


1945-46

Pt. 1



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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY SEPTEMBER 24, 1945

OFFICIAL UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCEMENTS—SPECIAL ISSUE

MILITARY TRAINING

At the meeting of the Board of Governors held on September 11th it was unanimously agreed that participation by students in the training programme of the C.O.T.C., U.N.T.D. or the U.A.S. should be voluntary for the session 1945-1946. This action of the Board was in accordance with

- a resolution adopted at a joint meeting of the Caput of the University and the Joint Services University Training Committee held on September 7th, 1945, and
- a resolution adopted at a meeting of representatives of McGill University, McMaster University, Queen's University, the University of Toronto and the University of Western Ontario held in Toronto on September 9th, 1945.

Canadian Officers Training Corps U. of T. Contingent

This Corps is intended to be the chief source of supply of officers for the Canadian Army (Permanent and Reserve). It will thus revert to its original function of preparing students for qualification as officers.

- Students returned from Active Service in the ranks may enlist for immediate officer training.
- Students from the high schools will be required to become basically trained as soldiers before proceeding to officer training. The length of time required will depend on their own progress and abilities.
- Training will be carried on for a minimum of sixty hours during the academic year, with the possibility of camp training in the summer.
- It is expected there will be opportunity for a number of experienced junior officers in the Contingent to qualify for higher rank while carrying out regimental duties.
- Detailed information will be published as soon as government policy on military training in the Universities is received.
- Pay will be issued to all ranks with bonuses for qualification.
- Enquiries and enlistments at the Orderly Room, 119 St. George Street.

University Naval Training Division

Plans at present under consideration are to carry on the U.N.T.D. as a part of the peacetime programme of the Navy.

Generally, the plan of organization and local administration of U.N.T.D. is to be much as it has been—each U.N.T.D. being as in the past a unit of the local Naval Division.

A revised four-year syllabus of training during the academic year is now completed. This provides for progressive training from year to year. The amount of time devoted to naval training is the equivalent of one evening a week.

The syllabus during the academic year will be common to seamen and stokers, but opportunity for specialist or technical training is provided during spring or summer periods—spring and summer training afloat is to be continued.

Bounty pay is to be continued.

Consideration is also being given to provide opportunity for U.N.T.D. ratings who have completed the U.N.T.D. programme to proceed toward qualification for a commission if passed by a Selection Board.

The Ship's Office is at 119 St. George Street.

Canadian Red Cross Corps

The National Committee of the Canadian Red Cross Corps has ruled that all detachments will be disbanded except where there is a continued need for uniformed and trained Red Cross personnel.

In view of this ruling, the University of Toronto Detachment will not be reorganized this session and no recruiting will be done.

Former members who desire to give regular service to the Red Cross throughout the year may apply to the undersigned for information.

A. E. M. PARKES,
National Section Commandant,
University Training.

LECTURE HOURS

At a meeting of the Caput held recently it was agreed that the University should revert to its former practice of commencing lectures at 9.00 a.m. instead of 8.30 a.m.

Accordingly, with the opening of the session 1945-46, lectures will begin at 9.00 a.m. and will be held on the hour thereafter throughout the day.

President's Opening Address

The opening address by President Smith to the students of all faculties will be given in Convocation Hall on Wednesday, September 26th, at 4.15 p.m. Attention is drawn elsewhere in this issue to the special nature of this event this year.

Students To Meet Dr. Smith

Dr. Sidney E. Smith will address the students of the University and be presented to their elected representatives on Wednesday next as the first step in the complex and colorful ceremonies of his installation as President of the University. The student body will welcome him as their head on Wednesday, September 26, at 4.15 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

The Students' Administrative Council feel that it is most fitting that Dr. Smith's first official act as President should be his meeting with the students. It is equally fitting that the students should take a major part in the first stage of the presidential installation ceremonies. In view of the special nature of this event and its significance to the student body, all students of all years and faculties are urged to be present.

The President's opening address, long a major term-opening feature, will this year be an all-student activity. Members of the Students' Administrative Council will occupy the platform. Dr. Smith will enter, with the Council's two vice-presidents, George Doner of Victoria College and Phyllis Jones of the School of Nursing.

Mr. Doner, as senior undergraduate of the University, will then present to the President the Council members as representatives of the assembled students, faculty by faculty, and the editors of *The Varsity* and *Torontonensis* as representatives of the two major unifying publications on the campus. On behalf of the student body, he will then welcome Dr. Smith as President of the University.

Dr. Smith will then address the student body.

The doors of Convocation Hall will open at 4 p.m. Students are urged to come early to be sure of being seated.

Further stages in the ceremonies of installation for the President, which are scheduled to come to a climax the week-end of November 10, will be announced at an early date.

HART HOUSE

Perhaps no fitter tribute to the life to be found within Hart House can be found than the words used by the editor of last year's *Torontonensis*: "For twenty-six years Varsity men by thousands have passed through the beamed oaken doors of Hart House into the cool corridors and humming committee-rooms of the headquarters of the University's extra-curricular life. Day after day they come by thousands, for concerts, painting, singing, the casual book, the theatre, crafts, worship, and every variety of sport; swimming, basketball, boxing, wrestling, fencing, squash. Fellowship draws them, too: 'friendly disputation and debate, the conversation of wise and earnest men.' Thronging the common-rooms and corridors, in groups at evening around the Warden's fire, they debate the thousand issues of the campus and of the world. For Hart House, magnificent showplace though it is, is more than a building; it is a centre of life, and in the truest sense, itself alive."

Among the many new experiences awaiting the men who arrive at the University for the first time this autumn will be the intense, varied and stimulating life to be found within the four walls of Hart House. This distinguished Gothic building, which is for the use of men only, in its widest interpretation seeks to provide for all the activities of the undergraduate's life outside the actual classroom. A complete list of all these activities will be found from time to time in the *Varsity* or may be secured in the form of a pamphlet from the office of the Warden of Hart House, where freshmen are assured of a warm welcome. It was found necessary temporarily to suspend many of these activities during the war owing to the great pressure on students' time to military studies, but this fall will see the return to a full programme. Undergraduate men will find under this one roof full opportunity to cultivate a large number of recreational and cultural interests.

The Warden and the Committees

To the Warden, Mr. J. B. Bickersteth, is entrusted the general supervision of the whole House. Mr. W. R. Cowan, the Comptroller; Mr. E. A. Wilkinson, Assistant Comptroller; Mr. W. B. Burwell, the Secretary; and Mr. P. McClory, the Assistant in the Comptroller's office, are responsible for the administration. But in great measure the care of the House and its welfare are entrusted to the students themselves. There are a number of committees, consisting of from five to ten undergraduates, two or three senior members and the Warden. The undergraduates on all these committees are elected annually by the undergraduate membership of Hart House, and the undergraduate

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE

MEDICAL EXAMINATION

Every student must take the medical examination arranged by the Health Service each year. This examination includes an X-ray of the chest in the first and final years only. Any student who has failed to fulfil this regulation will not be allowed to sit for his examinations.

It is impracticable to complete all examinations in a short time. Therefore in order to fulfil the University requirement that all students "must have a medical examination before taking part in any University Athletic Activity" or physical training, the following regulations shall be observed.

First year students must make appointments at once and should complete their examination by October 15th.

Other students must make their appointments for examinations before October 15th but, pending the completion of their examination, their previous year's medical categorization may be accepted provided they have suffered no serious illness or accident since that examination.

Men are examined at 43 St. George Street.

Women are examined at 44 Hoskin Avenue.

Examinations are by appointment only.

Appointments for Men:

Students of all faculties except Arts are requested to contact their Class President for their appointment.

Arts students, and members of the other faculties who cannot conform to the times as arranged through their Class President, may contact the Health Service direct for their appointments.

If any of the Arts classes or Colleges desire to arrange for their examinations en bloc, if the President of the Class or the Secretary of the College will contact the Health Service, it can be arranged and will greatly facilitate matters for both the Health Service and the student.

Appointments for Women:

Women students will make their appointments at once at 44 Hoskin Avenue.

Women students wishing to play basketball must make their appointments before the week of October 9th, 1945.

X-RAY APPOINTMENTS FOR FIRST AND FINAL YEAR MEN AND WOMEN

These appointments will be made at the Health Service when the student reports for his medical examination.

The X-ray of the chest will take place this year in the week beginning October 29th, at the X-ray department of the Ontario Department of Health, East Block of the Parliament Buildings. When the appointment is made, a slip stating the time of the appointment and detailed instructions of how to get there will be given, also an envelope to contain the X-ray film. The student is requested to enter his name, address, age, his family physician's name and address and the date of any previous X-ray examination of his chest in the places provided on the envelope. He will take this envelope with him to the Parliament Buildings.

The importance of keeping, and of being on time for the appointment as made, cannot be over-emphasized as physicians and staff are retained in advance according to the appointments made.

IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO KEEP YOUR APPOINTMENT, ADVISE THE HEALTH SERVICE BY TELEPHONE AS FAR IN ADVANCE AS POSSIBLE SO THAT THE APPOINTMENT MAY BE GIVEN TO SOMEONE ELSE.

FACILITIES OF UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE

The full facilities of the Health Service as laid down in the calendar and *Athletic Hand Book* are now available and all students are urged to study these carefully and avail themselves of them when necessary.

First Aid in the event of sudden illness or accident is available and physicians are on duty or on call as follows:

Monday to Friday—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Women—44 Hoskin Avenue. Telephone MI. 2646.

Men—43 St. George Street. Telephone MI. 6611, Local 78.

Hart House Surgery—4.45 p.m. to 6.30 p.m., Monday to Friday only. Telephone MI. 6611, Local 50, or MI 3835.

Accidents which occur at other than the above times or are of sufficiently serious nature as to require immediate hospital attendance may be taken direct to the Emergency Department, Toronto General Hospital—entrance 2nd driveway south of College on University Ave.

To obtain a physician at night or at hours other than above—for men or women, call MI. 5838. If no answer, call KI. 4141.

secretaries of the standing committees (namely, House, Library, Music, Debates, Art, Squash Racquets, and Camera) sit on the Board of Stewards which is the governing body of the House. Of this Board the Warden is ex-officio Chairman.

The Board of Stewards, believing that the majority of the members of Hart House desire to see a standard of dress used by all members which is in keeping with the dignity of the House, have passed a regulation that coats shall be worn by all members using Hart House. This does not apply to the athletic wing, which is governed by the regulations of the Athletic Directorate.

Pre-Payment of Fees

The attention of students registering in all Faculties is drawn to the fact that necessary forms, accompanied by at least the first instalment of University fees, are required to be filled out in duplicate by each student, and **both copies are to be stamped by the University Bursar** to indicate the receipt of fees. One copy is returned to the student and must be presented by him to his College Registrar or to the Secretary of his Faculty or School, before he can receive his card of admission to lectures.

STUDENTS RECEIVING ASSISTANCE UNDER THE TERMS OF THE POST DISCHARGE RE-ESTABLISHMENT ORDER SHOULD INDICATE ON THE FORMS THAT THEIR FEES ARE TO BE PAID BY THE DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS, AND THE FORMS SHOULD BE STAMPED BY THE BURSAR AS OUTLINED ABOVE.

University fees and the fees of students enrolled in University College are payable at the office of the University Bursar, Simcoe Hall, which will be open for the receipt of fees from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily from September 17th to September 25th, inclusive (Saturday, September 22nd, 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.), and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily, except Saturday, during the remainder of the session.

Cheques in payment of these fees should be made payable to "The University of Toronto."

Instead of lining up in the Bursar's Office to pay fees during the term, students would save a considerable amount of time by mailing cheques to: "The Bursar, University of Toronto."

THE FALCONER LECTURE

Wednesday, September 26th, at 8.30 p.m.

Sir Richard Livingstone, President of Corpus Christi College and Vice-Chancellor of Oxford University, will deliver the Falconer Lecture in Convocation Hall on Wednesday evening, September 26th, at 8.30 p.m.

The subject of the lecture will be "On Telling the Truth." The lecture is open to the general public and tickets of admission will not be required. There will be no academic procession.

Regulations Regarding Physical Training

PHYSICAL TRAINING—MEN

By order of the Board of Governors of the University each man proceeding to a Bachelor's Degree must take Physical Training during the first and second years of his attendance at the University.

A minimum of 36 attendances is required. No more than two credits per week will be granted.

Physical Training credits may be earned in any of the following activities provided that the student is registered in the activity.

- Attendance at regular gymnasium classes.
- Attendance at regular classes in the swimming pool.
- Attendance at regular boxing and wrestling training classes.
- Attendance at regular gymnastic classes.
- Participation in Intercollegiate contests and training.
- Participation in specified Intramural contests.

Certain requirements must be met in order to qualify for credits in all the above. Students should be familiar with these regulations. For further information inquire at the Athletic Office. Watch for special announcements in *The Varsity*.

Physical Training classes commence on or about October 15th and end in April. Notice of commencement of instructional classes as listed above will be announced at a later date.

Men receiving credits through Intercollegiate or Intramural participation may, provided they are properly registered, start receiving credits from October 1st.

Physical Training Time-Table

A detailed time-table of classes in the gymnasium and swimming pool will be published in early editions of *The Varsity*.

Swimming Tests

The Physical Training requirements include a swimming test which must be taken by all first year men, by men admitted to the second year from other universities, and by those repeating first year. If unable to swim 50 yards satisfactorily, the student must enrol in a learn-to-swim class. Failure to observe this regulation shall prevent a student from securing standing in Physical Training.

Students will report to the Swimming Instructor in the pool for the Swim Test. Each student must present his University registration card to the Instructor prior to the test. This test should be completed before October 15th.

How to Enrol for Physical Training

1. Complete arrangements for your medical examination—see Health Service announcements.

2. Apply at the Key Office, basement floor, Athletic Wing, Hart House, for a tote-box and towel. Have \$1.00 and your University registration card with you.

3. Go to the Tote-Box Room for issue of tote-box and instructions regarding use. Note—To avoid congestion, this should be done as soon after registration as possible.

4. Report to the Swimming Instructor for your Swimming Test. Procedure up to this point should be followed by all students who are required to take Physical Training, regardless of how credits are to be earned.

5. IF CREDITS ARE TO BE EARNED IN GYMNASIUM OR AQUATIC CLASSES.

(a) Prior to the date of the first class report to the Key office for a gymnasium attendance number.

(b) Choose two classes per week from the official time-table conforming to the hours allotted to your faculty or college.

The University of Toronto Athletic Association

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

University athletics are under the entire control of the University of Toronto Athletic Association. The offices are in Hart House, where all information can be obtained regarding the various branches of sport.

Athletic Handbook

The University Athletic Association publishes annually an *Athletic Handbook* containing the Constitution of the Association, regulations regarding Intercollegiate and intramural Athletics the awarding of Intercollegiate Colours and other information of interest. Copies of the *Handbook* may be secured without charge at the Athletic Office.

The Athletic Wing—Hart House

The Athletic Wing is open from 9 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. daily except Sunday. (9 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. Saturday.)

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

The members of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union have formulated plans for the return of Intercollegiate sports, 1945-46. The following senior sports have been approved:

RUGBY—TRACK—BASKETBALL—HOCKEY

Rugby Schedule

Oct. 20—Western at McGill. Toronto at Queen's.
Oct. 27—McGill at Western. Queen's at Toronto.
Nov. 3—Queen's at McGill. Toronto at Western.
Nov. 10—McGill at Toronto. Western at Queen's.

Track and Field

The Intercollegiate Meet will be held at McGill on Friday, October 26th.

ACCOMMODATION FOR STUDENTS

For information about living accommodation inquire at the Students Administrative Council in Hart House.

Every effort is being made to have listings available for students requiring rooms.

The following are proposed, subject to the approval of the University Athletic Boards concerned.

TENNIS—GOLF—SOCCER—BOXING—WRESTLING FENCING—GYMNASTICS—SWIMMING

Dates and schedules will be announced in the columns of *The Varsity* and elsewhere as soon as arrangements will permit.

The following Intermediate Intercollegiate activities have been proposed for the fall term. These are still tentative.

TRACK—TENNIS—HARRIER—GOLF

In the event of these activities being approved, University of Toronto second teams would participate subject to authority of the Athletic Directorate.

Student Admission to Rugby Games

A student on presentation at the Athletic Office of his or her registration card with athletic portion attached may secure a ticket to the Senior Intercollegiate Rugby games and at a reduced rate for the Interprovincial and O.R.F.U. games. Watch *The Varsity* for definite announcements.

How to Turn Out for Rugby and Track Participation

1. Arrange for medical examination (see Health Service regulations elsewhere in this issue).
2. For Rugby, report to the trainer at the locker rooms in Hart House.
3. For Track, report to the track coach at the Stadium. Coaching sessions are held Monday to Friday, commencing at 4.00 p.m.
4. For both Rugby and Track, first and second year men should report to the student manager in charge and clear with him as to whether or not Physical Training credits are being recorded. Credits must be earned weekly. No more than two credits may be granted in any one week.
5. For further information apply to the Athletic Office or to the manager for the sport concerned.

REGISTRATION CARDS ARE NOT TRANSFERABLE

STUDENTS ARE ADVISED TO ALWAYS CARRY THEIR REGISTRATION CARDS, WHICH MUST BE PRESENTED WHEN ASKED FOR. CARDS WITH THE ATHLETIC PRIVILEGES PORTION MUST BE PRESENTED WHEN SECURING TICKETS FOR RUGBY AND HOCKEY GAMES AND OTHER EVENTS. IF USED BY OTHER THAN THE OWNERS THE ATHLETIC PRIVILEGES WILL BE CANCELLED.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

Intramural Dates, Fall Term 1945

Tennis - - - Wednesday, Oct. 3rd, to Wednesday, Oct. 17th.
Golf - - - Friday, Oct. 5th.
Jr. Track - - Thursday, Oct. 11th.
Sr. Track - - Wednesday, Oct. 17th.
Relay Track - Wednesday, Oct. 24th (tentative).
Jr. Harrier - - Saturday, Nov. 3rd.
Sr. Harrier - - Saturday, Nov. 17th.

Team Sports—Starting Dates

Rugby Football Thursday Oct. 11th.
Soccer Football Thursday Oct. 11th.
Box Lacrosse
Volleyball Monday, Oct. 22nd.
Swim League

Eligibility to Participate

Participation is open to all male undergraduates who are members of the Athletic Association and who conform to the Eligibility Rules (see *Athletic Handbook*, page 57).

How to Turn Out for a Team

All entries in both team and tournament sports are sponsored by the various Colleges and Faculties of the University.

1. Make an appointment for your medical examination.
2. Secure locker and towel service at Hart House.
3. If you wish to play in a team sport, ascertain through your year representative or from your college notice board the name of the team manager and the time and place of practices. Report to the team manager.
4. If you wish to participate in a tournament sport such as golf or tennis, register at the Athletic Office and report to your college manager.

5. For Track and Harrier, report to the Varsity Track Coach at Varsity Stadium. Practices are held at 4.00 p.m. daily.

Managers

Managers are appointed for all sports or teams by each competing College or Faculty. These are essential and responsible positions in each faculty organization. Candidates should apply to College and Faculty executives. Intercollegiate team managers are chosen from those with Intramural experience.

Rules and Regulations

Complete rules and regulations for Intramural competition will be found in the *Athletic Handbook* commencing on page 52.

STADIUM MARSHALS

Senior students of all colleges and faculties and ex-servicemen returning to the University are required for employment as Marshals for the rugby games to be held at Varsity Stadium each Saturday afternoon throughout the coming season. Apply in person immediately to the General Secretary-Treasurer, Students' Administrative Council, Hart House. The nature of the duties will be explained at the Council office. Duties will commence at the game at the Stadium on Saturday, September 29th.

Note—A time-table of aquatic options will appear on the notice boards of the Athletic Association prior to the opening date of classes.

(c) Report, properly equipped, to the Gymnasium or Swimming Instructor on the day and hour of their first class chosen.

6. IF CREDITS ARE TO BE EARNED BY SPORTS.

(a) See announcements regarding Intercollegiate and Intramural Athletics for proper procedure in turning out for a team.

(b) Check through the manager as to whether or not you are being given P.T. credits. If you are on the accredited list you will receive two credits per week from the date of your enrolment on the list until your team is eliminated or you are dropped from the squad, provided you fulfil attendance requirements to the satisfaction of the manager.

Note—The manager of each team is limited as to the number of men he may recommend for credits. If you are not on his official list you must earn credits at Physical Training classes or elsewhere.

No more than two credits may be earned in any one week.

7. INDIVIDUAL EXERCISE CLASSES.

Men with a physical category of "D" must register in the Individual Exercise Classes held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 4.00 p.m. (Fencing Room, Athletic Wing, Hart House.)

Men who have completed the Physical Training requirements of the University may also register in these classes for both instruction and a prescribed hygienic work-out.

NOTE

Students in second or higher years may enrol and participate in Physical Training prior to examination by the Health Service if their previous year's medical category permits and provided they have made an appointment for their examination prior to October 15th.

ALL FIRST YEAR STUDENTS MUST COMPLETE THEIR MEDICAL EXAMINATION PRIOR TO OCTOBER 15th.

Physical Education—WOMEN

By order of the Board of Governors each women proceeding to a Bachelor's degree must take Physical Training during the first year of her attendance at the University.

Two periods a week are required with satisfactory attendance at a minimum of 80 per cent of the classes. Instruction in the following subject is offered:

archery	Badminton	dancing
fencing	golf strokes	gymnastics
skating	swimming	tennis

Credit may be obtained by participation in the following team games:

basketball	ice hockey
softball	volleyball

Students will enrol in classes and make an appointment for a swimming test before Saturday September the 29th at 153 Bloor Street West with the Department of Physical Education for Women.

All students are required to take a swimming test immediately and to enrol in a beginner's class if they do not pass the test satisfactorily.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

Men or women students who have bicycles and are interested in earning good wages during morning spare periods please call at the Students Administrative Council, Hart House.

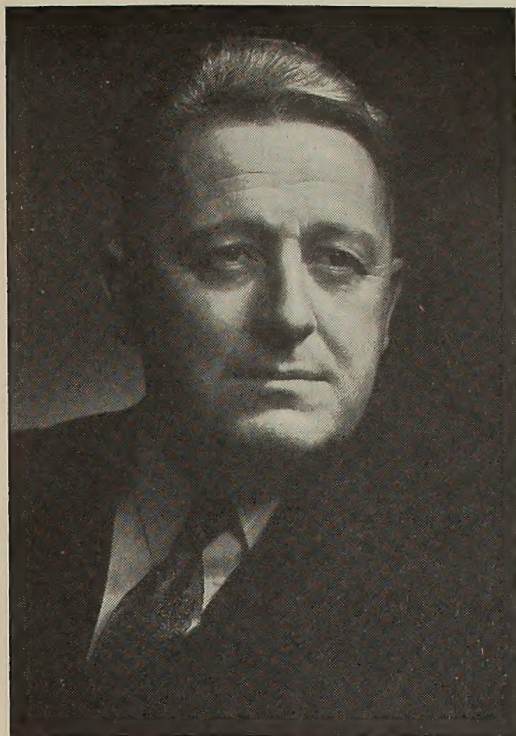


PHOTO BY KARSH

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1945

No. 1

STUDENTS MEET NEW PRESIDENT

Rev. R. S. K. Seeley Is Welcomed As New Trinity College Provost

WILL COPE WITH OVER- CROWDING

Rev. R. S. Seeley, M.A., D.D., was installed as Provost of Trinity College last Thursday. Coming to Toronto from Kingston, leaving the post of Bishop of Ontario, he dismissed the stress of overcrowding, saying, "The only thing we can do is go ahead and cope with it; there is nothing else we can do at present."

He has already acquired two residences for male students on St. George St. This brings the total from 76 resident-students, to 136, out of the increased student enrolment of 560.

Dr. Seeley was born in Herefordshire, England, and graduated from the University of Cambridge. He came to Canada in 1938, and, after touring Canada, he became Bishop at St. George's Cathedral in Kingston. While in Kingston he was special lecturer in philosophy at Queen's University. Since he has been in Canada he has written two books, "Towards a New Order," a

MEETS STAFF AT BANQUET

"One more freshman" was the manner in which Reverend R. S. K. Seeley, M.A., D.D., introduced himself at a banquet held in his honor at Strachan Hall.

The seventh Provost of Trinity College, Dr. Seeley described himself as a "symbol not only of his predecessors but also of the institution of Trinity."

His address was followed by speech of welcome on behalf of the faculty given by Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, Dean of Residence who stated jokingly his "service under three provosts had turned his hair grey."

Head of College H. A. Thompson extended a welcome on behalf of the students. Introduction of first-year students to Trinity sophomores concluded the banquet.

series of broadcast addresses; and "The Sign of the Cross," a Canadian Lent book.

PLASTER HAND OF FATE RESTS ON PRESIDENT'S DESK

In constant salute there stands on the desk of the President of this University a small chipped, plaster hand with one unusual characteristic—the little finger is silver nitrate such as, well, such as dentists use. Yes, as dentists use.

The object—the hand of fate, we might call it, if dramatically inclined—has been a prized possession and lucky piece of Dr. Sidney E. Smith since his undergraduate days at King's College.

During this period in his career, Sidney Smith was employed in the boy's wear department of a dry goods store where, one Saturday, disaster befell a clothing model which lost in one unhappy sweep its dignity, its usefulness and its hand. To the young student the dismantled hand seemed, strangely enough, a treasure or, at least, a curio worthy of possession. He took it home with him. And then, although it had shown no powers of charm, he took it overseas with him. It found a niche in his heavy kit bag on route marches, indication of its value. However, on a

route march one day to the British village of Stonebridge, the tiny hand became lost and Sidney Smith accepted the fact. It was goodbye hand!

A few days later on a route march to the same place a friend of his in another company found the hand, brought it to him remarking: See, Smitty, isn't this your hand?"

At that moment it became Sidney Smith's lucky piece. It accompanied him to France and into the R.F.C. and back to Canada. But the adventure had left its traces on the hand. The little finger was gone. As such it would have remained had not a dental technician at Dalhousie volunteered, through friendship for Sidney and perhaps through a desire to escape from the tedium of teeth, to fit it with a silver finger.

Repaired in this fashion the hand has followed the Smith trail across Canada, occasionally serving menially as a paper weight, but today in the Simcoe Hall office of the President as a fascinating desk decoration.

Cody Grooms Successor

As Dr. Sidney E. Smith prepared to begin his first academic term as President of the University of Toronto, The Varsity invited his predecessor, Dr. H. J. Cody, now Chancellor of the University, to introduce the new President to its readers. Dr. Cody replied as follows:

"I gladly accept your invitation to write a few words about the new President of the University. I commend him most heartily to the students. He is no novice in University life and administration.

"A Nova Scotian—from the province of 'plain living and high thinking'—he received his education both in Arts and in Law in his native province. After some teaching in the Law School of Dalhousie University, he came to the Osgoode Hall Law School in this city as a lecturer; then he returned to Halifax to be Dean of the Dalhousie Law School. About eleven years ago, he was chosen President of the University of Manitoba. About a year ago, he was appointed Principal of University College and Executive Assistant to myself. After my election as Chancellor, he was chosen by your Board of Governors to succeed as President on my retirement at the end of last June.

"He is an able lawyer and a good organizer and has a most attractive personality. He has a first-hand knowledge of Canada, east, centre, and west. He has been President of the Conference of Canadian Universities and knows the general University situation in Canada. He has already taken no small part in conferences between the Government and the Universities in regard to military training and rehabilitation problems.

"He knows the history and organization of the University, and against that background will give wise and progressive leadership to it. He is strong and vigorous physically, and able to carry what is one of the heaviest burdens in the University field. Students will find him kindly, shrewd, and accessible.

"Above all, his educational theories are based on the view that with all our getting of the mental and the material, the fear of the Lord is the beginning and the end of true wisdom."

"Greatest Challenge in History Now Faces University"---Smith

The first step in the installation of Dr. Sidney E. Smith as president of the University of Toronto was accomplished in Convocation Hall yesterday afternoon when the President was presented to a packed house of over 1,700 undergraduates by George Doner, IV Law, Victoria College, first vice-president of the Students' Administrative Council and senior undergraduate of the University.

Doner also introduced to the President each of the members of the S.A.C. Executive, as representatives of their constituent faculties and colleges. The function, including the President's traditional opening address, was sponsored entirely by the Students' Administrative Council; thus Dr. Smith's first official act as President was to meet the students of the University. S.A.C. members entered in procession and occupied the platform, instead of the customary begowned academic body.

Lauds Student Government—

Commenting on the nature of the function, Dr. Smith said, "I have a profound conviction of the value of student self-government, especially as an important and significant educational instrument. Student self-government should not be regarded as a concession wrested from brow-beating authorities. It is a right of young Canadians."

Inside News

Know Where There's a Room?

Is the byword on the campus these days (page 3) as authorities have gone as far abroad as Hamlet's Point to find accommodation for students (page 3) and residences are sardine-packed (page 3).

Yea Varsity!

Will fill Varsity Stadium this fall when the Big Blue team makes its first appearance since war stopped inter-collegiate football (page 7).

Schoolman Becomes Vice Chancellor

Victoria College departs from tradition, having chosen Maj.-Gen. A. C. Spencer to the post. (page 6).

Facts on Ajax

Dean Young of SPS gives inside story of Ajax—past, present and future (page 4).

Eyewitness account

The Ajax campus is given a preview by a casual observer (page 4).

Explaining that this right carried with it the duty of conducting extra-curricular activities "with due regard for the welfare of the University as a whole", Dr. Smith reminded the students that "if the responsibility is abused, the University has then a moral right to intervene."

A Welcome to Learners—

Welcoming the students who have come to the University from the armed forces, Dr. Smith reiterated the pledges made to them by the University during the war. "I say to you faithfully that when we said we were proud of you we meant it, and when we promised to help you we meant it. You gave us of your best, and we will give you of our best."

"I have heard some persons, who should know better, say that the returned men will present special and acute problems rooted in neuroses and other types of emotional instability," Dr. Smith went on.

"For you, and as a veteran of World War I, I resent such statements. We do not regard you as psychiatric cases. We will not treat you as a peculiar group, to be segregated. We will deal with you as experienced and mature young men and women who are anxious to take their places as students, and who are eager to recapture the years

(Continued on page 5)

The word "welcome" has a new meaning as we utter it, with fervent gratitude, to the ex-service men and women who are entering our doors. While you were in uniform, we sang your praise. Those sentiments are not now forgotten. We of the staff are resolved to serve you to our utmost. You would not have us treat you—we have no intention to treat you—as an unusual group who should be set apart. We will deal with you as young Canadians, well-versed, experienced, and mature, who eagerly desire to take their places as civilians and who are anxious to recapture years spent in a noble cause. You want and you warrant the best that the University can offer to you. The measure of the University's service to you will be a test of the very quality of the institution. All of us must bear in mind that it is an institution of education, an institution of higher learning. It would be quite unfair to you if the University lowered its traditional standards. That would not be a true service to you. You ask for and you need a thorough grounding for your careers.

From The Schools—

We also welcome heartily the freshmen who came directly from the schools. You, as a younger group, are an essential link in the chain of progress of the University. By your efforts, you will keep that chain strong. In mingling with the ex-service men and women, you will have a unique chance to learn at first hand the ideals for which Canadians, during the war, were ready to sacrifice life itself. Those ideals are of the essence of national greatness.

In a mood happier than that which has prevailed on the campus for six years, all of us—staff and students—must prepare ourselves for securing the peace. In the military victory, there was defeated an enemy who proclaimed that the individual is of little or no account. May we seize this opportunity to gird ourselves for the task of developing in Canada the finest type of democracy in which every individual, while mindful of the claims of others, may give of his best. If we tend to falter or fail, may we recall that our opportunity has been bought with the blood of young Canadians who counted not the cost of a Canada and a world of decency and order.

We Take The Lead—

The University of Toronto—now your University—can and should take the lead in giving a resounding "No" to the question: "Was their sacrifice in vain?" If we match our every thought, word or act to that question, we will be worthy of those who poured out for us "the red sweet wine of youth" and who gave up for us "the years to be of work and joy."

Sidney Smith

Frosh Weekend Held at Victoria

More than six hundred frosh and freshmen arrived at Victoria College last Saturday morning to begin their college careers at the annual Freshman week-end. The newcomers were welcomed by President Brown and Dean Bennett and were conducted around the campus in the afternoon.

Saturday night President George Doner of the Victoria College Union and representatives of the major student organizations explained the functions of the various undergraduate bodies. Aided by the seniors, the frosh commenced registration Monday morning. The social activities of the week-end with a reception given by the staff, and

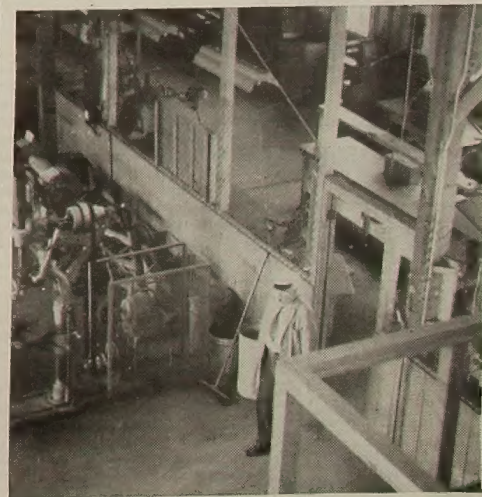
Pharmacy Opening Addressed by Grad

A record first year enrolment of 150 students, including over 60 ex-service-men, was present at the opening of the new session of the Ontario College of Pharmacy yesterday.

Mr. V. E. Hessel, executive manager of the British Pharmaceutical Institute and former graduate of the College addressed the gathering.

Formal proceedings were followed by a community sing-song and senior Glee Club entertainment.

A little less bewildered, the freshmen were prepared to settle down to the serious side of college life.



STAFF PHOTO

AJAX IS THE PLACE, and the man in the picture above is emerging from one of the machine shops lying within the University's lease. Attached to the Ajax maintenance department, these shops will probably be available for demonstration work when 1,500 science students move into Ajax this spring. Story on page 5.

Editorial

THE SEIGE LIFTED

For sixty-five years *The Varsity* has been pouring from the presses. For sixty-five years it has been customary for the current editor to sit down at his typewriter the night before the appearance of Issue No. 1 and realize, in a moment of dismal anticlimax, that he has nothing to write about.

Like many other customs, that one has changed this year. We are in the precisely contrary dilemma. We have too much to write about.

The campus, inevitably insulated for six years from the world, is suddenly in the state of a city whose siege has been lifted. For six years, while the whole world rocked in a blood-bath whose purpose was somehow to prevent certain things being destroyed forever, the University, inevitably aloof, has jealously guarded within its walls those treasures for whose preservation the warriors beyond the gates were fighting. We have not been cut off altogether. We have given leadership, discovery, and men to the battle; we have received from it inspiration, and a continual bracing contact with reality. But for all that, as befitting the keepers of the treasure-house, we were isolated, in an isolation which we jealously guarded.

AS THE GATES RE-OPEN . . .

Now, with the sudden ending of two wars, we are no longer cut off. We are once more altogether part of the world. Thousands upon thousands of students, to a number unprecedented in any peace-time year, have swarmed onto the campus. The better to function in a larger, busier world, we have acquired by the lease of Ajax a larger campus. The better to teach more students than ever before, we have acquired and are still acquiring a larger and larger staff. And for a new era, we welcome at our head a new President.

And, finally, we present a new *Varsity*. *The Varsity*, principal unifying force on a sadly sprawling campus, just a little awed by the hurly-burly importance of the year ahead, has been readying itself this summer for the biggest job of its lifetime.

THE VARSITY'S JOB . . .

The business of *The Varsity* is to make each student a more alert and intelligent member of the University campus. That is the business of everyone on the campus. But for various reasons, not everyone can fulfill his function so directly as can *The Varsity*. You may feel, and it is no disrespect to the faculty to feel, that the lecture belongs to the professor. But you should have no hesitation in feeling that *The Varsity* belongs to you.

This issue, honeycombed though it is with flaws, is the first of a hundred which will, we hope, do greater credit to a centre of learning than *The Varsity* has ever done before. This page, in particular, we have completely revised, reducing the amount of editorial say-so to give room for a wider representation of student interests: books, music, art, the stage, and the questions of the day. And we intend to wage token warfare against the most disturbing feature of the present-day press, its anonymity, by signing every article on page two; editorials included.

We have plenty of space in reserve for your views, your letters. We shall feel slighted if you do not write continually. Like all human things, *The Varsity* is frequently wrong; when we are wrong we want to know about it, so we can set ourselves right. We particularly want to be reminded, when we have given too much space to one side of a question, that the other side has also a powerful case.

BECOMES YOURS.

We see all around us today the post-war world for which we have all for six years longed and sacrificed and bled. It is a truism that to have won the war is a trifling accomplishment beside the awful task of keeping the peace. The peace was not made in San Francisco, nor will it be made in London, Paris, or Moscow, nor in the atomic laboratories of the world. Every one of us, and especially those of us who are at University, must forge the post-war world every day of our lives.

In this the principal task of the University today, *The Varsity* can be of service if you will let it and help it. If not, it must pursue its myopic way alone. We are not spinning out words: we were never more sincere: our future lies in your hands.

—W.H.K.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the

Students' Administrative Council of the

University of Toronto. Opinions ex-

pressed in these columns are not necessarily

the official opinions of the Students'

Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-A, MI. 6611

University College, MI. 6221

Business Office, MI. 8745

Night Office, MI. 8745

Editor-in-Chief, W. Hugh Kenner, B.A.

Women's Editor, Peggy Bates, B.A.

Managing Editor, Robert R. Robinson, B.A.

Assistant, George Fox, B.A.

Assistant, Reg. Herrman, B.A.

Sports Editor, Phil Shackleton, B.A.

Assistant, Virginia Fox, B.A.

Feature Editor, E. Ross McLean, B.A.

Assistant, Reg. Herrman, B.A.

Sports Editor, Mickey Michalski, B.A.

Assistant, Polly Mutt, B.A.

Men's Assistant, Jerry Ewins, B.A.

C.U.P. & Exchange, B.A.

Editor, Barbara Jones, B.A.

Assistant, Dorothy Harley, B.A.

Art, Music, and Drama, B.A.

Editor, Philip Freedman, B.A.

Business and Advertising Manager, E. A. MacDonald, B.A.

Night Editors:

Hugh Kenner, Peggy Bates

Assistants:

Ross McLean, Bob Cook, George Forster

Books

We Bare Our Axe

By ROBERT WEAVER

This is the first of a projected weekly series of literary articles and book reviews. For some time it has been obvious that occasional reviews, which have generally dealt with books written by members of the staff and with issues of the college magazines, have failed to give students any general idea of the development of contemporary literature. The success of this column depends partly upon the number and type of books obtained for review; but it also depends to a great extent upon the reactions and suggestions of individual students, whose comments and criticisms are therefore welcome.

In this first column I am going to write quite generally about some theories of contemporary literature and criticism. Today the major problem for writers is that which faces almost every craftsman in this machine-controlled age. Authors of seriously conceived books, which frequently have a disappointing sale, are faced with a tremendous flood of mass-production literature, combining shoddy workmanship and surface intellectual development with great popularity. And good writers are continually being lost to, or overwhelmed by, this synthetic popular literature. The particularly tragic part of this struggle between intelligent and popular literature is that it comes at a time when serious books are desperately needed, and when it might appear that there was every reason for their success. The best writers show every desire to examine contemporary problems, both social and individual, as completely as possible; they are able to use advanced scientific knowledge, particularly in the examination of emotional struggle and tensions; and their potential readers are more generally literate and educated than ever before. Yet the best-sellers continue to win.

The crucial aspect of this problem seems to be that the basic premise of popular literature—the premise that the reader must escape the unhappy present by identifying himself with one of the central characters, and that therefore there must be a hopeful ending—has not only infected many writers, but has also driven potential readers from books requiring insight and an ability to face the problems of this time. This forces upon any reviewer one prime purpose: (Continued on page 7)

Art, Music and Drama

Back-Stage at the Opera

This is a column devoted to views and reviews on art, music and drama. It is primarily a column of opinion. Consequently you may find yourself in disagreement with the ideas expressed here.

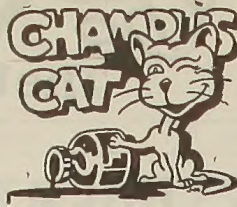
Should such a situation arise, it would be well to keep in mind that we are being guided by certain principles. We intend to speak out for artistic integrity and for general raising of the cultural level of programs. Most of the reviews in this column will be written with an eye to these precepts. General articles on the arts are inevitably flavored with the prejudices of the writer. If your opinions differ from ours, send them in and we'll be glad to print them.

The coming season promises to be an active one. Students will probably have more time for concert-going this year than in the past few years, and in order that they may keep informed on artistic events, a schedule will be printed each Friday for the following week. These will be accompanied, from time to time, by brief previews.

While this may seem rather late to write about the opera at Massey Hall last week, the event was of sufficient significance in Canadian music circles to merit comment.

Last Saturday's performance of Verdi's *La Traviata* was extremely well paced. The three principals, Bidu Sayo, Nino Martini, and Francesco Valentini were magnificent. Of course, they sang superbly, but in addition they acted well, never letting the action drag. The chorus, dancers and orchestra were fine and the scenery adequate.

The privilege of hearing this excellent group is to be extended to thirty-seven cities on the continent. The operation of



(The following, reprinted here for the convenience of students who have been unable to get within hailing distance of the Rooms Service counter these last few days, is a copy of the form required to be filled out in quintuplicate by all applicants and returned, together with a certificate of successful fumigation, to the offices of the Students' Council.)

Questionnaire

- Where did you come from? (Candidates living closer than Timmins or Winnipeg are required to commute from home.)
- Can you make your own bed if we give you
 - blankets?
 - help?
 - a hammer and saw?
- Are you athletic? If not, how do you expect to reach the top bunk?
- Candidates with superstitious aversion to sleeping in a thirteen-decker may submit a petition on the attached form.
- Please submit with this form an affidavit indicating willingness to do without
 - a Butler.
 - Reliable Exterminators Ltd.
 - The Trinity Review.
 - Earplugs.
- How would you attempt to deal with
 - Termites?
 - Roommates?
 - Boarding-house pie? (Be specific)
- Applicants for rooms should also submit proof of relationship to
 - The bursar,
 - a butcher.
- Are you prepared to sign a waiver of responsibility in case of
 - Falling plaster?
 - Pugnacious room-mates?
 - Boarding-house pie?
- Have you ever slept in
 - a telephone-booth?
 - Every morning?
 - a lecture?
- Have you ever slept? (Candidates are advised not to attempt questions 1-10.)

Woo.

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at 4:30 p. m.

Hart House Bulletin Board

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

The Hart House Glee Club will commence activities this fall under the direction of Dr. Charles Peaker, F.R.C.O., Director of the Toronto Conservatory of Music. The organisation meeting and first rehearsal will take place in the music room at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, 2nd October.

—PHILIP FREEDMAN

"Homo the Sap"

(By J. J. Carrick)



Lorne T. Morgan, B.A., Ph.D., Associate Professor, Political Economy, University of Toronto.

The Fourth Printing of Dr. Lorne T. Morgan's "Homo the Sap" is just off the press.

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Most Crowded Campus in Varsity History Strains Residence Resources to Utmost

Room Service Humming

There are no pup-tents in the Hart House quadrangle.

The platform of the Mackenzie memorial in Queen's Park has not been fitted up with sleeping-bags.

No one has suspended a cot on slings from the biggest carillon bell-clapper.

For these and a thousand similar mercies students can thank the S.A.C. Room Service, which for the past month has been performing the impossible in getting roofs over the heads of hundreds of students. And it still has some untenanted rooms up its sleeve. Never, despite the biggest student influx and the toughest housing shortage Toronto

has ever faced, has the Room Service had to say, "We have nothing for you."

Set up behind a partition at the end of the west common room of Hart House, in a space occupied until this year by top-drawer C.O.T.C. officers, the Room Service, with a staff of four, has been making available to students lists of furnished rooms all over the city.

Headed by Glen Day, III C. & F., the staff includes students George Hougham and Adrian Leitch, and Miss Mary Bell of the S.A.C. staff.

In breaking Toronto's housing deadlock, the S.A.C. has been nothing if not enterprising. For the past two weeks it has been securing every morning the complete lists of the government's War Emergency Shelter office.

Advertisements and stories in the North Toronto Herald have opened up scores of rooms in the city's finest residential sections. Scores of householders who had never before dreamed of renting rooms responded to the appeal and threw open accommodation for students.

Some of the Council's usual services have had to be suspended this year. The system of inspecting rooms, approving the rates, and making available to seekers in card-index form a complete cockroach-to-counterpane picture of any room on the Rooms Service files, had to be abandoned in the face of overwhelming numbers. Next year, with an exceptionally early start, it is hoped that this service can be resumed.

Even House-Hunting Can Be Fun; How Do You Hit the Top Deck?

There are satisfying moments for Mary Bell of the S.A.C. office, whose headache is housing. For instance, last week when a successful room-searcher entered the Room Service office with the jubilant announcement: "I've got a double room on Huron Street. I'll need a room mate."

One of the score or more homeless students who spent days waiting anxiously for accommodation in the S.A.C. office jumped to his feet, shouted: "Where? Huron Street?" He was told: "I'll take it!"

The pair of strangers-turned-room-mates left together.

Among the home-hunters who have approached Room Service in hordes for the past month was the married couple who, failing to find any Toronto accommodation, drove 20 miles out of the city to sleep in a tourist cabin.

Complications caused by the crowding of residences in the unprecedented housing crisis are mainly not amusing. But currently lending itself to much amused speculation are the difficulties confronting Whitney Hall residents where double-decker bunks have been installed. Problem of the girl assigned to the top bunk: "How? Just how?"

As in all residences, 73 St. George Street has many single rooms now containing two beds, double rooms three. And still students seek space. At one point the Superintendent's office was believed considering the telephone booth at 73 for reconversion to bedroom.

Home Secured On Hanlan's Point For Servicemen

Through the co-operation of a Hanlan's Point hotel keeper, Mr. A. Atkin, the Students' Administrative Council Room Service have secured accommodation for 52 persons. Occupants will be students formerly in the armed services, and in some cases their wives.

Equipped with a dining-room ready to serve three meals a day, and accessible by motor launch provided free of charge by the proprietor, the lodge has eased immeasurably the problem of securing accommodation for this year's unprecedented number of married students.

During the winter a T.T.C. ferry will carry islanded students back and forth, as it makes its daily trips through a channel kept open by ice-breakers for access to the island filtration plant.

Furniture, mattresses, and all equipment are described as new and in first-class shape, and heating is being installed this fall. An extra feature is an outdoor swimming-pool which will do double duty as a skating rink when the freeze-up starts.

Money, Marbles Do Not Entice, Painters Scarce

"It's largely a story of frustration," declared Col. A. D. Le Pan, Superintendent of Buildings, in discussing his department's redecoration program on University buildings.

"We needed 45 painters, for instance. And we had a dozen. We couldn't get more for love, money or marbles."

"Besides the labor shortage, materials were scarce. We were told on ordering quantities of furniture that we could not expect better than ten months' delivery. Supplies of bunks, blackboards and easels were obtained from War Assets Corporation—that helped!"

The ever-diminishing length of time during which University buildings are empty now that courses are on a 12-month basis was another handicap for Col. Le Pan's department. The department has always depended on a certain period of non-occupancy in which to accomplish necessary alterations. Co-operation from academic heads can solve this problem, Col. Le Pan emphasized; but labor and material shortages swamped everything else.

"There's no point arranging to have a room left vacant for painting," the point-

Residences Crammed

Never ample, and in the last few years increasingly inadequate, residence accommodation on the campus has this year disappeared with a gurgle beneath the flood.

Booked up solid for months in advance, residences throughout the campus have been feverishly turning down city applicants and in many ways making three students sleep where one slept before.

The red brick men's residences on Devonshire Place, which accommodate 48 men to a wing, took care of all applicants in residence last year who neither graduated nor failed, and then filled up solid with students returned from the armed forces. The waiting list, in case anyone moves out, is dozens of names long.

There has been an unaccountable influx of women, too. In Whitney Hall, main University College women's residence, 50 double-deck beds procured from War Assets Corporation, have been placed in all the single rooms on the first and second floors. Only the limited head-room allowed by a sloping roof kept top-floor singles from being similarly equipped.

Last year's policy of converting the larger double rooms to triples has been continued this year. The large triples and the double-deck doubles are reserved for freshmen, and for a number of P. & H.E. students whom pressure of space outside has forced into the Hall. Untrammelled single rooms are still available for scholarship students and senior students.

Overtaxed dining-room accommodation in Whitney Hall has been relieved by arrangements to have the extra students take turns eating at the adjoining Women's Union.

Extra furniture for the doubled-up rooms is another problem. So far, the supply of dressers is adequate. New mattresses are on order, and some delivered; until the rest arrive, old stock is being used. Extra desks will not be available until mid-winter.

No city girls at all have been admitted to the Victoria women's residences, and many single rooms turned into doubles. Third and fourth year students have gotten top priority, and many second-year out-of-towners turned away.

Victoria's men's residences in Burwash Hall are accepting freshmen only from the college, and have been forced to turn away men from other faculties. Nelles House is being used for students in theology, Ryerson and Caven for graduates, while Bowles and Ganier are reserved for the women.

At St. Michael's College, students are being placed in all available space. Loretto and St. Joseph's have accepted very few city girls. There has been no doubling up at Loretto, but St. Joseph's reports being more crowded than usual.

Trinity men and St. Hilda's girls are doubling up, while at Wycliffe the only change is that no city men are being admitted to residence.

ed out, "if you haven't got any men or any paint."

Nevertheless the superintendent's office was engaged during the summer in a myriad of duties including redecoration, and installation of new wiring, plumbing and heating systems.

For the first time in the memory of employees a replastering job was necessitated on the dome of Convocation Hall when plaster fell away from the ceiling in mid-summer. Scaffolding, provided by the Sarnia Bridge Company, was erected for the three-week plastering task. To avoid redecoration after the plaster had set, which would have meant the lowering and raising of the cumbersome scaffolding network, ingenious supervisors decided to mix the color with the plastering. Plastering and redecoration were thus accomplished with the single operation.

Return of peace to the campus saw the superintendent's office stepping up lighting throughout the university buildings and grounds. Light bulbs removed from lamp standards on the campus during the war years were replaced. Another item already engaging a number of the 250 workers in the department is the construction on laboratory equipment for the Ajax project.

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Medical Fraternity

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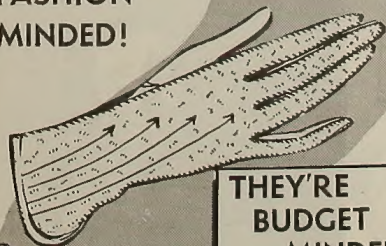
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A FEW OF THE MANY hundreds of students who have pored over lists of landladies and maps of Toronto in the offices of the Rooming Service operated by the Students' Administrative Council.

ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME AWAIT INFLUX OF PIONEERS AT AJAX

(Into the house that Ajax built move 1,500 engineers in early 1946. This week buildings and site—where presently the winter air will resound to soulful "Toke Oikes"—were opened for a tour of inspection by The Varsity. The eye-witness account follows.)

Ajax is an airy, sprawling community, glistening in the sun, rolling over gentle ridges down to the blue giant of Lake Ontario, and dominated by the smokestack of its central heating plant and the huge tank of its private water-supply. The Queen Elizabeth Way, as yet unpaved, runs by its back door. On hundreds of siding freights chug busily in and out.

At the general offices D.I.L.'s Mr. Russell issued a resplendent yellow pass, properly signed, countersigned, and dated, which we affixed to a lapel to escape challenge as an out-of-season saboteur. One half was surrendered on entering the plant compound. The other was claimed on emerging. "No military secrets left here, of course," assured Mr. Russell. "However," he warned, "a spark could throw the whole place sky high." The demolition of certain powder-impregnated

buildings is being arranged, he continued. Pre-tour briefing in Mr. Russell's office had produced a map of the plant and grounds. Shaped as an L—L for Lease—is the university's share. Each arm is a mile long, containing everything necessary to running the community.

In the upper, east-west arm of the L, he explained, lie the residences, playing fields and recreational facilities. At the junction of the two arms are the power plants, pump-house and maintenance buildings. And stretching down the north-south, lower arm are two of the company's six assembly lines. Shops and buildings of these assembly lines will be converted into lecture rooms and laboratories. "The buildings are steam-heated," Mr. Russell revealed. "And warm as toast every winter." A pressure water supply is fire protection.

Of substantial wooden construction, painted white, the buildings are almost all single story.

The Recreation Building serves a dual role as gymnasium, for which its hardwood floors suit it admirably, and theatre with stage and all equipment to

seat and entertain 750. Wings of this Hall house Tuck Shop, Library, and Sitting Room.

Some 75 professors will occupy next-door Management House, fitted with dining room, kitchen and 85 bedrooms. Maple furniture and gray bedspreads appoint the bedrooms.

"Every second counts," warned Mr. Russell as we were whisked away in the staff car. "It'd take three days to see the whole place properly." On the right we glimpsed the long, low lying 36-bed hospital, the postoffice and bank. In another moment we had entered the residence block of 8 U-shaped buildings.

Each residence had a flight of steps, each a powerful bulb over the door, each a plushly-furnished common-room, 58 bedrooms, showers, baths, and laundry. "Quiet, Please!", admonished a poster inside the door. "Sleep-Saboteurs and Radio Rowdies are Hitler's Friends."

The Gate House, where we surren-

dered our pass and our lighter under the x-ray eyes of blue-coated guards, lies at the neck of the L, in a convenient site for its possible future function as a centre for Hart House activities.

And beyond the Gate House stretch the assembly lines, down towards the lake, buildings like sparse grey beads on a string of roofed, hardwood-floored corridors. Here the laboratories will be fitted up; but not until the demolition of fire-hazardous shell-filling rooms has broken the continuity of the chain.

Two of a fleet of six caravans, seating 80 and capable of holding 140, will be retained by the University to carry students the miles to their lectures.

The labs-to-be are now utterly bare, shells with thick brick walls and gleaming hardwood floors, laced with the colored pipes of steam, water, and power supply. But they will be humming when the engineers move in next spring.

DEAN PREVIEWS AJAX

Rural Annex to Faculty of Applied Science Will Eventually Handle 1,500 Embroy Engineers

"The Ajax project is a fine opportunity for staff and students, and as it stands is the nucleus of a very interesting place," Dean C. R. Young of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering told The Varsity recently.

"There should be no feeling on the part of staff or students that they are being buried away in the bush out of touch with college life and all it means. Ajax is a self-contained community. We shall try to develop it as a University town with a life of its own."

Dean Young explained that all the first-year students his department could accommodate had been accepted for enrolment on the campus this fall. "We can look after 400 freshmen here, and we have taken those with 29 months of service or more to their credit. The rest will have to wait until January, when we will have Ajax ready to receive them."

The enrolment at Ajax will thus include all civilian applicants, and all students from the armed services with fewer than 29 months of service. "It will offer relief for both veterans and civilians," Dean Young stated. "There is no reasonable limit to the accommodation we can offer there. When Ajax is open, we can take every Engineering student who applied."

All the classes in all departments of first-year Engineering will be given at Ajax, Dean Young said. There will be laboratories for Engineering Drawing, Chemistry, and Mineralogy, with facilities for field work in surveying. In addition, Physics Laboratories will be available for certain courses.

Despite the duplication of equipment involved, students in first year Engineering Physics and Aeronautical Engineering, as well as certain freshmen in the Arts Physics courses, will probably take their work at Ajax rather than in Toronto.

What about equipment? Dean Young was confident that no insurmountable difficulties would arise. The government, he said, would facilitate the purchase of building materials and necessary apparatus, while the University has the option of keeping any Ajax equipment it wants.

Much of the needed furniture, such as trestle tables and cupboards, is being constructed by the staff of the Uni-

B. W. Sharpe Promoted In University Extension

President Smith has announced that Bertram W. Sharpe, M.A. has been promoted to Associate Director of the Department of University Extension. Mr. Sharpe has been with the department since 1921.

versity Superintendent. Two thousand square feet of table space is needed for draughting alone. Certain apparatus can be taken to Ajax in the spring after it has been used during the fall term on the Toronto campus. Certain equipment needed for electrical demonstration cannot be bought and is being made specially. It has been out of stock since 1939.

Inevitably, Dean Young concluded, Ajax will go on expanding. "In 1946 and 1947 we will inevitably have a second year there, as well as yet another crop of freshmen," he said. "This fall we have 400 freshmen here; in the spring, 1,500 more will register at Ajax and will be ready to enter their second year next September along with the rest. That makes 1,900 first year students. Even if 25 per cent drop out, there will be 1,400 second year engineering students next fall. And the end isn't in sight for years."

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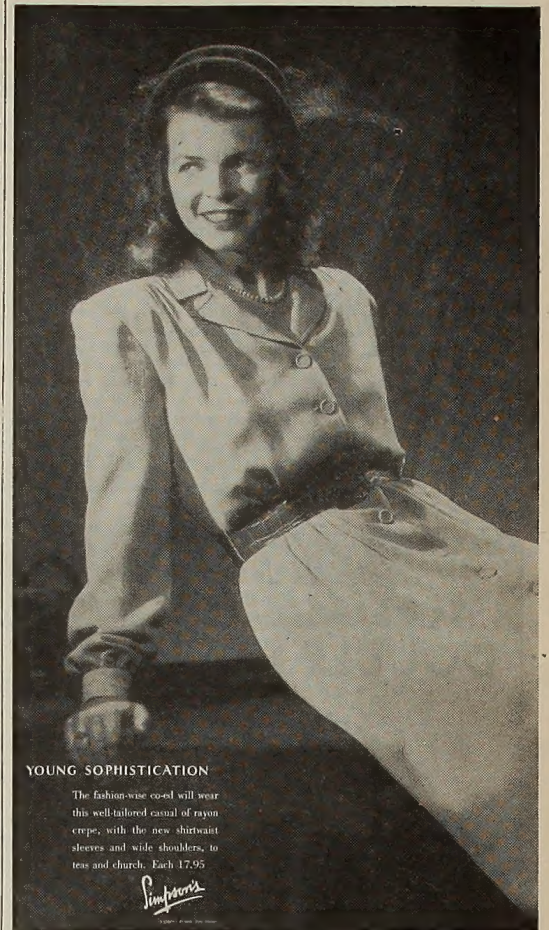
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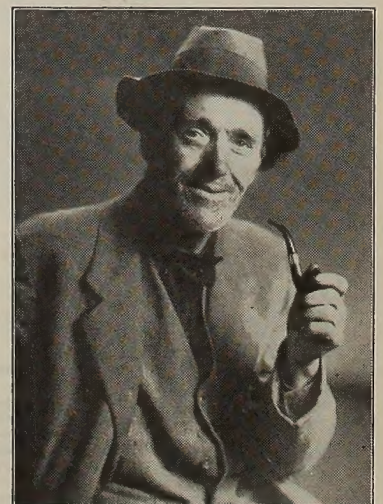
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NOVEMBER 20, 21

700,000 Sq. Feet Floor Space In Ajax To Be Taken Over By Surplus Schoolmen

Co-operation Between Dominion, Province, and University Eases Congestion in Labs And Residences

To make room for an influx of students that may double its pre-war registration, the University of Toronto has obtained lease to 700,000 square feet of floor space in the huge Ajax plant of Defence Industries Limited as a post-war emergency measure. Reconstruction Minister C. D. Howe announced in Ottawa on the eve of V-J Day.

Situated 24 miles by highway from the Queen's Park campus, the new school at Ajax will be used to house and train first-year and later second-year students in Applied Science and Engineering, and possibly those in some chemistry and physics courses as well.

The work of converting the property into classrooms, laboratories, and residences is going forward now, and the first lectures will be given there in January to an anticipated 1,500 group of S.P.S. freshmen.

Plans are now being formulated for co-ordinating curricular, social, and athletic activities of Ajax students with those on the home campus.

The space leased, shaped like a letter "L" with each arm a mile long, is all within the plant compound and does not include the 600 houses built in Ajax village by Wartime Housing Limited. The university property does contain all the administrative buildings, the 21 big dormitories capable of accommodating up to 3,000 students, and a mile-long strip containing two of the six assembly lines, whose buildings are to be converted into classrooms and laboratories. Ajax college can therefore function as a completely self-contained University town.

The Ajax undertaking has been made possible through the co-operation of the Dominion and Provincial governments with the University, stated Col. W. E. Phillips, Chairman of the Board of Governors. Dominion authorities made the premises available, he said, and Premier Drew gave assurance that his government would underwrite the capital and additional current cost of operating the Ajax branch.

Built at a cost of \$112,000,000, the Ajax plant closed on August 15 after four years of operations. Only a skeleton administration and maintenance staff at present occupies the premises, co-operating with University officials in the task of making the industrial village ready for student occupancy. Faculty committeemen have been making almost daily visits to the property for several weeks, securing first-hand information and attending to the details of the changeover.

**BUY
WAR SAVINGS
STAMPS**



STAFF PHOTOS

RESIDENCE ROW at Ajax is shown in the top picture. Here are a few of the dormitories, formerly accommodating women war-workers, which will ring with lusty Toile Oikes when Schoolmen take over this spring. Heating-pipes span the roadway.

INSIDE THE PLANT COMPOUND is this woodworking shop (centre photo), one of the maintenance buildings being inspected by University officials. Like the machine shop on page 1, it will probably be used for demonstration.

LUXURY IS THE KEYNOTE of this residence common-room (bottom), one of 18 in the women's dormitory block. Incoming students will find these houses first, then, if necessary, spill over into the older houses.

Ajax at a Glance---

What is it? A huge townsite, home of the Defence Industries Ltd. shell-filling plant, stretching from the Queen Elizabeth Highway to the lake, 24 miles from the campus.

What do we get? An L-shaped lease, each arm a mile long, embracing the heart of the community. It is nearly four times the area of the home campus.

Why do we need it? Because 1,500 men are expected to enter first year Engineering in January.

Who will go there? For the present, those 1,500 men; later perhaps, a second year.

What will they do? Take all their lectures and laboratory classes there.

Will they live there? Yes, if they want to. There are residence facilities for 3,000. However, any who so desire may live in the city and commute.

Any recreational facilities? Yes. A gymnasium, theatre, dance-hall, library, eight tennis courts, baseball diamond, skating rink, soccer field. And Hart House Art and Music programs will be extended to Ajax.

Will the staff live there too? Yes; at least 75 of them. More will commute.

Will there be any women students? Probably.

In case of illness? There is a clinic, and a 36-bed hospital. **Where do they eat?** The Ajax cafeteria seats 1,000 at a time.

So the place is self-contained? Yes. It also has a central heating plant, Hydro, a laundry, fire-hall, post-office and bank, and all necessary shops and offices for maintenance and administration.

In fact, a complete college town? Yes.

Students Meet-

(Continued from page 1)

spent in uniform.

"You are not special cases," he concluded, "but I know that you may have special problems. We are therefore establishing at 67 St. George St. an Advisory Bureau for Ex-Service Students. The Bureau will be staffed by men who have been in the armed forces during the war. In common with us all, they will consider you as individuals and not as mere numbers."

Turning to the place of the University in the modern world, Dr. Smith emphasized that "although the clash of arms has ended in a military victory, the conflict of philosophies still rages."

"The University," he said, "must conserve our cultural heritage; must extend our frontiers of knowledge and wisdom; must serve as a cultural nerve-centre for its city and for the whole world; yet I proclaim that its primary function is to teach."

"Sir James Jeans said after the last war that 'Science has given man control over nature before he has gained control over himself.' A few years later, H. G. Wells remarked that there is a race between catastrophe and education. Through education and only through education can man master the machine. That is the stark stake in the Battle of Ideas."

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New and Entrenous

S-M-I-T-H--SMITH!

By E. ROSS McLEAN

The appointment had been with the President, but before the interview concluded the athlete, the debater, the student, the soldier and the man had also appeared.

The President had fitted the Player's about 3/4-inch into the amber cigarette holder, lighted it from a small, self-advertising book match, leaned back, and announced in the jargon of such occasions: "Shoot!"

He had studied in arts at King's College before his enlistment in the first war. He had had a not very distinguished extra-curricular program but he had been in the forward line of the College rugby team and during a scrim had broken his nose. Here he turned his nose and pointed uncertainly to a non-apparent spot on his nose where that painful injury was allegedly still recorded. Some of that lump, he explained.

Have you ever seen the game, he wondered. There are seven or eight men on each side. Four or five of these crouch in front, shoulder to shoulder and leaning against the shoulders of their opponents. (Here he almost disappeared behind his desk as he re-enacted his gridiron role of undergraduate days.) The referee drops the ball between the two forward lines and the push begins for possession of the ball. The rules of English rugby were given no further amplification.

He had done some debating too, he mentioned, leaving the forward lines in stubborn conflict. The college debating organization was the famous Haliburton Club (our objective). King's College, the new President of the University of Toronto had loyally paused to remind, is the oldest English-speaking university outside the British Isles.

Debating topics? Oh, he feared they were all quite innocuous though perhaps not so trite as "Is the Pen Mightier than the Sword?" They were all fairly academic on, rather, fairly abstract. That was the word he wanted.

He was sorry to say that there had been no debating of current affairs. And there had been obedience to a style of debating which, he was happy to say, is going out of vogue. Affirmative and negative in his days went with pre-

pared speeches. From these they read and—like ships that pass in the night—neither was ever aware of the other man's presence. The only place where there was any collision of views was in the so-called rebuttal.

Under the modern system of debating this would not be tolerated, he observed happily, conscious of progress or a reasonable facsimile. The speakers today must adjust themselves to the other side's arguments on the spot and on their feet.

Came the war, as wars are wont to come, and Sidney Smith's enlistment. He had returned to Canada in January or February of 1919 and discovered that he would not be able to get back to school until September. Those, as he had told some of his colleagues the other day, were the unhappiest days of his life. Having lost—well, not lost, exactly; but in an academic sense—three years, he couldn't get to work but was obliged to wait—let's see: March, April, May, June, July, August—yes, six months. He could indeed feel sympathetic to the state of mind of the ex-servicemen returning to the campus. If ever there was—to use a Maritime term—a fish out of water, he was. His own recollections of that half-year wait formed the basis of his agreement with the decision to admit long-service veterans into the applied science and engineering courses first.

Once established at Dalhousie Law School after a summer of clerking at various retail shops, he had returned to his debating and athletic activities. A volleyball team on which he played had a relatively better record than the law school rugby team. He had also, of course, taken part in Moot Court and Mock Parliament together with today's Finance Minister, J. L. Ilsley, (that would be his debut, his guess would be); the wartime Navy Minister and now Premier of Nova Scotia, Angus L. Macdonald (or Angus L., as they called him); and the late Norman Rodgers, former Minister of Defense. There had been others who took positions in provincial governments in the Maritimes.

It had, he remarked in modest understatement, been a significant group.

Vic Frosh Hear Spencer UNRRA Expert to Speak

"There should be thanksgiving on this first peacetime convocation," said President W. T. Brown, introducing Chancellor A. C. Spencer, the speaker at the Victoria College Convocation.

In his address, Chancellor Spencer urged that we look forward to the future when strife will cease and the complications which beset the United Nations Organization will be overcome. After indicating the responsibilities of university graduates he gave the new students advice on their conduct at the University, stressing that there was no one to supervise their work and that they were on their own.

"Choose your objective and plan for it," he said. "Set it high that you may develop your character and have the satisfaction that comes from work well done. There are twice as many students this year as last, which makes the difficulties greater that face you, and there are ex-servicemen who also face the problem of reorientation."

An authority on the social problems of Europe today, Major J. A. Edmison will address an open meeting in the main hall of the Economics Building, Friday at 4.30. Prof. Harry M. Cassidy announced recently. The meeting will be sponsored by the School of Social Work.

A Montreal lawyer and alderman and a graduate of Queen's University, Major Edmison spent four years in the Canadian Army. He served with the European Regional Office of UNRRA as Deputy Regional Director of the Displaced Persons Division.

Dr. Cassidy of the School of Social Work will act as chairman of the meeting, to which all students are cordially invited. The lecture will be illustrated with slides.

"Vic is over a hundred years old. Be proud of Vic, and let Vic be proud of you," he said in closing.

Following the address of the new chancellor, Dean H. Bennett made the presentation of the prizes and the sticks.

Dalhousie Gazette Editorials Awarded Bracken Trophy

The Dalhousie Gazette, weekly student newspaper of Dalhousie University, Halifax, is the first winner of the Bracken Editorial Trophy, H. A. Richter, national president of the Canadian University Press, has announced.

Other competitors were The McGill Daily, Queen's Journal, The Varsity, The Manitoban, The Sheaf, and The Ubyssy.

Awarded to the C.U.P. paper with the best editorials on matters of nation-wide interest, the Trophy was donated by Progressive Conservative leader John Bracken last December to stimulate interest among college editors in affairs of national importance.

Member papers across Canada submit five editorials annually to judges chosen by the C.U.P. Rules specify that the award be made without regard to political implications. This year's judges were Gillis Purcell of The Canadian Press, John Bird of the Winnipeg Tribune, and Elmore Philpott of the Vancouver Sun.

"The Dalhousie Gazette was chosen both for clarity of expression and for development of thought in its editorials," Mr. Purcell stated. "The committee, which gave the winner a wide margin of superiority over its closest competitor, felt that its editorials were logical, concise, and—thank heaven—short. The selection of subject matter was interesting, timely, and intelligent."

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Appoint S.P.S. Graduate New "Vic" Chancellor

Maj. Gen. A.C. Spencer, Camp Borden C.O., Accepts "Vic" Post

The Board of Regents of Victoria College departed from tradition this year when they chose Maj.-Gen. Alexander Charles Spencer, C.B.E., E.D., B.A.Sc., as the new Chancellor. Climaxing a long and successful career he was installed by Wilfred James, Chairman of the Board of Regents, on April 24.

General Spencer was born in London on Nov. 19, 1887. After graduating with honors from S.P.S. in 1908 he spent a year as an instructor there. After several years as a professional engineer he joined the 1st Hussars as the Non-Permanent Active Militia as a subaltern, and went overseas as Adjutant of the 2nd Canadian Divisional Cavalry Squadron in 1915.

While overseas he was mentioned in despatches several times and returned to Canada with the rank of lieutenant-colonel. He entered the employ of Imperial Oil Company in Sarnia while resuming his connections with the 1st Hussars in London. Then he spent a year in Germany working with scientists of I. G. Farbenindustrie on the production of synthetic gasoline. Before retiring in 1929, he organized a Technical and Research Division at Imperial Oil.

In 1930 he resumed his military activities and gained an active rating in the 1st Hussars. After numerous transfers he assumed the position of Commander of the Camp Borden Military Command in 1942. He accepted the Chancellorship of Victoria upon retiring from the Army General Spencer has four daughters and one son who served as an officer in the present war. His home is in London where his daughters have attended the University of Western Ontario.

Prof. Lasserre, Dr. Henderson, Die in Summer

For more than 20 years on the faculty of French at Victoria University, Prof. Henri Lasserre, 69, died suddenly at his home last summer. He had been retired for several years.

Born in Geneva, Switzerland, Prof. Lasserre received his education in Geneva, Berlin, and Paris, and was a graduate in law. For some years he practiced as a lawyer in Geneva, coming to Canada in 1921. Two years later he joined the Victoria staff. He was president of the Robert Owen Foundation.

Only ten days before his death, he received a cable saying that his son Georges, of Paris, had been liberated from a prisoner-of-war camp in Germany.

Professor of pharmacy and pharmacology at the University of Toronto, and international authority on anesthetic gases, Dr. Velyien E. Henderson, 68, died suddenly last August 6th, of coronary thrombosis.

Dr. Henderson was known throughout the world for his researches on anesthetic gases and his discovery of cyclopropane. Since 1921 he was chairman of the Committee on Pharmacy of the Canadian Medical Association, and chairman of the joint committee that worked out the Canadian Formulary.

At the time of his death he and his C.M.A. committee had just completed a new and up-to-date Canadian Formulary, designed especially to meet the probable needs of any general plan of health insurance.

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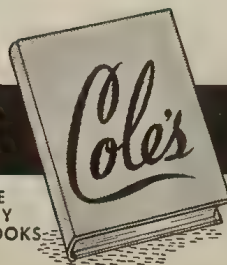
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November 10—McGILL AT TORONTO
Western at Queen's

Adjust Intramural Card As Enrolment Climbs

With the return of Intercollegiate sports the Intramural setup will resume its prewar status as a breeding ground of material for the big teams. It will enable the ordinary man to get his true enjoyment out of sport and the extraordinary to fit himself for intercollegiate competition. Along with this renovation comes the shift of loyalty from the faculty to the University of Toronto as a whole, and the long-awaited revival of real college spirit.

The huge increase in registration should provide an added interest in sport, and the way things are shaping up there just won't be the accommodation and time to make larger schedules possible. Lectures will run through till five o'clock each day in most faculties, and with daylight saving going at the end of the month there will be a definite curtailment in the available time for outdoor activities. Where last year there were two and a half hours of available daylight, this year there is one, but schedules will be juggled and allowances made to complete the shift back to the prewar setup.

The sports which are primarily affected are the fall team sports, rugby and soccer. A limited schedule, however, has been drawn up to enable each team to have opportunity to stage several well-organized practices, much as it was done at the arena last winter in the Jennings' Cup loop. This, it is hoped, will provide the players with at least nominal condi-

tion for the season and, perhaps, help them stave off that tired feeling, at least till they reach a bed.

There are rumors to the effect that volleyball will this year assume its rightful position as a more rigid team sport. The league will not be padded up to ninety-team proportions, but show instead a limited number of good squads to improve the calibre of the game.

The importance of having good men to represent each faculty on the standing committees cannot be stressed too greatly under the new intercollegiate system. The emphasis will be on a strong committee to back up the respective sports, and to choose the best possible men to carry Toronto's colors afield. The interfaculty in the individual sports will be the recognized criterion for these important choices.

Many new points will crop up this year due to the reorganization throughout the campus. Meds have the Premier years to organize and coordinate into their intramural athletics, and nearly every faculty is finding some difficulties arising in an otherwise rosy future. General managers of interfaculty teams are supposedly assuming their prewar positions with the old responsibilities again this year.

In the meanwhile, tennis, golf, track, will be starting soon. Faculty organization should be well underway to keep pace with these. Now is the time to get things rolling.

Rugby Recess Over, Stevens at Reins Trains U. of T. Squad

By MICKEY MICHASIW

Football as usual!

That is the intercollegiate slogan for 1945. After an absence of five long years, King Football returns with glittering promises for a thrill-packed season of cheering pennant waving crowds, yells of "Yea Varsity" and "Dirty McGill," pretty co-eds and perhaps the odd pipe-smoking coon-coated male. It all adds up to a very interesting season.

The last time a Varsity club took to the green sod of the Stadium was during that hectic fall of '39 and it proved just that to the charges of Warren Stevens as the University of Western Ontario team romped home in front of the pack to cop the championship and the Yates Cup. The Big Blues started off the season with a win over McGill and then proceeded to lose four straight. McGill said "uncle" in the final encounter.

The last time the Johnny Cope Memorial Trophy was awarded was during that same fall as Doug Turner emerged from School as the champion of the beaten. Other names that were on the roster included Jarvis, Somers, MacQuarrie, MacLachlan, MacMillan and Prince.

The last championship team was in 1936 when the Tricolor from Kingston was trampled in the playoff. It was even-steven the following semester as Varsity became the first intercollegiate team to lose the title in overtime as Queen's used the extra twenty minutes to good advantage. It is doubtful if the Moaner will ever let Varsity forget that game.

All that is but ink in the records now. Monday saw the opening practice of the 1945 team as some sixty-odd aspirants pranced up and down the back campus eagerly striving to impress the critical eye of Warren Stevens. They came from all colleges. They came from high school clubs; from service clubs; from the services where they had more important worries than mere football.

Names? Unimportant details which the mentor must worry about. It would only add to his troubles to hand-pick a team. The downtown press has very kindly built up a strong club for Stevens. Amongst rumors emanating from that area are such names as Tommy Waldon, Bobby Coulter, Bob Henry, Frank Williams, Mel Lawson, Wayne Pyne, Stew Scott, Bert Haman, Murray Bulger, Joe Woodyatt, Nilo Cioti, Bob Armstrong, Johnny Farmer, the Jacobs brothers, Jackie McLean and a host of others.

Some of these were out for the three-hour grind but most were not. The others were players with no reputation to back them up and who must rely on sweat and guts to make the team. These are the fellows who deserve the credit for turning out on hopes alone.

Daily practices are in order from now until the opener at Kingston on October 20 with a possibility of an exhibition game on the thirteenth of October.

"Yea Varsity!"

Books...

(Continued from page 2)

he must attempt to demonstrate the value of serious literature, as well as the very real pleasure it can give. It also forces him to insist on the relegation of the second-rate to its proper place, regardless of its financial success.

This policy is not always easy to follow. The relative values of books cannot be established with a ruler, and there is no unified standard of criticism. "I think that literature must be viewed both as a branch of the fine arts and as an instrument of social influence," the novelist James Farrell writes (in *A Note on Literary Criticism*); and he then suggests that this "duality of literature" renders impossible the general acceptance of a single critical standard. Farrell discerns two major theories of literary criticism—the aesthetic and the functional. Both theories, when carried

ARGONAUTS vs OTTAWA

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The Athletic Association has arranged with the management of the Argonaut Football Club to reserve sections Q. R and S. for university students.

A student may obtain a reserved seat for 25c on presentation of his or her registration card with athletic portion attached at the athletic office, Hart House up to 6 p.m. on Friday.

The registration card must be shown with the ticket on entering the stadium at the student entrance—south door of the arena.

Tickets not available Saturday.

Student entrance south door of arena only.

Standing Committee Meetings

TENNIS	Fri. Sept. 28th	5.00 p.m.	Athletic Office
ENTRIES CLOSE MON. OCT. 1st—No post entries will be accepted			
GOLF	Mon. Oct. 1st	5.00 p.m.	Athletic Office

Referees Wanted

RUGBY, SOCCER, LACROSSE, VOLLEYBALL, SWIMMING

Applications for referees in the above-named sports are now being accepted at the Athletic Office, Hart House. Inquire re fees paid.

Basketball Referees

The Toronto Board of Approved Officials are holding instructional classes leading to certification at Central Y.M.C.A. commencing on Monday, Oct. 1st at 7.30 p.m. sharp.

PROSPECTIVE OFFICIALS ARE ADVISED TO ATTEND

The Sportswoman

By POLLY MUTZ

PROGRESS—?

Things are looking up as far as enrollment in classes and men's inter-collegiate sports are concerned. The era of crowded camps, week-ends at McGill to hang on to the tail-end of the snake dance to climax rugby games, has returned. As for women's inter-collegiate sports, the horizon is dubiously darkened. The potential participants are not lacking in ambition nor ability, but the oil that eases all wheels, money, is a negative quantity. The gate receipts for college games are drafted to pay for men's inter-collegiate sports only. That leaves the feminine element to do what they will with the receipts from the parking lot. This might serve as a concrete proof that Emily Pankhurst's work was a dismal failure.

One spark of hope remains, as the Directorate has not yet met to decide the ultimate fate of the women's sports. So we shall carry on as last year, which should prove of interest considering the laudable co-operation of all faculties, their energetic competition, and the new energy which should inject more life into inter-faculty games.

EVERY YEAR ABOUT THIS TIME . . .

We look around for familiar faces and friends, checking how many have fallen below the examiner's axe. Doorthy Sander, President of the Tennis Club, has been located, and is busy organizing the tournament. However, Sue Gray, prime mover of basketball, has us worried as to her whereabouts.

Eavesdropping can be very profitable, especially on the campus and if the topic of conversation is concerning badminton. Students are interested in a fall opening of the Badminton Club rather than a spring tournament when exams dampen one's ardor for the game.

to extremes, produce incorrect and dangerous criticism, the aesthetic developing into an art-for-art's-sake point of view, and the functional establishing as the sole criterion of writing its social aspects. Particularly in recent years, there have been many fanatical supporters of both theories, and their violence has driven balanced critics to extreme positions of their own. There are, of course, a number of critics who still attempt to combine the better elements of both the aesthetic and the functional in their criticism, and it is from a blend of this sort that the best critical insight is obtained.

GREETINGS...



to the many graduating classes that regularly come to our studio—Trinity, Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing, St. Michael's, Physical and Health Education, and Applied Science. We appreciate your patronage not only because it gives us honour but because its friendly repetition enables us to make plans and store away supplies far ahead of the Fall Season. (For example, the thousands of folders in which we mount the photographs have been ordered nine months in advance.)

Please get in touch with us at once in order that we may arrange convenient periods for members of your class. We want to give you the best of service and maintain our good record with Torontonensis. There is room for our whole flock if you come early.

But if everybody procrastinates, what will happen? There are only 44 work days between October 1st and the end of November. If these days are not used in a regular and orderly schedule the result will be congestion. It is positively to your advantage to make early arrangements.

Graduation photographs are important enough to receive prime consideration.

Whoever is at the head of your committee on Graduating Class photographs phone us, KI. 6113, and ask for Mr. Crippen or Mrs. Lamb.

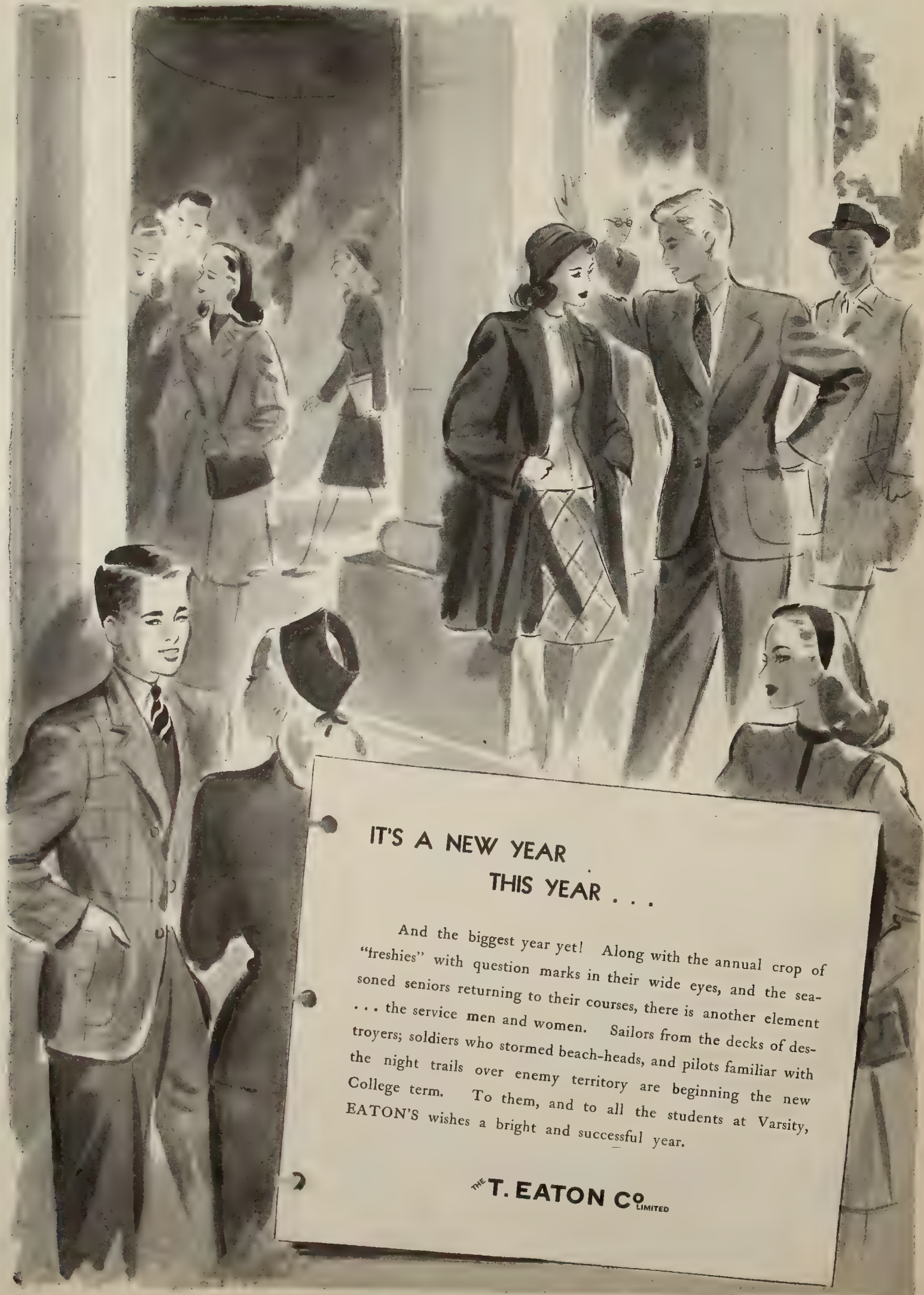
Ashley & Crippen Studio

"Right on the edge of the campus."

OCT.
16

PHI DEE EEE BALL

OCT.
16



IT'S A NEW YEAR THIS YEAR . . .

And the biggest year yet! Along with the annual crop of "freshies" with question marks in their wide eyes, and the seasoned seniors returning to their courses, there is another element . . . the service men and women. Sailors from the decks of destroyers; soldiers who stormed beach-heads, and pilots familiar with the night trails over enemy territory are beginning the new College term. To them, and to all the students at Varsity, EATON'S wishes a bright and successful year.

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Peacefulness Permeates Frosh As Girls Bear Brunt of Hazing

Peace has returned to the University. Not only are the European and Japanese wars at an end, but the traditional civil war between freshmen and others, and the cross-conflict between freshmen with yellow ties and freshmen with green.

In former years the presence of two opposing ties was the signal for a life-and-death struggle, the air thick with shouts and bright with flashing shears. This fall freshmen of different faculties are passing each other daily with nothing more than a furtive glance.

The women; bless them, carry on with hazing of the psychological kind. Freshies clad in bedsheets and placarded with phone numbers are still in evidence, proof that the old-time spirit still lingers. But the men of faculty after faculty, eyeing the biggest and maddest freshmen classes in years, have prudently declared an amicable truce.

Only the wearing of red and white ties will distinguish University College freshmen from upper-classes. And the ties are scheduled to come off after the Soph-Frosh banquet.

In Dentistry the men are not being initiated due to the difficulty in procuring ties. The Dental Nurses have already been paraded around the campus decked out in orange lab coats and bandages.

The S.P.S. initiation, formerly one of the most rigorous on the campus, has become a post-war casualty. Murray McCulloch, President of the Engineering Society, stated: "We feel that the frosh are sufficiently mature to get into the old School spirit without hazing or hesitation." He said that the freshman rules would be observed on a voluntary basis until their termination

at the Freshman Reception in October.

At Victoria Bill Wonders and his committee are making plans for the traditional initiation ceremony—the "Bob," with first and second year students holding frequent secret rehearsals to prepare for the event.

Somewhat perplexed by the complete lack of hazing to date, Medical freshmen are apprehensive as to the future. They will receive their red ties shortly but nothing more violent has been planned.

Initial initiation plans have been made at St. Michael's and will be announced to the freshman class over the week-end. Ben Hurley, second year representative, would say little but implied that rebellious frosh would be tried by a Mount Court.

While the freshmen are getting off lightly, the initiation of freshettes has changed little from former years. St. Hilda's freshies will soon be modelling halos in the college colors and the customary placards. The formal gowning ceremony, which ends initiation, will take place Monday but the residence girls "still have several surprises in store for them."

Freshettes from St. Joseph's report undergoing a sleepless Wednesday night and have been seen attired in odds and ends and double blue bandages. Seniors also took some of the girls to St. Michael's residences where the occupants were entertained with a song and dance.

Kay Annis, second year president of Victoria College, is completing preparations for the freshies' introduction to the college. Feature of the ceremonies will be a Mock Court.

Dr. Taylor U.C. Principal Is Installed at Ceremony

Ancients' Problems Likened to Own By Oxford Scholar

"To-day in the Universities of the world there is a tendency towards overspecialization," Sir Richard Livingstone, M.A., LL.D., vice-chancellor of Oxford University and president of Corpus Christi College, told *The Varsity*.

"A ceaseless battle is raging between Deweyism and Liberalism in education," Sir Richard continued, "a battle meaningless to the uninformed, but crucial to those who know. Both sides are exchanging spasmodic intellectual blows."

Prof. John Dewey, prominent United States philosopher and educationist, has many followers in rejecting as unprofitable any intensive effort to seek educational and philosophical guidance from past, Sir Richard explained.

"The Deweyists believe in tying education exclusively to the here and now," he continued. One of that school once objected to the study of Shakespeare in the United States, because Shakespeare writes about primroses and in America there are no primroses."

Sir Richard, on the contrary, emphatically believes that the world as a whole can benefit from the so-called Ancients: Aristotle, Socrates, and Plato. But men cannot take advantage of these benefits unless they understand the fundamental principles of the theories of the Ancients and apply them to the problems of this world.

"Outstanding examples from the school of thought of which I am speaking," he said, "are such notable men of the 19th century as Gladstone and Prof. Gilbert Murray. These Liberals came out of Greece!"

"For the Dewey school to follow the path it has chosen," he continued, "is not unlike a child cutting loose from its parents. What we are today is based on what we were yesterday; and if the Deweyists still cling to their train of thought, the world will soon be nothing. For with no clear basis, their past will have been shallow and rooted in their own age."

"The process of formulating facts and trains of thought will have been negative, for apparently the Dewey school are only concerned with the bare facts our children should know: where wheat comes from, and so on."

Sir Richard firmly believes that all students should at least attempt to acquaint themselves with Aristotle, Socrates, and Plato. "It is not necessary to read them in Greek; a suitable translation complete with adequate footnotes is sufficient."

"Prof. Cornford of Cambridge University has compiled a very fine volume of Plato that even the most backward undergraduate could make sense of," he said. "I wager that such a student would be amazed at the similarity between the problems of the Greeks and those of our own day."

Discussing Canada, Sir Richard declared himself delighted to have found such a sound and capable University as that of Toronto. "The standards are as high today as they were when I last visited Toronto more than ten years ago," he said.

Of undergraduate newspapers in England, he said that they had been suspended during the war years, but that he expected them to be resumed again. He added that they were college rather than university papers, and tended to be independent of the campus as a whole.

SPORTS NOTICE

Playground Instructors

Classes for playground instructors (men and women) start Monday, October 1st. Call EL 9665.

Basketball

All girls intending to play basketball must make their appointments for medical examinations at 44 Hoskin Avenue before October 9th.

Ideas Mightier Than Bombs

Dr. William R. Taylor, last night, at his formal installation as principal of University College in Convocation Hall, likened university courses in literature, history, and philosophy unto "avenues by which we are led to see that ideas are mightier than bombs."

He said more than factual and technical knowledge is needed. "What we need," he emphasized, "is a growing perception of the real goals of human endeavor, and of the fundamental principles which sustain the happiness of the individual and of society."

Referring to the struggle for an enduring peace, he said that in this battle we are all conscripts and that the University-trained men and women have a conspicuous part to play.

Dr. Taylor divided the students at the University in this first post-war session into three divisions. "There are, first, those who left us in the flesh to do battle on land, on sea, or in the air with the foe, and return to live among us in the spirit. Then there are the students who are returning to study after months or years spent in the various fields of national service at home or abroad. And finally there are those students who by reason of their age have been untouched personally by the major disturbances of the war."

"It is through the mingling of these three streams of student-life," he explained, "that the collective quality of the life of this institution will be determined in the post-war years."

Reminding his listeners that it was their responsibility to find the way out of the present lapsed condition of culture, he suggested that we dare not lose our nerve. "No political arrangement, national or international, can be made a success unless deep underneath it there is in the hearts of men the will and purpose to sustain it," maintained Dr. Taylor.

"There must be in the mind of the people," he continued, "the purpose to make it work. It lies pretty much in our hands whether we of this generation rise into a better order of things or sink with a worse one."

The new principal was introduced by Dr. Sidney E. Smith.

Inside News

The Doctors are Deluged

Unprecedented numbers have jammed the Health Service schedule. Perhaps you're one of those who should seek an appointment right away; perhaps you're in the waiting category (page 4).

Deweyism vs. Liberalism

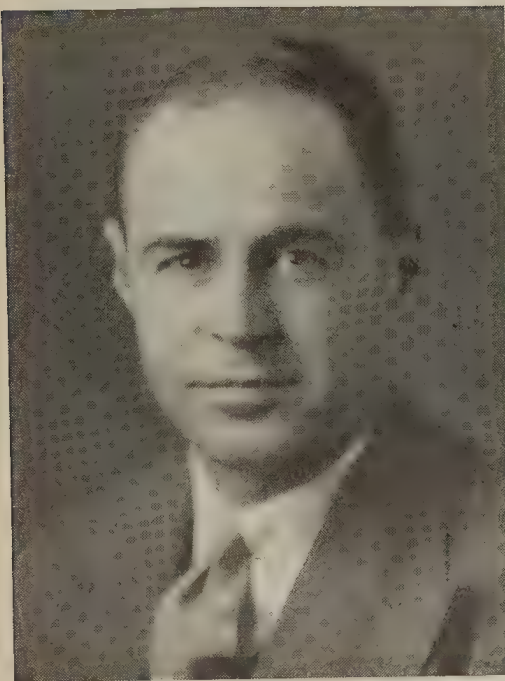
Sir Richard Livingstone gives *The Varsity* his point of view on the "here and now" philosophy of education. He dislikes the Dewey school but he likes the U. of T. (page 1).

Stevens Is Swamped

Warren Stevens says he's as lost now as when he first came to Varsity. He has so many would-be grid girl heroes he doesn't know what to do (page 3).

A Course in Journalism

The Varsity has big plans afoot for professional coaching in journalistic work. It may be unofficial, extra-curricular, unprecedented. It is a serious effort (page 2).



New Athletics Director Stevens Is Back Agrin

By MICKEY MICHASIW

It may be true that "a rolling stone gathers no moss" but the wild-ot philosopher from whose works those undying words were culled later added "but it gathers a lot of polish."

Athletic Director Warren Stevens, recently discharged from the R.C.A.F., is not exactly a rolling stone, and undoubtedly possesses little moss, but he has traversed the terrain from Syracuse to Montreal to Toronto to the R.C.A.F., and finally returned to Toronto—which adds up to about his share of miles. And the polish that he accumulated during his travels, coupled with his natural ability, his friendliness and his willingness—in fact his eagerness to help out athletes—has added no little enthusiasm to the "Welcome Back" sign sported verbally by the entire campus.

To freshmen and sophomores alike, Stevens is but a legend as it was two years ago that he laid aside his athletic duties to don Airforce blue. From there he assumed the role of officer in charge of the medical reconditioning program at the various convalescent hospitals in Canada. Patients who were indirectly under his care claim that the work of Flight-Lieutenant Stevens was even more invaluable than his former excellent contribution towards furthering the name of the University of Toronto on Canadian athletic fields.

The issue of *The Varsity* dated March 15, 1932 carried the story: "The Board of Governors of the University of Toronto has appointed Mr. Warren Stevens, B.A., of Montreal, to the Department of Athletics and Physical Training to become Director of Athletics."

An accompanying story related how the Board of Governors had scanned the horizon in search of a man with brains as well as brawn and it was only after lengthy consultation that the appointment was made. Time and time

again Stevens has proved that the confidence the powers-that-be vested in him was justified.

Of Canadian parentage, Steve attended Syracuse University where he excelled in football, baseball, basketball and track. He captained both the football and baseball teams. Aside from his prowess on the field, he was popular in campus activities and was president of his junior year.

After graduation Stevens moved to Montreal to perform for the powerful football squad commonly known as the Winged Wheelers. Alternating between his quarter and flying wing positions, Steve proved to be the main cog in the machine that swept everything including the Regina Rough Riders, in its path to the Grey Cup.

Then came the appointment to his present post and, as is so often the case, he joined the ranks of the benedicts shortly after. Given time to acquaint himself with the new surroundings, he served as what is modernly called "the chief gestic" of the '32 championship team. So impressive was his work that Dr. Harry Hobbs stepped aside as head coach and the fall of '33 found Steve with his first championship team.

Another credit-feather in his hat is Lew Hayman, who joined Stevens at Varsity as intermediate coach and then blossomed forth into the most renowned coach in Canadian football. The two were commonly referred to by football circles as "the boys from Syracuse" and their opinion was classed as law before hostilities put an abrupt halt to high class rugby.

Now Steve has rolled up his sleeves and is back where he left off. His worries are numerous with the enlarged enrolment, the re-formation of the football team and the Ajax problem. The worries are there but so is the solution with the return of Stevens. The future of athletics on the campus is secure.

COMING EVENTS

An all-university Varsity Christian Fellowship reunion hike will be held tomorrow afternoon, followed by the Yonge str. city limits, where everyone will be met by cars at 2.30 p.m. and 7.15 p.m., to take them to Lansing.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29
at 5.30-8.30: Newman Club Freshmen reception, tea dance, orchestra.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30
at 8.45 p.m.: Newman Club General meeting. Please come on time.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30
at 7.30 p.m. in Convocation Hall: Opening Service by Dr. Ralla Ram.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30
at 8.45 p.m. in the Women's Union: SCM will hold a reception for new students.

SCM to Hear Talk By Dr. Ralla Ram

Dr. Augustine Ralla Ram, General Secretary of the Student Christian Movements of India, Burma and Ceylon, will talk on the subject "Students and the Post-War World" during the opening service of the S.C.M. in Convocation Hall, Sunday, Sept. 30.

Conducting the service will be Rev. Edward T. Lute, General Secretary of the S.C.M. at Varsity. Others taking part in the service will be Capt. Rev. Douglas Candy, padre for returned service personnel, Morley Clarke, S.C.M. president and Helen Wasman, vice-president.

After the service new students will be honored at a reception in the Women's Union.

New Professorial Promotions Are Announced by President

President Smith has announced the promotion of the following twelve staff members to the rank of associate professor:

Dr. H. Boeschstein, Ph.D., German, who once worked in British Columbia lumber camps after leaving Italy owing to disagreement with Mussolini's policies.

Dr. Arthur A. Brant, M.A., Ph.D., Geo-Physics, brilliant scholar and athlete, former Varsity hockey star and fellowship winner.

Dr. G. V. Fisk, D.D.S., Orthodontics, associate editor of the *Varsity* in 1916.

Dr. Madeleine A. Fritz, M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S.C., Geological Sciences, winner of the National Research Council bursaries in 1921 and 1922.

Dr. R. E. Haist, M.A., M.D., Ph.D., Physiology, who won scholarships at Victoria College and served on the Hart House Art Committee.

G. E. Holt, M.A., Mus. Bac, German, noted organist who represented the University of Toronto at the celebration of the 100th anniversary of Berne University.

Agnes C. McGregor, Social Work, who was secretary of the Class of 1916.

D. C. MacGregor, B.A., Political Economy, winner of three undergraduate scholarships and a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship.

Dr. R. M. Saunders, A.M., Ph.D., History, formerly on the staff of the American University of Beirut, Syria.

Dr. J. M. Sheldon, D.D.S., Operative Dentistry, a star defenceman on the Varsity Junior O.H.A. championship team in 1914.

Dr. Mary D. Smith, B.A., Food Chemistry, a graduate of St. Joseph's College who has done research work with the Department of Household Science at Varsity.

Dr. A. Weinstein, Ph.D., D.E.Sc., Mathematics, who was invited by the Association Canadienne Française pour l'Avancement des Sciences to lecture in Quebec City and Montreal in 1943.

Promotions to full professorships of a number of former associate professors has been announced by President Sidney Smith. Promotions include the following:

Dr. W. H. T. Baillie, M.A., M.B., Zoology, graduate of 1911, medical officer throughout the First Great War, and veteran biology mentor of 1st year Meds.

Dr. H. A. Cates, M.B., Anatomy, who was engaged in 1921 in special research work at Hart House connected with testing the strength of the muscular organs.

Dr. E. H. Craigie, Ph.D., F.R.S.C., Comparative Anatomy and Neurology, a graduate of U.C. who was one of the founders of the University Biology Club and president of the club in 1916.

D. G. Creighton, M.A., History, winner of the Edward Kyle Award in Modern History and a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship.

Dr. J. K. W. Ferguson, M.A., M.D., B.A.Sc., the future head of the Department of Pharmacy and Pharmacology.

Dr. A. W. Ham, Histology M.B., a former tennis star, who won the U. of T. tennis championship in 1924, the Ontario championship in 1926 and was selected for the Canadian Davis Cup Team in the same year.

R. C. Hsieh, B.Sc. F. M.A., Forestry, reported by *Torontonensis* of 1924 to be "famous at snooker."

Dr. J. H. Johnson, D.D.S., Dental Surgery, a former Varsity staff member.

Brigadier W. Line, M.A., Ph.D., Psychology, who was appointed Director of Army Personnel Selection in 1942.

Dr. J. W. MacArthur, M.A., Ph.D., Zoology, noted for his support of birth control measures to reduce the number of children born with deformities.

Miss H. B. St. John, M.A., who was the first woman to be named to a major position on the staff of the College of Education outside the Physical Training and Household Science Departments.

Editorial

OVERCROWDED?

There were once three professors who were discussing the affairs of the campus; and, as professors will, they lectured at one another. The evening waxed on, the argument grew warmer, and finally, as professors finally do, one of them came to the point. Leaping upon a chair, he addressed to his colleagues the stirring harangue that follows:

"Need the student lose by being packed into crowded classrooms?"

"That, gentlemen, is one of the major academic questions that the coming session must answer. With extra chairs being brought into lecture rooms, with the overflow of the most crowded classes in campus history sitting on benches, desks, and even on the floor, we professors must more than ever lecture stubbornly into a sea of faces and trust the students to gather what they may."

"That, gentlemen, I submit to you, is mass-production education. That, gentlemen, will in time reduce the University to a mere stamping-machine for producing degrees. In classes so swamped we have lost all contact with our students. Time was when education was a personal affair. Time was when Mark Hopkins sat on one end of the log, and the farm-boy on the other. Time was when my students and I exchanged ideas over the seminar table, working in double harness to solve the problems of the world. All that is gone, and I for one deplore it."

At which point, somewhat exhausted by his effort, he sat down. In the lull that followed, a slower-spoken colleague murmured, "It seems to me that to deal with this problem we must first determine what education is. Is education, as the Greeks thought..."

Here the other two, bored with abstract argument, howled him down.

But as they argue on, round and round and up and down, they perceived, at first hazily and then clearly and with chagrin, that the theorist had been right after all. It is impossible to assess the educational value of today's overcrowded classrooms without having first decided what education should drive at.

Education, we are agreed, is something more than acquiring facts out of books. No one need come to University to do that. Education involves adjustment of the mind to reality, and of the personality to society.

It is plain, then, that the intricate process of being educated is divided, as Aristotle would say, into two parts. The mind is trained by studies, the character by the impact of one's fellows. Now on a crowded campus the first of these will suffer; the second will benefit. The student will have to work harder to train his mind, but he need have little fear of becoming socially set and hardened. For the very expansion that is so bad in the classrooms is an undeniable advantage everywhere else. No one need complain that he is stagnating in a narrow circle, when he is among 9,000 students who have seen every part of the world, have lived every kind of life, have done every kind of work including the work of fighting, and have themselves discuss the problems of the world in a thousand varying contexts.

And, for that matter, is the overcrowding so very bad in the classrooms? It need not be. The student will have to work harder for what he gets, because the instructor will have less time to spoon-feed him. He will have to engage in discussions outside the classroom, because there is no time for them inside. He will have to present concise problems to the professor in his office, now that there is less chance of buttonholing him after class. But we have never seen how work, discussion, and concise thinking could be classified as disadvantages.

The widened social horizon can be accompanied by a widened horizon of the mind, if the student will only awaken to the unique potentialities of the situation in which he is placed, and determine to take advantage of them. He can no longer make a pretence of learning by being taught. He will have to make learning an active process. But the very effort can sharpen his mind to a finer point than could the former, more relaxing system. The University today can present a rich and challenging experience. The student has only to make up his mind to take advantage of it.

—W.H.K.

Movies

Buchenwald Home-Style

Girl Number 217, to be shown at the Royal Alexandra next week, is an antidote to Hollywood's routine anti-Nazi productions. There is nothing glamorous, either in subject or in treatment. The war background so prevalent in *The Rainbow* is dropped in favor of the German family unit.

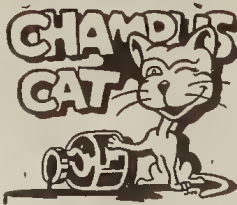
The prosperous German grocer, his thrifty wife, his Nordic daughter, his officer-son, and the daughter's intellectual fiancé manage to make their home concentration camp brutal enough for Tanya, the Russian slave-girl without Gestapo aid.

There is no plot in the conventional movie sense, but a steady amassing of effortless brutality whose impression is as powerful as it is lasting.

The acting has an intensity that from Hollywood would be melodrama. The emphasis of word and facial expression is almost startling to one accustomed to a more controlled or less feeling interpretation. Elena Kuzina as Tanya and Vassili Zaichikov as the scientist are particularly notable as individuals. The rest are types, but types well cast.

Photography and sound are used to build atmosphere with extraordinary success. The musical score (replaced during the screen credits by the tramp of marching feet) offers more than the customary waves of crescendos and pianissimos. It is more than background; it seems an integral part of the emotions and actions portrayed.

—BARBARA JONES



Announcing that he intended to Beat Queen's if it Killed Him, Warblin Step-ins, popular Varsity rugby coach, revealed last night that he had spent the past two years in Ottawa working on an electronic device to locate the ball by radar.

"The whole point of rugby is to know where the ball is," declared Coach Step-ins. "That's where the brain-work comes in. Any pig-headed bruiser on the squad can carry it across the line. But no one can carry the ball unless he knows where it is. That stands to reason."

Having proved this last point exhaustively with diagrams, Mr. Step-ins went on to recall past games where ignorance of the location of the ball had proved the deciding factor. "At McGill in '26, Brzyzdzinski in a spurt of superb abandon galloped through every man on the opposing team. But did he score? No. Because he wasn't carrying the ball. In his confusion he had tucked under his arm not the ball but his helmet. On the kickoff the ball had landed in the water-pail."

"My purpose is to change all that. With every player equipped with a radar receiver, it will be possible to play a really scientific game."

Asked whether the radar receivers were portable, Coach Step-ins replied that they were not. "We shall have to provide each player with a jeep," he said. "But what of that? Rugby is a scientific game. We are not out to pit beef against beef." He added that besides that there was a shortage of beef.

"I look forward to the day," he concluded, "when the muscle element will have vanished altogether. Rugby is a scientific game. It should be played scientifically, if possible by remote control. I am now working on a (don't breathe this to a soul)—robot squad."

Woo

Announcement

Students interested in journalism as a possible career will be given an opportunity this year to participate in an informal semester course covering the profession in many of its wider aspects. Top-ranking writers and editors have agreed to meet with *Varsity* staff members during the first term and to discuss with them those phases of journalism not touched in *The Varsity's* own field of activity—metropolitan daily work, business newspapers, magazines, press associations, etc.

Interviews are being conducted daily between two and four in the afternoon in *The Varsity* office, Room 42A, University College. Everyone interested in participating in this informal journalistic training is invited to apply for interview.

Fuller details of the course, speakers, meeting dates, will be announced in next Mondays issue.

Art, Music and Drama

No Precedent at Prom

Students may rest assured that the Prom concerts are continuing in the traditional manner. The orchestra presented a program of works not too familiar to the audience, but tradition was rescued by Lansing Hatfield whose fine baritone voice lent itself to the lighter songs that the fans enjoy. Conductor Russell Gerhart seemed perfectly at home on the podium and achieved remarkable results with the usually rampant violins. His interpretation of three movements of the *Little Russian Symphony* of Tchaikovsky was effective. The Proms are gradually approaching the ideal of a complete symphony on a program.

Until we glanced at the program for next week, we had hoped that Mr. Gerhart was setting a precedent for the exclusive playing of good music. But because our hopes were short-lived we feel it imperative to point out the reasons why an agglomeration of shallow pieces is undesirable, even for summer concerts.

In the first place, good music is just as acceptable in the summer as in other seasons, since an appreciation of the masters is in no way dependant on the temperature. Secondly, the programs cannot be justified even from the educational point of view, since it has been conclusively demonstrated that the only way to generate an understanding of good music among laymen is to subject them consistently to good music. Further, ill-behaved audiences are a result of light programs. Anyone who has listened to broadcasts by the Boston Pops orchestra will have noticed that this is what has occurred there.

Mr. Gerhart's career as a conductor tells a story which has a bearing on this argument. It is the story of the development of a small, ignored string ensemble into a full-sized symphony orchestra in the town of Altoona, Pa.

Altoona boasted of the largest railway yards in the country and no other distinction in particular until the orchestra came along. Now it claims to be the most cultured little city in the United States and the only one in which the railway workers may be heard whistling Beethoven and Brahms. How this transition was accomplished should be of interest to those who would like to see the Prom concerts do more for their audience than they are doing now.

The secret of the success of this venture was to keep the programs on a high level and never play down to the audience. By continually making the audience reach, Mr. Gerhart was able to enlarge the scope of their appreciation. He feels, as most experts do, that it is a mistake to cater to what is commonly called public taste. Of course, the programs had to be tempered with smaller, easier works but the rule was to stick to good music at all times. The wisdom of the rule has been proven by the progress made.

Mr. Gerhart was full of enthusiasm for the idea of the Prom concerts. He thinks that the orchestra benefits from the policy of having guest conductors. "They learn to follow any conductor, whereas the musician who plays under one man is lost when there is a new conductor. It is the best schooling they can get."

"But getting back to Altoona," Mr. Gerhart continued, "It is really remarkable how people have taken to serious music. With a little effort the same thing can be done for people everywhere."

Considering Mr. Gerhart's remarks, it becomes apparent that the Altoona Symphony Orchestra is a more useful organization than the Toronto Philharmonic is now or can ever hope to be so long as its policy of playing "lighter" (Continued on page 5)

MOORE'S LUNCH
Cor. Huron and Harbord
Good Meals at Low Prices

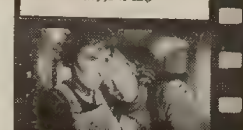
ROYAL ALEXANDRA
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Next Week Beg. MONDAY
2:30 & 8:30



ARTHUR PRESENTS
GIRL No. 217

The story of a captured Russian girl sold into slavery for 15 marks



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THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880
Member Canadian University Press
Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-A, University College, MT. 6811
Business Office, MT. 6231
Night Office, MT. 6745
Night-Editor: Ernst R. Deutsch
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Tom, Dick or Joe? Well, I Don't Know Says Rugby Coach

When Warren Stevens was asked how the Varsity football squad was coming along, he merely stared blankly. The reason is quite apparent after watching one of the practice sessions. New faces spring up every day, some with ability, some with ambition. The first couple of days saw some Sixty-odd aspirants on hand. Wednesday hit an all time high with over 100 in attendance. Names and faces don't seem to jibe any more. Joe, who was a 140-pound half on Monday turned up as a 200-pound middle on Wednesday. Yes, coaching is a headache.

Steve went on to say that he feels as lost now as he did on first coming to Varsity. Then, fellows with scrap-books were sidelined for others with more ability.

The only comment Stevens would pass on the team was that they were a "fair looking bunch." With only five days of conditioning under their belts, the fellows are on the soft side and few are yet capable of showing their true colors. Twenty new backs put in their first appearance Wednesday, and yesterday found a number of strange candidates.

Today, pads will be given out so that the initial blocking and tackling session can be held. Just how far the available equipment will go around is a question that is bothering the team coaches.

Although he hated to discuss it, Steve admitted that some heavy cutting will be in order before that first game with McMaster on October 13. The team is allowed to carry 20 men, but a further 20 will be retained for practice purposes. The latter will not be barred from intramural rugby as they will not be members of the team.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

music continues. The tragic aspect of the situation is that in the Prom concerts there are the potentialities of a great service to the citizens of Toronto. These potentialities are being destroyed by a policy based on the fallacy that people prefer mediocre music to good music.

—PHILIP FREEDMAN.

"Sizzling Satire"

(By J. J. Carrick)



Dr. Lorne Pierce

"Homo The Sap" by Dr. Lorne T. Morgan—Fourth Printing—is just off the press.

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Track Stars Conditioned For Forthcoming Meet Come Rain or Shine

One of the happiest and most enthusiastic gentlemen around these parts is none other than Hec Phillips who, when not occupied with gym classes is generally found at the Stadium pacing some sprinter.

The cigar-smoking track coach is devoting his fullest attention towards grooming the trackers for the forthcoming intercollegiate track meet at Montreal on October 26.

"There is a lot of material around but the fellows must get out to train, and get out soon. That means rain or shine," the former Olympic star emphasized. "In picking out the team, definite consideration will be given to men who have trained conscientiously."

Hec's pet pride are two high jumpers both from School. Bill Kerr and Art Jackes both maintained a torrid pace last year when new interfaculty records were posted on a number of occasions.

Two former milers are back from the services. Intercollegiate mile record holder Dave Crichton is just out of the Airforce while Phil Shackleton and the Army have also parted.

The freshman situation is especially promising. Joe Taylor from St. Andrew's is a potential distance star and the sprinters include, McMaster's Earl Deacon, Vaughan's Joe Woodyatt, and Jim O'Brien from North Toronto. Others include J. A. Grierson, J. Doll, and Don Sabiston.

Experience is on hand also in the persons of Frank Fordyce, Bill (Mouse) Fielding, Cliff James and Amodeo Antoni.

"Another event will be the Inter-

Rugby Players Return Monday

Contrary to the various rumors prevalent on the campus, the University of Toronto students now performing for the football clubs in the O.R.F.U. and the Big Four have been granted an extension of time and have not been suspended.

A blanket permit has been issued allowing these players to perform for their respective teams up to October 1. Then, they have the alternative of returning to the Varsity folds or applying to the Athletic Association for a permit to continue playing for outside teams. According to athletics officials however, such a permit has never been asked for by a player capable of playing for a University team.

collegiate intermediate harrier," Hec continued happily, "The arrangements are to be completed soon and the event will be held here."

A further event on the agenda is the Novice and Freshman Meet—formerly the Junior Meet—which is scheduled for October 11.

As a parting shot, Hec cautioned all track aspirants to arrange for their medicals at their earliest opportunity as the closing date is October 11. Although second and third year men may run under last year's category, he advised them to see Miss Boyd in the Athletic Office to complete arrangements for the medicals.

The Sportswoman

By POLLY MUTZ

UP IN THE AIR—

They haven't said yes; they haven't said no, regarding women's intercollegiate sports. But experience has drummed into our befuddled head the soundness of the old adage "Be prepared for any eventuality." If not this year, intercollegiate sports will come next year, or the next. Transportation difficulties will have eased, housing accommodation will permit visiting teams to bunk within at least ten miles of the campus.

We shake ourselves out of a reminiscent dream about the dear dead days before the war when the atom bomb belonged in the Buck Rogers strip, and commence to muse on the history of women's intercollegiate sports. The '41 Toronto Torontonensis records December, 1920 as the first intercollegiate venture. Queen's and McGill challenged Varsity to participate in a basketball tournament at Kingston. The financial angle was solved by collecting 25c from each woman in the three universities. In later years they resorted to the sale of favours at football games and the not-too-lucrative parking-lot scheme.

Hockey began its brief career in '21. Students felt that the maximum utility of their funds was not reached in the lady-like exhibitions of hockey. Tennis took the place of hockey, in the form of an annual five-university tournament. Four universities competed in swimming from '36 to '41, and badminton entered the picture in '38 for a three-year run.



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The Athletic Association has arranged with the management of the Argonaut Football Club to reserve sections Q, R and S, for university students.

A student may obtain a reserved seat for 25c on presentation of his or her registration card with athletic portion attached at the athletic office, Hart House up to 6 p.m. on Friday.

The registration card must be shown with the ticket on entering the stadium at the student entrance—south door of the arena.

Tickets not available Saturday.

Student entrance south door of arena only.

TENNIS

Entries accepted for Interfaculty Tournament at Athletic Office, Hart House. List closes Monday at Noon.

Standing Committee Meeting Today:
5.00 p.m. Athletic Office.

Argonauts vs Ottawa Roughriders

25c TOMORROW 25c
at 2.30 p.m.

STUDENT TICKETS MUST BE PURCHASED AT ATHLETIC OFFICE BEFORE 5.00 P.M. TONIGHT

NO STUDENT TICKETS CAN BE SOLD ON SATURDAY

Entrance: South Door of Arena Only

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7 p.m.
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SPIRITUAL"

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8.15 P.M.—FRIENDSHIP HOUR

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11 a.m.

"The Eyes of Jesus"

7 p.m.

"Why Jesus is Wonderful
to Me"

By REV. ROBT. BARR, M.A.,
of Capetown, South Africa

8.30 p.m.—
After Service in the Church
A service of witness when several
young people and Rev. Robt. Barr
will speak on the theme "What
Christ Means to Me."

Wed., 8 p.m.: Knox Midweek
Rev. Robt. Barr will speak on the
23rd Psalm, and will discuss the
meaning of 'The Shadow of Death',
Ps. 23.4.

St. Paul's Anglican Church

Bloor Street East

Rector:
Rev. Canon F. H. Wilkinson,
M.A., D.D.

11 a.m. --- The Rector
3 p.m. --- Bible Classes

7 p.m. ---
Rev. Canon H. J. Cody,
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SUNDAY SCHOOL
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Week Days: 7.45 a.m.

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Rector

Tea Dance, Saturday, Sept. 29th, 5.30-8.30 p.m.
General Meeting, Sunday, Sept. 30th, 8.45 p.m., at
Club-House

University Health Service

Appointments for Examinations—Owing to the unprecedented numbers registering, it will be necessary to modify the system of making appointments as follows:

- Appointments already made will be kept.
- No further appointments will be made until further notice in *The Varsity*, except as follows:
 - All first year students.
 - Students of other years attending this University for the first time or returning after a lapse of a year or more.
 - Students of years other than first who wish to take part in athletics.
 - Students of a final year which graduates in mid term.
 - Blocks of appointments as arranged through Class Presidents.

Appointments for X-ray Examinations—This examination will take place in the week beginning October 29th, 1945. The appointments are made normally when the student reports for his or her physical examination. It follows therefore, that any first or final year student who has not an appointment for a physical examination before October 29th must call at his or her Health Service to make an appointment for a chest x-ray before October 20th, 1945.

New and Entrenous

LET GEORGE DO IT!

By E. ROSS McLEAN

Mr. George Dimson, it is encouraging to note, has thrown away the "Under New Management" sign and is, the gods of restaurateurs willing, here to stay.

Mr. Dimson is the cherubic proprietor of what is now labeled as the St. George Grill where timid predecessors formerly feared to discard the above-mentioned "Under New Management" placard lest fickle trade pass by their portals and lead to their hasty retirement. But Mr. Dimson, now! Mr. Dimson has confidently announced that "he has a good lease."

Facts pertaining to the career of our Mr. Dimson were acquired yesterday across the laundry sink in which the manager was massaging his restaurant's chinaware and cutlery. He has been in the profession for 25 years around-and-about this village, having lately been established at Bloor and Dovercourt Road.

"I'm a Greek but I was born in Asia Minor. (Here Mr. Dimson's finger-nail tested the tenacity of syrup on a banana split sundae dish.) In a place called Smyrna."

"How do you spell that?" we wondered. "Z-y—" we prompted. "S-m-y-r-n-a," he corrected. He has been in business on the cam-

pus for six months which is quite a stay for the St. George Grill, nee Oposonia.

How did Mr. Dimson happen to change the name of the restaurant, we wondered. It was a whim of a sign painter, it seemed, a sign painter who arrived during the summer to freshen up the Blue Ribbon Tea signboard above the shop. "The painter was there," explains Mr. Dimson, "and he's painting out 'Oposonia' and is putting my name. My name's George and so he says why don't you put 'Saint' and I says 'Go ahead if you want to.' But name really don't make much difference," he opined. "It's quality's gonna count!"

Book matches distributed by the Oposonia in former days carried the helpful translation of the restaurant's name. "Oposonia," the match cover claimed, "is a Latin phrase meaning 'dainty edibles'."

Did Mr. Dimson know that Oposonia was, however, not a Latin phrase but a Greek word? "Iss what? Iss Ladin?" I dunno. It's girls' name, I know."

"Yes. It's lady's name. Oposonia is one the goddesses; no—one of the Seerens. Wasn't it?" Mrs. Dimson confirmed her husband's recollection of mythology with a silent nod.

"She's one these Seerens who are trying to fool Ulysses to stay. There's real story. He put wax in his ears. He's smart this Ulysses." Mr. Dimson paused to examine an ice cream dish.

"You work fairly hard?"

"Yes, I do a lot of work for one man. I'm trying to struggle on. I haven't been able to do very much so far. I cook and do dishes and sometimes when we're busy I wait on tables. Tuesdays we close and I get little bit of rest. Every Tuesday I close it rains so I get lotsa rest."

Mr. Dimson lifted a tray of rinsing dishes and took them away to dry.



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Two keys in black leather folder. Please leave at S.A.C. office, Hart House.

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Blue Eversharp pen with gold cap, probably near Mining Building, Wednesday. Finder kindly call MO 4441 or come to Room 15, Mining Bldg. Reward.

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Festival Service A flat, Harwood
Preacher:

THE REV. W. LYNDON SMITH, M.A.
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Motet, "O Holy Jesu" MacKinnon

7 p.m. SOLEMN EVENSONG and PROCESSION
Festival Service in B flat, Stainer
Anthem, "O Thou Central Orb" Wood

Preacher:
REV. CANON C. J. S. STUART, M.A.
Motet, "To Three, O Lord" Rachmaninoff

CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Class of 4T6

John Aber

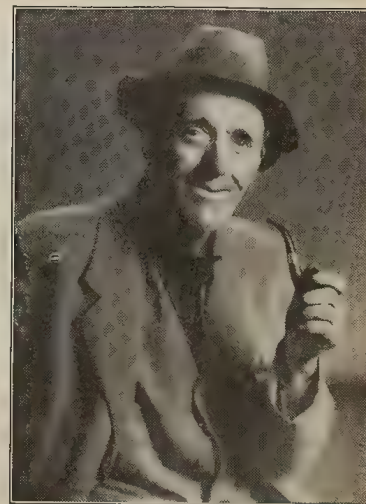
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SPECIAL FRESHMAN ISSUE

Editor Lines Up Three Experts For Press Club Discussions

Three ranking professional journalists have already accepted invitations to attend meetings of The Varsity Press Club and to discuss with members methods and problems peculiar to particular phases of the profession, Hugh Kenner, Varsity editor-in-chief, revealed today.

H. Napier Moore, editor of *Maclean's Magazine* and editorial director of the Maclean-Hunter Publishing Company Ltd., is slated to deal with the magazine field. Ronald A. McEachern, one-time member of The Varsity staff himself and editor of *The Financial Post*, has been asked to discuss business newspapers. Opening the series will be John M. Elson, associate editor of *Industrial Canada* and veteran lecturer to the University's extension course in Journalism.

"Mr. Elson is expected to open the series with a discussion of journalism in its broader aspects," Editor Kenner said. "It is felt that a general, comprehensive picture of the profession should be given before we get down to dealing in detail with segments of it. I believe Mr. Elson's own experience over a number of years here and abroad equip him to lead off our discussions on the right note."

The editor-in-chief explained that The Varsity Press Club will not be

open automatically to all members of the staff. Students who sign up to work for *The Varsity* will be eligible for election to Press Club membership only after they have given evidence of their ability to meet *The Varsity's* standards for reporting and writing. It is meant primarily for students with serious journalistic ambitions.

To assist would-be reporters in developing quickly to the point where they can be awarded Press Club membership, Mr. Kenner explained that an extensive course in newspaper writing is being prepared for the entire Varsity staff.

"We feel that we are in a position this year to offer such a course of extra-curricular lectures," he said. "There are a number of our senior editors with considerable practical experience in daily newspaper, press association, and trade paper work. The responsibility of training our staff will fall to them."

First lecture in this newspaper writing series will be given as soon as registration of reporters is completed, possibly late this week or immediately after Thanksgiving. Reporters, both men and women, have been asked to apply for interview any afternoon between two and four o'clock at The Varsity office, Room 42A, University College.

No Complaints Say Campus Cops

"Of course," admitted Police GHQ in Simcoe Hall, "there are still plenty of kids who get lost looking for the Economics Building, but the first few days have been uneventful this year. It seems that the returned servicemen are all trying to get right down to work without any fooling around."

Further investigation with the Preservers of the Peace revealed that hazing of freshmen and college tie-fights have not as yet appeared on the campus. "Wait a few weeks," advised the Police Force, somewhat pessimistically, "things are bound to liven up a bit when they all get settled."

Meanwhile, although the police find the ex-servicemen serious-minded and law-abiding, the poor, befuddled High School graduate presents another problem. "Is the Economics Building in Toronto or Ajax?" "Where's the Physics Building?" Where's the Entomology Department?"

There is no entomology department, but the principle seems to be that it never hurts to ask.

For the first time in years the University cops aren't wearing ear plugs. There is an occasional rowdy group boasting the drainage of forty beers, or screaming a highly intellectual "Gazillaka, zillaka zoo," but so far peace and quiet have been the order of things on the campus.

"I don't mind the silly questions, but I'm not sorry there hasn't been a lot of fooling this year," concluded the University Constable, as he drained the last of his coffee in the Tuck Shop, and wandered back to the mercy of the freshmen.

Students' Clubs Feature Religion

In at least three organizations on the campus students may meet with those of similar religious convictions for purposes of worship, study and recreation.

The Varsity Christian Fellowship is a branch of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship which embraces countless groups of high school and university students throughout the world. Featured on its program are daily prayer meetings at both University and Victoria Colleges for students of all faculties, and weekly discussion groups on such topics as Bible study and foreign missions. Hikes, sleigh-rides, sing-songs, teas and skating parties assure a well-balanced program.

The World's Student Christian Federation is represented locally by the Student Christian Movement with executive offices in Hart House. Active S. C. M. study groups deal with current social, political and religious problems in most colleges and faculties. Camps, conferences, and meetings addressed by outstanding guest speakers complete the educational activities. Special worship services are held frequently. Recreational activities include hikes, teas, social hours, and supper parties.

The religious, educational and social activities of Roman Catholic students are co-ordinated by the Newman Club, directed by Rev. J. E. McHenry, with a spacious club house and chapel at 89 St. George St. It is affiliated with many similar clubs at secular universities throughout the world. Activities of the club range from corporate communions, discussion study clubs, retreats, lectures, and debates to parties, dances, picnics and dramatics.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1945

No. 3

Recreation and Lucubration Combined by Course Clubs

For those who believe that business and pleasure do mix the university offers a wide selection of course-supplementing clubs where students see their subject a bit appears outside the lecture hall.

Language students find the University College, the Victoria and the Trinity French Clubs at their disposal. German and Spanish Clubs offer tailor-made social organizations for students of those tongues. For the student of classics the U.C.—Trinity Classical Association and the Victoria Classics Club offer helpful get-togethers with staff members in off-duty informality.

The urge to creative writing, cramped by the routine essay assignment, is given stimulating exercise at regular meetings of the Modern Letters Club and the Victoria College Writers Group.

Closely affiliated with the History department at Baldwin House are the Modern History Club and the International Affairs Society. The former welcomes members of the Modern History, Sociology, and Philosophy

courses. The latter is open to all interested students.

Other club-cousins of popular courses are the Fine Art Club and the Commerce Club, both of which are closely integrated with their respective courses. Commerce and Finance, Political Science and Economics students are provided with a typically big business atmosphere at regular lunch-meetings and smokers.

Law students and undergraduates in the Faculty of Forestry have in the Law Club and the Foresters Club organizations closely identified with their courses. For those with a scientific bent are the Mathematics and Physics Society, the Chemical Club and the Honour Science Club (open to students in Honour Science and Household Economics.) The Geology Club, in the scientific field too, supplies instructions and pleasure to fledgling geologists on the campus.

Clubbiest of all are the engineers. A freshman entering any of the numerous and varied courses in Applied Science and Engineering is bound to find a related club, whether the course be architecture or aeronautics, civil, mechanical or what-have-you.

Independent Campus Life Disclosed by Survey

P. T. Dispensers Await Students

Maintaining physical fitness and assisting the ex-service man in his adjustment to the relatively sedentary life of the average student is the main purpose of the Physical Training course now compulsory for first and second year male students proceeding to a Bachelor's degree. By order of the Board of Governors all such students will be required to take the Physical Training course while requirements for first year men include a swimming test.

Attendance of ex-service men will be optional for the current session, although at the same time the University Health Service and the Department of Athletics and Physical Training emphasizes the importance of recreational and physical training.

IT'S GOT EVERYTHING

The University of Toronto, Canada's No. 1 campus in point of population, is virtually a self-contained community. An inventory of goods and services available within the campus confines—Bloor street on the north, St. George on the west, College street to the south, and Bay street to the east—will reveal the simple fact that a student could live here for the entire school year.

Presupposing the existence of sufficient clothing and money for the year's experiment, the student could live in this tiny segment of Toronto without crossing a streetcar track once. He could eat, sleep, study, and enjoy his recreation within hailing distance of the Memorial Tower carillon.

Breakfast? If not served in one of the university residences, there is the Great Hall of Hart House or a late cup of coffee in the Tuck Shop for men. Women have to make that early breakfast bell, step off the campus for their late coffee, or fast.

Classroom supplies? The University Press has them all—textbooks, writing materials, light reading, even school pennants and blue and white cushion covers. And when Christmas comes along there are Christmas cards, too. Used books are handled by the S.C.M. and certain college organizations.

Lectures? Aside from those regularly prescribed on his course our hypothetical student may accompany his friends to some of theirs. The lectures of some professors are so popular that the average daily attendance greatly exceeds the official class enrolment.

News? The University publishes its own morning paper containing current events and essential information for all students. Press connections and exchange facilities ensure complete coverage of academic happenings all over the continent.

Recreation? Social events need take care-worn students little farther than Newman Hall or Hart House. Varsity Arena features football games and track meets in the fall, ice-skating and hockey in the winter. Plays, revues and stunt nights are staged in Hart House Theatre, and countless dances are held throughout the college year by the various faculties and residences.

So in spite of what the Toronto Chamber of Commerce will tell you, stay right here on the campus. It's got everything!

Comes Aches, Breaks, Shakes Health Service on the Job

"Here I am all alone in the big city. What happens if I break an arm, come down with appendicitis, develop a toothache, or suffer from eyestrain?"

The University hopes all those things won't happen to you at once, but even if they should its Health, Dental, and Eye Services are at your disposal.

An annual free medical examination for all students is one offering of the Health Service (Men at 43 St. George St., Women at 44 Hoskin Ave.) Cases requiring medical treatment may be prescribed for, and arrangements for further consultation and examination made. The staff is always available for consultation, and a phone call will procure a visiting doctor for students taken ill in residence or lodgings.

Out-of-town students with minor illnesses requiring confinement for a few days may be cared for in one of the University infirmaries (men in Hart House, women at 79 St. George St.) None of the facilities of the

Health Service is designed to cope with protracted illness or serious injury. In such cases the Health Service staff if necessary will guide the student in making private arrangements.

Although students from the armed forces have the option of securing medical care from D.V.A., the Health Service emphasizes that its facilities are at their disposal too. However, patients with war injuries, chronic conditions, and serious illnesses will likely be referred to Christie St.

Lost Pen or Pin? Apply Within

Lost articles, from apples to zebras, may best be recovered by a Varsity advertisement which reaches the far corners of the campus, and the populace thereof. Application to the S.A.C. office, Hart House, makes this service available to all students at a small nominal charge.

General experience has proved that janitors' cupboards yield a wide range of articles left in various classrooms.

In addition to the articles recovered through the use of multi-colored poster appeals appearing daily on student notice boards, many are returned to the offices of the Student Executives of the various faculties, and may be claimed there.

There Are Others Says The Varsity

Waste-baskets overflow, galleys, proofs clutter, and the sound of many a raucous editorial caucus cleaves the still night air, as undergraduates across the campus turn out the roster of University publications.

Acta Victoriana, *The Trinity Review*, and the *U. C. Undergraduate* represent the Arts colleges, containing pictures, poetry, articles, and fiction. Also literary is the year-end number of School's *Toile Oike*, whose predated issues, published irregularly, serve to propagandize S.P.S. events.

Dentistry presents a year-book with the insoluble title of *Hya Yaka*, compilation of the year's faculty activities. It contains class, sport, and executive pictures, editorials, and anecdotes by staff, students and dental nurses.

Of similar scope are School's *Transactions* and *Year-Book* and Wycliffe's *Cap and Gown*, the latter issued free to every graduate of the Hoskin Ave. seminary.

Practice in post-grad writing is offered by the *Medical Journal*, which features student articles on technical subjects. While from the University's smallest faculty comes the *Forestry News Letter*, with articles by faculty members and a synopsis of the year's activities.

Problem of College Organization Cleared for Freshman Information

The principle of the organization of the University, baffling to so many first-year students, was stated by Cardinal Newman over fifty years ago.

Advocating the increase of a university's range of studies, Cardinal Newman stated that although students 'cannot pursue every subject which is open to them, they will be the gainers by living among those and under those who represent the whole circle.' That is the opportunity which is made available by the diversity of the University of Toronto.

Its federated composition, which prevents the student from being lost in a jumble of enrolment, is unique among universities, and represents a development reaching back through the last century.

The presence of the church colleges, Victoria, St. Michael's and Trinity, on the same campus with the provincial college, University College, represents the solution of a clash in the educational aims of Church and State in Ontario in the last century. King's College, which gave no religious training, was the target of cries of "godlessness" from the advocates of the religious colleges.

It was in the late eighties that a group of men, including the late Chancellor of the University, Sir William Mulock, found a solution in a Federation Act which united all four colleges in the University of Toronto. Under Federation the colleges surrendered the right to teach certain subjects (notably the sciences, which were just

then reaching their modern development) and concentrated them in the hands of the University.

Many are baffled by the use of the term "University" referring to Victoria and Trinity. The name "Victoria University," referring to Victoria College plus Emmanuel College, is Victoria's to use, for she and Trinity are Universities in their own right, and hold royal charters to that effect. Both agreed to hold their degree-granting powers in abeyance when they became federated with the University. At the present time both are in effect colleges in the faculty of arts, and Trinity College has not used the term "University" outside of its Theological Commencements for more than 15 years.

Editorial

FOR FRESHMEN ONLY

What follows is, strictly speaking, none of our business. We are going to meddle with your second most sacred possession, which is your time. We are going to plan your year for you. It may somewhat take the edge off our presumption to recall that we are writing what follows with the unconscious assistance of President Smith.

Dr. Smith in a memorable address a year ago divided freshmen, like Gaul, into three categories: low and lazy, broad and hazy, high and crazy. The low and lazy student does little work for poor grades. The broad and hazy student is a commoner figure: the surface dabbler in forty unrelated interests. The high and crazy student pulls off high marks consistently, and is called crazy by the other two classes. "But don't think he's crazy at all," finished Dr. Smith. Nor do we.

First, Your Work . . .

All of which may be taken as a tactful reminder that academic work comes first. We remarked in this space Friday that a crowded campus need cause no lowering of academic standards. We would emphasize today that ones standards may come down sadly without unremitting vigilance. It is going to be especially easy this year to desert professors who are doing their best against unprecedented odds, to slump into torpor because a lecture is addressed to a hundred people instead of twenty, to avoid visiting professors with one's difficulties because too many other people have the same idea.

Most newcomers to university, fresh from years of intellectual forced-feeding, take too long to get used to the idea of going after learning instead of waiting for it to be packaged and delivered. And they are far too long in finding out that the professors' time out of class is, within limits, at their disposal. The habit of acquainting oneself with each instructor's office hours, and of letting nothing slip which he can elucidate, is fundamental to thorough scholarship.

Then Your Play . . .

It would be defeating one's purpose in coming to University not to take advantage of its staff and library facilities. It is equally short-sighted to take advantage of nothing else. One comes to University to learn what cannot be learned elsewhere, but the library is no place to learn all one is going to. University courses are not as heavy as all that. As much thought as went into the choice of courses on the lecture time-table should go into choosing one's extra-curricular activities.

We are not going to tell you what extra-curricular activities to choose. This issue of *The Varsity* presents a good many for your consideration, and there are more. For almost every course there is a club, whose principal function is the invaluable one of taking time and student and subject alike out of the classroom: a fumigation of the stultifying odour of pedagogical sanctity. And there are all-round activities like the Art Classes, the Camera Club, the many debating clubs, and *The Varsity* itself, which can do much to broaden one's interests: not broaden them to haziness, but to catholicity.

Make Up Your Mind!

We are not, we say, going to guide your choice. But we are emphatically going to advise that you choose. Many students pass up extra-curricular activities altogether, and are stunted and channelled thereby. Many more—too many more—flit with enthusiasm or with disdain from club to club, either joining too many or staying with none. One cannot swim in twenty lakes at once. And it is uncomfortable, on a chilly day, to keep climbing in and out. Dive in, and stay.

Our advice then, and we give it gloomily, since advice is never taken (we cannot claim to have taken this ourselves), is to stick to one's lecture timetable and give every professor a chance. Read, furthermore, widely and critically, enquiringly, seeking to reconcile what you read with what you are told and what you have always believed. Visit your instructors often, buttonhole them in corridors, treat them as homes on which to whet your mind. Finally, investigate all the extra-curricular activities that appeal to you. Probably a dozen will. Look into them all, choose one or two, and stay with them. Give them what you have, and they will give you all your mind requires.

If you do all this, your eventual hard-earned diploma will truly certify to a university education. If you do all this, you will be the complete and (humanly speaking) perfect student. You will also, incidentally, be a miracle.

—W. R. K.

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880
Member Canadian University Press
Published five times a week by the
Students' Administrative Council of the
University of Toronto. Opinions ex-
pressed in these columns are not nec-
essarily the official opinions of the
Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-A,
University College, MT. 6911
Business Office, MT. 6221
Night Office, MT. 8743
Night Editor: Phil Shackleton
Assistants: Cpl. Peter Phelps, George Forster

Artsmen
Awake!

"IT IS TIME FOR A CHANGE," STATES the Winnipeg Students' Union newspaper, *The Manitoban* in its editorial column of last week.

"Thanks largely to a tremendous influx of students formerly in the armed forces, registration at the University of Manitoba this year will set an all time record. The indications at this time allow us to predict that the bulk of the new students will enter the faculties of Science, Engineering, Medicine and Agriculture.

"This is only a continuation of a trend that has been taking place for some years now. More and more students are seeking degrees that give them something tangible, degrees that seem to be sure tickets to well-paying jobs.

"This swing from the humanities to the sciences has been a source of great concern to Arts professors at this and other universities. Many of them feel with Wordsworth that 'the world is too much with us,' that man is neglecting himself as he becomes more engrossed in his machines, his inventions, and his economic systems.

"Some of the more pessimistic cultural leaders have gone so far as to predict that technology will one day outrun reason, that man will use his machines to destroy himself and his world forever.

"In the dying days of the most horrible war in history, our scientists unveiled a new force that with a few improvements could destroy civilization as sealed the fate of both the 'victors' in a few minutes. The atomic bomb and 'vanquished' of the next war.

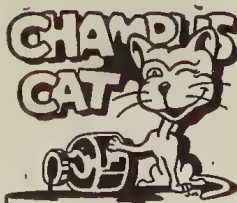
"Why then, with this situation staring humanity in the face, do University students persist in turning to courses which offer training limited to narrow technological fields?

"Maybe the fault lies in our society: maybe we have built up a poor set of values. We suggest that at least part of the fault lies with Arts professors, with the high school English teachers, with the people who are loudest in the lamenting the swing to the sciences.

"They have transformed the study of man himself into something dry, drab and uninteresting. They have dissected Shakespeare's plays until they have become meaningless jumbles of Elizabethan phrases. The study of history has been surrounded with a musty aura of hokum.

"Perhaps the situation is not quite this bad at Manitoba, but this year's unbalanced registration figures show that something is definitely wrong.

"It's high time our Arts professors got rid of the idea that they are fighting a losing battle. They should 'sell' their courses, not by advertising 'Take Arts and Make \$10,000 a Year,'



For the benefit of the many hundreds of millions of freshmen on the campus this year, we are publishing this as a guide that will lead to a better understanding, and a much, much fuller appreciation of university life.

As far as classes go—ignore 'em. There are, we understand, a few queer specimens wandering around who actually came to University to study, but the species is rapidly becoming a more nightmare of the past. We at the U. of T. are superior beings—we even admit it ourselves—who don't have to stoop to the pishposh of lectures to become geniuses.

As for extra-curricular activities, there is, for example, sports—big-time sports and small-time sports. Big-time sports include such mild, scholarly inter-collegiate games such as football, etc., in which all the players get smashed to a bloody pulp, and afterwards are good for nothing but attending classes.

The idea for small-time sports is simple: Get out for your college! Help win the T. A. Reed Trophy. . . All you have to do is run around the Hart House track 45,750 times for three days in a row—there isn't even a time limit! It's as simple as the authors of *Champus Cats*, who are reported to be the only living human beings with indirect foreheads. And for a little thing like 45,750 laps, your college gets 5 whole points towards the Reed Trophy, and as the winners of the Trophy usually have only around 50,000 points—well! figure it out for yourself!

As for social affairs, be sure to go to all the dances. Don't take a date from *The Varsity*, i.e. if you're particular about who you're seen with.

These days it's the thing to be a journalist. Join *The Varsity*, learn to write, meet the real bigwigs of this University—the caretakers of University College.

Take an interest in University literary groups—join the important movements around the campus. So this Hart House gang like the fancy-pants type, do they? Show them who's boss, join the Royal University Society for Pantsless Wednesdays in Hart House. I hear there are some very big people behind it.

And then of course there are the professors. A University would hardly be a University without them.

(Continued on page 4)

but by throwing out the hokum and scholastic nonsense, by once more making the study of man and society a vital, absorbing thing."

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Today . . .

For a day, with this issue, *The Varsity* suspends its news coverage to give newcomers to the campus as full a survey as possible of what there is to do at University, when it can be done, and where to do it.

Much of the material in this issue has been culled from the *Calendars* and the *Students' Handbook*. We have republished it here in the hope that headlines, larger type, and flashier paragraphs may draw attention to services and activities that would otherwise be all too easily passed over.

Throughout we have emphasized the essential physical unity of the university, its all-inclusive life, its well-rounded programs and services. To be a member of an institution which can mean so many things to so many people is a challenge to every Toronto student to seek for fellowship and strive for unity.

Art, Music and Drama

What Goes On Here?

Among the advantages of university life is access to a remarkable quantity of good music. Some of these are listed below so that students, and treble-men in particular, may become aware of them.

The University is in possession of a fine comprehensive record collection and selections from it are played every day in the Women's Common Room in U.C. In about two weeks notices will begin to appear advertising the programs of the Record Hour. These notices are addressed to men and women students, of all faculties and colleges, who wish to round off their day on the campus with some fine music.

A series of organ recitals to be given Tuesday afternoons in Convocation Hall will start in the near future. The soloists are the most accomplished in the city and a large attendance is expected.

For male students, three traditional series will be given in Hart House. The famous Sunday Evening Concerts commence at the end of October. Students arrange for tickets at their own colleges. The informal Friday afternoon and Tuesday noon-hour recitals will also be held. Supplementing these are the Sunday evening recitals sponsored by the Victoria College Music Club.

In addition to music available on

the campus, students may take advantage of reduced rates on tickets for the subscription concerts of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. These go on sale on the day preceding each concert.

For those who wish to produce as well as listen to music, two venerable organizations will function again this year. The University Symphony Orchestra performs each March with personnel recruited from student musicians. It combines useful training with the pleasure of producing music in concert. You'll be reading more about the orchestra in this column.

Those who enjoy part singing will be interested in the Hart House Glee Club. The group, directed by Dr. Charles Peaker, will hold its first rehearsal tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Music Room.

Student activity in drama varies with the various colleges. Victoria College is producing Thornton Wilder's *The Skin of Our Teeth*. Casting will take place tomorrow at three o'clock in Alumni Hall. Freshman who wish to partake in the production are asked to turn out.

In the realm of art, Hart House provides both an art gallery and art classes. The gallery frequently features shows of student art. No date has been set as yet for the first class.

—P.P.

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The Sportswoman

By POLLY MUTZ

Registration over, and pockets once more flat after payment of fees, the new student ponders over said fees, and investigates the privileges thus granted. With the payment of Athletic fees, women undergraduates become members of the University of Toronto Women's Athletic Association. Those students actively participating in sports vote for the student representatives on the Directorate, which manages all women's sports.

All students are required to have a yearly physical examination. Would-be athletes are expected to make their appointments before Oct. 14. Students with an eye on the basketball and baseball teams are privileged characters inasmuch as the week commencing Oct. 8 has been assigned exclusively to their medicals. The presidents of the basketball and baseball clubs caution them to follow the example of the early worm, make haste in arranging for appointments.

Whats on Today

Dr. Ralla Ram will speak to the Trinity College at S.C.M. at 5 p.m. in the Board Room. All University students are welcome.

V. C. F.

The Varsity Christian Fellowship extends a cordial invitation to all freshmen to a reception in their honor in Wymilwood at 4.30 this afternoon.

U. C. FOLLIES

All students interested in participating in the U.C. Follies in any capacity are requested to register in the theatre of the Women's Union at 4.00 Tuesday afternoon.

To Get Your Muscle You Better Hustle

Freshmen have the privilege of partaking in the finest intramural sport system in North America as the local program swings into action this week. Twenty-odd sports are available to one and all.

Everyone is reminded that this system calls for active participation by all medically eligible students and that ability comes second to willingness.

All those who are interested are asked to get in touch with the Athletic Director of their colleges or faculties, who will make further arrangements.

Intercollegiate Soccer

PRACTICE DAILY — FRONT CAMPUS

Prospective players register at once at Athletic Office.

Intramural Tennis

Attention of all students is drawn to the fact that the University Athletic Association cannot provide practice space for tennis. The St. Hilda's Courts where the tournament is held are owned and maintained by Trinity College. Their use is generously granted for the tournament but the large registration at Trinity prevents their general use.

The intramural tournament commences Wed., Oct. 3rd. Enter today at the Athletic Office, Hart House. The draw will be published Tuesday in The Varsity and The Globe & Mail.

Intramural Sports Committee Meeting

TODAY AT 5.00 p.m.

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

GOLF Today 5.00 p.m. Athletic Directorate Room, Hart House
TRACK Wed., Oct. 3rd. 1.00 p.m., Hart House
RUGBY Thurs., Oct. 4th. 5.00 p.m., Hart House
SOCCER Tues., Oct. 9th. 5.00 p.m. Intramural Office

Referees Wanted

RUGBY, SOCCER, LACROSSE, VOLLEYBALL, SWIMMING

Applications for referees in the above-named sports are now being accepted at the Athletic Office, Hart House. Inquire re fees paid.

Swim Test

ALL FRESHMEN ARE URGED TO COMPLETE THEIR SWIMMING TEST AT THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE MOMENT. REPORT TO MR. WINTERBURN, SWIMMING POOL, HART HOUSE.

Speaking OF SPORT

Free For Frosh . . .

Curiosity has, quite naturally, followed the record shattering first year enrollment, and since a goodly portion of that group are men, the mechanics of the Athletic Wing are worth revelation.

The Athletic Association, which controls all University athletics, is headed by the Athletic Directorate. This Directorate is made up of the Director of Health Service, the Financial Secretary, the Athletic Director, four staff members, and six undergraduate representatives. This group has complete control of all University athletic grounds and is empowered to lease them as it sees fit.

Intramural sports are supervised by the Intramural Sports Committee which is composed of the Athletic Director of the University and one representative appointed by each of the competing colleges or faculties. The Supervisor of Intramural Athletics is a member of this committee *ex-officio* and acts as secretary.

This committee considers all problems arising out of the Intramural Program and presents to the Athletic Directorate for consideration any matters not covered by its regulations and with which it has not the power to deal.

The Athletic Fee, payable by all male students, provides a number of privileges which are enumerated on page 72 of the Students Handbook. Another fee payable at a like time includes a medical examination which all men are required to take. Arrangements for these medicals must be completed before October 15 and all men required to take Physical Training must register in Hart House by that date.

A ruling of the Board of Governors states that each man proceeding towards a bachelor's degree must take physical training during his first and second years.

A further assistance offered by the University Health Service is financial assistance towards the care of students injured while attending the required physical training classes or in recognized student athletics on the campus. While this assistance is freely granted, this does not mean the University admits any legal responsibility for injuries sustained by athletically eligible students.

A physician and first aid attendant are on call at 43 St. George Street daily between 9 a.m. and 4.45 p.m. (Saturdays—12 noon) and from that time until 6.30 a similar service is maintained in Hart House.

The highlight of the intramural program is the T. A. Reed Intramural Trophy race. The trophy was named after the Financial Secretary of the Athletic Directorate and presented in 1936 for competition between the various colleges. Points are awarded according to the proportionate number of students turning out which gives the smaller colleges an equal chance.

Intercollegiate Awards: Johnny Copp Memorial Trophy awarded annually to the member of the senior football team who, in that season, by his sportsmanship, character and playing ability, is adjudged the most valuable member of the team.

George M. Biggs Trophy, awarded annually to the undergrad who has

(Continued on page 4)

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Tennis Tourney on the Way But Entries Close at Five Today

The initial intramural sport swings into action on Wednesday as the racket wielders take over the St. Hilda courts for the next fortnight. Well over 100 entries are expected in the singles while arrangements are being made for over 60 in the doubles events. All potential entrants are reminded that no post entries will be allowed this year and that the entry list will definitely close this evening at 5 o'clock.

This event will be used as a proving ground for the intercollegiate tennis team which will consist of five singles men and two double teams. These will travel to Montreal where the tournament will be held on October 22-23 and 24.

Wee Brown Book A Must Item

Where is the Economics Building?
What's the date of the third Hart House Concert?

Who's the President of the U.C. Modern Letters Club, and what's his phone number?

Questions like these, and many others, are answered by the 150-page Students' Handbook published annually by the Students' Administrative Council for the use of undergraduates of the University.

Featured in the Handbook, which may be obtained free of charge from College Registrars and executives, are brief descriptions and officers' lists of all university and college organizations, outlines of the facilities offered by Hart House and the Athletic Directorate, a fraternity telephone directory, and a day-by-day diary section

Church Directory

Churches of all denominations surround the University district, all of them within easy walking distance of the campus. A partial listing follows:

ANGLICAN
St. Thomas' Church, 385 Huron Street.
Trinity College Chapel.
Wycliffe College Chapel.
St. Paul's Church, 227 Bloor East.

BAPTIST
First Baptist Church, 495 University Ave.
Walmer Road Church, cor. Walmer Rd. and Lowther.
Yorkminster Baptist Church, cor. Yonge & Heath Sts.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 196 St. George.

HEBREW
Goel Tzedec Congregation, 403 University Ave.

PRESBYTERIAN
Knox Church, Spadina and Harbord.

ROMAN CATHOLIC
Newman Chapel, 50 Hoskin Ave.
St. Basil's Church, 50 St. Joseph.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Bloor St. Church, 292 Bloor W.
St. Paul's Avenue Road, 121 Avenue Rd.
Trinity United Church, Bloor and Robert Sts.

Debates Return Reporters Learn

Pre-war intercollegiate debating is slated for revival this year according to Graham Cotter, Debates Commissioner of the Students' Administrative Council. The S.A.C. and campus debating groups have planned a series of interfaculty debates for the current session, and there are hopes for at least two debates with other universities.

It was in 1941 that wartime circumstances put an end to intercollegiate debating. The following year the Interfaculty Debating Union was formed in the hope of keeping the art of formal argument alive.

For two years the Interfaculty Union flourished with many faculties and colleges holding the floor. Four interfaculty debates were staged last year; but a plan to revive inter-university rivalry with an exchange with Syracuse University fell through.

"Able debaters from all years will have good opportunities of debating here and elsewhere," Cotter told *The Varsity*. He advised those interested to apply to the college or faculty debate executive for further information.

Separate debating organizations include the following: U. C. Parliament, Victoria Debating Parliament, Trinity College Literary Institute, St. Hilda's Literary Society, St. Michael's College Senate Club and Literary Society, Loretto College Public Speaking Society, Wycliffe College Literary Society, Emmanuel College Theological Society in affiliation with the Emmanuel College Student Society, and the S.P.S. Debates Club.

New and Entrenous

FOOTNOTES FOR FROSH

A conscientious *Varsity* staffer once, with the aid of a pedometer purchased at a postal auction plus certain not-too-complicated arithmetic calculations left over from high school, reckoned that the average student walks seven miles a day and that, at this rate, he would reach the moon in 80 years.

Travel-weary freshmen having pedestrianized the length of the campus many times in this past week will hear these figures with interest.

If the average student—let's make him a freshman for this issue—had a timetable that involved those ten-minute dashes between Baldwin House and the Economics Building, it was calculated, his shoe-leather suffered an extra half-mile per trip and he would arrive at his lunar destination in a clean half-century.

A Saturday afternoon C.O.T.C. parade (sans route march) can be expected to add another six miles to the length of the subject's pace, hung from the subject's belt, and allowed to joggle freely as he sets about his travels. As he walks, the sensitive pendulum vibrates within, an dthe pointer creeps up and up. At least, that's how it was explained to us.

The gadget, hanging from the high-altitude belt of our staffer, tallied at the end of three weeks 138 miles.

Volunteer experimenters furnished the other data—re C.O.T.C. foot-slogging and the almost astronomical spiralling of mileage that plagues a Modern History student oscillating between his Bloor and College poles.

Is Homo High Explosive?

(By J. J. Carrick)



Arthur L. Phelps

Arthur L. Phelps, Professor of English, Utel College, Winnipeg, said in a CBC Trans-Canada broadcast on "Homo The Sap":

"I have here at the microphone at this moment some high explosive, intellectual and emotional high explosive."

The Fourth Printing of Dr. Lorne T. Morgan's "Homo The Sap" is just off the press. "Homo" is Canada's Best-Selling Satire.

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J. J. Carrick 330 Bay St. Toronto.

P.S.: Don't write us unless you can't get "Homo" at your Bookstore.

"Homo" is a literary Atomic Bomb."

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Wine colored Waterman pen, Tuesday afternoon, between Bloor and Baldwin House. KI 3828.

LOST

Brown leather wallet, containing admit-to-lectures card, money etc, possibly in Room 65, U.C., Saturday morning. Please leave at S.A.C. office, Hart House.

LOST

Admit-to-lectures card, Marguerite Duncan, I Physiotherapy. Wednesday, on campus. Please phone MO 6915.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

(Continued from page 3)

contributed most to athletics from the standpoint of leadership, sportsmanship and performance.

"Colors" which are Blue and White and are divided into grades. First Grade: A "T" 8 inches high surmounted diagonally by a red maple leaf bearing the University coat of arms. Second Grade: A "T" 7 1/4 inches high surmounted by a maple leaf. Third Grade: A "T" 6 1/4 inches high, plain.

Bronze "T": Award of merit granted to members of Intercollegiate Championship teams in rugby, hockey, basketball, soccer and rowing when there are more than two teams competing. Also may be granted by the Directorate to members who have won first colors three times or who have broken an Intercollegiate record.

Complete information is in the Athletic Handbook which may be obtained free of charge in the Athletic Office, Hart House.

Looking for Job, Money, Room? See Students' Council Now

Constantly at the beck and call of every undergraduate, ready to find him a room, secure him a job, or help him finance this year, is the Students' Administrative Council office in Hart House.

The Council consisting of the Presidents or Heads of men and women student Government organizations from the various colleges, faculties and departments of the University, represents the entire undergraduate body. Meeting bi-weekly, its members sponsor a multitude of student activities.

Included in their sphere of activity are the publication of *The Varsity*, the Students' Handbook, and *Torontonensis*; the University Room Service; an Employment Service which card-indexes job-seeking students and puts them in touch with employers through Selective Service Co-operation; and the Graduation Reception every June.

As the title would indicate, the council is largely administrative, and is not meant to be legislative. As the liaison body between the students and the staff of the University, it is not empowered to act in the actual formation of University policy, but serves continually to bring the ideas and projects of the students into notice and fruition.

The Campus Cat

(Continued from page 2)

ly be the same without professors—don't you think? They add color. Why only last year *The Varsity* scooped all the other newspapers of the world on the most sensational story of the century. Yes, I mean the time the bull shot a professor.

Hormone.

GREETINGS...



to the many graduating classes that regularly come to our studio—Trinity, Medicine, Dentistry, Nursing, St. Michael's, Physical and Health Education, and Applied Science. We appreciate your patronage not only because it gives us honour but because its friendly repetition enables us to make plans and store away supplies far ahead of the Fall Season. (For example, the thousands of folders in which we mount the photographs have been ordered nine months in advance.)

Please get in touch with us at once in order that we may arrange convenient periods for members of your class. We want to give you the best of service and maintain our good record with Torontonensis. There is room for our whole flock if you come early.

But if everybody procrastinates, what will happen? There are only 44 work days between October 1st and the end of November. If these days are not used in a regular and orderly schedule the result will be congestion. It is positively to your advantage to make early arrangements.

Graduation photographs are important enough to receive prime consideration.

Whoever is at the head of your committee on Graduating Class photographs phone us, KI. 6113, and ask for Mr. Crippen or Mrs. Lamb.

Ashley & Crippen Studio

"Right on the edge of the campus."

CANADIAN PREMIERE TONIGHT

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"I am a Russian Girl. They captured me at Stalingrad. I stood on a German machine-gun block and then they sold me for 15 marks."

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**GIRL
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(RUSSIAN DIALOGUE with ENGLISH SUBTITLES)

Well-Known S.P.S. Alumni Direct New Ajax Division

President Sidney Smith recently announced the appointment of two officials for the management of the Ajax Division of the University of Toronto. J. Roy Gilley, B.A.Sc. has been appointed by the Board of Governors of the University, to the position of Director of the Ajax Division, and Professor W. J. T. Wright, B.A.Sc., B.A., M.B.E. will be Director of Studies for the Division.



J. Roy Gilley

Mr. Gilley, who graduated from the Faculty of applied Science and Engineering of the University of Toronto in 1921, was born in British Columbia and received his elementary and secondary education there. One year after entering the University of Toronto he received his T for soccer.

His university course was interrupted by overseas service from 1916 to 1919 with the Canadian Expeditionary Force, first with the infantry and then with the machine gun corps, and by hospitalization for war disabilities.

Mr. Gilley is well known to students of the University as Comptroller of Hart House since 1932, and Acting Warden for the last five years.

Born in Clinton, Ont., Professor W. J. T. Wright was brought to Toronto at an early age when his father became Professor of Architecture at this University. He was educated in Landsdowne Public School, Harbord Collegiate, and the University of Toronto. After obtaining the degree of Bachelor of Applied Science (with honors), he proceeded, while holding the position of Professor of Engineering Drawing, to work for a B.A. in the evenings, receiving his Arts degree a few years ago.



W. J. T. Wright

Prof. Wright served overseas from 1914 to 1918, in command of a battery, and, later in command of railway troops. He was awarded the M.B.E. for distinguished service. Prof. Wright has had professional experience as an Engineer in Saskatchewan, Alberta, and Ontario. He is a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada; of the Ontario Association of Professional Engineers; and of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

Men Enjoy Comforts Of Home In Spacious Elaborate Holwood

This piece might be called "Cabin 13." For despite efforts of a crew of University workmen set loose in Holwood Hall—wartime home of Canada's Toronto-based Wrens—one last naval touch remains. It is a princely cabin 13 on an out-of-the-way door in this rambling relic of pre-war magnificence.

Otherwise Holwood Hall is well on the way to becoming what the bobby-soxers would term an "out of this world" residence for University College men.

This one-time home of Sir Joseph Flavelle was willed to the University "without conditions . . . to be used . . . according to the University's needs."

Now as never before the need is great. University College principal, W. R. Taylor, said: "U.C. is more poorly equipped with men's accommodation than any other college."

"Because of this and congested housing conditions we felt something had to be done. We were willing to move heaven and earth to accommodate students so they could pursue their education without loss of time."

"Around Sept. 22 we got word that the Wrens would leave Holwood Hall on Sept. 25."

That was Tuesday. As the girls moved out University workmen went in. On Friday U.C. men took possession.

By Monday they were settled in their new home—all seventy of them; most former servicemen and most now first year students.

When first told they could be accommodated the reaction of Holwood Hall residents-to-be was "well, we'll have a roof over our heads." New to Toronto most didn't realize in what luxury they will be living.

The new residence is like a hotel. The front entrance opens into a lobby complete with maple desk.

Off the main hall are two studies in which new lighting systems will be installed. Residents will have use of two large lounges equipped with comfortable chesterfields, chairs, pianos, phonographs—and records. They may entertain their friends here.

Downstairs is a panelled game room outfitted with a ping pong table and phonograph. Next to it is a snack bar.

COMFORTS OF HOME

When asked if a little ice box raiding was in order Dr. Taylor smiled, "certainly—as long as they keep the ice box filled."

The spaciousness of Holwood House rooms eliminates the congestion you would expect to find when eight men share "ex-cabins."

These rooms accommodate four double-deckers yet have space for a large table which will seat six. There are bureaus, wardrobes, chairs and cupboards—small rooms in themselves—equipped with shelves and ample hanging space. Most of the rooms have fireplaces. And fire-extinguishers.

There are also rooms with three two and one double-deck bunks. But the house is so planned that the large rooms are the most comfortable.

Six men will share what once was Sir Joseph's gymnasium.

Holwood Hall has a large conservatory. So large it has a separate heating plant of its own. It will be up to the boys to decide if and how they will use this space. The matter is entirely in their hands.

New Foundation Backs Pharmacy

Establishment of the Canadian Foundation for the Advancement of Pharmacy is termed "probably the most forward step yet taken in the interests of pharmaceutical education" by Dean Hurst of the Ontario College of Pharmacy. The Foundation was born at the second annual Canadian conference of Pharmaceutical Faculties, meeting with the Council of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association at Bigwin Inn, Muskoka, Aug. 29-31.

"The Foundation will provide the necessary stimulus to the promulgation and expansion of graduate and research facilities in Canadian colleges of pharmacy," Dean Hurst said.

Plans have been made for the raising of a \$100,000 fund to be administered by a special board in accordance with conditions set forth in the charter. Three committees will deal with grants, pharmaceutical education and research and professional relations and extension service. Dr. Sidney Smith serves on the Committee on Grants.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1945

No. 4

U.C. GIVEN FLAVELLE HOME

Unfinished Files Overflow In Registrar's Hectic Office

Among the throngs that have crowded into the Registrar's Office in Simcoe Hall during the past few hectic days there have been some, no doubt who have noticed two long rows of boxes set on tables at the north end of the office.

These boxes are known as the "unfinished files" and through them pass applications for admission to the Faculties of Arts, Medicine, Applied Science, Household Science, Forestry, Dentistry, and the School of Physical and Health Education whose total enrolment, last year, made up 80 per cent of the student body.

Starting with one modest box at the beginning of the summer, the applications overflowed until at the beginning of the session they occupied two nine-foot rows of boxes.

As soon as an application form or certificate is received in the office, a buff filing card is made out bearing the full name of the student (if given) and particulars about the course and college he wishes to enter. As additional certificates and papers are received they are added to the files. When the application and all the necessary certificates have arrived the form is ready for the Committee on Admissions.

Each application is carefully scanned to see if any vital statistics or certificates have been omitted and a letter is sent to the student requesting any missing papers.

Stray certificates are often submitted before the application itself arrives, frequently with no covering letter. These are placed in the file to await the arrival of the application.

As each new document arrives it is noted on the filing card. If the application is referred to the Registrar or to one of the Committees on Admissions or Applications this fact is noted in the card too with the date on which it was taken. When the application is returned it is "signed in."

Students often present additional certificates which are unnecessary such as birth or marriage certificates although to date no driving licenses or L.C.B.O. permits have been found.

As busy stenographers and clerical workers struggle to decipher the correspondence received in connection with applications they feel sometimes that Penmanship and Spelling should be added to the Grade XIII curriculum.

Each faculty has its own Committee on Admissions which meets as soon as possible after Sept. 1, the absolute

deadline for several of the professional faculties. Certificates from students from other Universities and secondary schools outside the province of Ontario must have special consideration in order to ascertain whether the necessary pre-requisites have been secured.

As the National Conference of Canadian Universities has adopted a special matriculation program for men and women from the armed services qualifying for admission to the Universities, applications from these students are given special consideration.

Each course in the Faculty of Arts has its own Committee on Admissions. As students often decide to change faculties or courses when they have been admitted or refused to others these Committees must have several meetings at the beginning of each session.

As soon as possible the decision of the admissions committee is forwarded to the student. In the Faculty of Arts, each student admitted is sent two white cards to fill out if he is entering the First Year.

Jealous sophomores, junior and seniors in the Faculty of Arts weary the staffs of College and University Registrars alike by anxiously enquiring "Where do I put in my application for next year?"

Each student when he files his examination application in the spring, fills out the registration cards for the succeeding year, yellow for Second Year, pink for Third, and blue for Fourth. However, such is the strain of those frantic spring days that perhaps they can be forgiven if they have forgotten this incident by September. Admit-to-lecture cards, you may have noticed, match the registration cards in colour and are issued in the colleges.

When the student has finally been (Continued on page 4)

Students Should Grow Spiritually

Dr. Augustine Ralla Ram, noted Christian leader from India, opened the Student Christian Movement's college year with a challenge to the students of Canada, at the first of the regular Sunday evening services at Convocation Hall. As General Secretary for India, Burma, and Ceylon, he extended greetings to the students of the university.

In describing the attitudes that people are taking towards world problems today, Dr. Ram said, "There are the 'all is well with the world' type, the optimists, the pessimists, and those who say 'all is lost.' But it is the man who takes his courage and tries to master these difficulties that is a true citizen."

"The body is the vehicle of the spirit," stated Dr. Ram. "The university is for the growth of intellect. There are many who will be your friends here. You must try therefore to grow in health, knowledge, and graciousness, but above all, you should grow spiritually."

Dr. Ralla Ram described the program of the S.C.M. as worship, study and work. He told his audience to follow their religion seriously, and to practice it wholeheartedly.

A large number of students was present at the service which was led by Rev. Ed. Lute, the Toronto S.C.M. Secretary. Morley Clark, president of the S.C.M., and Helen Wassmann, associate president, took part.

After the service, Dr. Ram addressed the students at the Freshman Reception in the Women's Union. Here he gave a picture of the Indian S.C.M. and a commentary on political conditions in connection with Christianity and the other religions in India.

Seventy Students Replace W.R.C.N.S. Occupants

UNRRA Aids War Repats

"Four million displaced persons, coming from German concentration camps and war industry have now been repatriated by UNRRA teams," said Major J. A. Edmison, Regional Director of Displaced Persons for UNRRA, in an illustrated address sponsored by the School of Social Work on Friday afternoon in the Economics Building.

Two thousand calories a day is the dietary standard which UNRRA is trying to maintain for the two million people who are in UNRRA camps waiting repatriation. Committees chosen from among the inmates themselves operate these camps under the direction of UNRRA representatives, and national flags fly over the various camp buildings. Care for the mental and physical well-being of children, is a special consideration of UNRRA directors.

Photographs of Dachau concentration camp were shown by Major Edmison who said: "You cannot exaggerate atrocity stories. I am showing pictures of atrocities for two reasons: first, to indicate what many displaced persons have been through, and also to emphasize that atrocity stories are not propaganda. Nazi propaganda is today attempting to cover up what went on in concentration camps in Germany and Austria."

Major Edmison was introduced by Dr. H. M. Cassidy, Director of the School of Social Work, who described UNRRA as the "greatest welfare undertaking ever begun."

INSIDE NEWS

Canadian Campi

From Vancouver to Toronto, CUP reports on crammed courses at crowded Universities. The Canadian cannot meet the challenge. (page 2)

Tennis Draw

The tennis singles are away to a flying start as 112 students are drawn to play on Wednesday, Oct. 3. Find your opponent's name on page 3.

About the 'King'

Benny Goodman came to town and the words are flying thicker than Benny's clarinet notes as the 'King' is attacked and defended. (page 4)

Golfers Tee Off

Sign by Wednesday afternoon for an afternoon's swinging at St. Andrews in the University Intramural Golf Tournament. It has Intercollegiate possibilities. (page 3)

MEN'S RESIDENCE

Moving swiftly to alleviate the choked residence situation, University College has installed on temporary basis 70 first and second year men in the luxurious Holwood Hall, former home of the late Sir Joseph Flavelle.

Faced with an unprecedented demand for residence accommodation by returning servicemen enrolling at U.C., authorities took the first emergency step and expanded facilities at 73 St. George Street, main college residence, to afford housing for twelve extra students. A waiting list of 100 students indicated the need for some other relief measure.

As U.C.'s record-breaking registration got under way in West Hall on September 22, behind-the-scenes negotiations had begun, to take over the spacious Holwood home. The Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service, which had occupied the quarters through the war years, was scheduled to evacuate on September 25. Representatives from the university, the college and the superintendent's office made a tour of inspection of the building and prepared plans for the installation of three-score-plus homeless U.C. men.

Last Saturday—while men of the university's maintenance department continued their all-out efforts to convert the Hall to its new use—the influx of U.C. freshmen and sophomore tenants began.

Included in the 70 men who will be housed at Holwood are the Senior Don, R. B. Ferguson and his assistant G. M. Hougham, both doing post-graduate work.

University College now possesses two large men's residences. At the early stages in its history, the college offered students in the late 1800's residence accommodation in the cloisters of the college building. By the early 1900's the growing need for office and lecture room space had found the cloister quarters shrivelled to nothing.

The trend of thought at this period was toward all-university residences and it was to this end that the large North, South and East Houses were erected. These however, had proved inadequate for the increasing enrolments by 1923 when the University of Toronto Senate deemed it necessary to turn over 73 St. George Street to be used as a U.C. men's residence. The residence at 73, it was then stressed, was merely a stop-gap until a large residence could be designed and built for the men.

Shortly before the outbreak of war it was announced that erection of such an edifice was pending. War, postponed all university construction projects but today a large University College men's residence—after the Whittles on the University's list of post-war projects.

Physical Training

By order of the Board of Governors each man proceeding to a Bachelor's degree must take Physical Training during the first and second years of his attendance at the University. The physical training requirements include a swimming test for all first year men.

For the current session the Board of Governors have seen fit to make the attendance of ex-service men in this course optional.

At the same time the University Health Service and the Department of Athletics and Physical Training wish to emphasize the importance of recreational exercise and athletics. The course as offered in this University provides a means of maintaining physical fitness and of assisting the ex-service man in his adjustment to the relative sedentary type of life of the average student.

Editorial

SOCIAL BUTTERFLIES

The question has often been asked, "What is the use of a University education—what is it but more book-learning?"—a brief lapse of some few years in which the student runs about to the odd lecture, writes essays, goes to a lot of parties, talks a lot, and then crams madly for a couple of weeks at the end of the year to scrape through the exams. One summer of a year after graduation is sufficient to make the average student forget all he ever learned in college. Such is the opinion of some we have heard.

Another criticism, from similar sources is the University is a stepping-stone, unfairly offered solely to the offspring of the already-well-off to enable them to secure positions after graduation.

Perchance—

Undenially there are such students, but this year they should be few and far between—we hope. Moreover, the average student does run about, to not-too-many lectures, an equal amount of parties and clubs, writes essays, talks a lot, and then, at the end of the year, realizes that things are beginning to catch up with him, and crams madly for several weeks in a sometimes futile attempt to pass his exams.

On the surface, it would seem to be a gross misuse of time, and flippant would be the name for students if such were the case. Actually, the girl or boy who can scrape his way through three or four years of university and yet remain unaffected by exposure, be it ever so slight, to the lectures, labs, required reading, essays, and all the other forms of education available, would never pass the entrance requirements of the University. In a word, he would not be here at all, and therefore we conclude that such a person does not exist.

The First Leap—

The transition from the public and high school systems of teaching to that of the University itself presents the student with his first hurdle on the way to a liberal education. Once he leaps from homework and memory-reference books placed at his disposal, a new attitude begins to develop, towards both studies and the world in general. He learns to ask the question "Why?" with a deeper meaning and need than ever before. Many a harassed professor has said that if the only thing he ever succeeded in accomplishing with the student was to give him an inquisitive mind, it would be enough.

Here, then, in the lecture-room, labs, and libraries begins the metamorphosis of the mind of the student. The next step is found in clubs and parties where the student, by now perhaps feeling as if he were glued to a slide under some huge microscope, but believing that he is the prime mover in his own activities, goes blissfully on, unconscious of his own growth. So he goes to his parties and clubs, and there learns to "talk a lot" often to his parents' dismay, but an indication that he is gaining something to talk about. The fact that when he does talk, it is generally in an argumentative way shows that he is forming opinions. For those who come to University already opinionated, discussions with others in the various clubs will teach a respect for the opinions of others—a tolerance which will be essential to him in later life.

The Magic Key?

A liberal education, we admit sadly, is not available as yet to all who desire it. But to say that the diploma acquired at the end of a three or four years' struggle on the campus is merely a key to well-paid jobs after graduation is false. The mark of the starving student has been engraved on the centuries. As for those graduates who later acquire so-called important positions, is it not enough to say that important positions could not be held any person not fully qualified to take on the requisite responsibilities?

All students don't get all they could out of college, needless to say—and then all students don't aim at the top, while they are in university and afterwards. All come forth, nonetheless, with some aspect of a liberal education marked indelibly upon their minds.

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880
Member Canadian University Press
Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a, MT. 6611
University College MT. 6221
Business Office MT. 6221
Night Office MT. 8745

Editor-in-Chief W. Hugh Kenner, B.A.
Managing Editor Robert R. Robinson, B.A.
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Canadian Campus

CROWDED...
ISN'T IT?

It's the biggest year in Canadian campus history. Stories of unprecedented registration have poured into Canadian University Press headquarters from British Columbia to the Maritimes. The obvious answer to this march on higher education is found in the hundreds of servicemen and women taking advantage of governmental aid in furthering their preparation for a successful return to civilian life.

University of British Columbia
Vancouver, Oct. 1 (CUP).—Registration to date has reached a total of 5,400, including 1,500 freshmen. President N. A. M. Mackenzie told The Canadian University Press that although the university was built for 2,000 students, no man or woman with the required standing will be denied entrance.

Army huts, converted to house and feed 300 ex-servicemen, are U.B.C.'s first campus dormitories. Other huts have been adapted to use as lecture rooms and offices.

University of Saskatchewan
Saskatoon, Oct. 1 (CUP).—A freshman year numbering approximately 800 has rendered living conditions and class facilities critical on the University of Saskatchewan campus this year.

The university has taken over No. 4 S.F.T.S. and No. 7 I.T.S. from the Department of National Defence, in an attempt to furnish accommodation for men. The former establishment will house some 500 men, and the I.T.S. has been converted into suites for ex-servicemen and their wives.

Difficulties caused by shortage of classrooms have been reduced by forming more sections and by carrying classes through the full noon hour. Classes are also being given on Saturday afternoons.

University of Manitoba
Winnipeg, Oct. 1 (CUP).—The student body this year is expected to total 4,000—nearly double last year's enrolment of 2,032. Registration in junior years of Arts, Science and Commerce totals 1,500, with a record-breaking freshmen enrolment in engineering of 250. Ex-servicemen comprise about 50 per cent of the Science and Engineering courses. Off-campus buildings have been taken over to take care of the influx.

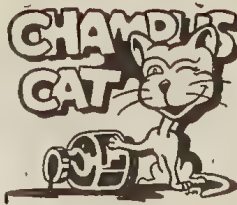
University of Western Ontario
London, Ont., Oct. 1 (CUP).—Heaviest enrolment in Western's heaviest registration year is in the medical, journalism, and business courses. Housing is a problem here, especially for ex-servicemen accompanied by their wives. Students in overcrowded classrooms are found sitting on window sills; and the cafeteria has overflowed to the point where sandwiches have to be served in the adjoining common room.

Art, Music and Drama

Toronto Ignores Worthy Play

The one regret your critic has about the production in Eaton Auditorium of "Night Must Fall" by the Negro Drama Group of New York, is that this review could not have been printed sooner so that more interest might have been stimulated on the campus. The lack of support received from the Toronto public was shameful. Emrys Williams wrote a play that grips your interest no matter how often you have seen it, either on the stage or screen, and Toronto would have done well to have studied this group in action. The house was not half full the night we attended, and certain objectionable individuals were there more through condescension than through genuine interest.

The production, on the whole, could have been improved. Neither the plot nor the intensity of the drama was affected by transporting the setting from Wales to the United States, but there were certain references which are peculiarly English that should not have been overlooked. Moreover, there was a queer mixture of American and English idioms that was so noticeable that obviously there had been only a half-hearted attempt to change the

Author Lets
Down Hair

Invites Frosh "To Comb Up
And See Me Sometime!"

By Painin Bunion
Noted Author of
"A Double-Cross To Baer"

So hazing and housing are in the headlines. Of course, hazing always did make sensational "head-lines."

The Freshman Issue awakened a mood of nostalgia, although that is not quite accurate since our mood of nostalgia has insomnia. But—ah the yesteryears when at this season there were two classes of male: The Wicked and The Wiggled.

When initiation indignities left the freshman's cranium almost tress-less and his philosophy was: "Hair today! Goon tomorrow!" and his only recourse was to take the case to The Court of Missing Hairs.

For the barber-ous sophomore the entire hair-hacking ceremony was "sheer" delight.

But the pathetic frosh, victim of the skull-duggery, sought propitiation for his initiation (Must remember to use that phrase in a story, someday!) and wondered idly what Shakespeare was talking about when he mentioned "the unkindest cut of all." (Act IV, Scene III, Julius Scissor)

Yes, hazing is on the wane. It's on the way out.

(Make up our mind, eh!)
The Barber of Seville has gone back to the Met.

It was, after all, quite a penalty that the freshman was forced tooupe.

Hair, hair!!

Haircuts Fade
As Prices Rise

Ear-lowering at the Hart House barber shop will be five cents more expensive beginning today, in compliance with a new schedule regulating hours and minimum prices announced by the Ontario Barbers' Association.

Revision by the O.B.A. of haircutting hours will find the Hart House parlor open from 8.30 to 6.30 Monday through Friday. The shop will be closed all day Saturday. Prices will be boosted from 40 to 45 cents.

Will you have it dry or with water?

YOU WILL LIKE OUR

Graduation Portraits

AT the start of this Term remember, that we believe good finishing must be combined with the very best in expression, to give a Graduation Portrait that your friends will always appreciate. You will find our modernly equipped studio convenient to the University and always ready to meet your needs.

LET us quote on your University Graduation Groups.

John Palmer

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DRAMA

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The University College
Players' Guild

extends a cordial invite, be you a man or woman,
U.C., School or Meds.

Time: Wednesday, October 3rd. 7.30 p.m.
Place: Women's Union.

EVELYN GOULD
Song Recital

JACK SAMALOFF, PIANIST.
Assisting Artist

Harbord Collegiate Auditorium

WED., OCT. 3rd - At 8:30 P. M.

TICKETS \$1.00, AT DOOR

VERNON CHAPMAN

TENNIS TOURNEY STARTS WEDNESDAY

Record Entries To Battle For Intercollegiate Spots

University of Toronto tennis enthusiasts are in for a banner year if the tennis tournament entry is a good indicator. A record entry of over 200 in singles and 70 in doubles was posted at the close yesterday at five o'clock. This exceeds the record set last year by approximately 80 entries in the singles event.

The tennis draw which appears elsewhere on this page is the only notification that the contestants will be given. A similar draw appears in the other morning newspaper. Games will be played at St. Hilda's and extra accommodation has been obtained at the Toronto Tennis Club for a few days.

All matches will consist of the best two of three sets.

The tournament will be used as a basis for choosing the intercollegiate team. Graduate Studies men will receive special consideration. Five men will be selected with two pairs combining on the doubles teams.

The Senior Intercollegiate tournament will be held in Montreal on October 22, 23 and 24. The Intermediate journey is at McMaster on October 19.

"Homo the Sap"

(By J. J. Carriek)



John H. Roberts

John H. Roberts wrote the following parody on "Home On the Range":
Home on the 'Change,
Where the wolves and the little bears play,
Where never is heard
A discouraging word,
And the wee lambs get fleeced every day.

Read about the ups and downs of the Stock Market in "Homo the Sap."

25 Cents At Any Bookstore
J. J. Carriek 330 Bay St., Toronto.

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Golfers Tee Off At St. Andrews

The initial round of the University's Intramural Golf Tournament will be played Friday at the St. Andrews' Golf and Country Club. The course is located on North Yonge Street, and can be reached via T.T.C. and the radial car to stop 3A.

Entries close Wednesday at five o'clock, but post entries will be accepted at St. Andrews if time permits, depending on the size of the draw. The first foursome will tee off at nine in the morning, and contestants may start as late as two-thirty.

There is an individual championship on a low gross basis, and a team championship awarded for the four best scores from any one faculty. S.P.S. carried off the team event last year, and Mac Gibson of Dents won the individual with a 78 on a day when weather conditions were far from good.

The top thirty men in the Intramural Tournament together with any men not eligible for Interfaculty competition, will play a qualifying 36-hole round the following week. This play-off will determine the ten top golfers on the campus for intercollegiate play, with the first six classed as Seniors and the other four as Intermediates.

The Senior Intercollegiate Meet will be held in Toronto on the 12th and 13th of this month. The course for the event has not yet been decided upon by the Athletic Directorate, but St. Andrews is the likely choice if it is available. The Intermediate Meet will be held in Guelph on the 24th, and will probably be played on the O.A.C. home layout, one of the finest golf courses in Ontario.

The Senior Championship will be decided by means of medal play, with the individual champion achieving the coveted McCall Cup for his efforts. McGill and Toronto will meanwhile be vying for the Rutman Cup on a match play basis, with three points awarded to each individual match. There will be one point for each match and the extra point awarded to the overall winner.

The Intramural Golf Draw will appear in Thursday's Varsity and in the Globe and Mail on Friday. It is each contestant's personal responsibility to see where he places in the draw and to make certain he is at St. Andrews to tee off on time.

**BUY
WAR SAVINGS
STAMPS**

Speaking OF SPORT

By MICKEY MICHASIW

Football Schedule—A La 1945 . . .

Considerable comment has been passed hereabouts regarding the bobtail rugby schedule, the reason for it and the arguments against it. Most of these wisdoms passed by potential barnyard philosophers seem to concur that the wool was pulled over the eyes of someone. Just who the culprit was isn't quite clear.

Keen observers easily spotted the quirk in the schedule whereby McGill plays the highly rated Western team twice while Toronto has but one set-to. They also discovered that the two most distant universities are given a home and home series while the neighboring squads of Western and Toronto, McGill and Queen's, meet one another but once. This, they loudly proclaim, throws the "unnecessary travel" theory into the ashcan.

Accusing eyes have been cast in the direction of local athletic officials. Similar glances and thoughts, probably unprintable, have been thrown at "Hogtown," not only by a local columnist but also by at least two papers located in cities which house teams in the intercollegiate loop.

It is exactly this type of irresponsible reporting that has often prompted us to give up any attempts at so-called reporting and divert our attentions to studies and the finer things in life. Someone makes a hazy statement which is snapped up by some sleepy or dull citizen who promptly proceeds to jump off the deep end. The use of the Ameche could easily have avoided this misconception.

The truth of the matter is that a prearranged schedule was used and that no wool was present to pull over anyone's eyes. The intercollegiate football league works on what is known as the Senior Rotary Rugby Schedule which is drawn up for a period of twelve years. The rotary schedule in use at present was drawn up in 1939 and therefore will be kept in circulation until the close of the 1950 season.

On the cessation of hostilities in Europe and upon the visible weakening of Japan, the powers-that-be decided that the resumption of intercollegiate competition was advisable. At the organizational meeting they were confronted with many problems. Among these was the problem of the unknown quantity. Coaches didn't know who would be playing under them. Coaches were faced with the question of molding a team from a company of gridders who were complete strangers to them. A late start in league play was the only solution.

To facilitate this late start, the first two weeks of the original 1945 schedule were topped off. This meant a cancellation of the two games for each team. Toronto lost a trip to Montreal. They also lost an opportunity to entertain their arch rivals, the Western Mustangs. All that was taken in stride, not only by Torontonians, but also by the other colleges. Somehow, others discovered the unbalanced pairings and hurriedly proceeded to fill a yawning chasm of blank paper.

This newspaper game is really wonderful!

Today's question: Chicago or Detroit???
Tigers or Cubs???

The Sportswoman

By POLLY MUTZ

Something Old —

As rain drips moistly down our collar, and rubbers squash through campus pools, we console ourselves with thoughts of future sunshine. This calls to mind the pledge of tennis clubs president Dorothy Sanders that, barring rain, nothing would upset the tennis tournament schedule. The routine will be the same as in former years. Each college and faculty will hold preliminary tournaments on home courts to single out their six top players. The first interfaculty rounds will start Oct. 15. The remaining games will be whipped through in the succeeding five days allowing no procrastination. Thanks to the hospitality of St. Hilda's, the finalists will use the courts directly west of Varsity Arena.

This year S.P.S. will be initiated into the timetable of the tennis tournament. They will enter two contestants, and Mods will furnish the remaining four players to complete a team. The total number of entries will not differ from last year, remaining constant at 36.

Something New —

Has been added as the women take a page from the men's tennis sports calendar. When the shouts of the triumphant singles winners die a doubles tournament will begin. Each college will contribute two teams of two. More details of this innovation will appear as they are formed.

Intercollegiate Soccer

PRACTICE DAILY — FRONT CAMPUS — 4.15

Prospective players register at once at Athletic Office.

Swim Test

ALL FRESHMEN ARE URGED TO COMPLETE THEIR SWIMMING TEST AT THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE MOMENT. REPORT TO MR. WINTERBURN, SWIMMING POOL, HART HOUSE.

Referees Wanted

RUGBY, SOCCER, LACROSSE, VOLLEYBALL, SWIMMING

Applications for referees in the above-named sports are now being accepted at the Athletic Office, Hart House. Inquire re fees paid.

Intramural Tennis

Attention of all students is drawn to the fact that the University Athletic Association cannot provide practice space for tennis. The St. Hilda's Courts where the tournament is held are owned and maintained by Trinity College. Their use is generously granted for the tournament but the large registration at Trinity prevents their general use.

The Intramural Tournament commences tomorrow, Oct. 3rd. See the draw published below.

TENNIS DRAW SINGLES

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3
ST. HILDA'S COURTS

9 a.m.—M. Femes, U.C.	vs.	K. P. Ellis, Trin.
M. Yolles, U.C.	vs.	R. Robertson, Trin.
T. M. Coine, U.C.	vs.	T. Matthews, Trin.
A. Glass, U.C.	vs.	R. Dawson, Trin.
10 a.m.—J. T. Gilbert, Trin.	vs.	L. Caplan, U.C.
W. Robinson, Trin.	vs.	D. Ritchie, U.C.
M. Mackenzie, Trin.	vs.	J. Hamilton, U.C.
A. Wallace, Trin.	vs.	E. Richardson, U.C.
11 a.m.—E. J. Huycke, Trin.	vs.	P. Auld, U.C.
G. E. Bettson, Trin.	vs.	K. Gibson, U.C.
T. A. London, Trin.	vs.	I. E. Cragg, U.C.
W. B. Easton, Trin.	vs.	S. S. Granofsky, U.C.
12 a.m.—D. Barron, Vic.	vs.	J. Klein, U.C.
J. C. Dyer, Dents	vs.	K. Grierson, U.C.
R. White, S.P.S.	vs.	E. L. Mercer, U.C.
B. Shelley, S.P.S.	vs.	J. Shapiro, U.C.
1 p.m.—B. Wilkes, U.C.	vs.	T. O'Brien, Med.
L. Bochner, U.C.	vs.	H. Cleland, Med.
D. Kert, U.C.	vs.	W. R. Lawler, Med.
P. Ferguson, U.C.	vs.	H. R. Coleman, Wye.
2 p.m.—A. Rotenberg, U.C.	vs.	F. Carter, S.P.S.
S. Rosenfeld, U.C.	vs.	D. H. Stein, Med.
A. Bennett, U.C.	vs.	R. LaForest, Med.
L. Levenstein, U.C.	vs.	W. H. Johnston, Med.
3 p.m.—S. Kert, U.C.	vs.	J. R. Gonzalez, Med.
N. Dearlove, U.C.	vs.	L. Laing, Med.
J. R. Chipman, U.C.	vs.	D. M. Parker, Dents.
G. A. Levine, U.C.	vs.	H. Hart, Dents.
4 p.m.—B. Day, U.C.	vs.	F. Aspinall, Wye.
H. A. Waite, U.C.	vs.	R. Armstrong, Wye.
H. Denham, S.P.S.	vs.	W. Lewis, Wye.
A. MacKasey, S.P.S.	vs.	J. Cunningham, Wye.

TORONTO TENNIS CLUB

Yonge & Rowanwood, walk east

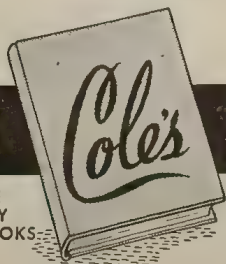
9 a.m.—P. J. Daniels, U.C.	vs.	W. Tobias, Trin.
J. Miller, U.C.	vs.	J. H. Snyder, Trin.
J. Tinker, U.C.	vs.	P. C. Dohell, Trin.
G. Shea, U.C.	vs.	S. Owen Carter, Trin.
M. Thomas, U.C.	vs.	J. Hickman, Trin.
E. Elliott, U.C.	vs.	R. J. Sculthorpe, Trin.
N. Raisberg, U.C.	vs.	J. A. Calbeck, Trin.
10 a.m.—D. Higgenbotham, Trin.	vs.	M. Cohen, U.C.
D. Gooderham, Trin.	vs.	A. M. Watson, U.C.
A. Beattie, Trin.	vs.	S. Forer, U.C.
R. A. Glen, Trin.	vs.	H. B. Wolfe, U.C.
J. R. Gwynne-Timothy	vs.	P. Waite, U.C.
K. G. Gwynne-Timothy	vs.	I. Shenderoff, U.C.
M. Hicks, Trin.	vs.	D. Dunwoody, U.C.
11 a.m.—W. M. Kilbourne, Trin.	vs.	R. Roger, U.C.
P. B. Smith, Trin.	vs.	M. Gunn, U.C.
E. Niblett, Trin.	vs.	M. Neil, U.C.
G. Hendra, Vic.	vs.	W. E. Robson, U.C.
B. L. Donner, SPS.	vs.	S. Fagan, U.C.
J. A. Langmaid, Dent	vs.	A. Lewis, U.C.
P. Patterson, Wye.	vs.	S. Rumm, U.C.
12 n.—B. Kennedy, St. M.	vs.	H. Mayzel, U.C.
J. Prendergast, St. M.	vs.	M. Gruson, U.C.
S. S. Pascal, SPS.	vs.	E. Rotenberg, U.C.

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FAIRWEATHER'S HAVE PREPARED something new in the way of shopping facilities for the university girl and young career girl. They feature a collection of carefully selected "personality" clothes on their second floor, this floor being easy to reach via elevator close to the main door. Fairweather's Second Floor round-up of up-and-coming young clothes repeats the fashion story of the world's great fashion centres, the new significance of detail and prettiness for its own sake, a new definite trend toward originality in design. Just above King St. on Yonge.

THOSE SHEARED MOUTON coats which look so much like high priced beaver are at present, we find, in a very likeable assortment at Northway's. Coats are the popular subject around the Northway Third Floor's "Fashionland" at the moment, where a goodly collection of the season's new things to wear are receiving their just amount of attention from the clothes-hunting gal. "Fashionland" is the college girl's own special department, a collection of specially selected fur and cloth coats and "clock-around" dresses designed to take the strain from the eye of the male student.

QUESTION: WHERE CAN I GET a good looking tuxedo suit for less than twenty-five dollars? ANSWER: We've just tracked down a nice assortment of the Evangeline Shops, a new group of very right-looking checks, plaids, plain rough woollens of the country-club type or for an academic career, designed to be comfortably serene in the fuss and bother of this rush-about world. These are good all around basics for a mix or match set-up. The Evangeline Shops are a still, yet, and again good shopping habit for specialty items as well as housecoats, outerwear of the casual type.

GILLESPIE'S at 70 Wellington Street West, know the answers in the fur business. They've earned the reputation as one of Canada's most conservative and reliable fur houses the solid way, not by fire-cracking advertisements but by putting the name "good-business" into extra touches of quality and workmanship. Gillespie's fur coats are made for

Speaking of Swing

WE DISAGREE RE BG

By STU BARTON

It is not very often that our opinions differ very greatly from those expressed by the famed "disstaff side" of the Ten-Ten Swing Club—however, such is the case in the matter of Benny Goodman's date last week at Billy Cross's Queensway Ballroom. Marion and Helen say "disappointing"; we say anything but.

First of all let's look at the band itself. Sure girls, it didn't quite come up to the band that played the Ex in the early war days, but it didn't have such men as Billy Butterfield, Cootie Williams, Lou McGarrity, Mel Powell, and John Simmons among its members either. That band "blasted" too girls, if by "blasting" you mean playing in tune and with a good deal of swing as well as loudly, whenever a triple forte sign appears in your part. And that band played pop tunes too, because strange as it may seem there are people, who, though not moronic in any way still like to dance and are willing to pay for the privilege of doing so to good music. Benny, and for that matter every other band leader is obliged to them as much as to the heppiest jazz-fan. After all it isn't quite fair to criticize a dance band for performing its prime function of playing dance music.

But there was plenty last Thursday to please the most bootied swing enthusiast. There was Tony Faso's big-toned trumpet, a standout on nearly all the jump numbers, there was Bill Shine's tenor which shows great promise and there was Morcy Feld, a drummer, whom Marion and Helen accuse of dragging the tempo, but whose efforts in that direction were entirely missed by these writers.

Then there was the Sextet which even in its Slamless condition was alone worth the price of admission. With Red Norvo, Mike Bryan, Morcy Feld and a wonderful replacement for Teddy Wilson whose name we didn't get, to back him up, Benny gave with

durability as well as flattery, and that's a combination in value you can't improve upon. They'll sell you a perfect fit from stock, or if you have ideas, make you up something special to appease your lust for design.

DU BARRY has created a Special Skin Cream to take care of a complexion which has become weather-beaten from a summer of too much exposure. This Special Skin Cream sinks deep into the dried-out skin texture and helps it regain its own pliant vitality. After the Special Skin Cream has been used as directed, softening and freshening the face, Du Barry Foundation is used as a powder base. The Foundation Lotions tones out and irons out blemishes before the final softening touch of powder.

some of the best jazz Toronto audiences have ever heard. About Benny and Red there isn't much you can say. They are absolutely tops on their respective instruments. Benny's big fat tone and fabulous continuity of ideas find a perfect complement in Red's lacy figurations and polished technique. The only flaw in the Sextet performances were the Feld drum solos—they were tasteless even as drum solos.

All this left the girls from the Ten-Ten club feeling disappointed. We're glad that we don't disappoint that easily, in fact since Mr. Cross tells us that he has nothing definite lined up for the future might we suggest a return engagement for King Benny. . . . Stu B(89&)

Grads Try For I.O.D.E. War Scholarships

The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire has established nine post-graduate scholarships as a War Memorial for those who fell in the First Great War. These scholarships will be awarded in 1946 to graduate students of Canadian universities, who wish to continue their work in a university in Great Britain.

A candidate for the award is required to study some subject vital to the interests of the Empire, and must agree to return to Canada to use the knowledge thus obtained. One scholarship will be open to students in each province in the Dominion.

Selection of the first candidate will be made during November, 1945, the candidate selected holding the scholarship from October, 1946, for one year. Candidates should acquaint themselves with expenses of residence, study and travel in Britain.

Applications must be made by Oct. 15, 1945, to the I.O.D.E. Provincial Educational Secretary. Blanks may be obtained by eligible candidates from the Students' Administrative Council, Hart House, where additional information will be furnished.

What's on Today

VIC MUSIC CLUB
Vic Music Club will be host at an open meeting tonight at 7.30 p.m. in Wymilwood. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

V.C.F.
The Varsity Christian Fellowship of S.P.S. will hold an organizational meeting in room E9A at 1.00 p.m. Everyone will be welcome.

Ralla Ram Sees Christian Unity

He sat with a salad plate perched on his knee and looked eagerly around the small informal circle of students. Dr. Ralla Ram always looks eager when he talks about the Student Christian Movement. He was having tea with a few members of the Toronto and national groups of the Canadian S.C.M. and the conversation had naturally swung around to the Indian students.

Dr. Augustine Ralla Ram is the man to tell about the universities in India. His position as general secretary of the S.C.M. in India, Burma, and Ceylon has kept him in constant touch with students. He is also the secretary of the Council of Church in Northern India. At present he is touring America, visiting the universities of the United States and Canada.

"Yes," the soft voice continued, "I have had Hindu students come to me and say that they have discovered un-stuff things in their religion. They will have gradually seen the cruelty of the caste system. These are often the students who look to the Christian students with new eyes; and in these young people they see brotherhood and love, equality of all men."

Dr. Ralla Ram went on to describe Hindu philosophy and theology to the group. His father was once a staunch Hindu, but gradually reached the point where he felt that he had to relinquish that faith and become a Christian. That decision is a difficult one to follow in a country where the Christian religion cover only two per cent of the entire population.

You half forget that you are sitting chatting with a great man when you talk with Dr. Ralla Ram. He has a friendly manner and an easy way with the students, clasping their hands in a warm handshake when meeting them, leaning over in a confidential manner when telling them some of his famous "stories."

Dr. Ralla Ram had a word of advice for young missionaries—"One thing a young man going to India must remember is that he is going to spread Christianity. If he intends to back up the British against the Indian people he might as well stay home."

Again there was a twinkle in his eye. Dr. Ralla Ram is a nationalist, and he is frank about it. But he doesn't want people to misunderstand him. A missionary, in his opinion, is a man who identifies himself completely with the people he is trying to help.

Another point which he stressed when he gave his advice is that Christian unity is necessary. It is confusing to a man who has entered the Christian faith understanding it to be a brotherhood, to find that there are divisions within the church.

Dr. Ralla Ram looked around the small circle and smiled, white teeth shining against his dusky brown complexion. He waved his hand in a sweeping gesture.

"Remember too," he said, "Christianity belongs to no one country or nation. It is through Christianity that people of all races and colors are able to join hands throughout the world."

Please Rescue Hec's Trackmen

That groaning sound heard in the vicinity of the athletic wing lately isn't someone going through the workouts with Chesty Martin but Hec Phillips' loud call for help.

Hec claims that the situation is so desperate, that he is afraid that his boys will be forced to run barefooted at Montreal on October 26 unless some kind souls come to the rescue but soon.

The reason for his agony? Track shoes are impossible to obtain on the open market and the lack of them has slowed down the training of track stars. Hec sends out an earnest appeal for anyone who owns a pair to lend them to the University of Toronto track club. Hec will guarantee the return of the shoes in first class condition.

All shoes should be taken to the Athletic Office in Hart House or to Varsity Stadium after 4 o'clock any afternoon.

New and Entrenous ON LOSING AN HOUR

By ROSS McLEAN

The young lady had mentioned to the proper people her desire to write for *The Varsity* and, accordingly, the young lady received last year a certain number of assignments. Her weekly appearance at *The Varsity's* smoke-clouded cubicle newsroom in 42A had sent her scurrying to the Royal Museum to discuss China with Bishop White and to Convocation Hall on a Saturday evening to attend a meeting of the Royal Canadian Institute. For the young lady it was all very exciting but she yearned passionately for something a trifle more exciting.

Perhaps, nothing quite so adventurous and death-defying as the pseudo-press antics of the comics' Jane Arden. But something that she could, as the saying goes, get her teeth into.

Yesterday it came. Something that she could, as the saying goes, get her teeth into. The young lady appeared at the afore-described 42A to volunteer for news assignments and to query whether there might not be something she could do immediately.

Yes, it happened, yes, there was something she could do. A story to cover. It concerned the return of the Hart House clock to slow time. The feature editor understood it was quite a complicated process. Would the young lady proceed, with what mechanical knowledge she might have acquired in the course of several days with Schoolmen, to the superintendent's office and there inquire into the fascinating ritual of turning back the Hart House clock. It was very rushish. A "setting-back-the-Hart-House-clock" story was a Tuesday-must or it would drop into the graveyard of stale stories. Did the young lady understand? Did the young lady know where superintendent's office was? She didn't? Well—it was at the end of the long corridor, past the registrar's and the bursar's offices. "Just before you come to the back entrance," she offered. That was right! Oh, excellent! Now go!

And off she tripped into Monday's moisture to visit the superintendent.

At two minutes before five o'clock, the young lady re-appeared and slumped onto a convenient piece of furniture, exhausted, damp, and starry-eyed. She had her story. Well, that is more or less. And garnished with a prelude.

The superintendent's office had been, to grope for a more just, a bum steer. The feature editor blushed. That office had directed her to the head electrician and the head electrician had sent her over to the observatory where a Professor Melson had obliged with a lifesaver and a lucid explanation and diagram of the workings of the Hart House clock. Plus a tour of inspection of the Hart House tower to inspect the clock's workings.

Flourishing the Professor's diagram and consulting her own sparse set of notes, the young lady valiently struggled to describe the operation involved in returning to slow time.

The story, as our lady relayed it, is this: You unscrew the thing where the shaft is sawed in half—this is the shaft that goes up—and turn this and two wheels turn up above another wheel with nicks out of it. It takes two or three minutes to do this but

while you're turning the hour hand on be so faithful.

And it will be, we have on good authority, soon again. As soon as the chime parts arrive from Croydon, the north and south dials (there are two, you see!) with these head gears the minute hands go right on as though nothing were happening.

This, to the layman, may seem somewhat obscure. To the professional clockologist, however, it is probably bewildering.

It was Professor H. W. Price, our lady discovered, who devised the system for painlessly turning back the clock in the Hart House tower which is, you may realize by now, a very delicate mechanism.

Our lady got sidetracked into taking a few notes on the chiming of the Hart House clock which has not been happening for a couple of years. The chiming parts were obtained from Croydon, England, and they became unavailable during the war. The clock's chiming life ended when the parts wore out and could not be replaced. Prof. Melson told our lady, "It went out with a burst of 44 strikes at 4 o'clock one afternoon. Prof. Melson, counted them. The clock had been giving some warning for previous weeks with erratic striking and had been blissfully oblivious of lecture-catching students who might, innocently, have relied on it. It had always

Applications

(Continued from page 1)

admitted and, in the case of Arts, his admit-to-lectures cards has been forwarded to the College, the applications, are removed from the unfinished file and placed in the complete file, a row of pigeon-holes at the opposite end of the office. At this time the student's filing card is stamped "COMPLETE."

Later on in the year particulars of the matriculation certificates are recorded on the application forms and the certificates are returned to the students. The application forms themselves are bound for future reference.

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Our classes fill up quickly.
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Starting October 5th
This is the popular students' class
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

BOOK EXCHANGE
The Commerce Club Book Exchange needs text books of all years. Bring all your old text books immediately. Open 9 to 12 and 2 to 3—

LOST
Brown raincoat, man's, Friday, vicinity Victoria College. Please phone Don Coles, KI 0319.

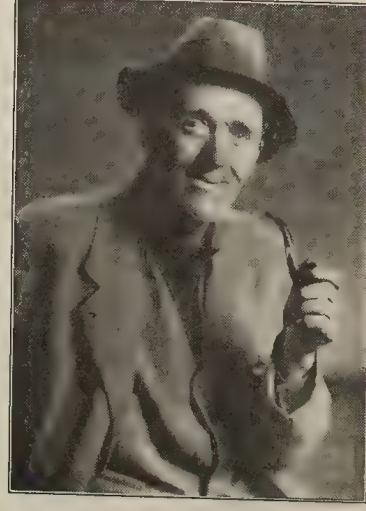
LOST
Black wallet, containing registration card, money etc. On campus, Tuesday. Please phone MI 9543.

LOST
Watch-pocket style Ronson lighter, between Bloor and Hoskin. Please leave at S.A.C. Office, Hart House. Reward.

TYPING DONE
I'd be very glad to do your typing this year! "Evelyn", Box A, The Varsity.

PRACTICAL RUSSIAN
or beginners and advanced students. Individual or group instruction by experienced graduate of Kiev Commercial Institute. Moderate fees. Write for appointments to Mrs. S. Malania, 359 Crawford St.

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Portrait by Aber

Report on Campus Activities And Spend Month in New York

A month in New York as a guest editor of *Mademoiselle* is offered again this year by the U.S. Women's magazine to co-eds with a flair for journalism. The editorship is to be awarded to 14 girls, members of *Mademoiselle's* College Board.

College Board Members are expected to complete four assignments during the school year, aimed at giving a well-rounded picture of the universities' social activities, new courses, new trends, etc. Victory bonds and war stamps are given for the reports judged best; and all material used, photographs included, are paid for.

Guest editors help put out the August college issue, working with regular staff members. Their duties include posing for pictures, and modelling clothes for the College Clinic feature.

Applications for positions on the College Board are passed upon early, and should be accompanied by a snapshot of the applicant and a brief news story from her home campus, as well as a thumbnail biography.

INSIDE NEWS

Griffiths And P.T.

Feature on M. G. Griffiths, who is the assistant director for physical training for men. Get to know him (page 3)

Kilocycling

Find out what CBS has in store for their "American School of the Air" a special series of broadcasts for pupils in American and Canadian schools. (page 2)

Barbershop News

Don't be disappointed. See the new schedule of opening and closing hours at the Hart House barber shop. (page 4)

Varsity Tea

Potential Varsity staffers will be cordially welcomed at a tea to be held in Wymilwood on Friday. If you have signed up for work on the paper, or if you haven't, come along and find out what makes the paper, and how it is put together. (page 4)

"Skin of Our Teeth" and "Patience" Give Vic Actors Scope for Talent

A capacity attendance of 350 was present at the opening meeting of the Victoria College Music Club, held in Wymilwood last evening. President Betty Gush introduced patrons who welcomed prospective members and talked on the traditions and activities of the club.

Members were told of plans for the coming production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Patience* and Mr. Godfrey Ridcut. Music of the opera will be under the direction of Mr. Ridcut while Mr. Hatton will supervise the stage production. Rehearsals commence at once and production is scheduled for the first week in December.

Tentative arrangements are being made for a Glee Club open to those not in the opera, and suggestions for student concerts are being considered.

T. J. Crawford, organist and choir-master of Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, gave a resume of past productions and told members that he felt very optimistic about the activities of the forthcoming year and particularly the staging of "Patience."

There was a short discussion of business matters during which Bill Harper was elected publicity manager, by acclamation.

Heaps of Talent For U.C. Follies

A change in U.C. Follies format was announced today by Carmen Guild, director of the musical comedy production. "The show this year will be less 'skitish'. A battery of script men are meeting daily to whip into shape the first single-theme Follies in the history of this stage production.

"There will be continuity and plot to the Follies this year. In addition we will offer the other customary ingredients: specialty features, scintillating extracts, sparkling choral arrangements and what we hope will be fresh comedy material.

"We have an unprecedentedly large amount of talent this year," he revealed. "My interviews with the men of first year have made this clear."

Registration of those who desired to participate in the 1945 edition of the U.C. Follies took place in the theatre wing of the Women's Union yesterday at four o'clock. All types of talent

Dora Mavor Moore will direct the Victoria College Dramatic Society's production of Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth," to be presented in Hart House in December. The play originally appeared on Broadway in 1941 and is currently running in London, England with Vivian Leigh in the lead.

Broadway critics differed in their evaluation and criticism of the play. Prevailing opinion is divided into two schools, those who think it is a satire, and those who see it as a slapstick comedy in the Olsen and Johnson tradition.

Don Harron, Publicity Director, said that the cast calls for forty players and that talent is still required in large quantities. The director is considering Royce Frith and Tom Becket for leading roles.

H. H. Rifle Club Plans Contests

The University Civilian Rifle Association will hold an organization meeting in the Debates Room of Hart House at 5 p.m. today, when the executive for this session will be elected. Dr. G. H. W. Lucas, M.A., Associate Professor of Pharmacy and Pharmacology, the present head of the Association, stated that expansion of activities to the pre-war level is planned after several lean years of struggling along with its armament reduced to a few 22 caliber rifles.

The Rifle Association is open to all undergraduates on payment of a membership fee, which entitles members to the use of the club's facilities. All male students may join the Association, and Dr. Lucas emphasized that freshmen are especially welcome. Ex-servicemen are encouraged to take part in the activities of the Association, and it is expected that enrolment will increase greatly this year.

The Association furnishes rifles and some ammunition to its members who are free to use their own rifles in the Hart House Ranges, as well as those belonging to the club.

Dr. Lucas also stated that inter-faculty competitions were held throughout the session, and plans are now being made for inter-university meets as soon as possible.

Hon. Vincent Massey Pays Visit To Hart House



The Hon. Vincent Massey is shown here in an informal pose with his dog. He has been vacationing in Ontario.

Interrupts Vacation Trip To See Campus at Peace

The Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner to the United Kingdom, paid a surprise visit to the University campus yesterday afternoon. The visit was included in a crowded holiday itinerary. Mr. Massey is intimately connected with the Massey Foundation—the donors of Hart House which was erected in memory of the late Mr. Hart Massey.

Warden J. B. Bickersteth conducted Mr. Massey through Hart House and the party visited the opening meeting of the Hart House Glee Club. Mr. Massey briefly addressed the members before continuing his tour and expressed amazement at the high stage of perfection which has been reached in the first rehearsal of the season. "In fact," said Mr. Massey, "I thought it was at least your fourth rehearsal."

When questioned as to a possible connection between his visit and the re-opening of Hart House Theatre or other Hart House developments Mr. Massey replied: "This is just an informal visit."

Mr. Massey is home on holiday in Canada for the first time in several years. He will leave shortly for Port Hope and will visit several points in eastern United States before returning to England.

H. H. Glee Club Meets V. Massey

Under the leadership of Dr. Charles Peaker, F.R.C.O., 100 potential members of the Hart House Glee Club held their first rehearsal last night. J. B. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House, informed the members that the Glee Club will present the final Sunday Evening Concert in February.

Membership in the Glee Club is open to any member of Hart House with the sole qualification that regular attendance is required. Despite the unusually large attendance Dr. Peaker would welcome more high tenors and low basses and hopes that they will be forthcoming at the next two meetings. Tentative arrangements were made to hold the weekly meetings on Tuesday at 5 o'clock.

The Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner to the United Kingdom, paid an unexpected visit to the practice and commented favorably on the club's performance.

Dents Move Fast Don't Miss Dance

Johnny Giordmane and his Box of Magic will be the feature of the floor show at the Faculty of Dentistry's Annual Banquet-dance at the Royal York Hotel, Friday, Oct. 5.

Other stars of the floor show include Corinne Ott, with something new in tap-dancing and Bernice Baldwin and her golden-toned French horn. Wes Dunn as Master of Ceremonies will also direct several novelty dances. The ball, following the chicken dinner, will feature the music of Jack Evans and his orchestra.

Joe Rife, social convener, announces there will be a limited ticket sale to other faculties, today, at Hart House between 12 and 2 p.m.—tickets selling at \$3.00 per couple.

They Must Find A Room Victoria. B.C. Is Far Away

Two careers will be blighted. Six thousand miles worth of train fare will be wasted.

Furniture will be sent back to the dealer. The University of Toronto will lose two likely and likeable students.

All this because a pair of freshies in Occupational Therapy cannot find rooming accommodation. From Victoria, B.C., the two girls, Dawn Murray and Marcia Dorman, have travelled to Toronto, the only Canadian university where they can pursue their particular studies, only to find that they can't get a room.

When the girls arrived here they had reserved a room but now the landlady reveals that she needs the room for her own family. At present they are sheltered temporarily, but if they do not find another room very soon they will have to board that eleven o'clock Transcontinental and journey back to Victoria. They even bought furniture for their

original room. And when you're put out on the street with your furniture it really hurts.

Now, is Toronto so crowded that we cannot find room for two more freshies? Small freshies at that? Can't we double up just a little more to make room for these Westerners? Even if only for the sake of the good will it will create?

Here is Toronto's opportunity to strengthen the ties that bind our East and West. Our country is even now too widely divided to afford to send these ambassadors scuttling back to their homes. Toronto has not too hospitable a reputation as it is.

Therefore we commission you to find a room for our British Columbia guests. Sweep out your storeroom or your unused den and send us the for rent sign now. If you have any available accommodation please get in touch with us immediately. Phone The Varsity office at M.L. 6611 today. May be you will be the means of establishing two freshies in their careers.

Chancellor Cody Receives Title, Appointed President Emeritus

The Hon. and Rev. H. J. Cody, Chancellor of the University of Toronto, has been given the title of President Emeritus of the university by resolution of the Board of Governors, President Sidney Smith announced yesterday.

"This honor has been conferred on Dr. Cody in recognition of his distinguished service as President of the University of Toronto for 13 years," Dr. Smith said. "Coming to that position from a long experience as Chairman of the Board of Governors, he guided the University with consummate skill and tact through the difficult depression years and through the equally difficult war years. Now he maintains his relationship with his Alma Mater, not only as Chancellor and ex-officio member of the Board of Governors, but also as President Emeritus."

Dr. Cody was born in the village of Embro, Oxford County, in 1868. After

receiving his secondary school education at Galt Collegiate Institute, he entered the University of Toronto in mental and moral philosophy and civil polity. He graduated a Gold Medalist in Classics.

After holding various offices in the Church of England, including Canon of St. Alban's Cathedral and Archdeacon of York, he came to the University Board of Directors in 1923. Six years later he became its chairman, an office which he held for nine years.

When Sir Robert Falconer retired from the presidency of the University in 1932 he was succeeded by Dr. Cody. Upon his resignation in 1945 he was elected Chancellor by a unanimous vote of the Senate.

Chancellor Cody, a former Minister of Education for the Province of Ontario, has received many degrees honoris causa from different universities including Glasgow, Manitoba, McGill and Western Ontario.

Schoolmen Summer Slaves But Expenses Still Rise

That legendary figure of the campus, Joe College, shelled out ten per cent more money for his university education last year than his earlier counterpart did in 1943.

The cost-of-living index for the average student has risen that much in a two-year period, according to figures revealed today by Cy Read, 379 graduate in Chemical Engineering.

That discovery forms the most noteworthy feature of the report which was carefully prepared during the summer by Mr. Read and Bob McGilchrist, working under the auspices of the Engineering Alumni Association-Undergraduates and the Junior Panel of the Engineering Alumni Association. The survey was made on the annual expenditures of a representative group of engineering students who may be regarded as typical.

Students living in Toronto spent during 1942-43 an average total of \$579. During the 1944-45 school term, they spent \$636. A similar rise is seen in the expenses of out-of-town students, which in the former period totalled \$805 and in the later period had climbed to \$888.

The non-existent specimen—Joe College—paid out \$27.90 for toothpaste, cough medicine and other toiletries and medical aids if his home happened to be in Toronto. If he was from elsewhere, his bill for such articles was \$47.10.

The survey showed that students worked an average of 17.6 weeks during the summer and that the average pay envelope contained \$32.09. Toronto residents earned more because, as the report explains, "Toronto students had more and better contacts." Figures for fourth year students taking employ-

ment indicate that a mean had been reached kinder to the out-of-towner by the final college year.

Student outlay for clothing remained almost constant. In 1943-44, the well-dressed Joe College ran up tailoring bills amounting to \$72.48. But last year the average student had splurged on sartorial accoutrements to the pocketbook depth of \$72.50. It suggests that the 1944-45 version of Joe College might have invested in a new shoe lace or two above the regular items.

Not-too-conclusive figures prove that the average student is thrifty and spends only \$43 annually on what he likes to term luxuries. Astonished survey workers discovered one student whose luxury account was a tidy \$1. On the other side of the ledger, highest figure offered was \$400.

School equipment for engineers cost—with slide-rule—\$38.50. The out-of-towner here, for some unexplained reason, spent some \$9 more for such equipment.

Included in the figures are tuition fees which have been held steady. Average fee for shelter shows a wide range: from the Co-Op residence where accommodation is provided at \$233 per annum to the fraternity where it costs \$372. Boarding houses charge on an average \$305 and University residences, \$297. The roomer who eats out must spend \$318. Incidentally, 22.3 per cent of the students polled were frugalists.

The complete figures did not include ticket money for transportation to and from home. The survey will be used by the Alumni Organization's counselling committees in the high schools. In addition 3,000 copies are to be printed and distributed to Schoolmen.

Editorial

THE WRONG COURSE?

We hate to bring this up now, but there are some questions we'd like to ask; which is excusable in itself, since our business is asking questions. These particular questions may be old stuff. You should have posed them to yourself before you even thought of coming to University. Perhaps you did; but if not, it's not too late—not quite.

First off, and embracing all the other questions—what are you doing in the University, cluttering up these bulging classrooms? Because if you're not sure why, then you are cluttering them up.

The most penetrating after-dinner speech we ever heard contained the following bit of Socratic wisdom:

"What are you doing here at University?"

"Dunno."

"Not learning to think?"

"I never thought of it that way."

"Well, if you're not here because you want to think, get out. You're a fraud."

Our second question is briefer: what are you doing in your particular course?

LEARN TO THINK

If it's an Arts course, you should be learning to think. If, on the other hand, it's one of the courses that prepares its students for a specific profession, you have a double responsibility. You should be learning to think, and you should be learning your job. You should be preparing for what you are going to be, and for what you are going to do. The basic difference between an Arts and a Technical course is simply that the Arts course concentrates on the first of these jobs, and leaves the second till later.

But, Mr. Technical Student, why did you enter your present course in particular? Do you especially want to do that kind of work after you graduate? Or, irrespective of your secret desires, have you merely entered what looks like an uncrowded post-war field? And have you any aptitude for the work, or nothing more substantial than good will?

TECHNICAL STUDENT?

These, Mr. Technical Student, are all factors you should have considered before so much as registering. And, Mr. Arts Student, the aptitude question affects you, too. Do you really like your course? Are you taking it because you want to, or because you feel you ought to? If the work of your course, the kind of thinking it involves, is not what you are intrinsically at home with, you are in for much agony. We have not seen figures on year-end transfers to new courses, and figures on those unhappy in their present courses but resolved to stick it out would be impossible to gather: but we are convinced from private observation that too many students at Varsity enter courses in which they soon find themselves unhappy.

It is not our business to offer solutions for this state of affairs. The world is so constituted that some wastage at least is inevitable: wastage of time, of money, and of talent: wastage of whole lives. But there is no reason why this wastage could not be, if not eliminated, at least reduced. We would welcome our readers' opinions on the matter, and throw out for a starter the following specific questions:

GUIDANCE NEEDED

Would scientific guidance work in the schools be of any value? Or is vocational guidance, at present groping after its first principles of any potential value at all?

Is there room for a guidance department at the University?

Would the University be able to locate and channel its own misfits, if its colleges were smaller, its staff-student contact more intimate, and its professors less harried?

If a student wants advice on the choice of courses, whose business should it be to help him?

Is it fatal, after all, to be in what we have glibly called the wrong course? Or is the human mind more adaptable than we have supposed?

Our columns are open to anyone with a clear opinion, a concrete suggestion, or merely a calmer restatement of the question.

W.H.K.

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member Canadian University Press
Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-A, MT. 6211
Business Office, MT. 6221
Night Office, MT. 6745

Editor-in-Chief: W. Hugh Kenner, B.A.
Managing Editor: Robert R. Robinson, B.A.
Assistant: Garry Rea-Alrth, B.A.
Make-up Editor: Phil Shackleton, B.A.
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Kilocycling

THIS IS CBS!

The Columbia Broadcasting System known around the broadcast band more familiarly as CBS, has just sent away one hundred thousand copies of their new 224-page 1945-46 program manual for "The American School of the Air." These manuals will ultimately come into the hands of teachers, adult education leaders and such people. Indeed, one has already arrived at The Varsity office.

Although made "in strict conformity with WPB regulations restricting the use of certain materials" (the "materials," we presume, are mostly paper), the brochure is tidy, attractive and informative. The Manual provides a working prospectus of the 150 broadcasts in the series of CBS American School of the Air which, we learn, has been going on for 15 years and which, we now feel, ought to continue for a like or longer period.

As Mr. Kesten (Paul W., Exec. Vice-Pres. of CBS) says, the purpose of the program series is "to bring education in an attractive form to children and young people, and to their parents and friends." And this it seems to do. Via the 45-46 schedule.

On Mondays of each week beginning October 1 and continuing until the end of April, the CBS people intend to present the story of America which will deal at the appropriate times with such things as The First Thanksgiving and Votes For Women and with such people as Lincoln, Jefferson, Jackson and Co. On October 22 the Monday half-hour will be piped from Canada and will dramatize The Founding of Quebec. The Story of America is perhaps not "must" but, anyway, "snaybe" listening.

(Continued on page 4)

Art, Music and Drama

Concerning Misused Talents

Contemporary Fiction

Muh of modern fiction reflects the analytic approach of our twentieth century hero, the detective. This operates in the obvious fashion, in the dime "shoot-to-kill" thriller, but the same approach is basic in a far more subtle manner in another large body of literature.

In this brand, things develop thus; we find the psychological data of life marked off as the source of all clues; the author (or the hero) scouts around, then usually picks out just one clue from this puzzle which enables him to interpret the total (crime) pattern of life. Usually of course the all-revealing clue is sex. This psycho-analytic approach appears to be a literary dead-end (as far as fiction is concerned) a dead end which James Joyce has succeeded in banging into the novel—a medium most adaptable for rambling psycho-analysis.

The virtue of the drama is that such a basically poor fictional conception cannot be glossed over. Patrick Hamilton as an oncopter of plays suffers from this fundamental limitation of the medium. He is a first-rate playwright, but he does not even rate as a dramatist because he has nothing to say.

However, Mr. Hamilton's aims are not nearly so ambitious as the best part of the psycho-detectivistic school of fiction. Indeed his stable medium prevents it: he finds no mighty psychological clue to everything in general; his psycho-detectivism gives little more than the atmospheric under-current to his plays. But, from his plays—if we could regard them as serious efforts—we would gather that if Mr. Hamilton had topped the clue to the conduct of man it would be the sadistic impulse.

Rope's End (Rope) is the only previous play of Mr. Hamilton's worthy of note. It centres on the macabre notion of a murder committed for the sake of adventure, with a tea-party held by the killers on top of a chest containing the victim.

Angel Street (Gastlight) in England and in the movies is an equally jolly type of thing, revolving around the attempts of one Mr. Manningham to drive his wife mad.

The reason for this procedure is very hazy, but it has something to do with

rubies and a previous throat-slitting by the husband, and demi-rep actresses and possibly with Nancy the maid. The interconnection is not very important. The idea is to scare the living daylight out of the audience, which is a somewhat limited and mediocre ambition for a playwright. Mr. Hamilton drives straight at this unpretentious end and does his silly job well. There is no mystery the detective does not turn out to be the first murder victim—which is all to the good.

The production itself is superb. The tricky lighting, in imitation of the variable gas-glow, is exceptionally commendable. The Neo-Gothic architecture of the set has obviously been thought through to the last detail.

The actors are all excellent. Viola Keats as the harassed wife, Brent Sargent as the bad man, and John Adair as Sergeant Rough share the laurels. Unfortunately it is not the kind of play which gives opportunities for significant characterization. What melodrama does? The brilliant supporting cast referred to in the advertisement consists of two, both of whom are certainly very competent. We would suggest to the whole troupe that they employ their splendid talents on something more worthy of them.

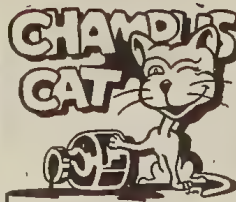
Shepard Traube, the producer, in an article in the *Theatre Arts* of June '42 said: "It is the production technique, derived in large part from film methods and proceedings, that makes *Angel Street* significant." This means that almost all the action on the stage is photographic; the furniture is set at camera angles and most of the play consists of "two-shots". We could probably write a long article on this aspect of the show, but a slightly different stage technique hardly makes a good play out of a worthless one. We recommend that the spectator concentrate on the technical aspects of the production if he wishes to derive anything from the play.

—JEFF. WAITE

Modern Architecture

For those that have misgivings about modern architecture, the exposition in the Hart House Gallery should prove enlightening. Under the title *The Englishman Builds*, a series of pictures depicting

(Continued on page 4)



Frosh Shot From Cannon

Gets Bang Out of After Dark Hazing

The lid on the garbage can behind Hart House Athletic Wing lifted slightly and 12 baleful eyes peered out. The midnight quiet of the campus was broken suddenly as the lid rose and fell, releasing the small furtive figure of a worn-out, discarded gym boot. Hopping along in a purposeful manner, the boot proceeded to the Great Hall kitchen where he found his tongue and called out softly, "Hey, Chicory, c'mon out and play—it's Psmith." The shadowy mass of Chicory drifted out through the kitchen wall and joined Psmith in the alley. Chicory, a misty-eyed, evil smelling little fellow, was the spirit who haunts Great Hall coffee. He looked over at Psmith bitterly.

"Well, what'll we do tonight?" Psmith waved his laces with glee. "Let's go hazz a freshman—everybody else is scared to. So they started out across the campus looking for a freshman."

They quickly caught up with a somewhat staggering along happily with the aid of a collapsible ruler. "Hey, bub," man, c'mon, we've got to find a Frosh."

"Whashat you shed," asked the fellow. Then, focussing finally on the querulous boot, he clutched the peculiar sliding ruler tightly to him and staggered away, muttering, "I swear off."

Chicory watched in disgust. "That wasn't a Frosh, that was only a Schoolman. C'mon, we've got to find a Frosh."

At that moment sounds of bitter weeping reached them, and they hastily traced them to a forlorn figure sitting on the steps of the University Library.

Chicory battled his way upstream to the sobbing lad. "What's the trouble, young fellow?" (Chicory was really very soft hearted).

The boy held a red bandana to his nose, blew *The Last Post*, and explained, "The Library doesn't open until 8.00 a.m.—it's only 2.00 a.m. now, and I want to work."

"Gee," Chicory muttered, "that's tough." Psmith nudged him, "Psst, Chicory—THAT is a Frosh. Let's take him up to the north cannon." Chicory smiled an evil smile and invited the Frosh to see the campus night-life. And in a very few minutes Psmith and Chicory had escorted the Frosh to the north cannon in front of Hart House.

Chicory conversed eagerly with the Frosh. "I'll bet you don't get much of a bang out of life," he said, rubbing his

(Continued on page 4)

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TENNIS TOURNAMENT STARTS TODAY

Damp Courts Delay Tennis Frosh Entry Biggest Ever

The weather has stepped in to take a hand in the Intramural Tennis Tournament, primarily to keep up with tradition established in other years. Yesterday's rain has definitely postponed the opening round games at the Toronto Tennis Club, but it is hoped that those scheduled for St. Hilda's will still be played. In any case, watch the pages of *The Varsity* for announcements about the redistribution of the draw.

Some seeding has been done, but the large freshman entry has placed quite an obstacle in the way of any accurate pre-tournament information on the players' abilities. Feyerer of Meds, Grass of U.C., Lau and R. Bell-Irving of Trinity and S. Moses of S.P.S. are a few names that strike a familiar note from last year, while Bernhard of Trinity, Thompson of Vic, N. Moses of Pharmacy, and Baker of Meds are others who have received seeded positions.

U. C. Follies

(Continued from page 1)

were being sought: scriptmen, singers, dancers, propmen, musicians, composers and what have you. With the completion of registration all will be in readiness for casting.

Hart House theatre has been reserved for November 16 when the University College production will head the campus musical comedy parade.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4th

Note: Matches scheduled for the Toronto Tennis Club courts on Wed., Oct. 3rd will be played at the same hour on Wednesday on the St. Hilda's Courts. All players please note.

ST. HILDA'S COURTS — THURS., OCT. 4th

9 a.m.—C. Vincent, St. M.	vs. D. Storey, Wcy.
W. Palmer, Knox	vs. D. Thompson, Wcy.
J. Jack, Knox	vs. A. Balmer, Vic.
N. Young, Knox	vs. V. Quensel, St. M.
C. Jeans, Knox	vs. J. Robinson, For.
10 a.m.—R. Winstall, St. M.	vs. D. Appleton, Trin
H. Rowlands, Vic	vs. J. Hilborn, Trin
C. A. Tapp, Vic	vs. R. Davidson, Trin
D. Pike, Arts I	vs. G. MacHattie, SPS
L. McFarland, PHE	vs. F. Watson, SPS
11 a.m.—W. R. Marke, SPS	vs. W. Mounfield, Vic
J. Adams, SPS	vs. J. Jacobs, St. M.
E. Mahoney, St. M.	vs. H. Flies, SPS
J. D. Mahoney, St. M.	vs. E. T. Hill, Vic
J. Broderick, St. M.	vs. R. Shinobu, Med.
12 N.—D. Colles, Vic.	vs. J. McDonald, SPS
V. Culotta, Dent.	vs. P. A. Fellows, SPS
M. Bryce, SPS	Winner Gilbert-Caplan
M. Grass, U.C.	Winner Robinson-Ritchie
M. Thomson, Vic.	Winner MacKenzie-Hamilton
1 p.m.—B. R. McDonough, SPS	Winner Wallace-Richardson
R. Lau, Trin.	Winner Fremes-Ellis
J. Jenkins, For.	Winner Broad-Auld
E. Kruh, U.C.	Winner Bettison-Gibson
J. Doran, St. M.	Winner Lendon-Cragg
2 p.m.—B. Kaufman, SPS	Winner Easton-Granofsky
Butt, Med.	Winner Denham-Lewis
S. Moses, SPS	Winner Glass-Dawson
J. Fine, U.C.	Winner Coine-Matthews
D. Spales, SPS	Winner Yolles-Robertson

All players please note—the remainder of the draw for Thursday, Oct. 4th will be published in the *Globe & Mail* on Thursday morning.

VARSITY STADIUM SCHEDULE

October	6—Montreal vs. Argos
	8—Hamilton vs. Balmy Beach
	27—McMASTER vs. VARSITY
	20—Hamilton vs. Argos
	13—McGILL vs. VARSITY
November	3—Inter-Provincial Play-off.
	10—QUEEN'S vs. VARSITY
	17—C.R.U. Semi-final
	24—East-West final

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST

Black zipper wallet, with name "Fred Earle." Near S.P.S. Phone Enid Gwendolyn, KE 1403.

LOST

Small silver Ronson lighter, engraved "D.R." On campus. Finder please turn in to S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasiv

INTERCOLLEGIATE OR SENIOR O.H.A.

A report from the secretary of the O.H.A. on Monday contained the following paragraph: "Toronto Staffords, Hamilton Tigers and Owen Sound are the only senior entrants to date. Other possibilities for the senior season are Camp Borden, U. of T. and a Niagara district team."

Rumors came thick and fast!

Yesterday evening, the Athletic Directorate of the University of Toronto spiked them by turning down the invitation to enter the senior team in the Senior O.H.A. "A" bracket.

The senior team will confine its playing to intercollegiate competition and rightly so! Just why the name of the University of Toronto should be mixed up with commercial teams is a puzzle.

The official explanation is that Varsity has a standing privilege of entering the league and until a refusal was posted, it could be classed as a "possible entry."

Now that the suggestion has been vetoed, it seems quite practical to plan for the future. Could the Varsity team hold its own in the tough senior league? If it could, would an entry be practical?

The answer appears to be an emphatic "NO" to both questions. Senior O.H.A. hockey is a business commonly referred to as "shamateur hockey." Would it be fair to ask a university to compete with commercial firms in this type of business? Would it be fair to ask students, who are only part time hockey players to compete against professionals hiding under the guise of amateurism. Again the answer is "NO."

Should the university ever decide to enter a league of this calibre, it would be forced to enter the player market or be marked as league doormats. That adds up to athletic scholarships and a big headache.

Let sleeping dogs lie, we say, and be thankful that the men at the helm of sports here know where to keep sport.

BEST BET OF THE DAY: CHICAGO CUBS

The Sportswoman

By POLLY MUTZ

SPEAKING OF ASTROLOGY:

We abandoned that occult art due to inclement weather and took to our favorite sport, the ouija board, in deciding the fate of women's intercollegiate sports. The directorate hasn't met as yet, but some of the sports clubs on the campus have voiced their separate opinions on the subject. The basketball club was summoned by Sue Gray last Monday to discuss the latter question, and this year's schedule. The few that answered the call decided that they were unanimously in favor of intercollegiate sports, in harmony with the decision of the tennis club.

No innovations on this year's schedule will be introduced. In brief, the teams of each year will play the teams of the same year in other faculties. The teams will be asked to use their initiative in begging, borrowing or stealing their own coach.

Sue Gray, president of the basketball club, would like the members to congregate at 44 Hoskin at 4:00 Thursday afternoon. Sue says that it is important that all members turn up, as the game must go on, rain or no rain.

STADIUM

Oct. 6.--ARGONAUTS vs. MONTREAL

Oct. 8.--BALMY BEACH vs. HAMILTON

(THANKSGIVING DAY!)

25c STUDENT TICKETS 25c

The Athletic Association has arranged to reserve sections O, R and S, for university students for these two games. A student may obtain a reserved seat for 25c on presentation of his or her registration card with athletic portion attached at the athletic office, Hart House up to 6 p.m. on Friday.

The registration card must also be shown with the ticket on entering the stadium at the student entrance—south door of the arena.

One ticket only will be issued to a student for each game. Registration card must be presented individually when purchasing ticket.

Tickets Not Available Saturday
Students Entrance South Door of Arena Only

Golf-Entries Close Today at 5 p.m.

DRAW WILL APPEAR IN THURSDAY'S VARSITY

Standing Committee Meetings

TRACK TODAY 1 p.m. Athletic Directorate Room.
Hart House

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS ATHLETES

First year men and men entering the University after an absence of more than one year may get an early appointment for a medical examination by applying at the Athletic Office, Hart House.

This service is only for those intending to participate in Rugby, Soccer, Track and Lacrosse and can be made until noon Saturday, October 6th.

THE NEED IS GREAT!

BECAUSE OF THE HEAVY ENROLLMENT AT THE UNIVERSITY, THERE IS AN EXTREME SHORTAGE OF

COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS

If you have any used text books that you aren't using this year,
Bring them to COLE'S. We will Pay You
THE HIGHEST PRICES EVER PAID

FOR USED COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS.

Check Up Today - - the Need Is Great

Open Evenings Until 10 p.m.



BOOK MARKET
AND BOOK EXCHANGE

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BUY
BOOKS

726 YONGE

RA. 1481

(1 BLOCK SOUTH OF BLOOR)

OCT.
16

PHI DEE EE BALL

OCT.
16

TICKETS AT KI 1487

Announce S.A.C. Pres. To Be E. S. Kirkland

RECORD LOW 'CHUTIST

The man who made what is thought to be the shortest parachute leap in the history of the Fleet Air Arm jumped into a new role last night when he became president of the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto.

He is Lieutenant (P.) Edwin Stanley Kirkland, whose record-breaking jump was made over Somerset, England, from a Corsair fighter at a height of between 500 and 200 feet. Forced to bale out when the tail unit of his plane was seriously damaged during a formation flight, Lieut. Kirkland's escape, unscathed, was judged by naval authorities to have been "a miracle."

His nomination as president of the S.A.C. was approved at the first fortnightly session held in room 82 of University College yesterday afternoon. A graduate from Victoria College in 1942, he studied Commerce and Finance and served the Council during his final year as First Vice-President.

He returns to head the Council after three years service with the Royal Canadian Navy Volunteer Reserve and the British Fleet Air Arm during which he had served on the minesweeper H.M.C.S. Sarnia and flown with the F.A.A. until V-J day.

With the navy he had served on convoy duty and on minesweeping action in the Atlantic. He transferred to the Air Arm in May of last year and trained with the R.C.A.F. in Scotland, graduating in Canada as a pilot.

Having arrived back in Canada only last Saturday, he is awaiting now his discharge to permit him to begin graduate studies at Osgoode Hall. His home is in Perth, Ontario.

"It's all happened so suddenly," he said when contacted by *The Varsity* within an hour of having been notified of his appointment by Maj. E. A. Macdonald, general secretary treasurer of the Council. "My prime aim," he commented, "will be to discharge my responsibilities to the best of my ability."

Conversion Problems

"Conversion from a military to a civilian role which is being undertaken by so many on the Toronto campus entails difficulties which I can appreciate and understand. I can assure the undergraduate body that I won't spare myself to carry out my duties successfully."

He was a member of a two-man debating team which journeyed to the Midwestern states to take part in a debating congress at the University of Missouri. "That was the highlight of my undergraduate career," he observed. I wasn't outstanding in any particular field," he said, "I always had my head in—but not very prominently so."

He was Vic Senior Stick Holder in his fourth year, awarded for hockey and swimming activities.

Offer Student Course In Social Leadership

The Volunteer Department of the United Welfare Chest is offering a course in volunteer leadership for recreation and informal education. Given on four successive Tuesday evenings in October at Harbord Collegiate from 7.40 to 10.00 p.m., this course is open to interested students especially those in Sociology and Psychology.

President Sidney Smith will be the chairman of the opening meeting on Oct. 9. Among the speakers will be Dr. William Line, recently returned to the University from his position as Director of Personal Selection for the Canadian army, who will discuss some psychological aspects of working with groups. Bernard Davis, acting Director of the Veteran's Service Centre in New York City, will outline the part that ex-servicemen can play in volunteer work.

Syrian Author Talks on Arabs

Dr. Costi Zurayk, Chief Adviser of the Syrian Legation in Washington, will lecture today at 5 p.m. in Room 8, U.C., on Problems of the Arab World. His lecture is sponsored by the Departments of History and Oriental Languages.

Dr. Zurayk was born in Damascus in 1909. In 1928 he graduated in Arts from the American University of Beirut. He received his M.A. from the University of Chicago in 1929 and his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1930. From 1931 to 1940 he was a history professor at the American University of Beirut and an associate professor for the next five years.

Campus C.C.F. Meets on Friday

The first business meeting of the University of Toronto C.C.F. Club is to take place in the Common Room of the Women's Union at 79 St. George Street on Friday, October 5, at 8.00 p.m.

The meeting will hear the reports of the executive, the summer planning committee, and will discuss the agenda of the approaching provincial C.C.F. convention, to which the club is sending a delegate.

The club, this year, is planning to form a number of research and discussion groups, including one on co-operatives, state medicine, social science and politics, and current socialist governments.

The balance of the meeting will be devoted to the planning of the year's program.

All students who are interested in learning something of the structure and policies of the C.C.F. at first hand are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served too.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1945

No. 6

New and Renewed Activities Give S.A.C. Full Program

S.P.S. MEN DEFENDERS

Groundwork for the resumption of suspended activities, and new measures to cope with special post-war problems, were on the agenda of the Students' Administrative Council at its opening meeting yesterday. Accepting a committee recommendation, the Council chose as its president for 1945-46 Lieutenant Ed. Kirkland, Vic 4T2, newly returned from service with the Fleet Air Arm and currently planning to attend Osgoode Hall (see column 1).

Records and Hughes

The Council voted a \$30-dollar grant to the committee in charge of the Carnegie Record Collection, to pay for needles, record player upkeep, and additions to the record collection. The upkeep on the high-priced phonograph mechanism, and the 620 records in the collection, has hitherto been financed privately by the committee themselves; while until yesterday's grant from the Council there has been no provision whatever for expanding the record collection itself.

Presented to the University by the Carnegie Foundation in the fall of 1942, the records and phonographs are used to give daily classical concerts, open to all students, in the U.C. Women's Common Room. The starting date for this year's series has not been announced.

The Council also appointed Miss Aileen Hughes, IV Music, Trinity College, as Chairman of its Symphony Orchestra Committee. Manned by volunteer student players and sponsored by the S.A.C., the Orchestra, usually under a professional conductor, rehearses annually throughout the winter for its Spring Concert in Convocation Hall. Announcements regarding the personnel and rehearsal dates for the present season will be released shortly.

The Old "Rah-Rah"

With the return of Intercollegiate Sports, potentially the strongest all-university morale builder, the Council voted to re-establish its Sporting Activities Committee. Responsible for the organized hilarity of the big games in the bowl, the Committee in former years provided bands, cheer-leaders, parades, publicity, and all the frills. Members *ex officio* are the Men and Women's Athletic Commissioners, Mr. D. Langmaid and Miss Dorcas Beaton, and the editor of *The Varsity*, Hugh

Kenner. Elected as the Committee's fourth member was Whitey Belshaw, IV S.P.S.

Masthead Official

Ratification of the Masthead of *The Varsity*, the undergraduate daily, was another council action. Chosen by the Editor-in-chief, the senior staff members of *The Varsity* serve in an acting capacity until formally appointed by the Students' Council. "From this moment," editor Kenner remarked, "we can all stop acting and get down to work."

Ex-Servicemen Represented

Representation on University executive bodies of students recently released from the armed services was furthered by the Council's decision to co-opt five such undergraduates to serve on its own committees. Four men and one woman are to be selected from the faculties having the largest enrolment of ex-service personnel.

Co-optation of this kind, currently the policy of a number of undergraduate executives across the campus, is designed to secure for students formerly in the armed services the representation of which they have been deprived through the holding of most University elections last spring, before the return of the majority of student veterans now on the campus.

In Offing?

Resumption of the Intercollegiate Debates, a principal undergraduate activity in pre-war years, was foreshadowed by the acceptance by the Council of the new constitution of the Interfaculty Debating Union, as submitted by Debates Commissioner Graham Cotter. The new constitution provides for the selection of University debaters under the chairmanship of the S.A.C. Debates Commissioner. Specific announcement of the first intercollegiate debate must await further clarification of plans.

Clothing Drive

A campus Clothing Drive sponsored by the Council on behalf of UNRRA was also announced, and Peggy Bates, Woman's Editor of *The Varsity*, was named chairman of the committee. Committee members from all the colleges and faculties of the University will be selected by the S.A.C. representatives involved.

Radio Drama Is New Feature

At the organization meeting of the Newman Club Dramatic Society held in Newman Hall last night President Jack Conway outlined the program for the coming year to approximately 25 club members.

The Club is planning to conduct a unique experiment in the field of radio drama this year in addition to the usual stage productions. Although the shows will not be broadcast they will take the form of radio variety revues and standard network procedure will be used throughout. They are designed to provide practical broadcast experience. Once a month the Newman Club House Party will be presented at Newman Hall, featuring an orchestra and quartet, a short dramatic skit and a guest star. Plans have been made to stage the first of these shows early in November.

At the next meeting the executive will choose the play for the annual stage presentation which will be produced in December. President Conway emphasized the need for new members, particularly those interested in the technical aspects of the theatre. Property men, stage managers, technicians, make-up experts and costumers are all urgently needed.

Drama Festival Planned by U.C.

At a meeting last night of the University College Player's Guild in the Women's Union, Joy Sanderson president of the Guild, told a large audience of Guild plans for the coming year.

The big event of the year is to be a drama festival in which the whole university will participate. In preparation of this festival to be staged in Hart House before Christmas, U.C. is running a contest of experimental plays from which the best play will be chosen for the festival.

The Guild's most ambitious effort will be production of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* in Hart House in November. Vincent Tovell, who will direct the production, said the cast has 24 speaking parts, ten choir voices—five men and five women—an orchestra, and several pantomime parts. For the first time in three years there will be understudies for all the major roles. Tryouts for the cast will be held in the Women's Union today and tomorrow and by appointment with the executive. The executive urged anyone interested to come and try out for the cast or stage crews. Next Tuesday,

Toronto Advertising Club Aids New Varsity Course

SALESMANSHIP--ADVERTISING

Evening courses in advertising and salesmanship under the Department of University Extension of the University of Toronto have been announced by President Sidney Smith. The courses, arranged in co-operation with the Advertising and Sales Club of Toronto, have been specially designed to meet the needs of former service personnel.

The classes in salesmanship will open Monday, October 15, and will run for 10 consecutive weeks under the direction of G. F. Morris, vice-chairman of the board, International Business Machines Co., and A. E. Wall, superintendent of agencies, Confederation Life Assurance Co. Director of the course in advertising is G. Alec Phare, a director of R. C. Smith & Son Advertising Agency. The latter course, also given in the Economics Building, 273 Bloor Street West, will continue for 20 weeks, beginning Wednesday, October 17.

Originated Ad. Course —

Mr. Phare has had 11 years' experience in conducting an advertising course at Northern Vocational School in the city, having originated the course which is continuing there this winter under the sponsorship of the Advertising and Sales Club. Mr. Phare told *The Varsity* that the new university course will in no way conflict with the already existing vocational school training. The University course will concentrate on the "why" of current advertising practices, leaving the "how" largely to the other course.

Ushers Required Varsity Stadium

A number of undergraduates, senior students or ex-servicemen preferred, are required to work as ushers on Saturday afternoons at the football games. Applications are being accepted at the Athletic Office, Hart House, and all those interested are requested to register as soon as possible. The pay is \$1.00 per game.

Track Shoes Needed

Further appeals for track spikes have been issued by Hec Phillips. While the first appeal brought a few pairs of shoes, the outlook is anything but promising as training has been slowed down to a walk.

Track officials claim that there are many old track men around who own shoes, and if these men would get in touch with Hec, training sessions could be speeded up.

INSIDE NEWS

McGill Annex

Dawson College, the counterpart of Varsity's Ajax, is opened at McGill. How the overflow is looked after at another campus, on page 4.

News and Smith College

Read this to see the reaction of four of our visitors from across the border on our college and theirs. A feature on page 4.

Golf Tournament

The U. of T. hits an all time high in entries for the annual men's golf match. Story on page 3.

Movies

What makes with the movies Up-town and downtown. To keep up with current hits and not-so-hits read *Movies* on page 2.

tentative lists will be posted in the U.C. rotunda.

Before Christmas there will be tryouts for *Hippolytus* by Euripides which will be produced in February by the U.C.—Trinity Classics Club with the assistance of actors from the Guild, announced Martin Oswald, president of the Classics Club.

A further distinction is that the vocational school course is primarily for those already started in the advertising or allied fields, while the extension lectures are exclusively for returning servicemen.

"There is ample evidence of demand for this sort of course in the files of Department of Veterans' Affairs counselors," Mr. Phare said. "As a matter of fact, in the two-hour period Wednesday morning, after its first public announcement, I had 10 men apply to my downtown office for interview."

Members of the Advertising and Sales Club are slated to appear as guest lecturers; and several visits are planned to show engraving processes, advertising agency and publishing plant procedures at first hand. Certificates are to be awarded to students completing the course successfully.

Split Sessions

The salesmanship course is intended to provide a fundamental background in the principles and practices of merchandising. It is also to give, in outline, some idea of current and future sales opportunities in major merchandising fields. Each two-hour class is to be split into a lecture period with possible illustration of methods by movies, dramatizations, sales presentations, and a concluding period in which some recognized leader in the sales field will present his case for a given field, stressing opportunities and qualifications necessary.

These courses constitute one portion of a "Careers Program" sponsored by the Advertising and Sales Club of Toronto as a service to returned men and women. Other phases of the program include individual counselling by business management, wide circulation of free classified advertisements as an aid to bringing together prospective employers and employees, publication of booklets on advertising and selling as professions. All phases of this program are available to students of the extension course in advertising.

Record Hour

It doesn't matter what faculty, race, religion, you belong to, you are welcome at the Record Hour meetings according to Mr. David Savan the chairman.

"In 1940 the Carnegie Foundation gave the University of Toronto six hundred and forty classical and folk tune recordings as well as an excellent player," continued Mr. Savan.

The meetings are held five times a week in the Women's Common Room the program being announced the day before in *The Varsity*. Students who are interested are asked to watch *The Varsity* for announcements of the first meeting.

Editorial

WANTED!

"LOST"—Woman's left shoe, black, oxford, size 5½; round patch on left side. AMPLE REWARD for its return to 112 Alexander Street, Beigrade."

This is an advertisement from *Politica*, leading newspaper of Yugoslavia's capital. This was only one ad. picked at random from a page full of such appeals, and the newspapers of the countries of Europe are printing similar notices daily. Behind the offer of "Ample reward" for a patched old shoe lies a story of want and a fear of facing the coming future of which we in Canada have little conception.

Overseas, in the Allied Nations, more than 125,000,000 people, 30,000,000 of them children, are looking forward to the coming winter not only without adequate housing and transportation facilities, but without sufficient clothing to protect them against cold and disease. In the horror-filled years when war at its most ruthless burst about the population in Europe, garments were paper-thin, were patched and repatched, often with paper and paste, until there was nothing left to patch. During those years unnamed thousands died from exposure, others lost precious limbs to the biting cold, millions contracted tuberculosis and other deadly diseases, or, with no resistance, became easy victims of wartime epidemics.

First Hand Reports —

Appalling figures have been released to the world by dispatches from relief workers on the scene. In Greece alone, six persons out of every seven are shoeless, and more than 1,000,000 are tubercular or pre-tubercular. In Belgium, a family of eight are forced to share a single shirt. From France comes the report that "Either a child stays away from school while its mother washes and dries the child's only garment, or it goes to school wearing the garment wet, and so inviting serious illness and possible death."

This week sees the opening of the National Clothing Collection sponsored by the Canadian United Allied Relief Fund on behalf of UNRRA. This will be the only national clothing drive for 1945, and comes at a time when the need is at its greatest. We in Canada know what cold is, but few of us know the fearsome aspect it bears in Europe. Skiing is a fine sport, but its finer points would fade perceptibly if skis were the only equipment available. In Europe, the mention of skis would bring forth thoughts of fuel instead of sport.

Our Part —

On this campus are few who have not some odd articles of clothing locked away somewhere that have no immediate use, but are being kept for an emergency, should one arise. Now, a real emergency has arisen. A clothing drive will begin on this campus in the near future in aid of the national collection, and it is hoped that depots will soon be established in the various faculties and colleges. Until this is brought into effect, the Post Office in Simcoe Hall will accept bundles of clothes for the drive.

This drive should have the co-operation of all students. The sweater-girl with seven sweaters can do as well with five or six, and the boy with a dozen-old pairs of socks won't feel bereft if he donates two or three pairs of them to the clothing drive. The student here knows that if his clothes wear out they can be replaced. In Europe the average person has no clothes to be replaced. Many are dressed in rags, and think themselves lucky.

Your Part —

To wax specific, there are numerous girls on the campus who have perfectly good Red Cross uniforms which they would probably wear as dresses, if it were not for the fact that a platoon or so of other young ladies might turn up at lectures wearing one just like it. Those uniforms would be far more than appreciated by people whose need is so great.

We could go on, enumerating all the various articles of apparel that may be hanging in the dark corners of clothes closets all over the campus waiting for their owners to use them when the time comes—a rather vague time in the minds of those concerned. The time has come now. Root out those clothes and send them where they are really needed.

M.C.B.

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880
Member Canadian University Press
Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-A,
University College. — MI. 6611
Business Office — MI. 6221
Night Office — MI. 8745
Editor-in-Chief W. Hugh Kenner, B.A.
Women's Editor Peggy Bates, A76

Co-editors: Janice Murray
Al Cringan

Movies

Cinemagoers
Holler Uncle

It is probably just as well (for the economy of space) that we caught only enough of the second feature at the Uptown Theatre to be qualified to another picture, that it is called (we saw it on the marquee) "Easy to Look At," and that that title is not, strictly speaking, apt.

With the threadbare GJ opus is "The Strange Affair of Uncle Harry"—a film we intend to recommend: Uncle Harry and his two sisters, Lettie and Hester, comprise "the sensible Quinceys of Corinth," as incompatible a group of relatives as ever settled 'neath the same roof. Geraldine Fitzgerald, as the infuriating Lettie, is the same fine hypochondriactress we seem to remember her being in "Dark Victory," who drives the inconsequential Uncle Harry to an abortive try at her murder. George Sanders is (tedious adjective!) good. Ella Raines is metallic.

Our downtown colleague, Young of the *Globe and Mail*, has already spilled Hollywood's indigestible beans regarding the picture's ending, which cinemagoers were all pledged not to divulge to friends. We won't betray Universal's trust this time. But just let them give us a feeble finale again!

A technicolor musical comedy is once more on the M.G.M. menu and the recipe remains much the same. Ingredients include one lovely lady who, if she doesn't sing or dance, ought to swim, and in this case does; one name to oblige with assorted rhythmic fillers and whose leader is required to deliver several lines, wodenly, of course; and, as concession to whatever longhair enthusiasts might be in the theatre to escape the elements, how about using someone like, say, Jose Iturbi, or, if he's busy teaching Cornel Wilde the piano, let's try Lauritz Melchior, this time.

And there, you have it. Messrs Metro, Goldwyn and Mayer have concocted this time around something they've dubbed "Thrill of a Romance" with the added box-office inducement of that divine Van Johnson. The orchestra is Tommy Dorsey's. The girl is Esther Williams. And, as hinted above, the alien is Lauritz Melchior. The theatre is Loew's.

It's all very pleasant indeed. E.R.M.

Art, Music and Drama

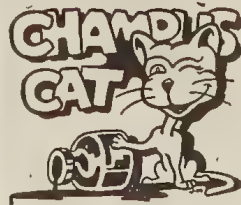
The Object of Non-objectivism

No matter how violent your opinions on non-objective art may be, the current small but discriminating exhibition of Edna Tacon's non-objectivism at Eaton's College Street is calculated to make you think well of it. Especially will this be the case if you have the opportunity to talk to the artist herself. Mrs. Tacon's sincerity is very evident, and must impress even those most sceptical out of the purpose in this type of creation, with the seriousness of intent behind the dozen-odd pictures on view.

The principle of non-objectivism is, of course a concentration upon graphic media of expression, to the exclusion of all reference to natural objects, and comes as quite a shock to those accustomed to the traditional forms of representational painting. Mrs. Tacon is convinced that non-objectivism is the form most eminently suited to modern conditions of living, and is as superior to the representational mode as "electricity is to gaslight." That the old masters, if living today, would paint non-objectively, is her firm belief. Those qualities of beautiful form, color, and line which constitute the permanent worth of the old masters are present in non-objectivism in their clear essences, unmarred by the fixed associations implied in set subject matter. This modern idiom is a development which has been going on in painting for the last seventy-five years, ever since French artists, began their attempts to correct the insipid sentimentality and essential emptiness

public should be free to make its own judgement. When minorities seek to impose censorship they work against their own cause."

of nineteenth-century ultra-representational painting. Mrs. Tacon believes that the color camera and Cezanne have been the twin points on which painting has been orientated towards non-objectivism; they have freed the artist from the limitations of verisimilitude, and thrown emphasis upon creative imagination. Music has provided the major inspiration for this art; the sense impressions provided by the artist in this medium must necessarily be translated into representation solely by the imaginations of those to whom the work is presented. Thus, for each person viewing a non-objective painting, something entirely different in the way of emotional associations is brought to mind. This, it might be noted cynically, is a rather convenient doctrine for the propounder, since to the objection that such-and-such a work falls a trifle flat, its creator can retort that the trouble is a deficiency of imagination in the beholder. Such a theory of art leaves loopholes to bolster technical incompetence or just plain artistic racketeering.



An interview with The Griffin, seated at the end of the bannisters Leading To The French Department in U.C. revealed some startling facts. (Those wishing material for an Edgar Allan Poe short story may apply with a Self-Addressed Enclosed Envelope.)

It seems that the U.C. Griffin has an aunt residing in Paris and a father, still alive, living in A Peat Bog up in Maria Chapdelaine country. Although a slightly smaller example of The Species than Childhood Tales had led us to believe, The U.C. Griffin possesses twenty-three separate bones in its spinal cord and in its Salad Days was accustomed to feed on orphanages with a dash of poor-house inmates.



"Once," muttered The Griffin, "I devoured A Whole Sunday-School Picnic." But, continued our mediaeval monster, they had lacked The Usual Orphanage Flavor.

It appears that The Griffin intends to stay at U.C. only another fifty years. By that time, he said, A Position might open up in some other university; His preference, a young ladies' seminary giving instruction in The Art Of Painting Moustache Cups.

When asked, what were His Favorite Books, he replied: The Novels Of Henry James.

We realized, immediately, that with His Sinister Background, their charming and effective innocence probably appealed to Him.

At This Moment, suddenly remembering A Cake In The Oven, we cased all His Twenty-Three Backbones and politely withdrew.

Picobac's the pick of the Frat House! What a tobacco... so mild so fragrant so cool... so long lasting.



Picobac
THE PICK OF TOBACCO

YOU WILL LIKE OUR

Graduation Portraits

At the start of this Term remember, that we believe good finishing must be combined with the very best in expression, to give a Graduation Portrait that your friends will always appreciate. You will find our modernly equipped studio convenient to the University and always ready to meet your needs.

LET us quote on your University Graduation Groups.

John Palmer

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TORONTO

Cradle Club Presents

"YOUR SATURDAY NIGHT PARTY"
Dancing 8.30-12.00

FEATURING

ELLIS McLINTOCK
Saturday, Oct. 6th

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Black zipper wallet, with name "Fred Earle." Near S.P.S. Phone Enid Gwendolyn, KE 1403.

LOST

Black Waterman's pen, in University Press, Monday. Please phone GL 8577.

WANTED—A RIDE

From Leaside, McRae and Sutherland to University. 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Please phone HU 6508 after 6.30 p.m.

WANTED

University of Toronto Directories of Staff and Students for the years '39-'40, '40-'41, '41-'42, '42-'43, '43-'44. One copy of each year only will pay \$1.00 per copy. See Cole, 726 Yonge St., any time to 10 p.m.

LOST

Small silver Ronson lighter, engraved "D.R." On campus. Finder please turn in to S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

LOST

Black pen and pencil set, with name. Tuesday afternoon. Between Physics Bldg. and Hoskin Ave. Phone Aileen Scott, MI 2375.

TYPING DONE

I'd be very glad to do your typing this year! "Evelyn," Box A, The Varsity.

TAKEN BY MISTAKE

Grey gabardine coat, Chen Yu lipstick in pocket. From south corridor, Medical Bldg., Wed. afternoon. Please phone MI 6100 and receive own coat in exchange.

RECORD ENTRY FOR GOLF TOURNAMENT

Intercollegiate Team To Be Picked Saturday

The place: St. Andrews Golf Club.
The time: Friday, commencing at 9 a.m.
The event: The Intramural Golf Tournament.

With the closing of the entries last night, the harassed staff of the athletic office found a record number of some 160 entries. The draw is published elsewhere on page 4.

Post entries will be accepted but the deadline is set for 2.30. Potential entrants are advised to find a hole in the schedule and then report to the official starter at the club.

The individual championship will be decided on a low gross basis. Defending champion MacGibson of Dents will tee off at 9.35.

The team championship will be awarded on the best-four-card score of any faculty. The golfers from the School of Practical Science will assume the role of defending champions.

According to further information, the top thirty men together with ineligible golfers will be invited to play a 36-hole qualifying round next week to determine the intercollegiate team.

The senior intercollegiate team will carry six men while the intermediate squad is allowed four.

All participants in tomorrow's event are reminded that they must tee off at the required times due to the heavy entry list. The responsibility for the proper teeing-off time is entirely that of the entrant.

Cancel Games Due to Showers

Yesterday morning, while most of the students on the campus were digging into the mothballs for last year's ear muffs, tennis enthusiasts in white ducks, were starting the first round of the University of Toronto tennis tournament.

The brief flurry of snow, and the prolonged wet weather forced the cancellation of the nine o'clock matches, as well as all the games at the Toronto Tennis Club, where the clay courts have given up the struggle of being anything but mud flats. This is causing a great deal of difficulty, as all the matches scheduled for the Toronto tennis club, have to be played at St. Hilda's, although two courts have been obtained from Victoria College.

Of the play in the first round, none of it was inter-collegiate calibre, but as most of the contestants were freshmen, they should be able to contribute a lot to tennis in a couple of years. Gibson of U.C. was one of the most noticeable, turning in a nice effort by defeating Bettson of Trinity 6-2, 6-2. He has a fair service coupled with a good backhand.

One of the seeded players from last year, Baron of Victoria, displayed a greatly improved service, as he defeated Klein of U.C. quite handily by scores of 6-1 and 6-0. The first of the higher seeded players will see action tomorrow.

U.C. was the big faculty winner of the day, with contestants entered in all but two matches, and winning 13 of them. Trinity placed next with five wins out of nine entries. S.P.S. captured four out of four.

All contestants are reminded that the draws are published in the Globe and Mail, and in *The Varsity*. As the Globe is on the streets earlier than the *Varsity*, it should be consulted for the nine and ten o'clock matches. Due to the crowding of the St. Hilda's Court, contestants are urged to be on time as there are six matches scheduled for each hour.

Speaking OF SPORT

JOTTING ON A FRAYED CUFF . . .

Intramurals are definitely in for a boom. No sooner had the opening gong sounded than some 200 eager racquet wielders rushed for the tennis eligibility list at the Athletic Office. That was one record? . . . Number Two: A total of 164 names was discovered on the golf list. This almost doubles the entry list of a year ago. Add to this the post entries and you have another record that will take some beating. . . . Thirty dozen tennis balls are required to run off the tennis tourney, but the main worry around the tennis department is—what happened to "the disappearing five dozen"? . . . A total of ten dozen were placed on a truck yesterday at Hart House. On arrival but FIVE dozen were evident. . . . Paging Invisible Scarlet O'Neil . . .

The Intercollegiate program is almost as bright, what with soccer, football and track training in full swing. . . . Track Coach Hec Phillips was spotted yesterday showing a number of runners the fundamentals of the proper start. . . . Claimed that he lacked good field men. . . . The football squad has been pared to 52 men as name players were prominent last night for the first time. Callisthenics seem to be one of Warren Stevens' most potent weapons and as one of the track men exclaimed: "if the team has nothing else, it will have conditioning." . . . Soccer? Jimmie Paton seems to be having his troubles, too, what with players attempting to train for track and then attempting to play soccer.

News from McGill begins to seep in. . . . The football squad possesses strength in every department save outside wing. . . . Dave Greenberg, the former Winnipeg Blue Bomber, adds strength to the backfield. His kicking will give McGill a great edge in that department, BUT, remember Greenberg in the Grey Cup finals of 1943? . . . Van Wagner, the track coach, promises to give other track coaches a battle in an effort to retain the Championship Trophy. . . . Well, Hec?

What we would like to know is HOW any man could possibly enter the sacred portals of Smith College as a registered student? . . . It was tried before, but to no avail, darn it!

TODAY'S TIP: MORE CHICAGO CUBS

TENNIS DRAW SINGLES

ST. HILDA'S COURTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1945.

9 a.m.—C. Vincent, St. M.	vs. D. Storey, Wyc.
W. Palmer, Knox	vs. D. Thompson, Wyc.
J. Jack, Knox	vs. A. Balmer, Vic.
N. Young, Knox	vs. V. Questel, St. M.
C. Jeans, Knox	vs. J. Robinson, For.
10 a.m.—R. Winstall, St. M.	vs. D. Appleton, Trin.
H. R. Rowlands, Vic.	vs. J. Hilborn, Trin.
C. A. Tipp, Vic	vs. R. Davidson, Trin.
D. Pike, Arts 1	vs. G. MacHattie, SPS
L. McFarland, U.C.	vs. F. Watson, SPS
11 a.m.—Thornton, SPS	vs. Raisberg, U.C.
Niblett, Trin.	vs. M. Neil, U.C.
J. Adams, SPS	vs. J. Jacobs, St. M.
J. D. Mahoney, St. M.	vs. E. T. Hill, Vic.
J. Broderick, St. M.	vs. R. Shinobu, Med.
12 a.m.—D. Colles, Vic.	vs. J. McDonald, SPS
V. Culotte, Dent.	vs. P. A. Fellows, SPS
M. Bryce, SPS	vs. Gilbert
M. Grass, U.C.	vs. Ritchie
M. Thomson, Vic.	vs. MacKenzie
1 p.m.—B. McDonough, SPS	winner Richardson
R. Lau	winner Fremes-Ellis
J. Jenkins, For.	Broad
E. Kruh, U.C.	Gibson
J. Doran, St. M.	London
2 p.m.—Lau-Ellis-Fremes	winner Niblett-Neil
B. Kaufman, SPS	Easton
Butt, Med.	Denham
J. Fine, U.C.	winner Coine-Matthews
D. Spales, SPS	winner Yolles-Robertson
Mounfield, Vic.	Macke, SPS
3 p.m.—P. B. Smith, Trin.	M. Gunn, U.C.
Donner, SPS	Fagan
Feyerer	winner Smith-Gunn
Lawler, Med.	Ferguson, U.C.
Grierson, U.C.	White, SPS
Langmaid, Dent.	Lewis, U.C.
Rosenfeld, U.C.	Chipman, U.C.
4 p.m.—Mynahan, St. M.	Wolfe, U.C.
Bennett, U.C.	Day, U.C.
Winner: Donner-Fagan	vs. Winner: Young-Quesnel
O'Brien, Med.	Carter, SPS
Winner:	vs. Winner: Young-Quesnel
E. Mahoney-Fliess	

VICTORIA COURTS, THURSDAY, OCT. 4th (2 courts)

9 a.m.—M. Fremes, U.C.	vs. K. P. Ellis, Trin.
M. Yolles, U.C.	vs. Robertson, Trin.
10 a.m.—Coine, U.C.	vs. Matthews, Trin.
Glass, U.C.	vs. Dawson, Trin.
Shelley, SPS	vs. Shapira, U.C.

STADIUM

Oct. 6.--ARGONAUTS vs. MONTREAL

Oct. 8.--BALMY BEACH vs. HAMILTON

[THANKSGIVING DAY]

25c STUDENT TICKETS 25c

The Athletic Association has arranged to reserve sections Q, R and S, for university students for these two games. A student may obtain a reserved seat for 25c on presentation of his or her registration card with athletic portion attached at the athletic office, Hart House up to 6 p.m. on Friday.

The registration card must also be shown with the ticket on entering the stadium at the student entrance—south door of the arena.

One ticket only will be issued to a student for each game. Registration card must be presented individually when purchasing ticket.

Tickets Not Available Saturday
Students Entrance South Door of Arena Only

Standing Committee Meetings

RUGBY TODAY 5.00 p.m. Athletic Directorate Room
Hart House

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS ATHLETES

First year men and men entering the University after an absence of more than one year may get an early appointment for a medical examination by applying at the Athletic Office, Hart House.

This service is only for those intending to participate in Rugby, Soccer, Track and Lacrosse and can be made until noon Saturday, October 6th.

The Sportswoman

By Janice Murray

IF, IF, IF . . .

If there were a president of the University Women's Athletic Association there might be action. There might even be intercollegiate women's sport. Since Dr. Benson resigned as President of the Association there have only been rumors nominated to the position—as far as we can find out. Until there is a President there can be no meeting of the Directorate. Until there has been a meeting of the Directorate, nothing much can happen. And nothing much is happening.

Last year there was nothing much happening until latish in November, when the Directorate finally struggled into one room. This year, if anything is to be decided or run smoothly there should be a meeting very, very soon. If not, another golden year has slipped away and the thrill of intercollegiate sport has been denied for another class of women, war babies even without a war!

ANYWAY. . .

In the field of Intramural baseball, basketball, tennis and golf, things are popping right along. Baseball practices have started, the games start October 20th barring weather accidents. Basketball practices start October 11th. Tennis starts next week, too, and we advise all readers and those who get this by hearsay—that this year's tourney should be one of the best. The golf tournament will be held on Thursday, October 11th, at St. Andrew's Golf Club. Bring back your clubs this week-end!

So-o whatever you do, please don't forget to make your medical appointments at 44 Hoskin—and keep them.

11 a.m.—Daniels, U.C.	vs. Tobias, Trin.
Miller, U.C.	vs. Snyder, Trin.
Tinker, U.C.	vs. Dobell, Trin.
12 N.—Elliot, U.C.	vs. Scottorpe, Trin.
Winner:	
Shelley-Shapira	vs. Mayzell
Higginbottom, Trin.	vs. Cohen, U.C.
	winner: Higginbottom-Cohen
1 p.m.—Fyfe, Med.	vs. Watson, U.C.
Gooderham, Trin.	vs. Forer, U.C.
2 p.m.—Jones, Trin.	vs. H. A. Waite, U.C.
K. G. Gwynne-Timothy	vs. S. Rumm, U.C.
A. Patterson, Wyc.	winner: Jones-Forer
3 p.m.—Pawling, SPS	vs. Dunwoody, U.C.
Hicks, Trin.	winner: Hicks-Dunwoody
4 p.m.—N. Moses, Pharm	vs. Hickman, Trin.
Thomas, U.C.	vs. P. B. Waite, U.C.
Cleland, Med.	

TRACK SHOES

On behalf of the track club, Hec Phillips sends out an earnest appeal for track shoes. Any not in use would be appreciated by runners training for the Inter-collegiate meet. Shoes may be taken to the Stadium after 4 p.m. or to the Athletic Office.

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GOLF DRAW

9.00 Hayden, St. M. Rocchi, St. M. Labine, St. M. McTague, St. M.	Cowan, U.C. McMillin, U.C. J. R. Hill, U.C. Montgomery, U.C.
9.05 Boa, SPS Houston, SPS Booth, SPS	12.20 Ewins, U.C. Simmonds, U.C. Dobell, Trin.
9.10 Robinson, U.C. Shaw, SPS Farlow, SPS	12.30 Burgess, Trin. Kilbourn, Trin. Eays, Trin.
9.15 Fyfe, Med. Allore, Med. Drohan, SPS Funnell, St. M.	12.35 Sage, Trin. Shaker, Trin. Ridout, Trin.
9.20 Miall, SPS Allen, SPS A. C. Armstrong, U.C. A. M. Adams, U.C.	12.45 Waylett, Trin. Taylor, Trin. McKay, Trin. Higginbotham, Trin.
9.30 Palmer, Knox Cunningham, Knox Gibson, Dent. Marshall, Dent.	1.00 Shell, Med. Cobban, Trin. Chipman, U.C.
9.35 Dyer, Dent. Hart, Dent. Davie, SPS Hunter, SPS Hutziak, Dent.	Greer, Trin. 1.05 Amell, U.C. 1.20 Schneider, SPS Mulholland, SPS Sheppard, SPS McLaughlin, Trin.
9.40 Hueston, For. Stee, SPS Hicks, Trin. MacDonald, Trin.	1.25 McDonald, SPS Thompson, Vic. Hill, Med.
9.50 Martin, SPS Torrie, SPS Cobban, Trin. McFarlane, U.C.	1.30 O'Sullivan, SPS Orr, SPS Powell, SPS Heakes, Vic.
9.55 Ridler, SPS Wachter, SPS Dunn, SPS Fetherston, SPS	1.35 Adams, SPS Brown, SPS Bunnell, SPS Rendall, U.C.
10.00 Morrison, SPS McDonough, SPS Kennedy, Dent.	1.40 R. Spence, SPS G. Ball, SPS Davies, Med. Bain, U.C.
10.05 E. W. Hill, SPS Moore, For. Black, SPS D. D. Hill, U.C.	2.00 Baldwin, Trin. 2.15 More, SPS Hunter, SPS Knight, SPS Horkins, U.C.
10.10 Simonson, SPS Mackasey, SPS Fletcher, Dent. Paul, Med.	2.30 Carson, U.C. Magner, St. M. Paukert, SPS
10.15 MacKinley, Med. MacKay, Med. Heywood, Med.	
10.25 Fox, U.C. Deighton, Vic. Burnett, Vic. Bateman, SPS	
10.30 Jenkins, Dent. Harrison, SPS Harrison, Med.	
10.35 Wheeler, Vic. Yuille, Vic. Harris, Vic. Butler, Vic.	
10.40 Wolman, U.C. P. A. Auld, U.C. Richard, Vic. Blodgett, Vic.	
10.45 D. Hill, Vic. Owen, U.C. Dunstan, U.C. Lawson, Vic.	
10.55 Anderson, Vic. Davy, Vic. Wright, Vic. Heathcote, Vic.	
11.00 VanDewan, Med. Strathearn, Med. Wilson, Med. Rae, Med.	
11.05 Flanagan, SPS Cooper, U.C. McClean, U.C. Martin, Vic.	
11.10 Bramble, Vic. Fullerton, Vic. Christie, Vic. McGuire, U.C.	
11.20 Cole, Vic. Smith, Vic. Scott, Vic. Scoville, Vic.	
11.25 Buchland, Vic. Dawkins, Vic. McQueen, Vic. Hare, Vic.	
11.30 Nethercote, Vic. McDonough, Dent. Maize, Vic. Rovias, SPS	
11.45 Robson, U.C. Kert, U.C. Forer, U.C. Wolfe, U.C.	
11.50 Hamilton, U.C. P. Auld, U.C. Winslow, U.C. Pelon, U.C.	
11.55 Cooper, U.C. Hendrick, SPS K. Armstrong, Med. Broad, U.C.	
12.00 Davison, Med. Baker, U.C. Creusson, U.C.	

Honor Leaders At McGill

Montreal, Oct. 3 (CUP).—Dr. James B. Conant, President of Harvard University, will receive the honorary degree of D.Sc., while General H. D. G. Crerar, C.B., D.S.O. former G.O.C. 1st Canadian Army; Vice Admiral G. C. Jones, Chief of Staff of the Royal Canadian Navy, and Air Marshal L. S. Broadner, former A.O.C. R.C.A.F. Overseas, will receive honorary L.L.D.'s at McGill's fall convocation on Friday.

This will be the first peacetime convocation to be held at McGill, and besides the honorary degrees, degrees will be awarded to those who graduated from the summer course.

The anniversary of the birth of James McGill, founder of McGill University, is the occasion for the presentations. The convocation address will be delivered by Dr. Conant.

Several receptions and entertainments have been arranged to welcome the recipients of the honorary degrees.

Ex-Servicemen Receive Training

Montreal, Oct. 3 (CUP).—McGill University is giving, this year, an extension course in advertising and merchandising. The course, which is under the sponsorship of the Sales and Executive Club of Montreal, is directed by Clement W. Cook of the Canadian Advertising Agency, and will be primarily for ex-servicemen.

The purpose of the course is to give the student as wide experience as possible in the various fields of advertising and merchandising, and to demonstrate the various techniques used in this work. Field trips will be made to a printing house, an engraver's, an advertising agency and a photographic studio, under the guidance of club members.

Although a fairly heavy enrolment is expected, officials said that present facilities will allow for only 100 students.

The course will comprise 20 lectures, taking up two semesters, at the termination of which credit certificates will be issued. First ranking students will be given special awards.

New and Entrenous

THE GIRLS FROM SMITH

Smith College is a college for women. It is in Northampton, Massachusetts. It has an enrolment of 2,100. Its architecture is nothing definite. Last year it had three fires. It is situated seven miles from Amherst College, a college for men, although not really men, you understand, since they are all seventeen. Its president is Herbert I. Davis and its girls don't wear dresses but rather blue-jeans and old men's shirts. We happen to know all this because we talked yesterday with a quartet of Smith girls who are now attending the University of Toronto under a lend-lease arrangement about which we may speak later.

The girls are Sally McDevitt, Phoebe Taylor, Anice Aurbach and Barbara Tomb. They arrived in Toronto a week ago Monday, attracted by the glamor of distant parts (Anice), the desire to get out of a rut (Barbara). Phoebe thought they ought to mention, too, the fostering of distant parts (Anice), the desire to also mentioned curiosity as a motivation.

How has Toronto impressed the Smith ladies so far? We are more courteous and more reserved and less formal than they had supposed. We don't, you see, demand that heels shall be worn to dinner and we don't, as someone had warned Sally, wear elbow length gloves. We are, they admit, strangely like every other human being they've ever met. You can pronounce every name on our rugby teams and Union Station has the nicest baggage man Miss Tomb ever met. And she, we understand, has met a few baggagemen in her time.

Our street car system is efficient, moves in a straight line (Phoebe's observation) and "gets us there." Wednesday afternoons disturb them because shops are closed and what, they wonder, do people do on Sunday. They can't even study, they've discovered, because even the library is closed.

Our uniformed men, they comment, look very nice. The kilts, berets and pom-poms (we're sure Sally said "pom-poms") they like, just positively they like. I saw a boy today with red plaid slacks," reported Barbara Tomb who, we had learned by this time, is called Bubbles.

We haven't seen so many good-looking men, Sally claimed strategically, in flourish at Smith. The girls used to I don't know how long.

What should she say, she wondered. Play bridge all the time, and said Bubbles, practically flunked their year because of it. There you have nothing to distract you, you waste your time anyway, Sally mused with somewhat foggy logic. And soccer! Why don't we have girls' soccer teams? We were sure we didn't know.

Sally is the daughter of a retired manufacturer of tools in peacetime and, lately, bullets and enjoys the luxury of having several options in listing her hometown.

What should she say, she wondered. Providence? That wasn't exactly right. Say Florida. That sounds nice, suggested Phoebe. But she had put Rhode Island at the registrar's, reasoned Sally. Could she say Rhode Island and Florida. Or would that be extravagant? Oh well, say Shannock, Rhode Island.

Sally comes from Shannock, Rhode Island.

Bubbles said she came from Boston but the girls shamed her into admitting that it was really Newton Centre. Well, argued Bubbles, in Boston you have to live in a suburb. Bubbles' father manufactures fluorescent lights and one brother, a Princeton grad, is with the True-Bite New-Hue Teeth Manufacturers who make, she boasted, the most famous teeth in the world. Another brother was formerly with the Bubble Bath Scoop Industry. Miss Tomb is studying history. Phoebe's father teaches abnormal psychology at Smith and, she maintains, practices on her. Anice grew up in England, went to "Hamp" after war's outbreak, is now here and hopes to take her M.A. in England.

Smith has always supported the student exchange system. A quartet of U. of T. co-eds are currently there. Before the war they sent their girls to Germany, France, Italy and during the war to Mexico, to keep their hands more or less. Smith's president, the aforementioned Mr. Davis, taught in the English department here for ten years.

Vic's S.C.M. Begins Year

The Victoria Students' Christian Movement began its working year last night with an Open House held in Victoria Alumni Hall. The party started with mixing games and singing led by Muriel Stevenson.

In the absence of the president, Doug Jay, Florence Wilkinson, the associate president introduced the executive of the new year Muriel Stevenson, the secretary, Lloyd Ackert, the treasurer, Betty-June McKenzie the associate treasurer, Muriel Thomson the publicity manager, councillors Doug Lapp and Kay Morrison, Ralph Howlett the first year representative and Graham Tipple the ex-servicemen's representative, Alice Brown and Art Edmonds as study group conveners.

The highlight of the evening was Morley Clarke, past president and this year's president of the Toronto S.C.M. as he introduced his World Student Christian Federation in a panorama. Jim Seunarine, master of ceremonies spoke on India.

"The Christian population in India adds up to two percent of the total population," said Mr. Seunarine. "In these critical times the S.C.M. has been doing a magnificent job of negotiating with the British S.C.M. and publishing the agreements all over the country. The British, on their part have concurred that India should be freed of the imperialistic government."

"The whole credit goes to Sweden for starting the S.C.M. In spite of the two different churches that govern the country, the Lutheran and the Free church. Holland, Belgium, France and Spain and all the other European countries have been quite badly broken up but the common need is starting them up again," said Muriel Stevenson.

Reports on Canada were divided into three groups: western, central and eastern, given by Marie Bond, Marg Smith and Betty Fowler.

Ed Lute, General secretary of the University of Toronto S.C.M. de-

What's on Today

NEWMAN CLUB

Debating Group will meet at 8.00 p.m. in Newman Hall. All interested are welcome.

ST. MICHAEL'S MUSIC AND

DRAMA CLUB

Organization meeting will be held in Brennan Hall at 8.00 p.m.

V.C.F. MISSIONARY GROUP

Meeting at 1 p.m. in Room 211 Anatomy Building. Miss Irene Webster-Smith, missionary from Japan will speak. Bring your lunch.

Varsity Golfers Ready for Hazards

The pre-tourney dope on this year's Intramural Golf Tournament at St. Andrew's seems to indicate that competition will be the keenest in many sessions. The entry sheet in the Athletic Office still only boasts about sixty names, but tomorrow, the final day for registration, will likely see the usual last-minute rush.

Several well-known Intramural golfers have already deposited their signatures on the dotted lines, and the many students returned from active service promise to provide at least a few upsets as the untried quantity of the tourney. S.P.S. seems to dominate the entries again this year, and with such names as Spence, Ball, Sree and Simonson on hand thus far, are favored to cop the team championship.

scribed the university setup. There are five different groups in which each college forms its own unit.

"The S.C.M. is a fellowship of students of the university based on the conviction that Jesus Christ has found the supreme revelation of God and leads to the full revelation of life," said Mr. Lute. "Each of you students has a place in this organization and a job to carry out. This is not a closed corporation or a religious club, but it is composed of people who want to enjoy university life to the full through Christian faith. Everybody is part of the great movement of all churches in the past and not just of the local group. For the purpose of helping you we have two offices, one at 67 St. George Street, where Miss Marjorie Peck will be eager to aid you, and the other in Hart Where you can find me and our distinguished guest of the evening Captain Douglas Candy the chaplain of the S.C.M. Captain Candy is just back from overseas. He is one of the two surviving chaplains of a jump over the Rhine."

The meeting was closed by a short Bible reading and a prayer.

Science Annex Opens at McGill

Montreal, Oct. 3 (CUP).—Dawson College, formerly No. 9 A.O.S., St. Johns, has been opened to meet the increased enrolment at McGill University. Science enrolment has increased fifty per cent, and Engineering registration is up one hundred from last year and has made this move necessary.

The buildings at St. Johns, which are well built and fully equipped, have been placed at the disposal of the University by the courtesy of the Air Force. The new college is named for Sir William Dawson, a McGill scientist.

Students will live at the college, paying forty-five dollars per month for residence fees. Instructors will have to commute thirty miles between camp.

A. H. Gillson, Professor of Mathematics, and late Supervisor of Navigation Training of the Joint Air Plan, was two years chief instructor at the has been appointed Vice-principal. He Central Navigation School at Rivers, Manitoba, and was later made Wing Commander and presented with the Order of the British Empire.

Lectures at Dawson College began on October 3 with over seven hundred students, five of whom are women.

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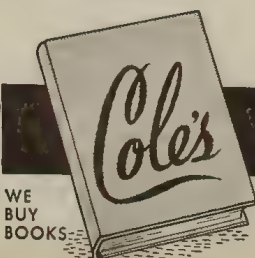
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Modernization Planned

"The Arab problem," said Dr. Costi Zurayk, counsellor of the Syrian Legation in Washington, "is the same problem that faces the world."

Spokesman Thursday morning in a University College lecture sponsored by the Department of History and Oriental Languages, he defined this problem as "whether world affairs are to be controlled by power politics or by a world organization based on rational thinking."

Dr. Zurayk pointed out that isolation of any single country is today impossible, saying, as illustration: "In the Arab States, Britain seeks assurance of her route to India, Russia an outlet to the sea, the United States oil, while, in an effort to gain control of her route to Indo-China, France used force this June. My land is the centre of the inter-play of power politics."

Independence and Unity were the chief aims responsible for the formation of the League of Arab States. The members, Egypt, Iraq, Syria, and four others, have tried to reach this target through strengthening bonds of race, religion, and history, and settling disputes that would weaken these, said Dr. Zurayk. "In this league, as it should be in a world organization, each country sacrifices some of its rights for the common good instead of being subjugated by some big nation."

In an effort to name the ideal of the Arab States, the Syrian delegate said, they "must strive for modernization or westernization with its recognition of the rights of the individual, and its exploitation of natural resources, industrialization. Westernization however, would mean that Arab culture, language and traditions would be submerged in the flood of the so called progress."

The Arab States with their sixty million people and their important geographical position are a problem for all the thinking people who must solve it rationally," he concluded. "The use of force will only result in revolution and a retreat from western ideals."

Terms Students Alert

Dr. Costi Zurayk, counsellor to the Syrian Legation at Washington, B.C., believes University of Toronto students to be particularly alert to what goes on in the world outside the campus.

"University of Toronto students take a great interest in topics such as the struggles for recognition that are going on in the Near East," Dr. Zurayk told *The Varsity*.

Here on the invitation of the History Department of the University, Dr. Zurayk has had time to see the Toronto campus and the city at his leisure. He is the joint guest of the History staff and of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

A graduate of the University of Beirut, Dr. Zurayk took his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago when he was 21 years of age.

"I remember fitting extra lectures into my timetable so I could listen to Dr. Saunders when he was lecturing at Beirut," he said, recalling his undergraduate days at the Syrian university.

Dr. R. M. Saunders, associate professor of history here, held the history chair at Beirut for several years.

Receiving his doctorate from the University of Chicago at the age of 21, Dr. Zurayk returned to Syria for a time. It was last March that he assumed his diplomatic post at Washington. He brought with him an intimate and up-to-date knowledge of conditions in the Near East and their relation to activities in the Western world.

Stadium Ushers

There will be a meeting of all Stadium Ushers in the Debates Room, Hart House, Friday, October 5th, at 5.15 p.m. All those desirous of becoming Ushers are asked to attend. There are still some vacancies.

Prominent Graduates Were Rhodes Scholars

One more feature of the normal academic calendar has been restored to universities in North America and through the British Empire with the re-introduction of the annual Rhodes Scholarships.

As announcement came that the annual awarding of the prized Scholarships was to be resumed after a five-year wartime suspension, speculation began on the Toronto campus as to this university's prospects for earning one of the 20 scholarships which are to be presented to Canadian students under the terms of Cecil Rhodes' will.

During the 30 years of successive awards, this university has consistently provided its share of the Canadian Rhodes Scholars to travel to Oxford to study.

Calibre of the Rhodes scholars and their progress in later life in political and other fields is revealed by a check of Toronto's list of scholarship winners.

The list contains the names of an unusual proportion of men prominent throughout the Dominion today.

Edward B. Jolliffe, leader of Ontario's CCF party since 1943, went to Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship 15 years ago. Mr. Jolliffe graduated in Modern History from Victoria College in 1931, after a brilliant undergraduate career.

Another Varsity graduate on the list is George Ignatieff, now at Canada House in London. A native of St. Petersburg, Russia, and the son of a Russian count, Mr. Ignatieff graduated in Political Science and Economics.

On the staff of the British Legation in Kuybyshev, Russia, is another Toronto Rhodes Scholar, Arnold C. Smith, a U.C. graduate in 1935. Before going to his Russian post in 1943, Mr. Smith was employed by the British Legation in Tallinn, Estonia, and in Cairo, Egypt.

Journalists have qualified, too. Now Editor of the Toronto Star, Mr. Robert

Cyrus Reade was one of the earliest Rhodes Scholars to be selected; he graduated from U.C. in 1905, and attended Oxford from 1906 to 1909.

Author of *The Rise of Anglo-American Friendship* and the best-selling *Peace with Power*, Lionel M. Gelber was a 1930 Rhodes Scholar. A graduate of University College, he is now an R.C.A.F. Flying Officer.

Mr. Escott M. Reid, whose Scholarship was awarded in 1926, was a graduate of Trinity College. In 1937 he became secretary of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, and his latest address is the Canadian Legation, Washington, D.C.

From the Faculty of Medicine came John W. Magladery, a graduate of 1935. An undergraduate president of the University Track Team, and member of the Athletic Directorate, he is now with the London, England, Ministry of Health.

Another Rhodes Scholar from Varsity is Prof. M. St. A. Woodside, now Registrar of Victoria College. Prof. Woodside graduated from the University in 1928.

Terms of the will provided some 400 scholarships of which 11 were awarded in pre-war years in Canada. The United States furnished the largest block of Scholars with the British Empire and its colonies sending most of the remainder. A few Scholarships, now discontinued, were originally earmarked for candidates from Germany.

What's on Today

C.C.F. CLUB

The first business meeting of the C.C.F. Club will be held in the Common Room of the Women's Union, 79 St. George St. at 8.00 p.m. All interested are invited. Refreshments will be served.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1945

No. 7

Veteran Missionary Discusses Geisha Girl Problem in Japan

Miss Irene Webster-Smith, veteran missionary to Japan, visited the University of Toronto yesterday to address the Varsity Christian Fellowship on her experiences in the Orient. Currently, as a staff member of the International Christian Fellowship, she is making a tour of Eastern Canadian universities before returning to the United States.

Miss Webster-Smith told *The Varsity* that the Geisha or dancing girls are a major problem in Japan. Children unwanted by their parents, the girls are taken at an early age and trained as the Geisha. Miss Webster-Smith told of opening "The Sun-Rise Home for Little Girls" at her own expense. Here she brought up 86 girls during the home's quarter century of operation.

When she left Japan in 1941, eight of the girls were happily married. One of the missionary's happiest moments was when she saw seven girls, the first to enter her home, graduate from high school in 1939.

"It is better to put a fence around the top of a cliff than to have an ambulance at the bottom," Miss Webster-Smith said as she summed up the work of her home.

It was on the advice of the British Consulate that she left Japan in 1941. Although the people were still courteous, the ever-growing incivility of the military police made life embarrassing. Shortly before her departure, Miss Webster-Smith said a delegation of Christian families came to her to thank her for her years of service to them. They promised to continue taking into their homes young girls who might otherwise become the Geisha.

S. C. M. Fall Camp Again at Westover

For the third successive year members of the various university Students' Christian Movement groups will be attending the fall camp at Westover 20 miles outside of Toronto, Ed Lute, general secretary of the Toronto S.C.M. announced today. The camp is planned to give all the S.C.M. organizations a chance to get together to plan the coming year's activities and consider the task before the S.C.M.

The program will include worship, bible-study and discussion periods relative to problems of university life. A play party on Saturday night will also be featured.

Fun and Games for Freshies At Last Night's All-Girl Initiation

St. George Street was alive last night with all the pranks, costumes and laughter of initiations.

Dressed in green dance caps, paper spectacles and riding on sticks, the Occupational Therapy freshies visited fraternities and residences. At the bidding of unrelenting juniors, they left their all-day suckers and red pin wheels and took up rags to polish wood-work and shoes. They proposed to startled males, sang their song "Little Peter Rabbit Had a Flea Upon His Ear" and rolled marbles up the hall of North House with their noses.

Their rival faculty, Physio-Therapy, toured the frats in a combination of pig-tails and war-paint. After cleaning a street-car, they danced an impromptu can-can, then tried selling *The Varsity* to the amazed public.

Most of the Therapy girls wound up the evening at the Women's Union where the Juniors and Seniors performed for their freshie sisters and an intrepid *Varsity* reporter who was the only male present. He is now under

Governors Laud Late Dr. Moure

At the first meeting of the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto held since the death of Dr. Ferdinand Mouré, former bursar of the University, a resolution was passed to the effect that the body wished "to place on record their high appreciation of the services rendered by him to this University during a long period of employment," Mr. C. E. Huggenbottom, Secretary to the Board, announced yesterday.

Dr. Mouré entered the Bursar's Office as a junior clerk in 1888. He advanced in office rapidly, until 1904, when he was appointed Bursar of the University. He acted in this capacity with distinction until his retirement, in 1938. For some years, in addition to his other duties, Dr. Mouré filled the position of University organist, and gave afternoon organ recitals in Convocation Hall during the winter seasons. In recognition of his contribution to music at the University, the Senate, in 1922, conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Music, *Honoris Causa*.

Dr. Quinlan Fills W. A. A. Vacancy

Dr. Sidney Smith yesterday announced the appointment of Dr. Florence Quinlan to the Directorate of the Women's Athletic Association as one of the two representatives of the teaching staff. Dr. Quinlan is Assistant Professor of Physics.

Born in Barrie, Dr. Quinlan received her elementary education in that city before proceeding to the University of Toronto. After graduating from St. Michael's College she obtained her M.A., and later her Ph.D. in Physics. Upon finishing her post-graduate work, she became a demonstrator and lecturer in physics until her appointment to an assistant professorship in 1941.

Long an ardent sportswoman specializing in golf and bowling, Dr. Quinlan will bring the benefit of her experience as a participating athlete to the W.A.A. Her fellow members of the Directorate are Miss A. E. M. Parkes B.A., of the Student's Administrative Council, Mrs. W. A. Kirkwood, of St. Hilda's College, who has been a member of the governing body since its inception and six student representatives.

observation for any possible ill effects. Cody House freshies, dressed like babies in diapers and towels were initiated by the girls of No. 5 Willocks Avenue, who made good use of a shower bath and very black shoe polish. With modest equals of embarrassment they dashed through crowds of over-sympathetic males across the road to the hot dogs and milk which rounded off the evening.

Both Falconer and Mulock House freshies have already gone through formal initiations, but not with the wild wanderings of last night.

And what did the freshies think of all this? Most of the freshies had "Piles of fun" but none failed to register the reminder "Just wait until we have our turn next year!"

CHEERLEADERS

Applications for Cheerleaders will be received at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, until Tuesday, October 9th, at 12 noon.

Rhodes Scholarships Resumed This Year

Winners Will Study at Oxford University

Argentine Police; Students Battle

Many students were reported to be injured in clashes with the police in Argentina on Thursday. The students are out on strike in protest to the government's "repressive measures" in the political situation.

Barricaded in their university buildings, the students have been engaging in passive resistance until today, when they were routed by police using clubs and tear-gas.

The police claim that students fired on police from the buildings, injuring several.

Rifle Association

The University of Toronto Civilian Rifle Association will hold an organization meeting in the Debates Room of Hart House on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 5 p.m. under the leadership of Dr. G. H. W. Lucas, M.A., Associate Professor of Pharmacy and Pharmacology.

Due to an error in Wednesday's issue of *The Varsity* the date of the meeting was reported erroneously.

U.C. PLAYER'S GUILD

Vincent Tovell director of the U.C. play, "Our Town," is going to cast today from 2 to 5 in the Women's Union. All those not present yesterday and interested in acting should come to the audition.

New and Entrenous

The Saga of the Thumb

By Ross McLean

Twenty-five dollars and 24 days took them 7,000 miles across North America by car, truck, freight and foot, and this week they re-assembled in Toronto to piece together *The Saga of the Thumb*—1945 edition.

They had hitch-hiked to Hamilton early in June to see Patty Conklin about a carnival job again this summer. But Patty put thumbs down on hiring university students and so the three of them put thumbs up and were off on their trans-continental trek.

After working a summer for a carnival, they couldn't enjoy an ordinary job, they had decided as they planned their itinerary. On June 7 they set out equipped with hope, a sense of adventure, a certain amount of daring, a haversack and a ground sheet. Travelling as a threesome lessened their lift-ability, they discovered, and so in Nebraska they separated. Syd Jourard continued alone, Bob Marjoribanks and Jack Shapiro together. Their rendezvous was to be the San Francisco city hall steps.

It was a rendezvous they didn't manage to keep. Fate intervened, if we may coin a cliché. Syd was its principal victim. He became stranded in Sacramento. Purchase of a cowboy shirt had reduced luxury-loving Jourard to bankruptcy and he was forced to take a position with a Sacramento warehouse where his salary was established at \$1.02 per hour. What about your alien registration number, his employer had casually inquired at the end of the first day. He didn't have one, Jourard had confessed. Well, run over to the immigration office and pick one up, his boss suggested.

It was at the immigration office that Jourard was enlightened on a few facts pertinent to his status quo. He was, it turned out, guilty of making an illegal entry into the U.S.A. He had violated the alien registration act and it was, on the whole, just too bad that he had ever bought that shirt.

Into Sacramento county jail went

Twenty Rhodes Scholarships, each financing two to three years' study at the University of Oxford, are to be awarded to Canadian candidates this year, Registrar A. B. Fennell announced yesterday. They will be the first Rhodes Scholarships to be awarded since 1939.

Two scholarships apiece have been allotted to Ontario and Quebec, and one apiece to Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Saskatchewan. In addition, ten Service Scholarships-at-large are allotted to the Dominion as a whole. Application forms and detailed information are available at the University Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall. Applications must be submitted before November 15, 1945.

Valued at £400 a year, the scholarships were provided for by the will of the late Cecil Rhodes, to make it possible for students from around the world to pursue studies at Oxford.

Candidates must have completed at least two years' study at a Canadian University by October 1st, 1946, and must at that date be between 19 and 25 years of age. However, candidates with at least one year's war Service need have completed only one year's University study at the time of application, and will be eligible "if at any time during the period October, 1939, to the time of application they have been between the ages of 19 and 25 years." Time lost in the armed services will therefore not push an otherwise eligible candidate out of the age-group.

(Continued on page 4)

Jourard whence he was a few days later transferred to an internment camp at Sharp Park, California, where for three weeks he hobnobbed with German and Italian seamen and a few pathetic Mexicans who had violated justice in much the same way that he had, but a little more so. Given the option at the end of this time of leaving voluntarily or of being deported, Jourard chose the less troublesome departure, wired home for bus fare to Seattle and took it on the hasty lam.

He rejoined Marjoribanks and Shapiro at Victoria, B.C., where the pair of them had recently retired from the profession of shack-banging for Colliers which involves door-to-door subscription-peddling. Bob had found a position with the British Columbia Electrical Railway Company track gang. Jack had decided to hit the road for Calgary and back down into the States to satisfy more wanderlust. And Syd decided to try shack-banging for Colliers. He got the job, went out to cash a cheque, and returned from the bank with his first subscription sale. The teller, it seems, was a Colliers' convert.

Bob and Syd remained in B.C. for a time while the former recovered from a chip of steel that had lodged in his arm while with the track gang. After his recuperation he joined a roofing company, where he presently picked up severe arm burns while stoking pitch too high.

It was time, it seemed rather obvious, to take to the highway again. Back down the west coast they hitched toward their journey's climax.

The pair walked across the Golden Gate bridge. They stood at the fabulous corner of Sunset and Vine in Hollywood and gave the traditional wolf whistle. They saw an NBC program—Roundup Time. At Grauman's Chinese they saw Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Bette Davis, Leopold Stokowski and Frank Sinatra giving a benefit for wounded servicemen.

Editorial

Rhodes Scholarships

In yesterday's issue *The Varsity* published an interview with four exchange students from Smith University, and today's news columns carry an announcement of the resumption of the Rhodes Scholarships, which annually collect students by the hundred from across the world to study at the University of Oxford.

Much has been written on the grandiose plans of the late Cecil Rhodes. It has been said that his was the broadest educational vision of his century; it has been urged with equal acumen that he was merely a missionary for the meanest conception of Empire; so that his vision was narrowest precisely where it is usually said to be broadest. It will be many years before history settles that argument. But whatever the worth of his ultimate ends, there can be no argument about the value of his means as ends in themselves. The Rhodes Scholarships established on a grand scale what the Smith exchange system achieves on a small scale, and what should be achieved on a greater scale far more widely than it is—the exchange of students, cultures, and points of view between University and University.

The idea of a University, as we shall not tire of reminding you, is to make its students more intelligent citizens; to prepare them for what they must do, and for what they must be. It should make them more intelligent citizens; but of what? Of a campus? Obviously not; the aim is to make them citizens of the world. Unfortunately, a campus of its very nature is something less than a world.

We do not mean only that a University tends to withdraw its skirts and maintain its academic isolation intact. We mean also that a University is an organization into which, after a brief adjustment period, a student may all too easily fit. It is inevitable that a student past the first months of freshman bafflement will rapidly learn the rules of frictionless campus life. He will know what lectures can be safely missed, what officials should be cultivated and what ones impressed, what organizations can receive him easily to their numbers. Worse, he will learn what intellectual tone is fashionable, indifference or eagerness or solid practicality or sceptical cynicism, and will assume that tone the better to "belong."

And having rounded off his corners to fit the campus hole, having passed four frictionless and even stimulating and successful years in the University, he will congratulate himself on his smooth adjustment to the world. But he has only adjusted himself to the campus. The world will soon un deceive him.

That, at its blackest, is the picture of student adjustment. The fundamental trouble is that he has adjusted himself not to society at large, but to a certain artificial society in particular. We do not think of a man as a universally experienced citizen of Toronto, if he has only lived in Chinatown.

Now that is the trouble that exchange scholarships are designed to counteract. To have adjusted oneself to two Universities is a better qualification for citizenship than to have become moulded by one. Nor are the academic benefits to be despised. The ordinary student will notice a certain stimulation in exchanging one set of lecturers for another. The brilliant or sensitive student may soon feel that he is exhausting the resources of his professors, not because he is catching up to their scholarship, but because he has acquired their point of view and can anticipate too easily their attitudes and conclusions. For him, a change to another University will come as a cooling breath.

The practice, almost general, of moving to another University for post-graduate work is a good thing; the change is good in itself. But too few of the majority who will stop with their first degree are granted the opportunity to sample life at any campus but the home one. Exchanges among the Canadian Universities were fairly frequent before the war; exchanges with the Universities of other countries less common. As the list of specific prizes and scholarships lengthens, prospective donors seeking new enterprises to finance would do well to consider the endowment of further exchange scholarships. That way, we suspect, lies one of the radical educational changes of tomorrow.

W. H. K.

WOOICIDE

Readers of this column are requested to preserve a respectful silence in memory of Editor Woo Sinner, who last night, distracted by mounting pressure of advertisements, dropped eleven stories into a waste basket.

Members of the Varsity staff were the only mourners, Fearless Fosdick, linotype operator, dissenting.

An inquest will most certainly be held.

WOO

Correspondence

Dear Sir:

Even though intercollegiate football competition has been dormant in Eastern Canada since the outbreak of the Second World War in 1939, the game American continent. The Rose Bowl Game, played on New Year's Day at Pasadena, California, a city of 90,000, of football has continued to make progress in keeping with its position as the major college sport on the North people attracts an amazing total of 90,000 football-frenzied fanatics every year. Football is now firmly established, also, in the field of professional sport entertainment. Curly Lambeau, owner of the now famous Green Bay Packers, purchased his first franchise in 1921 for \$50. Despite the fact that Green Bay, Wisconsin, home of the Packers, is only a city of 43,000 people, the Packers have been so successful that Lambeau says he wouldn't sell his franchise for less than \$250,000.

In the United States, college football revenue has been sufficient, in most cases, to finance the entire athletic program each year. In Canada the same success has been met with, but, on a smaller scale.

Last year 6,000 football-loving youngsters jammed Osborne Stadium in Winnipeg to watch St. Michael's College junior team of Toronto play St. John's College of Winnipeg for the mythical junior championship of Canada. At Varsity Stadium, 14,000 scholars were on hand last fall to witness Toronto's high school finals.

Now that the war is over, intercollegiate football is to be resumed this fall to the great satisfaction of the thousand of football-hungry fans. The future of football appears very bright as the O.R.F.U., the Interprovincial and the Intercollegiate Unions go in full swing.

There is one hindrance however, which may keep football in Canada from doing as well in the post-war era as it might. I refer to the non-uniformity of rules of play. Not only do Canadian teams play different rules than American teams, but eastern clubs in Canada play different rules than western squads. This is a leftover of the early days of college football in Canada when almost every college had its own version of football.

In his classic record book "The Blue and White," the author, T. A. Reid says, "In 1907 the Interprovincial Rugby Union was formed, the teams from Montreal and Ottawa leaving the Que-

bec Rugby Union to join the new union with Hamilton Tigers and the Toronto Argonauts. This made four major groups in Eastern Canada each of which had its own interpretation of what the rules meant and annually introduced changes without any regard for the other Unions or consideration for the long suffering public. In Toronto for instance, three senior Unions might, on successive Saturdays, demonstrate three different interpretations of what were ostensibly the same rules."

Are we today to maintain the confusion of 1907 on the very eve of what is undoubtedly to be football's greatest era? Canadian football officials have been stubborn far too long in their attitude towards adoption of American football rules. Canadian football must inevitably adopt the American rules if progress is to be made proportionate to the opportunities offered.

Canadians were the pioneers in making hockey a great international sport. However, once it was adopted in the United States and other foreign countries, those countries unanimously adopted Canadian rules. International competition, based on uniform rules, has been the key of hockey's present success. Uniformity of rules in games such as baseball, basketball and soccer have permitted international competition, good will and progress.

The Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Union should take the initiative now and adopt the rules of its sister organization in the United States. Once this is done, the future of college football in Canada has a future unlimited and hitherto undreamed of.

Sincerely,
Irvin Rechtshaffen,
II Optometry.

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Letter Writers

The Varsity has already received a number of letters from readers, and is anxious to receive more. Some of those on hand will be published in early issues, as pressure on our space eases up. Prospective letter-writers will increase their chances of securing an editorial hearing by observing the following specifications, which are laid down for the convenience of our editors and of our overworked typesetter:

1. Letters should be plainly written, typewritten if possible, on one side only of white paper.

2. Letters of less than 300 words stand a greater chance of being published intact.

3. Letters must bear for publication the name, year, and course of the writer.

4. Address communications to the Editor of *The Varsity*, c/o Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

Art, Music and Drama

Improvement at Proms

We came away from last night's Prom Concert with mixed feelings. The performance, generally, was good. The orchestra under Franco Auriol seemed better disciplined than in the past and, except for some flagrant noises from the woodwinds in Tchaikowsky's Fourth, was played effectively. The soloist was Emanuel List, a true artist. Encouraging though this was, there were some aspects of this program, as of others, which contributed to defeat the purpose of the Proms.

Of these, the most serious is still the misuse of program time involved in the playing of such works as the *Gold and Silver Waltz* by Lehar. When it is considered that some meritorious work was excluded from the program so that the waltz could be played, the objection to the practise of playing invidious music becomes more obvious. There were other compositions of the same musical worth as the Lehar, although not so well-beloved. Because these pieces were included only two movements of the Tchaikowsky Symphony

could be played, denying the audience "the appreciation of a complete work to which it is entitled."

Of Emanuel List's singing there is not much more to be said other than that it is superb. His use of dramatics is particularly fine; he "puts over" every song he sings. *The Song of the Flea*, though sung so many times, was as amusing as ever.

Of all Mr. List's selections, the one with the most audience appeal was Schuman's *Two Grenadiers*. This we find difficult to understand since it is replete with ideas completely repulsive to a democratic people. These ideas, extolling unconditional subjugation to an emperor, permeate the song so thoroughly that they make the music a secondary matter. Our programs could well do without the *Two Grenadiers* and other songs like it.

We can advise music lovers on the campus to take heart. Next week's program promises two complete major works.

PHILIP FREEDMAN

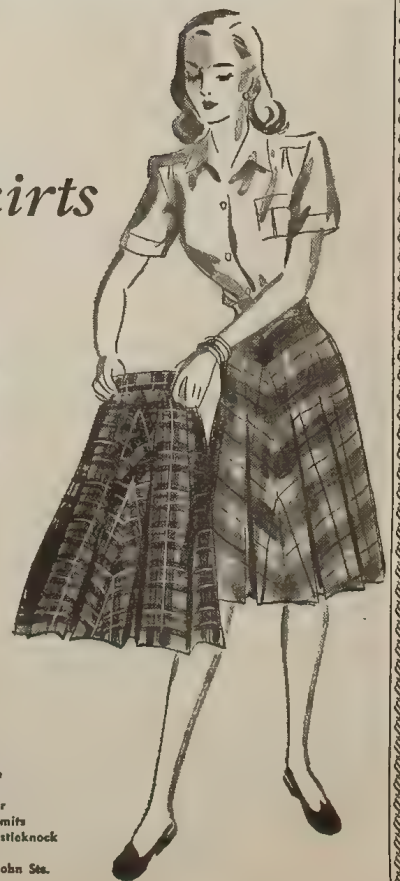
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THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1860
Member Canadian University Press
Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 43-B, University College MT. 6611
Business Office MT. 6221
Night Office MT. 6745

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Meets second Wednesday of every month at 888 Yonge St. Students who are members of the Craft are cordially invited to attend.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10th

University and Educational Night.

For Further Information Call Midway 6611, Local 115

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED

A good slide-rule. E. H. Buckner-Field, KI 7049.

LOST

Man's Solar watch, between U.C. and S.P.S., 845 Thursday morning. GE 3344.

LOST

Black zipper wallet, with name "Fred Earle." Near S.P.S. Phone Enid Gwendolyn, KE 1403.

TAKEN BY MISTAKE

Grey gabardine coat, Chen Yu lip-stick in pocket. From south corridor, Medical Bldg., Wed. afternoon. Please phone MI. 6100 and receive own coat in exchange.

LOST

Black Parker's Fountain pen. Lost around south end of the campus. Return to S.A.C. office. Reward.

LOST

Green Parker pen in Medicine Bldg., Wednesday afternoon. Ph. MI. 6100.

LOST

Dark brown overcoat, Scout button on lapel, missing from Vic rack at noon Wednesday. Return to V. C. U. office or phone GL 3896.

TAKEN BY MISTAKE

Man's trench coat, "Weathercoat," with pipe in pocket, from Hart House coat rack, Wednesday. Phone LY 8994, and receive own coat in exchange.

Drama Club Plans Program

The first meeting of the St. Michael's College Music and Drama Club was held last night in Brennan Hall. The retiring president, Ezio Cappadocia, welcomed all new students interested in joining the club, and after outlining the club's activities during the past year, promised more and better entertainment to the members, with a club dance to be held during the winter. During the coming year, the club intends to hold fortnightly meetings with recitals by well-known local musicians.

Varsity Staff Tea

First full-scale meeting of all departments of *The Varsity* staff will be held this afternoon in Wymilwood at 5 o'clock. New reporters will be given further insight into the working of the paper, Editor-in-Chief W. Hugh Keener announced.

All who have registered for assignments and any who are seriously interested in journalism are requested to make a special point of attending. The meeting will take the form of an informal tea and get-together.

Da Costa Studios of :: Dancing ::

Pupils are now enrolling for our ballroom classes under the direction of Cecil Da Costa who has just returned with the very smartest New York styles in dancing.

"Our name stands for the best."

Phone now for reservations
1139 Bay St. corner Charles
MI. 5624

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasiw

THE HOUSING PROBLEM . . .

It seems that students are not the only people suffering from the housing shortage. As of this morning, the sports department of *The Varsity* has been dispossessed. The cold, cruel eviction notice came last night in the form of ads.

We have yet to discover why page three is so popular with the advertisers. Could be that it is merely an underground movement to eradicate those pests called sports writers. If so, we have our union fee ready. We are ready, willing and able to strike at the earliest opportunity. On with the rally, Komrad!

TORONTO'S TINIEST SPORT PAGE . . .

With any favors from the old weatherman today, the tennis singles will be down to the sixteen. From 200 to 16 in three days is an organizational miracle. . . . St. Andrew's and Varsity golfers will be re-united today as over 164 golfers will swing out. . . . The charges of head coach Warren Stevens are still in there faithfully plugging away. . . . Mel Lawson was in action with Hamilton on Wednesday night while Stew Scott has received permission to give Teddy Reeve a boost come Monday. . . . Jack McReynolds, Orr and Bark are the kickers on the team, but the latter is ineligible as he is potential Ajax material. . . . Jimmie Paton's chief soccer hopes rest on the shoulders and boots of last year's intramural stars. Nikaido and Hassanali have shown good form in practices to date. . . . Hee Phillips is all smiles again with a policeman at the Stadium. Hee's close friend, Jimmy Courtwright of the Toronto police force, has offered to lend him a coaching hand. Courtwright is a former British Empire javelin champion and is the holder of the Canadian javelin record. . . . We was scuttled, robbed, sabotaged, and knifed by two doity bums. Both Hank Greenberg and Virgil Trucks should have stayed in bed. It still hoits. . . . The pride of Boyceville, Wisconsin, Andrew Pafko, is still our man of the hour. . . . Even with Claude Passeau's calcium arm, his 34 years and his 17 wins, we are still with the Cubs to win their first world's championship since the days of Frank Chance 'way back there in 1908. . . . We take this opportunity to send out a personal invitation to all potential sport writers to attend the TEA party at Wymilwood this evening at five o'clock. . . . And when they say TEA, they aren't fooling.

BRING ON THE TIGERS!

BRING ON McMASTER!

BRING ON THE TEA!

The Sportswoman

By Polly Mutz

MORE ADO!

At the risk of repeating ourselves, we beg to present some salient facts concerning women's intercollegiate sports. Discontinued in '41 due to a state of total war, the women confined their activities to intramural sports. Now that V-E Day and V-J Day have nominally precipitated the campus into peacetime, the question of the hour is—"Can, and should we have intercollegiate sports again?"

The desire to carry on in pre-war style is hampered by lack of funds, poor travelling conditions, and cramped living quarters, as those perched happily on upper bunks can testify. It has been suggested that the funds can be raised by donations from the women of each faculty, in '39 style. The grapevine optimistically has it that travelling chaos will lie down shortly. As for accommodations, the theory was hopefully advanced that the students living in the city would be able to provide room for the visiting teams. The reader will note that these conditions depend wholly upon the support of the entire feminine student body for their successful fulfillment.

During the past five years, Varsity has proved that intramural sports can be of consequence. The numerous faculties have carried on energetic competitions in a laudable fashion. Intercollegiate sports will mean concentration on fewer members of the Athletic Association. We would appreciate hearing from the readers of this column, to measure the temperature of public opinion. Are the women of Varsity eager to spread the fame of their prowess by solid support? Or are they content to carry on as during last year? What

STADIUM

Oct. 6.--ARGONAUTS vs. MONTREAL

Oct. 8.--BALMY BEACH vs. HAMILTON

[THANKSGIVING DAY!]

25c STUDENT TICKETS 25c

The Athletic Association has arranged to reserve sections Q, R and S, for university students for these two games. A student may obtain a reserved seat for 25c on presentation of his or her registration card with athletic portion attached at the athletic office, Hart House up to 6 p.m. on Friday.

The registration card must also be shown with the ticket on entering the stadium at the student entrance—south door of the arena.

One ticket only will be issued to a student for each game. Registration card must be presented individually when purchasing ticket.

Tickets Not Available Saturday
Students Entrance South Door of Arena Only
STUDENTS MUST BE SEATED BY 2.15 P.M.

Jr. Interfaculty Track Meet

VARSITY STADIUM

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11th, 1:30 p.m.

Entries close at the Athletic Office, Wed., Oct. 10, 5.00 p.m.

PARTICIPANTS MUST SIGN THE ELIGIBILITY AND ENTRY LISTS IN THE ATHLETIC OFFICE, HART HOUSE, PRIOR TO THE CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES

PARTICIPANTS SHOULD REPORT AT THE TRACK AT LEAST 30 MINUTES BEFORE THE TIME OF THEIR FIRST EVENT

(See time schedule elsewhere on this page.)

GYMNASTICS

BEGINNERS and ADVANCED

Classes in gymnastics will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays each week, starting October 8th. If you are interested in receiving instruction in this activity kindly enrol with Mr. Zwygard in the Athletic Wing, Hart House.

It is not necessary to take all the classes scheduled for this activity. If you can turn out only once a week you will still be welcome. This activity may be taken to fulfill attendance requirements for P.T.

ANOTHER GREAT HIT on VICTOR RECORDS
HAL MCINTYRE at his best in
"I'll Buy that Dream"
From the RKO Picture "Sing your way Home"

Hal McIntyre's dreamy orchestral style is beautifully matched by the smooth baritone voice of Frankie Lester. This lovely new song is a 'must' for your record collection.

also "I'D DO IT ALL OVER AGAIN"—Hal McIntyre and his Orchestra—Vocals by Frankie Lester. Both on Victor Record No. 20-1679 . . . 75c.

LOOK TO VICTOR RECORDS
for the Newest Hits---Here Are Just a Few

DAYBREAK SERENADE
IT'S ONLY A PAPER MOON
Jen Stacy and His Orchestra
Victor Record No. 20-1708 . . . 75c.

LILY BELLE
AND THERE YOU ARE
Freddie Martin and His Orchestra
Victor Record No. 20-1712 . . . 75c.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST ARTISTS ARE ON
VICTOR RCA Records

Coming Soon!
RCA VICTOR RECORD PLAYER
Your RCA Victor dealer will soon be displaying this compact, precision built RCA Victor Record Player. Playing records through your radio it doubles the enjoyment of home entertainment for a small investment. Watch for it at your RCA Victor dealer's . . . better still place your order with him now.

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ROYAL YORK HOTEL
November the 2nd
\$3.00 PER COUPLE

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ELLIS McLINTOCK
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
FLOOR SHOW

Listen to

"Canada in the Modern World"
by Professor Bertie Wilkinson, M.A., Ph.D.
Dept. of History, University of Toronto

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Copies of Talks available on request

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THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)

MEETING FOR WORSHIP
on Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

AT THE
Meeting House, 109 Maitland St.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
TO WORSHIP WITH US.

"Walk cheerfully over the world,
answering that of God in everyone."

GEORGE FOX

BLOOR STREET UNITED Church

Corner Bloor and Huron Streets
11 a.m.

Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon, D.D.
7 a.m.

Rev. G. P. MacLeod, M.A.
Sermon

**"Christ's Appeal
To Our Strength"**
COMMUNION AT BOTH
SERVICES

Frederick C. Silvester,
Organist and Choirmaster
STUDENTS SPECIALLY
WELCOME

YORKMINSTER BAPTIST CHURCH

Yonge and Heath Streets

Rev. W. A. Cameron

Will Conduct Public Worship
at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

D'ALTON McLAUGHLIN
Director of Music

A CORDIAL INVITATION TO STUDENTS

KNOX CHURCH

(Spadina and Harbord)

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

11 a.m.

"The Bible And The
Harvest"

7 p.m.

"Christ at Work in The
Harvest"

By REV. ROBT. BARR, M.A.,
of Capetown, South Africa

Wed., 8 p.m.: Knox Midweek
Rev. Robt. Barr will continue the
study of the 23rd Psalm, verse 4.
Students Specially Invited

**NOT GOING HOME FOR
Thanksgiving**

Enjoy Evening Service . . .
Fireside Hour with Movies,
Music, Refreshments . . . at

**TRINITY
United Church**

Bloor & Robert Sts.
Rev. Arthur Organ, B.A., B.D.

"The Friendly Church
with the Chimes"

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA**COMIOG EVENTS**

The fall season has not started
yet and concerts are still scarce.
Next week's events are listed in
the following calendar.

The Student Prince—Romberg
operetta, all week at the Royal
Alex.

From Concert—Carroll Glenn,
violinist, with Anatol Dorati con-
ducting. Thursday, Oct. 11 at
Varsity Arena.

Toronto Art Gallery is open all
week.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.

Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7th
"UNREALITY"

Wed. Evening Meeting
at 8.00 o'clock

Including Testimonies of Healing
through Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where
the Bible and Authorized Christian
Science Literature may be read,
borrowed or purchased.
80 Richmond St. West

**St. Paul's
Anglican Church**

Bloor Street East

Rector:

Rev. Canon F. H. Wilkinson,
M.A., D.D.

**SERVICES OF
Harvest Thanksgiving**

11 a.m.—The Rector

3 p.m.—Bible Classes

7 p.m.—

THE RECTOR

Organist:

Charles Peaker, Mus. D., F.R.C.O.
University Students Welcome

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

Huron Street—Just South of Bloor

HARVEST THANKSGIVING

7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. Holy

Eucharist

11 a.m.—Junior Congregation

11 a.m.—PROCESSION and

SOLEMN EUCHARIST

Introit "We Join in Thankful"

Cuciger

Preacher:

REV. CANON C. J. S. STUART,
M.A., M.C.

Motet, "O Bread of Life" Franck

7 p.m. SOLEMN EVENSING and

PROCESSION

Festival Service in B flat, Stainer

Anthem "Praise The Lord" Thiman

Preacher:

Rev. Canon C. J. S. Stuart,
M.A., M.C.

Motet, "O Sacred Feast" Willan

CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL UNIVER-
SITY STUDENTS

TENNIS DRAW

All players are warned to watch for second matches in the day's
draw.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5
ST. HILDA'S COURTS

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 9.00—Young, Knox | vs. Mahoney, St. M. |
| Butt, Meds | vs. Hill, Vic. |
| Bryce, S.P.S. | vs. Jacobs, St. M. |
| Yolles, U.C. | vs. Roberston, Trin. |
| N. Moses, Ph. | vs. Hilborn, Trin. |
| 10.00—Staples, S.P.S. | vs. winner Yolles-Roberston |
| Coine, U.C. | vs. Mathews, Trin. |
| Glass, U.C. | vs. Dawson, Trin. |
| Miller, U.C. | vs. Snyder, Trin. |
| Daniels | vs. Tobias, Trin. |
| 11.00—Fine, U.C. | vs. winner Coine-Mathews |
| Shelley, S.P.S. | vs. Mazell, U.C. |
| Bourne, Wyc. | vs. winner Daniel-Tobias |
| Tinker, U.C. | vs. Dubell, Trin. |
| 12.00—winner Butt-Hill | vs. winner Bryce-Jacobs |
| Baker, Meds | vs. Shea, U.C. |
| S. Moses, Meds, | vs. winner Glass-Dawson |
| Alore, Meds. | vs. winner Miller-Snyder |
| J. Bennett | vs. winner Tinker-Dubell |
| 1.00—Patzalek, Dent. | vs. H. Waite, U.C. |
| Bennett, U.C. | vs. Day, U.C. |
| Lewinstein, U.C. | vs. winner Stappels-Yolles-Roberston |
| winner S. Moses-Glass-Dawson | vs. winner Shelley-Mazell |
| Feyerer, Meds. | vs. Mahoney |
| 2.00—Gonzalez, Meds. | vs. winner Fine-Coine-Mathews |
| McFarland, U.C. | vs. winner Baker-Shea |
| Lawler, Meds. | vs. Broderick, St. M. |
| Davidson, Trin. | vs. McDonough, S.P.S. |
| Jeans, Knox | vs. winner Patzalek-Waite |
| 3.00—Pawling, S.P.S. | vs. Chipman, U.C. |
| Jenkins, For. | vs. Vincent, St. M. |
| Doran, St. M. | vs. winner Bennett-Day |
| Langmaid, Dent. | vs. B. Kaufman |
| Thornton, S.P.S. | vs. Raisberg |
| 4.00—Fyfe, Meds. | vs. Higgenbottom, Trin. |
| Palmer, Knox | vs. winner Raisberg-Thornton |
| Dearlove | vs. winner Bennett-Tinker-Dubell |
| 4.30—winner Fyfe-Higgenbottom | vs. winner Hendra-Robson |

TORONTO TENNIS CLUB

- | | |
|----------------------------|--|
| 9.00—Thomas, U.C. | vs. Hickman, Trin. |
| Elliott, U.C. | vs. Sculthorpe, Trin. |
| Patterson, Wyc. | vs. Rumm, U.C. |
| Gooderman, Trin. | vs. A. M. Watson, U.C. |
| K. Gwynne-Timothy | vs. Shenderoff, U.C. |
| Thomson | vs. Grierson, U.C. |
| 10.00—Hendra, Trin. | vs. winner Thomas-Hickman |
| McIsaac, St. M. | vs. winner Elliott-Sculthorpe |
| Barron, Vic | vs. winner Patterson-Rumm |
| Bernhardt, Trin. | vs. winner Gooderman-Watson |
| Adamson, Trin. | vs. winner Gwynne-Timothy-Shen-
off |
| Adamson, Trin. | vs. Pascal, SPS |
| Gruson, U.C. | vs. Roge, U.C. |
| Mackay, St. M. | |
| 11.00—winner Gruson-Pascal | vs. winner Adamson-Gwynne-Timothy-Shen-
off |
| Balmer, Vic. | vs. winner Mackay-Roge |
| Cleland, Med. | vs. winner McIsaac-Elliott-Sculthorpe |
| Hart, Dent. | vs. Carter, SPS |
| Grass, U.C. | vs. winner Barron-Patterson-Rumm |
| Mounfield, Vic. | vs. Mynaham, St. M. |
| Kruh, U.C. | vs. Cunningham, Wyc. |
| 12.00—McDonald, SPS | vs. winner Hendra-Thomas-Hickman |

Rhodes Scholars

(Continued from page 1)

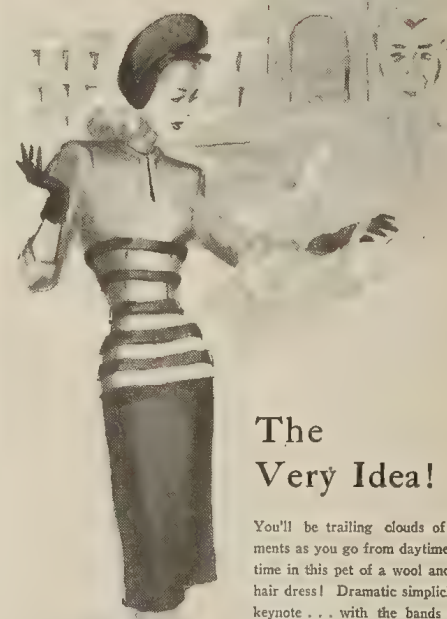
The ten Service Scholarships-at-
large will be divided into two groups:
five are allotted to servicemen in the
Dominion, the other five to candidates
in the armed services awaiting demo-
bilization in England, Europe, or else-
where

While ordinary candidates must be
unmarried, the Rhodes Trustees have
decided that Service candidates will

not be disqualified by marriage. The
question whether married scholars shall
be permitted to bring dependents to
Oxford, however, has been reserved
for future decision.

A candidate may apply either for the
province in which he ordinarily lives,
or for the province in which he has
taken his University course, it was
ruled.

For each province there is a Selection
Committee, in whose hands, sub-
ject to ratification by the Rhodes
Trustees, the selection rests.

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Very Idea!**

You'll be trailing clouds of compli-
ments as you go from daytime to date-
time in this pet of a wool and rabbit's
hair dress! Dramatic simplicity is the
keynote . . . with the bands of black
to emphasize your tiny waistline . . .
and the slim black skirt highlighted by
daring colour contrast. In black with
pink, white or pale green. Sizes 9 to
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AT the start of this Term remember, that we believe
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"YOUR SATURDAY NIGHT PARTY"

FEATURING

Dancing 8.30—12.00

ELLIS McLINTOCK

Royal York
Banquet Hall

Saturday, Oct. 6th

Tickets \$1.00 Each on Sale at Dance.

Broadcast Dominion Network 10-10.30 p.m., also CJBC 11-11.15

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(1 BLOCK SOUTH OF BLOOR)

F. C. Auld Made Advisor For West Indian Students

PROFESSOR AULD REPLACES DR. HANCOCK

The appointment of Professor F. C. Auld, Professor of Jurisprudence in the School of Law, to the position of advisor to the West Indian students at the University of Toronto has been announced by President Sidney Smith. Professor Auld is replacing Dr. J. E. M. Hancock, who is now on the staff of Dalhousie University.

West Indian students began to arrive at Toronto at the start of the war when transportation facilities were disrupted between the West Indies and Gt. Britain. An arrangement was made with the University of London enabling students wishing to practise law in Gt. Britain or the West Indies to proceed to their degrees at the University of Toronto. The only condition imposed was that such students must be called to the bar in Gt. Britain.

Leaving behind them the only group on the campus whose numbers are decreasing, some of the law students have left for England to complete their courses there. Some have remained, believing as one student explained, that there is "a certain value to a degree from the University of Toronto." Upon graduation they will proceed to Gt. Britain where they will be called to the bar after further studies.

Other West Indian students are studying at the university through scholarships set up under the Stockdale Scheme. These scholarships students are graduate doctors and engineers taking special one-year courses in Public Health. Five students are in each course, one from British Guiana, one from Jamaica, one from British Honduras and two from Trinidad.

The Stockdale Scheme sprang from the report of the West Indian Welfare Commission appointed by the Colonial Office in 1939 to survey economic and social conditions in the West Indies. As a result, scholarships were established to equip specially selected students to improve conditions in the West Indies.

Better Debates For Engineers

According to R. A. Singer IV S.P.S. Chairman of the Engineering Parliament there are to be more and better debates this year at School, debates similar to the famous controversy of last year on the subject of the importance of women in the life of the engineer.

The Engineering Parliament, or Debating Club is a society controlled by the Engineering Society with the objective of giving student engineers the opportunity to express their ideas and to get experience in public speaking. With this objective there is very little of the formality of the other student parliament but rather a series of informal debates and impromptu speeches.

Those who are interested are asked to watch the Varsity for an announcement of the first meeting which will take place within the present week.

Chapel Service Ends Initiation

Last night in Victoria chapel the traditional candlelighting service closed the freshie initiations.

A mock court preceded the ceremony at which Pegi Brown played the judge supported by jurymen, charwomen and policemen.

Dr. Brown explained the college crest to the students. Then Miss McPherson and Dr. Bennett in their turn welcomed the first year girls. After the sophomores handed the Lamp of

Former Theolog Flays Foe With Flying Fists, Gun

A bare handed attack with an empty revolver and flying fists which forced a group of Nazis into submission won The Distinguished Service Order for a former Divinity student of the University of Toronto.

Capt. Norman A. Ballard went into the army in December, 1942, after five years in arts and theology. The question now being pondered by the staff in Theology is whether it was because of, or in spite of, his years as a Theolog that Norm Ballard got the inspiration for a fist-flying free-for-all with a bunch of German soldiers.

When he captured the group, Capt. Ballard was at the Hitler Line in Italy with the 48th Highlanders, the same glorious 48th which captured the heart of Toronto in the dramatic ceremonies of a few weeks back. Home in Brantford now, Capt. Ballard, when inter-

I.S.S. Nominations Occur Next Week

The International Student Service, an organization designed to aid students throughout the world, will be functioning again this year. President Gordon Stulberg assured *The Varsity* over the week-end. "Our post-war plans," he said, "are the rebuilding of the universities in prisoner of war camps in Europe, Canada and the United States, where the P.O.W.'s can take courses leading to a degree from the University of London."

"We strongly urge all of last year's committee and any others who are interested, particularly ex-servicemen and women to attend the organizational meeting next week," the president further stated. I.S.S. plans for this year demand an even larger committee than the 35 who worked last year and nominations for this year's committee will take place at the meeting. Remembering previous accomplishments of I.S.S. and the hilarious events of last year's campaign, President Stulberg hopes that Varsity students will again this year give their full support to the International Student Service.

Arts and Letters To Hear McIlwraith

On Thursday October 11th at 6:45 the Arts and Letters Club of the Medical Society will hold its opening meeting at Wymilwood Professor T. F. McIlwraith, Anthropologist of the Royal Ontario Museum will speak on "Race and Race Prejudice" and following his lecture will lead discussion on the subject.

The purpose of the Arts and Letters Club is to bring Medical students together with men and women of other faculties for the free exchange of ideas on subjects outside the Medical course. In the past the Club has presented such speakers as Miss Marion Anderson, Col. George Drew, Dr. William Boyd and Dr. W. E. Blatz. Other meetings and discussions will be held on every second Thursday throughout the season, to which students of all faculties are invited.

Learning to the freshies, the latter lit their candles from those of their companions.

viewed, declined to comment about his winning the D.S.O. Instead, he is quoted as saying, "The men with a did a wonderful job."

When discharged he intends to pick up the threads of his college career, to seek the future he postponed in order to personally bear into submission any Nazis too tough for his regiment to handle.

Captain Norm Ballard went to Britain in 1942 as a reinforcement officer of the Royal Regiment of Canada and transferred to the 48th Highlanders. After the Italian campaign he went to France and Belgium and subsequently home. His brother, P.O. Donald Ballard, served with the Royal Canadian Navy, and his sister, Miss G. Marie Ballard was with the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1945

No. 8

POLICE STORM LA PLATA UNIVERSITY

Military Training Voluntary At Western Universities

Winnipeg, Oct. 6.—(CUP)—Major G. P. R. Tallin, Commanding Officer of the University of Manitoba COTC, has informed the Military Committee that the COTC would be returned to the voluntary status this year. The decision of the senate is expected to release the University's military organizations, the COTC and the UNTD, from the compulsory basis on which they have been operating for the past six years.

"The program in effect during the later war years, which closely paralleled the training of men called up under the NRMA has been modified," said Major Tallin. "The new policy is designed to achieve the original purpose of the COTC, namely to qualify students for commissions in various branches of the army and stimulate interest in all problems of national defence."

The program will be closely co-ordinated with the students' time-tables yet offer subjects like motor mechanics, artillery, tactical exercises, open and indoor range firing and military history.

Vancouver, Oct. 6.—(CUP) Military training has been offered as an alternative to physical training both by Lt.-Col. G. M. Shrum, commanding Officer of the C.O.T.C. and Cmdr. H. N. McIlroy, commander of the U.N.T.D. at the University of British Columbia.

The period of military training will be three hours a week for twenty weeks with the emphasis on leadership so as to produce potential officers. The students will be paid for the parades on the campus but will be able to get their discharge without delay from any of the services.

It is not yet known whether air force training, discontinued before the end of the war, will be started up again. "If there are enough interested we will make arrangements to give you some sort of training," said Col. Shrum, "but you will wear khaki uniforms instead of blue ones."

Dr. Gossage Praises Urquhart For Handling Health Service

The expansion of the University Health Service under the directorship of Lt.-Col. Ian Urquhart in the past three years was highly commended by the permanent Director, Dr. C. D. Gossage, in an interview with *The Varsity* on his return from active service this fall.

When Dr. Gossage returned to active service in January 1942 the University Health Service which he had just started to reorganize was serving only the first and second year Arts Students. Lt.-Col. Urquhart, who is now remaining with Dr. Gossage as Assistant Director, obtained leave of absence at that time to carry on the reorganization of the Health Service while Dr. Gossage proceeded overseas as A.D.M.S. of the 1st Cdn. Div.

Now the Health Service serves every student in the University except the divinity students of Knox and Trinity Colleges. A completely equipped infirmary has been set up, and the Women's Health Service has been brought under the University control.

These developments, Dr. Gossage explained, have been carried on by Lt.-Col. Urquhart under the most trying conditions, and with such a shortage of staff that the results are little short of miraculous.

Dr. Gossage expressed his appreciation or having Lt.-Col. Urquhart carry on with now as Assistant Director. It will enable the service to have a Director present at all times.

Classics Club, Soph-Frosh Banquet Activities Scheduled on U.C. Agenda

This year's program of the U.C. Trinity Classics Club will place more emphasis on student participation and less on guest speakers according to President Martin Ostwald, IV Classics U.C.

Two meetings, in November and January, have been set aside for student papers; and for the December meeting a puppet performance is planned. The puppets, directed by James Reaney, II English Lang. and Lit. U.C., will enact a translation of a Roman comedy. Negotiations are also being carried on for a production by the U.C. Players' Guild of Euripides' Hippolytus.

At the first meeting of the club, to be held on Thursday, Oct. 18, at St. Hilda's, Professor H. A. Thompson, of the Department of Archaeology will speak on Apulia. Professor Thompson has only recently returned to Canada from that part of Italy where he was attached to Naval Intelligence. Up to May of this year, he was stationed at Bari in charge of the Adriatic theatre assisting the resistance groups in Yugoslavia, Albania and Greece.

The meetings of the Classics Club are open to all students and faculties. President Ostwald emphasized that classics students from Victoria were specially welcome.

The fire inspector has put his foot down and the torches will be imitation ones.

That's the ultimatum that faces officials planning the U.C. Soph Frosh to be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the King Edward Hotel this Wednesday. The passing of the flaming torch—symbol of knowledge—has been in past years a traditional part of the U.C. Soph Frosh ceremonies. But U.C. Lit and W.U.A. executives have this year been forced to abandon the realism of a live flame. The torches are to be artificially illuminated.

Special guests at the Soph Frosh banquet are to include Dr. Sidney E. Smith and Prof. W. R. Taylor, who will address the 700 first and second year students in attendance.

Gord McCaffrey, Lit president, Ross McLean, sophomore president, and the yet-to-be-elected president of the U.C. freshies will also speak.

Chess Exhibition

Everybody is welcome to a simultaneous chess exhibition by C. A. Crompton, on Thursday, October 11th at seven forty-five p.m. in the Music Room at Hart House. If possible, please bring a chess set.

Universities Defy Order To Resume Normal Activity

STUDENTS SET UP RADIO STATION

According to a report carried by the New York daily PM last Friday the University of La Plata has been attacked by Government police armed with sabers and tear gas and some 300 students barricaded therein have been placed under arrest.

The University, which is located in the capital city of Buenos Aires Province had defied the government order to resume its normal activity. Civilians joined the University students who were led by University Vice-President Martinez Cibelli in resistance to the police.

Similarly the High Council of the University of Buenos Aires announced their unanimous decision to close the University in open defiance of the government ultimatum that unless the University resume normal activity it would be permanently closed.

Students barricaded in the University stated through their "Occupation Board" that they fully expected a police attempt to eject them but that there would be no armed resistance. "We will continue to withdraw to the last stronghold, where we will sing the national anthem while police are battering down the doors," they said.

Students have succeeded in bringing their case before the public in spite of press restrictions forbidding any mention of the crisis by setting up their own radio station in the engineering school.

INSIDE NEWS

Golf Tournament

School's Spence, Ball, Stee and Simonson capture top honors in Friday's intramural tournament. U. C. squad runners up. See page 3.

Intercollegiate

Women's intercollegiate sport to be resumed, according to decision of new athletic directorate under president-elect Mrs. W. A. Kirkwood. Page 3.

Tony Pastor and Ellis McLintock

Pastor's "Paradiddle Joe," McLintock's saxophonist-arranger, Kenny Campbell, share critics kudos. Page 3.

4 days to go.

With Saturday comes McMaster. Page 3.

DIRECTORY OF STAFF AND STUDENTS

Students are requested to verify their addresses and telephone numbers for the Directory of Staff and Students now being prepared at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

Future of Physics Is Lecture Topic

A series of ten lectures called "Physics for the Future" will commence Friday evening October 12th. These lectures will take place in Room 43 of the Physics building.

The first lecture on "Radioactivity and the Atom Bomb" will be given by Professor John Satterly. Although he worked on this subject for his Doctor of Science degree Professor Satterly is better known on the campus for his liquid air lectures. "Isotopes and the Atom Bomb" will be given by Professor J. C. Ireton, "Uranium and the Atom Bomb" by Professor Elizabeth Allin and "The Manufacture of the Atom Bomb" by Professor A. D. Misner.

Two lectures on the Electron Microscope are to be given by Professor E. F. Burton and Mr. S. G. Gillis. Professor Burton who is identified with the building of the first Electron Microscope in North America will speak its development. Mr. Gillis having worked on the machine in the Physics building for the past year will lecture on recent advances.

Geophysics will be the subject of the last four lectures, "The Precambrian Shield" the first of these will be given by Professor J. T. Wilson who is at present Director of Operational Re-

Former Bursar Dies Suddenly

Rev. Frank Louis Barber, former librarian of Victoria College, died suddenly at his Toronto home last week. Dr. Barber, a graduate of Victoria College and Edinburgh University, became bursar of Victoria College in 1921, librarian in 1924, and superintendent of buildings in 1933.

At the time of his death Dr. Barber held the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Doctor of Laws, and Doctor of Philosophy.

Ordained a minister in the Methodist Church, Dr. Barber was one time pastor of Guelph, Preston, Listowel, London, and St. Clair Ave. United Churches. Dr. Barber who had travelled extensively in Asia, Russia, the Holy Land, the Pacific Islands and South America, made use of his foreign experience in his capacity as Director and Manager of the Canadian Journal of Religious Thought. He was the author of "The Philosophy of John Wesley" and Experiments of Color Aesthetics.

C. C. F. Club To Form Groups

On Friday evening, October 5th, Roy Clarke, third year president of the University C.C.F. Club opened the first meeting of the season.

This year the club plans to form interest groups to study the running co-operatives and the basic facts of socialism, and they plan to send a representative to the coming C.C.F. Convention.

The floor was opened to discussion of the functioning of the party in other provinces. A member of the University from Prince Edward Island said that in his province the party was just in the initial stages of organization with Prince County being the only one with an active group of members.

search for the army. The others will be "Eldorado" by Professor A. A. Brant "the Age of the Earth" by Professor N. B. Kevill, and "Seismic Prospecting," by Professor J. H. Hodgson.

These lectures which will be given in the above order are open to the public although they are planned especially for the students of the University.

Editorial

The Permanent War

On our front page this morning there appears what little we have been able to find out about the student strike at the Argentinian University of La Plata. It is impossible, from the contradictory and even self-contradictory reports of press bureaux, columnists, and experts, to make out exactly what is happening; as for that matter it is impossible to find out what is really happening in any issue of importance.

It is clear that the La Plata students have staged a sit-down in order to forestall a lockout, and that Venezuelan students are striking in sympathy, apparently with an extra political motive. But what exactly is at issue it is impossible to discover.

One issue at least is clear. We are not sure who is trying to close the University of La Plata, or why, or with what justice; but it seems plain that the students are defending the right of the University to remain open. In so striving, in defending that right against (we are told) sabres, truncheons, and tear-gas, they are doing nothing especially new. They are merely bringing into the open a permanent and universal war.

THE TWIN FOES

Every University—this one included—is at war to remain open.

It is at war against outward pressure, and against inner dissolution. In the same way a man may be said to wage continual war to remain alive—war against calamity without and against degeneration within. The war a man wages to remain alive is an unconscious war; so also is the struggle for survival of a University unconscious.

There is little immediate prospect of the University of Toronto succumbing to outward pressure, though a study of the daily papers, in particular their correspondence columns, over a period of months, will convince the candid observer that the pressure is real enough. Public hullabaloo has been raised over allegations of communism in the classrooms, charges of draft-dodging on the part of students, protests that the University mulcts public funds to teach the sons of the public nothing useful or even something dangerous.

THE OPPOSING FRONT

Every time an indignant editorialist slams at crackpot professors with their heads in the air, he is challenging the University's right to survive. Every time an inept pen-pusher writes to inform Mr. Editor that the Universities are all right, he supposes, but certainly not doing anything practical, he is accusing you and me of wasting our time. Every time an alderman with one eye on the ballot-box proclaims that housing or sewage or a new City Hall doorknob must come before education, he is insulting the starving students of China and their valiant war of the full stomach versus the empty head.

The pressure is there, we repeat; but the University is not likely to crumble before it. The University is in greater danger of suicide than of assault. It is in greater danger of ceasing to be a University by becoming something else, than of under compulsion ceasing to be altogether.

THE REAL DANGER

The pressing peril is that the University will cease to be a University at all. It may become a trade-school, for instance, and indeed we have read somewhere that one Canadian University has introduced, by request, a course in fish-worm farming. It may become an issuer of passports to jobs, as even today too many students use it. It may become an applier of social super-finish, like a chamois bootrag. It may become all these things, or any of these things, and cease to be a University with the function of teaching all knowledge. It may become any of these things, or all of them, if its students—lacking in their permanent war—

Since a University is largely its students, it will go where its students are going, cohere while they cohere, and fall apart if they fly in different directions, pursuing different aims. Students must determine to learn, if not all knowledge, then such knowledge as they do learn in its right proportion; for all philosophies, all directions, all desires, are matters of proportion. And it is by agreeing upon our common aims that we can side with the Argentinian students, locked heroically in their classrooms while the gas-bombs burst outside.

W.H.K.

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member Canadian University Press
Published five times a week by the
Students' Administrative Council of the
University of Toronto. Opinions ex-
pressed in these columns are not neces-
sarily the official opinions of the Stu-
dents' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-A, MI. 6611
University College MI. 6231
Business Office MI. 6745
Night Office MI. 6745

Editor-in-Chief: W. Hugh Kenner, B.A.
Women's Editor: Peggy Bates, 476
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Books

Hemingway and Steinbeck

Anthologies are always prime bait for critical reviewers. Obviously much that is pertinent to the general theme of the anthology must be omitted, and almost any reviewer can find something among the omissions that seems to him worthy of inclusion. But the real weakness of most collections is that they tend almost invariably to defeat their basic purpose. For if this purpose is to collect literature dealing with one specific subject (freedom, war, British literature, etc.), the mere fact that a piece falls within the required category is generally sufficient reason for its inclusion, regardless of its literary merits. And when the purpose is to present a cross-section of the work of a single author, the tendency to include only the best leaves gaps which render difficult a true understanding of his development and importance.

Both the *Viking Portable Steinbeck* and the *Viking Portable Hemingway* (each \$2.75, MacMillan in Canada) are fairly good anthologies. They are too incomplete to be recommended as an only text, but they do provide the reader with a good general review of much of the best work of these two important American writers. As handy collections, they have the added values of compactness and good binding.

The chief weakness of the Steinbeck volume is the lack of comprehensive notes. We have a right to know why Pascal Covici included the pieces he has chosen, and it would be interesting to learn what he thinks of the development of a writer who is presumably one of his favorites. Steinbeck has written fine things; but it sometimes seems that most of his best work is in the past. Certainly his Saroyan-like dwelling on the humor and pleasures of poverty—represented here by *Tortilla Flat*—seems scarcely worthy of one who, according to Mr. Covici, "is thoroughly Jeffersonian, with high hopes for a more realistic and riper humanity."

Of Mice And Men, the most completely satisfying of Steinbeck's longer works, is presented complete in this volume. Several selections from *The Grapes of Wrath* are included but they simply emphasize that the only way to realize the full power of this novel is to read the whole book. There are a number of selections from other books and some of Steinbeck's best known short stories.

As an anthology, the Hemingway collection is more interesting. Mal-

(Continued on page 4)

Art, Music and Drama

College Life in 1830

Should attestation be required to the fact that standards of art change, *The Student Prince* provides it. The Romantic opera must have thrilled our parents or it would not be coming back year after year. Yet to modern youth it appears almost ridiculous in its romantic excesses. The revival of the opera cannot be meant for the younger set; nostalgia lies heavy upon it. If I had been young in the early twenties, instead of non-existent, I might have enjoyed it.

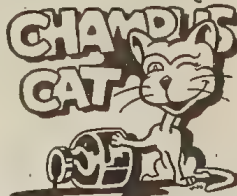
It seems to be a dictum that the stories attached to light operas must be entirely inconsistent. *The Student Prince* commits the more serious error of creating a false mood. A Victorian romanticism is superimposed on an early eighteenth century scene, with resulting inconsistencies that cannot stand up to the scrutiny of the modern analytical audience. Impossible situations keep re-

Friends of Great Music

Music lovers on the campus will be interested in an organization called the *Friends of Great Music*. It was this group that brought Arthur Schnabel to Toronto last May. This year their program has been enlarged and they intend to sponsor four programs given by the Albertain Trio. The Budapest Quartet, Joseph Szigeti, and Egon Petri. These are all first rate artists and their appearance in Toronto will make musical history.

The programs are to consist of classical works not widely known. And so the group is making the double contribution to the cultural life of this city in bringing the finest of artists to play meritorious works which have been unduly neglected. Inquires about the should be addressed to the A.M. & D. editor or to Victor Mann, 883 Logan Avenue.

— PHILIP FREEDMAN



So you're worried about the housing shortage? Relax. Forget it. In no time at all there won't be any problem. There won't be any houses.

The Tribe of the Terrible Termites has struck! Their stomachs are responding to the call of the delicious, mellow meal of the University of Toronto!

In the emergency the editor of *The Varsity* has issued a short message of 50,000 words (Inside News, page 10) which is summarized as follows: "Without exaggeration we may safely say there is a termite or two attending classes at the University."

Early this morning crowds of students stood in solemn groups around that magnificent masterpiece of modern architecture, the little oak skulhouse. Horrified whispers filtered through the tense crowds.

"I hear they have 150 Schoolmen under observation—blockheads, you know."

"Nothing stops these termites, nothing, nothing, nothing. Do you hear, nothing, nothing, nothing."

"What was that you said?" asked a Pass Arts frosh. "I didn't quite get it."

The University Police force, running up from all directions, quickly dispersed the hysterical crowds. Then he sped to Simcoe Hall to fill in his report—secret file No. J 542, signed Iggnutz Poop, a special signature conveying a great deal of meaning.

We understand the government has promised immediate steps. Word is expected hourly that all termites have been outlawed—even turnip termites. Meanwhile, Insect Minister Pew has issued a proclamation giving full power to everyone on earth to deal with the menace without delay, retroactive to yesterday.

Local Yoke of the Union of Button-Hole Measures is moving a vote of thanks to the government.

However, a special guard has been thrown around all University buildings. He's mighty tired of being thrown around all the buildings, but he feels as he was being thrown around the Mining Building. "This termite plague threatens the very foundations of our University."

Whatever you do, remain calm. What's a few holes in the ceiling? Everyone's living under a strain these days!

HORMONE

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ELECTIONS

- FRESHMAN EXECUTIVE
- LIT. TREASURER
- FOURTH YEAR PRESIDENT
- PANEL OF FOUR EX-SERVICEMEN COUNCILLORS

U. C. ROTUNDA

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10th, 5 P.M.

Da Costa Studios of Dancing

Pupils are now enrolling for our ballroom classes under the direction of Cecil Da Costa who has just returned with the very smartest New York styles in dancing.

New class starts Fri. 8.30
Phone now for reservations.
1139 Bay St. corner Charles
MI. 5624

Hadassah Organization of Toronto BAZAAR & CARNIVAL

Maple Leaf Gardens

(Corner Carlton and Church Streets)

Wednesday, Oct. 10th

All Day and All Evening

FASHION SHOWS 2.30-8.30

Children's Photo Contest

Games, Amusements

Many Other Attractions

Special Students' Luncheon

50c (Admission included).

UNIVERSITY LODGE, A.F. & A.M., No. 496, G.R.C.



Meets second Wednesday of every month at 888 Yonge St.
Students who are members of the Craft are cordially invited to attend.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10th

University and Educational Night.

For Further Information Call Midway 6611, Local 115

Hart House Bulletin Board

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club will hold its second rehearsal at 5 p.m. in the Music Room today. Dr. Peaker will continue to administer voice tests to determine each man's position in the Glee Club.

HART HOUSE COMMITTEES' DINNER

Any members of Hart House Committees who have not yet secured a ticket for the Committees' Dinner on Thursday, 11th October are asked to come to the Warden's office and get a ticket as soon as possible.

— PHILIP FREEDMAN

Spence, Ball Top Golf Tourney

Friday's Play To Decide Intercollegiate Team

Friday's Intramural Tournament gave ample proof, if any was needed, that St. Andrews is a fair test of that fascinating game, golf. Two men came in under 80—two Schoolmen, Bob Spence and Gord Ball with 76's—while the majority staggered around in ninety-someodd.

The 'also rans' found themselves a pleasant afternoon's golf in the stimulating competitive atmosphere of 'amateur versus amateur' sport. It was nice, amiable weather—no rain nor sun to carry things to extremes—and for fifty pennies the fellows had it for cheap.

Winter rules were the style for the tournament, and rightly so due to the water-logged fairways and bunker mud-puddles. This helped the boys considerably over the tough championship lay-

out, with nearly all of the back tees in use for the day. Most participants also noted that the swollen creek was virtual river of tears in which to soothingly cool fevered brows and down troubled spirits.

Spence and Ball shot good golf, very good golf, but both complained about uncontrollable putters. Spence especially had the 'three put' headache on the back nine, nearly blowing his chances for a good score completely before he settled down to a couple of birdies on the way in to the clubhouse.

Both men took the long, straight first hole in their stride with one-putt greens. Spence dropped behind a stroke with a poor second shot on the 340-yard second, but got it back when Ball missed the par three third green from the tee. They each chipped within striking distance on the tricky fourth for pars, but Spence picked up two strokes as Ball bogeyed the fifth and sixth. Ball went a third down as he again missed the green on the 180-yard seventh, but he got this one back with a bird on the 495-yard dogs-leg along the creek bed. The ninth gave them both trouble, each taking five, thus leaving Spence two up at the halfway mark.

The team championship went to School by 27 strokes. Spence, Ball, Stee and Simonson at 83 made up the squad. U.C.'s Armstrong 84, Mell 85, Horkins 86 and Bain 88 were runners up.

The top thirty performers in Friday's tourney will play off on Wednesday to determine the ten men to represent the U. of T. in Intercollegiate competition this year.

Speaking of SPORT

By Mickey Michasiw

Here And There With Football . . .

With Saturday comes McMaster!

With McMaster comes the first intercollegiate rugby tussle since that disastrous autumn of '39. Even though it be but a mere exhibition game, we can't help but feel a little enthused. Four days to go!

Little is known of the McMaster aggregation save that it is headed by a former Hamilton Tiger in the person of Tommy Henderson. A dirty rumor states that this same Henderson does not believe in huddles and relies on the out-moded signal system. If this be true, we hold our head, touch wood and keep our fingers crossed. Four days to go!

This system was quite evident over the weekend. Montreal Hornets used it against the powerful Argos but to little avail. Yesterday, Varsity's Mel Lawson put to good use for the Hamilton Wildcats. On second down and before Beaches knew the score, Lawson heaved a long pass after calling the signal. Teddy Reeve's men, for the better part, looked awe-struck. It shouldn't happen to a nice guy like Reeve! Four days to go!

More And More

At London, on Saturday, Johnny Metras split his gigantic squad into the Poiples and the Whites and proceeded to show the people what a football clinic looked like. His publicity agent must have really been on the bit since no admission was charged. . . The combo of Krol and Szamlinski may be rejuvenated by Metras with Joe's kid brother trying to fill those large shoes. . . News from Queen's is on the censored side. The much-rumored-about Jack Parry is slated to carry the largest part of the Tricolor attack but he has a bit of a reputation to live up to after being compared to a great like Fritz Hanson. Coach Bob Elliot was also reported steamed up about a former Western lineman answering to the name of Bob Stevens. . . McGill will face its initial test on October 16 when the Montreal Hornets will be out for an exhibition game. . . Murray Hayes, a former Navy star, appears to be headed for a banner year with the Redmen if his practice form is any indication. . . Johnny Tyler is another practice standout.

Those Clubs sure insist on doing things the hard way! That seventh game tomorrow should be the game. They will come through. They must come through. Mortgages are burdensome.

Please, Please, Cubs.
Four Days To Go!

The Sportswoman

By Polly Muiz

A New President —

A Directorate meeting was called last Friday, and a very important meeting it was. The first action taken was to elect the yearly president, according to custom. Mrs. W. A. Kirkwood, a member of the Directorate since 1921, is eminently qualified to fill the post chosen for her this year. With the guidance of the new leader, mighty problems were reduced into future policies.

First And Foremost —

Better attended and more energetic practice sessions are in order, for the honor of the Alma Mater is at stake. Women's intercollegiate sports were voted in. Celebrations are in order, but prepare to contribute to the "cause." The interrupted rotation system is to be resumed. Badminton champs of each College will travel to Queen's this year. Varsity will play hostess to the swimming teams. McGill has not as yet agreed to having the basketball tournament, but a definite stand is expected to be taken early this week. Tennis plans are still in the embryo stage. All we can hopefully say, is that Toronto will probably send a team to McGill. McMaster has not yet been heard from.

One small reservation has been made in the great plans. Intercollegiate sports may go on IF there are no displays of unnecessary hospitality. This is to rule out high costs of such a venture. As railway fares are still unsympathetic concerning reductions, expenses are a factor to be seriously considered. Perhaps the railway officials will present a Christmas present of special rates to the Canadian Public.

Back To The Intramural Scene —

To accommodate the vastly increased numbers clamoring for bowling cards, the price per card has been raised from \$1 to \$1.50. The first 250 students to reach their bowling representatives will reap the benefits of this scheme. The rest must be satisfied with the promise "Till next year."

TENNIS DRAW

University of Toronto
INTERFACULTY TENNIS—SINGLES DRAW

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9th

For Tuesday matches from 10.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m. at both St. Hilda's and Toronto Tennis Club Courts—See the notice board in front of Athletic Office.

1.00 p.m.—Winner Palmer-Jack	vs. Winner Kruh-Fliess
Aspinall-Armstrong	vs. Funnell-Kennedy
Winner Gilbert-Calbeck	vs. Freyerer & Baker, Med.
Fingold-Black	vs. Sculthorpe, Trin.
McIsaac, St. M.	vs. Winner Roger-Mackan
Balmer, Vic.	vs. Tobias, Trin.
Bourne, Wyc.	vs. H. Waite, U.C.
Patzalek, Dent.	vs. Winner Bourne-Tobias
2.00 p.m.—Appleton, Trin.	vs. Snyder, Trin.
Allore, Med.	vs. Higginbotham, Trin.
Fyle, Med.	vs. Bernhardt, Trin.
Pike, Arts I	

Intramural Sports Committee Meeting
TODAY — 5.00 p.m.
SOCCER -- Standing Committee Meeting
TODAY — 5.00 p.m.
Intercollegiate Golf -- Qualifying Round
WED., OCT. 10th

The following are eligible to participate in the qualifying round for the Senior and Intermediate Intercollegiate Golf tournaments. Please report to Athletic Office TODAY to arrange matches and starting time. Others, through application, may be admitted to the qualifying round.

Spence, Ball, Gibson, Waylett, Stee, Maize, Simonson, Paul, Armstrong (U.C.), More, Amell, McKay, Horkins, Waechter, Heywood, J. W. Hill, Bain, Dobell, O'Sullivan, Heakes, Martin McKinley, Sainsbury, Hayden, Morrison (St. M.), Hutzalack, Provias, Pearson, Cobban, Allore, Flanagan.

Jr. Interfaculty Track Meet

VARSITY STADIUM

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11th, 1:30 p. m.

Entries close at the Athletic Office, Wed., Oct. 10, 5.00 p.m.

PARTICIPANTS MUST SIGN THE ELIGIBILITY AND ENTRY LISTS IN THE ATHLETIC OFFICE, HART HOUSE, PRIOR TO THE CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES

PARTICIPANTS SHOULD REPORT AT THE TRACK AT LEAST 30 MINUTES BEFORE THE TIME OF THEIR FIRST EVENT

Speaking of Swing

To all intents and purposes we went down to the Maple Leaf Gardens last Friday to review the Tony Pastor band. But since Tony's band didn't impress us much and Ellis McLintock's relief outfit did we have decided to devote a deal of space to the Toronto band.

Tony first. For your money you heard a fair rhythm section, a fair sax quintet, and a not so fair brass septet. Tony also regaled the audience with a song or two. It all depends on how you go for the gravel-throated school of chanteurs as to whether you thought yourself regaled. We were regaled to the greatest extent on *Confessant* and *Sunny Side of the Street* but blushed slightly at the double-entendre lyrics of *Let's Do It*.

Kid brother Stubby's trumpet playing is characterized by much buccal distension and a very nice tone both of which were much in evidence on *I Surrender Dear*, and an up-tempo *Whispering*. The big event of the evening to most of the fans was the inevitable *Paradiddle Joe*—Joe in this case being one Jimmy Vincent. We don't like drum solos.

In the McLintock orchestra there is a young man named Kenny Campbell who plays baritone sax and arranges. He is competent as a sax-man but he is much more than competent as an arranger. No other band in Canada can boast of such a modern sounding library—and we are Bert Niosi fans too. His own jump up instrumental such as *Swingin' For Lil*, and such trite pop tunes as *I'll Buy That Dream* are made interesting and listenable by the Campbell boys' arranging genius. Watch out for this lad.

When it comes to playing the Kenny's stuff Ellis and his men don't do so badly either. The saxes are easily the most polished of the three sections. Tenor soloists Gordy Evans and Mich Malnech and lead man Hank Rosati insure pleasant listening whether it be an ab lib chorus or an ensemble one. The trumpets are led by the firm tone of Bobby Van Evera and feature the driving ad libs of a much improved Tommy Cronin. The (with a long E) soloist as far as we are concerned is

Jean's, Knox	vs. Winner Pazalek-Waite
3.00 p.m.—Lanmad, Dent.	vs. Winner Balmer-Roger-Mackan
Culotta, Dent	vs. Winner Allore-Snyder
Winner Fyde, Higginb'ym	vs. Winner Hendra-Robson
Kruh, U.C.	vs. Doran St. M.
4.00 p.m.—Clelland, Med.	vs. Winner McIsaac-Sculthorpe
McFarland, U.C.	vs. Hendra, Trin.
Lawler, Med.	vs. Grass, U.C.
Hart, Dent	vs. Fine, U.C.

Don Humble who plays trombone better than most of the men in the so-called big-time—he plays both lead and hot.

Ellis is a symphony man who has turned to dance work. He both a lovely round tone and a very impressive technique; all that is required is an original style. Right now he is on a combination James-Spivak kick, which can and does become boring. But all is forgiven when you hear those Campbell arrangements—the big reason why we preface success for the boy with the golden horn.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

Some 1st year Dental equipment.
Reasonable Call KI 5848.

LOST

Brown wallet, containing registration and admit-to-lecture cards, money, etc. Joyce Pratt, HY. 4466.

WANTED

Reliable man to tend two furnaces, morning and evening. \$24 month. Apply to Mrs. Fry, 513 Huron St., KI. 4464.

LOST

Grey Waterman's pen, Friday noon, on campus. Please leave at S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

LOST

Royal blue Waterman's pen with name "Joe Silverberg" on it. Wednesday. Please phone LL. 0718.

PROM CONCERT

VARSITY ARENA

Thursday, Oct. 11 — 8.50 p.m.

TORONTO PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

ANTAL DORATI

Guest Conductor

CARROLL GLENN

Violinist

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Mendelssohn, E. Minor Concerto;
Borodin, Symphony No. 2; de Falla,
Excerpts from La Vida Breve; Kabalevsky,
Colas Breugnot Overture.
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Wednesday, Oct. 10th, 5 P. M.

New and Entrenous

Hornyansky

By Ross McLean

We have permission to expose a fraud.

Mr. Hanna had said he was one in a million. He was gifted, the principal of Oakwood Collegiate declared. In dramatics, in writing, in acting. He had been editor of the Oakwood yearbook, Mr. Hanna also pointed out. He had won the Prince of Wales scholarship, the Edward Blake scholarship in English and Latin and a Reuben Wells Leonard scholarship valued at \$900. He was, he certainly was one in a million—this Michael Hornyansky.

"But," pointed out the 1-in-a-1,000,000 himself, "anybody that will win a scholarship will naturally be blown up. Mr. Hanna was just brimming over. He was just looking for things to talk about."

Well, he *was* gifted, wasn't he? In dramatics, producing, directing, writing and acting?

That was a myth. He had just produced four or five advertising skits for tea dances. It actually wasn't worth mentioning.

Well, he had been editor of the Oakwood yearbook, hadn't he?

He had been co-editor. There were two others.

He had won all those scholarships, hadn't he? Well, yes he had. And now he was in M. P. & C., I, but he didn't know for how long.

Truth to tell, this Mike Hornyansky seemed no more brilliant than any other genius we may meet some day.

Mike is 17, was born in Brussels, Belgium, was said by *The Star* in their issue of Monday, September 10, to have "won the highest honor for an entering student at the University of Toronto" and was described by a *Star* heading writer, whom Mike doesn't recall meeting, as being "proud of mother, shy about self."

And now he was at the U. of T., standing in the U.C. cloisters, with a slide-rule protruding incongruously from his inside coat pocket.

Was he getting acclimatized? (It's a word we learned from Tondelayo or someone in "White Cargo.")

Yes, but it looked as though he was going to have to work and nobody liked that. If he didn't get to be a chemist, he would be a novelist. In high school he had specialized in fiction. He didn't have a formula. He just tried to see what he could get down. He really hadn't done a darn thing worth noting. But writing was still his favorite thing to do in spare time.

He had moved to Canada in 1928. What had brought his family here, anyway? Well, they hadn't mentioned any reason to him. He had then been 1½ year of age and excluded from their confidence on such matters. It hadn't, perhaps, been discussed at the breakfast table sometime since? Things discussed at the breakfast table, he said in the tone of a Saroyan tossing off a spare philosophy of life, are very hard to understand.

Between 1935 and 1938 he was visiting in South West Africa (*The Star* said South Africa) where he learned English grammar. You would never learn it *here*, he remarked disparagingly. No never, we agreed.

About *The Star* story: "Some dull woman rang me up, listened to everything I said and took what pleased her."

The Star woman had asked about languages and Michael had replied in English that he spoke only English, and had only a nodding schoolroom acquaintance with French. That too had pleased her.

His mother is Mrs. Joyce Hornyansky. She was born in England and is on the faculty of the Conservatory of Music in charge of the conservatory quartet. She is a cellist. Michael plays no instrument but he can and does translate Virgil into verse on sight.

Really, where this "one-in-a-million" business got started, we don't know.

Hemingway, Steinbeck
(Continued from page 2)

colm Cowley has contributed a number of essays and notes explaining the reasons for his choices and his impressions of Hemingway's development and importance. I do not always agree with Mr. Cowley's conclusions, particularly when he finds in parts of Hemingway's work intellectual and symbolic significance about which I am not always so certain. But at least he does present his own theories.

It seems to me that Hemingway's development has a dual nature. Actually he has developed in one sense, at the same time regressing in another. Thus *A Farewell To Arms*, chronologically his first novel, was followed by two weaker novels; then his career

as a novelist was finally crowned by *For Whom The Bell Tolls*, in which he makes an effort to face the fundamental problem of our time—the significance of the individual as a member of a society for whose evil tendencies he must be partly responsible.

But as a short story writer Hemingway's literary history is not so happy. I have often been unable to understand why some of his later stories, in particular the slick and annoying *Snows of Kilimanjaro*, have taken precedent over some of his earlier short stories. These stories about the Michigan woods, while technically less expert than his later work, have the feeling for life expected in great literature. Mr. Cowley, who seems doubtful too, says, "Technically *The Snows of Kilimanjaro* is Hemingway's most accomplished piece of writing. That isn't the same as calling it his best piece of

Varsity Sports Staff

A meeting of the sports staff of *The Varsity* will be held today at 1 p.m. in Room 4, University College. It is of the utmost importance that all attend.

The following V.C.F. faculty meetings will be held at 1.00-2.00 p.m. Lunches will be available and everyone will be welcome.

S.P.S.—There will be a Bible Study in Room E9A.

writing." But then he proceeds to write a minor eulogy about the story. He was right the first time. And it seems to me that we may perhaps blame the magazines for Hemingway's slick lifeless short stories of his late period. But Hemingway is also to

ROBERT WEAVER.

INTERFACULTY TENNIS DRAW—WED., OCT. 10th.

9.00 a.m.—Pascal,	vs.	Winner Patzalak-Waite-Jeans
Winner Pike-Bernhardt vs.		Fyle-Higginbotham-Hendra-Robson
Grass & Bennett,	vs.	Hilborn-Bernhardt
		Adams-Mounfield
McDonough & McTague,		Broad-Balmer
		Hennessy-Schmalz
Cunningham-Courne	vs.	Winner Laforest-Johnston
Mayzell-Gruson		Moses-Moses
10.00 a.m.—Doubles Matches B.C.E.F.		
11.00—Doubles Matches, A.G.		
Palmer	vs.	McIsaac-Sculthorpe-Cleland
S. Moses		Bourne-Tobias-Appleton
12 Noon		
Lau	vs.	Fine-Hart
Bennett		Allore-Snyder-Culotta
1.00 p.m.—Doubles Match D.		
Feyerer	vs.	Langmaid-Mackan-Roger-Balmer
2.00 p.m.—Doubles Match H.		
Winner Kruh-Doran	vs.	Winner N. Moses-Jenkins
Winner McFarld-Hendra		Winner Palmer-Cleland-McIsaac-Sculthorpe
Winner Thomson-Mc-		Winner Bernhardt-Pike-Hendra-
Donough	vs.	Robson-Fyle-Higginbotham

He found the Key

TO THE CLOCKWORK OF THE SKY

Copernicus, brilliant Polish scientist, was appointed Professor of Astronomy at the University of Rome in 1499. He became convinced that the sun and not the earth was the centre of the universe. Giving up his professorship, he spent thirty years in research work in astronomy, and so gave to the world the Copernican Theory of the movement of the earth and the planets around the sun.

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Japanese Canadian Citizens Faced With Deportation

S. C. M. SPEAKER URGES DEFINITE STAND

Decision to take action to prevent the deportation of several thousand Japanese Canadian citizens highlighted the Students' Christian Movement Fall Camp at Westawans this past week-end. "Several thousand Japanese Canadians are being practically deported from the country," declared Rev. Ted Nichols, associate secretary of the National S.C.M. "Here is one crisis which I think should especially concern us. These people have been coerced into signing declarations of their return to Japan."

They have lost their homes and property in many cases and have been separated from their families and now find little left for them in Canada, he said. They have had only one other alternative besides forfeiting their citizenship. That, he pointed out, was to move east to the Rockies and be willing to accept positions of the same status as "ditch-diggers."

"These people are Canadian citizens," he exclaimed in addressing one of the open discussions. "Some are Canadians by birth, others by choice. Is it just to take away their citizenship and send them off to Japan? In a few weeks they will be leaving. Something must be done about this—and done soon!"

The entire Japanese Canadian controversy had arisen from a discussion stemming from an address given by Miss Harriet Christie, associate general secretary of the Canadian S.C.M., who had just returned from a trip to Britain.

"Students in Britain and Europe," she had pointed out, "are more aware of their place in the world. They are beginning to realize their responsibility to the community."

Canadian students were, on the other hand, Miss Christie observed, not as mature in their thinking as other students of the world. They were not as wide awake to present issues.

"The students in Canada are still living in their tight little intellectual shells," she said. "It's time to look around at present conditions and participate in the responsibilities of the world."

Capt. Douglas Candy, newly appointed chaplain for the ex-servicemen of the campus, had also stressed the need for student acceptance of greater responsibility and independence concerning things which they believe to be right, in his Sunday morning sermon during the week-end conference.

Recommendation resulting from the Japanese Canadian discussion was made by Jean Swan of the United Church Training School, who said: "Our group recommends that the S.C.M. take a definite stand concerning the Japanese Canadian problem. We shall approach the committee in Toronto opposed to the situation and in collaboration with, or under the direction of, Rev. James Findlay, the chairman of the committee, we will make a protest."

Military Training Policy Undecided

While many former members of the armed forces continued to offer their services to the University Naval Training Division and the Canadian Officers Training Corps, both these Toronto units awaited word from Ottawa concerning their training policy for this year. *The Varsity* learned today.

As previously reported, all military training at the University of Toronto will be on a voluntary basis in line with the plan adopted at the majority of Canadian universities.

Pulp Paucity Proves Poser; Beg, Borrow, Burgle Books

From the morale-raising pin-up to the victory-heralding ticker-tape of V-J Day, including the blueprint-work of radar and the atomic bomb, it has been a war of paper as the university student is today discovering.

Paper supplies continue low and the book supply situation is accordingly desperate. Major G. Burns, manager of the University of Toronto Press, sees little prospect of improvement for at least another year.

The slow process of reconversion from war to peace finds shelves at the once well-stocked Press book store discouragingly barren of certain texts.

Dr. J. D. Robbins New Vic Librarian

The appointment of Dr. J. D. Robbins head of the English Department of Victoria College, to the post of College Librarian was announced today. He succeeds Dr. F. L. Barber, who died last week.

Dr. Robbins revealed that several changes were scheduled for the library building, plans for which have already been made. This extension would cover the tennis courts to the east of the stacks, and reach as far as Burwash Hall. This has been necessitated by the continuous increase in books and materials, and lack of space to keep them.

Dr. Robbins received his B.A. and M.A. from Victoria College, after which he studied abroad, particularly at Marburg, Germany, returning to take his Ph.D. in Chicago. He returned to Victoria College in 1914 as instructor in German, advancing to the post of lecturer in 1919.

In 1925 Dr. Robbins became an assistant professor in the English Department, a full professor in 1933, and finally head of the department in 1944. He has written one book, *The Incomplete Angler*, several articles for magazines, and has helped to compile several anthologies of poetry.

2 Students Killed In LaPlata Riots

Two students at the University of La Plata are reported to have died after clashes with the police in the course of the student strike against the Peron government in Argentina, according to a broadcast picked up by *The Varsity* last night.

It was further reported that spreading sympathy strikes threatened to close all Argentine's high schools. More than 2000 university students and professors have been arrested by the military government.

Concurrent with the culmination of the riots, Vice-President Col. Juan Peron, "strong man" of the Argentine government, has resigned, ousted by the army that put him in power.

Resigning along with Peron was the capital's police chief, Filomeno J. Velasco, whose hard-handed handling of disorders growing out of the university strike last week was vigorously resented.

No word has been received on the situation at La Plata University since the announcement of the Peron resignation; nor is there further detail on the strike of Caracas students, who demanded that their country, Venezuela, break off all relations with Argentina.

Unprecedented registration figures have also strained the available supplies as frantic clerks attempt to provide each student with his required texts.

Chief source of texts is the United States with overseas shipments gradually resuming their pre-war bulk. Language texts made in France, Spain, and Germany are unavailable.

Meanwhile, lecturers appear to romp unconcernedly on, leaving the students to consult library copies of specified texts, to share books where necessary, and to take the usual amount of notes. There is no reported shortage of note books.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1945

No. 9

Research Awards Announced For New Sugar Discoveries

Sugar's role in the dramas of war, medicine, agriculture, the arts and industry, is accentuated by the announcement that five annual awards will be presented by the Sugar Research Foundation Incorporation between 1946-1949 for the discovery of new practical uses of sugar. A grand prize of \$25,000 will be presented in 1950.

Closing date for the first award is January 1, 1946. Details and conditions of the awards are being provided on request. Communications may be mailed to The National Science Fund of the National Science Club of the National Academy of Sciences; 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C.

Famous Campus Theatre Reopens Long Range Schedule Undetermined

DIRECTORY OF STAFF AND STUDENTS

Students are requested to verify their addresses and telephone numbers for the Directory of Staff and Students now being prepared at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

Rhumba to Rumble At Spanish Club

"The aim of the Spanish Club is not to teach a language, but to provide broad and educational entertainment in a Spanish and Latin-American atmosphere," John Harbron, president of the club, told *The Varsity* yesterday.

The Spanish Club is planning its program for the season to include movies, plays, talks, rhumba lessons by Da Costa, and Spanish humor.

The group is not exclusively for language students, but for anyone interested in Spain, South America, music and dancing. Students will find the date and program of each meeting on posters which will be displayed in various University buildings.

Bluenose Students To Vote by Proxy

Students from Nova Scotia who are members of the Naval, Military, or Air Forces of Canada may vote by proxy in the forthcoming provincial elections, Edgar W. Mingo, special returning officer, announced recently. Further information may be obtained at the University Registrar's office by any students affected.

The privilege of proxy voting is reserved for members of the armed forces "who at the time of enlistment or enrolment had been living inside Nova Scotia for the immediately preceding twelve months and who are presently on duty outside the Province."

The election will be held on October 23, 1945, and Nomination Day will be October 9. The proxy form must be mailed to the selected proxy in time for him or her to present it to the Returning Officer on or before the closing day of the poll, October 23.

Announce Lecture On Night-Editing

The first in a series of lectures on the technique of night-editing, to be given by members of the staff of *The Varsity*, will begin at four o'clock this afternoon in Room 37 of University College.

The technical aspects of the daily production of *The Varsity* will be fully dealt with in order to instruct and guide potential night-editors in their work. Among the particular topics to be covered will be make-up, proof-reading and headline writing.

Since nightediting schedules will be drawn up according to attendance at these lectures, all those expecting to nightedit are urged to be present.

Following the policy inaugurated during the war years, Hart House theatre will again open its doors to campus productions for six weeks during the first term from Nov. 1 to Dec. 15, *The Varsity* learned today.

Already a number of campus productions have booked the theatre to capacity, said Vincent Regan, associate manager of the theatre.

Regan and his co-manager, Norm Nicol, will supervise the productions of the Vic Dramatic Society, the U.C. Follies, Meds' Daffydil Night, the U.C. Players' Guild, School Nite, the Vic Music Club, the U.C. French Club, and the German Club.

Notable in this list is the Meds' Daffydil Night which was dispensed with by the Caput in 1939 with the result that no undergrad on the campus has ever seen it.

Regarding the question of the permanent opening of the theatre, officials are close-mouthed. "No policy has yet been settled upon by the Board of Syndics," Mr. Regan said.

CLOTHING DRIVE

The first organization meeting of the Campus Clothing Drive will be held in the Women's Union, 79 St. George St., today at 5:00 p.m. Representatives of all faculties are requested to attend.

Bears and Snakes Fail to Daunt Cyclists As Female Duo Tour Western Canada

Lightning flashed and awakened the pair of cyclists who sat up in their home-made sleeping bag to stare horrified at a monstrous black bear.

"There he was," the girls report, "about fifty feet away and carefully surveying us. Now, we distinctly remember a light into the eyes of a wild animal he will go away. He couldn't have read the same book we did. When I turned on our flashlight he just kept on coming toward us."

This adventure highlighted a bike tour taken through Western Canada and the Northwest States by a courageous two-some, Dorrner Ellis and Bev Meredith, now in third year engineering. Part of their summer's trip—from Banff to Jasper Park and Seattle to Duluth—was done on bicycle.

Escaping the bear and taking their leave of Jasper Park, the girls entrained for Vancouver and thence to Seattle, where they again took to their bicycles. The tumult of V-J Day caught the

Intercollegiate Debates Resumed After Five Years

AMBITIOUS PROGRAM OUTLINED

Three intercollegiate debates and plans for a series of inter-faculty contests after the style of the last few years were discussed at yesterday's meeting of the newly-constituted University of Toronto Debating Union, Graham Cotter, IV Trinity, Debates Commissioner, and Chairman of the Executive, announced last night.

Sketching an ambitious program for the first of the post-war years, Cotter stated that a tender was being sent to McGill University and that the Union hoped to sponsor other debates after Christmas with Laval of Quebec City and Cornell of Ithaca, New York.

Simultaneous home-and-home debates are being arranged, so that Toronto contestants will be guests in Montreal on the same evening that another Montreal team debates here, it was announced.

The Union hopes to broadcast the initial debate with McGill on a national network to students all over Ontario and Quebec.

Argentine Revolt Topic

The U.T.D.U. is also sponsoring a series of home debates to carry on the work of the Interfaculty Debating Union. First of the series, to be held next month, will discuss the justification of the recent student revolt at the University of La Plata in Argentina.

A team from University and Loretto Colleges will contest this first debate against a pair from Trinity and Victoria, it was announced.

"We expect our topic to arouse wide interest on the campus, and give expression to the beliefs of University students on a vital subject," Cotter stated. Topics for later debates in the Interfaculty series remain to be decided.

REORGANIZATION

Prior to the war, debating was looked after by the Debates Commissioner of the S.A.C. in conjunction with a debates committee of S.A.C. members; but a definite need was felt for an organized body that would embrace all campus debating societies.

The new Union was formally created on October 3 of this year by the S.A.C. and the constituent debating clubs. The central executive of the Union is composed of the senior officers of all the debating societies on the campus, with the Debates Commissioner as chairman. The S.A.C. committee has thus been dropped.

The executive works for the promotion of debating in the University, especially intercollegiate debating, leaving interfaculty planning to a committee. Represented at present are University College, Victoria, St. Michael's, Loretto, St. Joseph's, S.P.S., Trinity, and St. Hilda's. All faculty debating clubs are eligible for membership.

"It is our purpose," says the Chairman, "to sponsor all good debating for the promotion of better speaking and high standards of democratic expression."

McGill, prior to the war, had a student body of approximately 3,000, but this year an all-time high has been reached in the registration of 5,500 students.

continued. It was at this point in their travels that they discovered that rattlesnakes do exist.

Accepting the hospitality of a farm family for several days, Dorrner had gone into the cellar to get a jar of peach preserves when "something made a sound that no law-abiding peaches ever made."

Dorrner's hasty withdrawal to the main floor—sans peach preserves—saved her from a dangerous set-to with a North Dakota rattlesnake.

The girls were de-mechanized and forced to become pedestrians when a minor accident on the road bent the front wheel of Bev's bicycle into a U-shape. Leaving both their vehicles by the roadside, the girls went for assistance. When they returned, both machines had been stolen. From then on the girls proceeded by thumb.

Bears, forest ranger celebrants and rattlesnakes, nonetheless, the girls are already mapping an itinerary for their proposed jaunt next summer by bike through the Gaspé Peninsula.

Through North Dakota their journey

BANDSMEN

The Blue and White Band is now being organized. All persons (former members of the band and new students) who are interested are asked to leave their names at once at the Students' Administrative Council office, Hart House.

Editorial

The Japanese Question

Peculiar point is given to a letter recently received in these offices by the resolution of the Student Christian Movement to take action to prevent the deportation of several thousand Japanese-Canadians, as reported on page one of today's issue. What action the S.C.M. intends to take is not altogether clear; and it is difficult to offer a suggestion. The writers of the letter alluded to above appeal for "the awakening of the student body," an end which *The Varsity* is glad to further on any subject.

Our correspondents, M. Thomson of III Sociology, D. Franco of IV History, and J. Gipton, a graduate, have amassed an impressive array of facts which bear on the Japanese-Canadian question. We consider it part of our normal service to our readers to make these facts available to them for discussion; we do not publish the complete letter only because of its excessive length.

RIGHTS DENIED

According to our correspondents, the government's policy towards Japanese-Canadians, culminating in the deportation of over one-third of their number, "is not entirely a wartime phenomenon, but has been preceded by a history of provincial denial of citizenship rights and economic and social discrimination. Despite these discouragements, a high standard of civil responsibility was developed. The Japanese-Canadian rates of crime, juvenile delinquency, and receipt of relief have been the lowest of any group in Canada. During the last war, their armed service record was out of all proportion to their number."

The specific injustices under fire, however, arose from the Relocation Policy of 1942, which followed agitation in the press and in B.C. legislature for the removal of the Japanese-Canadians from the Pacific war zone.

FARMS EXPROPRIATED

Six months after assurances that their property would be pro-veteran settlement, and the Exchequer Court of Canada refused to give a decision on appeal. Conditions in the relocation centres were "far from satisfactory. . . . Neither the provincial nor the Federal government assumed responsibility for providing adequate educational facilities. Another demoralizing factor was the inability of these people to engage in those vocations for which their training suited them."

Dispersal of the Japanese-Canadians and their permanent relocation east of the Rockies brought "far from inviting" prospects for the relocatees. "He was faced with federal, provincial, and municipal restrictions, regarding the communities he might own, the vocations he might pursue, ownership and rental of property, and freedom of travel. All this because of his unfortunate choice of ancestors."

REPATRIATION URGED

The deportation alternative was at this point subtly insinuated. "While contending with this, the relocatee's family and friends in the relocation centres were being presented with a 'voluntary repatriation' questionnaire, to be answered individually before a detachment of the R.C.M.P. At this time the Security Commission stated that it would consider any intention to resettle west of the Rockies as an indication of disloyalty," by implication sufficient grounds for deportation to Japan. "Furthermore, the decision to remain in Canada resulted in loss of employment in the relocation centre. That over 50 per cent decided to go to Japan is indicative of the coercive conditions under which the questionnaire was conducted. A similar questionnaire submitted to Japanese-Canadians under less prejudiced conditions resulted in only 7 per cent signing to go to Japan."

We thank our correspondents for an exemplary piece of research. Their facts, if unchallenged, will furnish a valuable spearhead for the protest launched by the S.C.M. Furthermore, we recommend this topic, or a topic of this kind similarly documented, to the sponsors of the newly-launched interfaculty program Student action in national matters accomplishes little. But student interest in national topics is an invaluable qualification for post-graduate citizenship in a democratic nation.

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a, MT. 6811
University College
Business Office, MT. 6221
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Records

Better Sound,
Worse Music

The new records for October include five major works, three released by Victor and two by Columbia. Surprisingly enough, the recorded sound on all five sets is on a level with the best production so far obtained by Canadian record companies. The Victor records, especially, are sonorous and clear with almost perfect balance of treble and bass. Good progress has been made in trying to eliminate the fuzzy sounds at the inside of the discs.

This improved recording, however, has been coupled with inadequate performance of good music or with adequate performance of poor music, with the result that there is little in the new releases that the serious collector will wish to acquire. For instance, Victor album DM 1001, *A Vladimir Horowitz Program*, is the embodiment of poor taste. For six sides Horowitz plays in his brittle and brilliant manner music that a true artist would hesitate to perform in recital, let alone have it permanently associated with his name through the medium of recordings. Similarly, it is beyond understanding why Rodzinski and the New York Philharmonic, in a new Columbia album, should wish to record such rubbish as the Rachmannoff *Symphony No. 2*.

Stokowski's performance of *Music from Carmen* can in no way be considered an improvement on the older Beecham recording. In typical style, Stokowski distorts the tempi at will, and in so doing distracts from the spontaneous charm of the music.

Victor has also released a suite from Strauss' *Der Rosenkavalier*, arranged by Antal Dorati, and played by the Cincinnati Symphony under Eugene Goossens. The suite has been endowed with all the characteristics of ballet music—a consequence of Dorati's long association with that art. It is interesting and delightful music. Were it not for the fact that the brass section of the orchestra is not up to the demands of the composer, it might have been described as well performed.

A single disc comprised of Debussy's *Chansons de Lully* and Liszt's *Liebestraum No. 3*, played by Iturbi, deserves mention inasmuch as it reaches new depths. The playing is sloppy, the phrasing idiotic, and only the Debussy is music worth recording.

The highlight of the month is Columbia's album of the *Symphony Espagnole* by Lalo. This recording by Milstein and the Chicago Orchestra under Stock surpasses by far the older Victor set. For the most part, but not completely, Milstein has freed the music from the fearful tones violinists usually impart to it. And the recording is relatively free from preponderance of the bass, which is the major fault with most Columbia records.

Readers with record collections may be interested in a set of extensive experiments carried out last summer and designed to determine the effects of various types of needles on the lifespan of records. Surprisingly, these tests showed that good steel needles, used for four twelve-inch sides at most, served best in the protection of records.

The much vaunted fibre needles, it was found, acted as abrasives and after fifty playings, left visible marks. After seventy-five playings the records were no longer usable. With steel needles, the records lasted for one hundred and three playings, and although visibly defaced, were still playable. Chromium and permanent needles were found to be not as destructive as fibre, but not as good as steel and not worth the extra cost.

PHILIP FREEDMAN

"Tear out page one! Just got the dope on the officer election of the Audubon Club!"

"This is the office of the student newspaper, the *Minnesota Daily*. Come along, 'Yetta said."

But please don't think that *Barefoot Boy With Cheek* is a light book. It has the marks of learning upon it. For in what but a subtly learned work do you find at the head of each chapter French quotations such as:

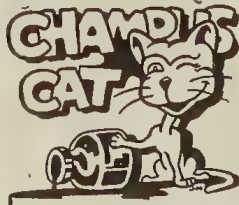
Le crayon est sur la table.—Voltaire.

Ou est mon chapeau?—Anatole France.

Ouvrez la fenêtre.—Zola.

hecin?

REX WILSON



The typical co-ed will soon be in season again. We have our own candidate. Meet Lottie Dodd. To us she is typical. Perhaps you'll agree. Perhaps you'll argue. It depends on your gender.

Sometimes after she has made some 25-watt remark you wonder: Did she say what she said?

Take from Lottie's script the interjection, "Oh!" and its surprised brother "Oh!" and its bewildered sister "Oh!" and you reduce her repertoire of intelligent comments to O, meaning nothing.

How she manages to build a mountain out of nihil.

Lottie doesn't like to wear her glasses. Actually, these spectacles flatter her. But to Lottie, looking in a mirror first with her glasses and then without, the answer is obvious. She is much more attractive without.

This is ultra-escapism as anyone in psychology 1a will agree.

Of course Lottie has her steady. He is Ledy. He's a man of letter.

Letter have her own way.

Lottie is to be continued. And continued. And continued.

Watch this space.

EROS

Correspondence

Racial
Prejudice?Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

I would like to comment on the article written on the play "Night Must Fall" in a recent issue of *The Varsity*. Mr. Chapman states that "the lack of support received from the Toronto public was shameful," and that he "would hate to think the public's absence was due to race prejudice."

I would like to remind him that the Negro Drama Group is by no means a well-known organization, nor do the actors stand out in the public's eye. Jimmy Wright did turn in a "superior performance," but who is Jimmy Wright?

Secondly, as the writer mentioned, Eaton Auditorium is really no place in which to hold a play. The lighting is bad, the acoustics worse. The seating accommodation is not good, the floor being completely flat and the chairs very hard.

Thirdly, when Paul Robeson, Marian Anderson and a host of other Negro artists come to Toronto, their reception, to say the least, is enthusiastic. They are well-known artists and the public can be sure of a good show.

Lastly, though there were spots where the acting was indeed good, there were scenes that made me think of my high school days. One actor continually bumbled his lines and there were lapses in the direction. The play, in my opinion, was not bad, but it was not good.

Let's have no more talk of "race prejudice" unless there is adequate basis for it.

M. FREMES, III Pol. Sci.

CORRECTION

IN TIME OF

UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE
ELECTIONS

THESE WILL BE HELD TODAY IN

U. C. ROTUNDA

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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The Pasquale D'Angelo

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PRESENTS (DAY) CLASSES IN CARRIAGE, POSTURE, POISE, FIGURE CONTROL, MAKE-UP, GROOMING, EFFECTIVE SPEECH, THE WEARING OF CLOTHES, COLOUR HARMONY AND APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY

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Phone RA. 8961-2

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To do my duty to God and the King,
To help other people at all times,
To obey the Guide Laws."

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SERVE AND TRAIN AS YOUTH
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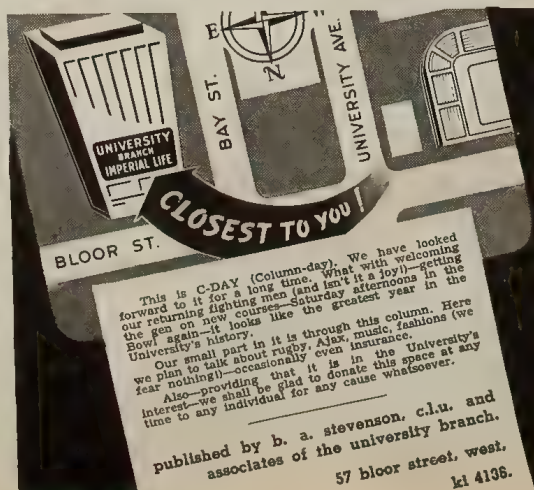
Phone KI. 8600 or write to The Secretary, 30 College St.

Hart House Bulletin Board

HART HOUSE COMMITTEES' DINNER

Any members of Hart House Committees who have not yet secured a ticket for the Committees' Dinner on Thursday, 11th October are asked to come to the Warden's office and get a ticket as soon as possible.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS



This is C-DAY (Column-day). We have looked forward to it for a long time. What with welcoming our returning fighting men (and isn't it a joy!)—getting the gen on new courses—Saturday afternoon in the bow again—it looks like the greatest year in the University's history.

Our small part in it is through this column. Here we plan to talk about rugby, Ajax, music, fashions (we fear nothing—occasionally even insurance).

Also—providing that it is in the University's interest—we shall be glad to donate this space at any time to any individual for any cause whatsoever.

published by b. a. stevenson, c.l.u. and associates of the university branch.

57 bloor street, west.

KI 4136.

Track Season On Tomorrow

The Freshman-Novice Track and Field Meet, the opening event of the fall season, takes place tomorrow afternoon, starting at 1:30 p.m. at the Stadium. Hec Phillips, U. of T.'s track and field professor, has the boys working out daily and they show a marked improvement under his expert tutelage.

Two of his leading stars are Joe Taylor, former St. Andrew's College athlete, for the distance runs, and J. T. Doll, a P. and H.E. student in the high jump. Ken Rock, colored speedster from Meds, via Windsor and the R.C.A.F., is entered with Thornton of S.P.S. in the low hurdles. Bill Dean,

ex-aircrew officer returned from overseas, looks good in the shot putt. For the sprints, Earl Deacon, former McMaster track man, Charlie MacDonald of S.P.S., and Doug Phelan of P. and H.E., show fine form. Giles of Forestry has trained hard for the high jump. Adams of S.P.S. and Dennis of P. and H.E. are two distance men who will likely do well.

Top Golfers Play Today

The thirty golfers who qualified last Friday at St. Andrews will tee off today at the same course at 8:45 a.m. The low six will be members of the Senior Intercollegiate team, while the next four scores will make up the Varsity Intermediates. Two more will be selected as alternates.

A score of 84 or better was necessary on Friday in order to place in the first ten. Those qualifying in today's 36-hole match will play this Friday and Saturday at an unnamed Toronto course.

Track Program

1.30 p.m.—Discus.
Pole Vault.
1.45 p.m.—High Hurdles (heats if any).
2.00 p.m.—High Hurdles—Final.
2.10 p.m.—Half-mile.
2.20 p.m.—100 yards (heats).
2.30 p.m.—High Jump.
2.40 p.m.—100 yards—Final.
3.00 p.m.—Shot put (16 lbs.).
220 yards (heats).
3.20 p.m.—Running Broad Jump.
Javelin.
One mile.
3.30 p.m.—220 yards—Final.
3.50 p.m.—220 Low Hurdles (heats if any).
4.20 p.m.—220 Low Hurdles—Final.
4.30 p.m.—440 yards (heats).
4.40 p.m.—Three miles.
5.00 p.m.—440 yards—Final.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Jerry Ewins

Wednesdays Wandering Whispers . . .

A smooth, efficient football machine in operation on the gridiron makes the game look easy. Take that Saturday bunch of Argonaut boys that appeared at the Bloor Bowl for instance. Copeland, Smylie, Doty, Karys, Tommy—why the ball snuggled under that arm like a cat to a tweed pant-leg—they fumbled not, neither did they err. Here was judgment, co-ordination and drive. And don't sell that front wall short either. Men like Upper, Reid, Wedley and Levantis opened wide-plug holes that a Sherman could negotiate with ease. That, friends, was a momentary glimpse of football as it should be played.

But what will unfold before the eyes of Miss and Mr. Varsity fan on Saturday? To watch the motly crowd of effervescent humanity at the Stadium these afternoons is to realize that the game of football is not easy—far from it. The imagination toys with the coach's headaches, the players' aches, the waterboy's heartaches—the gruelling grind that means so little and yet so much in a game that takes all a man can give and then asks for more. The constant practice to attain the required physical condition and precision of movement is oft forgotten in the glory of the contest.

The Varsity Blues look better and better, day by day. They toss the ball around a lot at practice, and their forward passing seems very accurate. They look a bit light, but possibly the wide-open type of game they shall exhibit will more than atone for this.

Will Saturday's game send fans and scribes alike home talking to themselves? Saturday's game will tell.

The Sportswoman

By Polly Mutz

Yea Varsity!

After the welcome inertia of the summer, events are slowly winding up to a powerful pitch. The underground has it that the tennis eliminations are being played according to schedule, and some mighty fine players are participating.

Keep Your Eye On The Ball . . .

Is a standard rule of all good golfers except, that is, in times of bad shortages. The golf ball shortage seems to be on the wane, just in time for the golf tournament. According to custom, this show belongs to the women of U.C. Betty McMillan (who can be reached at M1. 5515 for further details), has announced that the tee-off will take place at St. Andrew's Golf Course on Thursday, October 11.

No Exception . . .

To this promising beginning is basketball. The practice schedule is out, and teams will start Thursday, October 11, with P. & H.E. III initiating the O.C.E. floor. Sue Gray announced that any team unable to hold their practice at Lillian Massey or O.C.E. must get in touch with Miss Henry, Superintendent's Office, before 3:00 p.m. Though a basketball is an item more difficult to misplace than a golf ball, this shortage is just as evident. Each team is responsible for bringing its own ball.

Note to U.C. women baseball players: There will be a baseball practice today at 4:30 p.m. on Trinity campus. Please see that your medical appointments have been made.

Interfaculty Rugby Schedule Announced

At a meeting of the Standing Rugby Committee last Thursday, the team set-up for this year's Interfaculty League was decided upon as follows:

Group I—Sr. S.P.S., U.C., Sr. Meds. (two teams to play-offs).
Group II—Vic, Jr. S.P.S., Jr. Meds. (one team to play-offs).
Group III—Dents, St. Mike's, Trinity. (one team to play-offs).
S.P.S. III's and Forestry are unknown quantities. If they enter, the teams will be in Group III, and Dents will then shift to Group II. The play-off arrangement would then require Group III to send two teams instead of one.

The games will start at four p.m. and four ten-minute periods will take place with ten minutes for a break at half-time. The fact that the campus is now on Standard Time makes it increasingly important that games be started on time.

This year's games are expected to produce some of the best rugby seen around U. of T.'s Intramural circuit in quite some time. Players trying out for the various faculty teams are so numerous that obtaining adequate practice space has become a problem. Competition for each position is the keenest in many years, this due no doubt to the increased registration in male students. The season opens Thursday when Victoria meets Junior School, followed on Friday by a game between Trinity and St. Mike's. The rugby pot is boiling, and at this stage it looks like hot stuff.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Wrist-watch, "Supreme," in Hart House washroom, Tuesday. Please leave at S.A.C. office.

LOST

Royal blue Waterman's pen, with "Joe Silverberg" on it. Lost Wednesday. Phone LL. 0718.

STADIUM OCTOBER 13th VARSITY vs. McMASTER (EXHIBITION)

SECTIONS Q, R, S, and T, are reserved for University students for this game. Seats are NOT reserved, but a student may obtain a special student ticket by presenting in person, registration card with athletic portion attached at the Athletic Office, Hart House, on Thursday and Friday, October 11th and 12th.

Tickets Not Available Saturday

The registration card must also be shown with the ticket on entering the Stadium at the student entrance—south door of the Arena.

THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE GAMES

Students' Entrance, South Door of Arena, Only

PHYSICAL TRAINING---MEN

By order of the Board of Governors each man proceeding to a Bachelor degree must take Physical Training during the first and second years of his attendance at the University. The physical training requirements include a swimming test for all first year men.

For the current session the Board of Governors have seen fit to make the attendance of ex-service men in this course optional.

At the same time the University Health Service and the Department of Athletics and Physical Training wish to emphasize the importance of recreational exercise and athletics. The course as offered in this University provides a means of maintaining physical fitness and of assisting the ex-service man in his adjustment to the relative sedentary type of life of the average student.

Physical Training credits may be obtained by participation in the following intramural team sports and activities:—

Football	Hockey	Track
Soccer	Basketball	Boxing
Lacrosse	Water Polo	Wrestling
*Swimming League	*Volleyball	Fencing
		Gymnastics

*Regular teams, only.

SWIM TEST

The Physical Training requirements include a swimming test which must be taken by all first year men, by men admitted to the second year from other universities, and by those repeating first year. If unable to swim at least 50 yards satisfactorily the student must enrol in a learn-to-swim class. Failure to observe this regulation shall prevent a student from securing standing in Physical Training.

TIME TABLE

PHYSICAL TRAINING CLASSES—1945-46
GYMNASIA—HART HOUSE
FALL TERM—Classes start Oct. 15 end Dec. 19

Hour	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
9 a.m.				P. & H.E. II		
10 a.m.	Arts	P. & H.E. II Arts	Arts	Arts	Arts	Arts
11 a.m.	S.P.S. I Dept. I P. & H.E. I	Med I	Arts	Med I P. & H.E. I	S.P.S. I Dept. 6, 8A	
12 noon	S.P.S. I Dept. 2, 4, 5, 9, 10	Med I S.P.S. I Dept. 3, 7 S.P.S. II Dept. 4, 5	S.P.S. I Dept. 2, 6, 8, 8A, 9 S.P.S. II Dept. 1, 9	Med I S.P.S. I Dept. 7 S.P.S. II Dept. 2, 3, 6 8, 8A, 10, 11	S.P.S. I Dept. I	S.P.S. II All dept.'s
2 p.m.		S.P.S. II Dept. 10	Dent I & II			
3 p.m.	Arts		Dent I & II	S.P.S. II Dept. 7	Arts	
4 p.m.	Individual Exercises	Dent II Individual Exercises	Volunteer Instructors (Training)	Dent II Individual Exercises		
5 p.m.	Coaching and instruction will be offered in the activities of Boxing, Wrestling, Gymnastics, Fencing and Water Polo					
Consult the Notice Boards in the Athletic Wing for detailed information.						

EX-SERVICE MEN

Special instructional classes in selected activities will be offered, after October 15th, during the regular physical training programme hours. Kindly watch the Varsity and Athletic Wing notice boards for further announcements.

INDIVIDUAL EXERCISES

Classes are offered under qualified instructors for individuals with physical restrictions. Men who wish to take a hygienic work-out, or have exercises prescribed for them are also welcome at these classes which are under the direct supervision of the University Health Service.

VOLUNTEER INSTRUCTORS

Training classes are provided for men who wish to qualify as Volunteer Instructors. A man may qualify as an Aquatic Instructor, which includes all phases of elementary swimming and life saving, OR in the Physical Training activities of one or more of the following: boxing, wrestling, fencing, gymnastics and general class work in this field. For further information apply to Mr. Griffiths, Athletic Wing, Hart House.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS—Continued

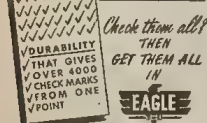
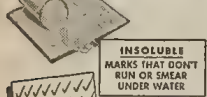
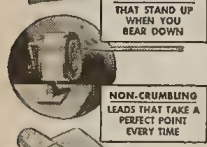
LOST

Brown and gold Waterman's pen in leather case Tuesday, in Room 110, Biological Bldg. Dorothy Allan, Mullock House, Whitney Hall.

LOST

Fall coat, brick-red coloured, from coat rack outside Great Hall, Hart House Tuesday afternoon. Please leave at S.A.C. office.

Check what you want in a
COLORED PENCIL



JUNIOR TRACK ENTRIES CLOSE TODAY AT 5.00 P.M. Athletic Office, Hart House

RUGBY SCHEDULE

Thurs., Oct. 11—Back West—Vic vs. Jr. S.P.S.
Fri., Oct. 12 —Back West—Trin. vs. St. M.

INTERFACULTY TENNIS

All participants are required to check the Notice Board in the Athletic Office for Playing Times

FOOTBALL OFFICIALS

All Intramural Football Officials are required to be present at a Rules Meeting to be held in the Athletic Directorate Room, Hart House, on Friday, October 12th, at 1 p.m.

More Officials are Needed Apply at Athletic Office

Join me at lunch...Have a Coke



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You see them all over Canada at the lunch hour.
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Varsity Soccermen Off to McMaster

The resumption of Intercollegiate soccer comes with a smash this weekend, when the Varsity Blues move into Hamilton on Saturday for a contest with McMaster. The Blues have been drilling for over a week now, and a strong squad of the campus' best players has finally been selected.

Although five faculties are represented, players from Vic's and Meds' finalist teams of last year's Intramural loop form the backbone of Coach Jim Paton's 1945 squad.

From Vic's runner-up team of last fall come Noor Hassani and Erri Thompson as halves, and Claude Elliott, who is performing the goal-tending duties. Meds, present holders of the Arts Faculty Cup, are fielding Joe Fyfe, full-back, Roy Shimobu, inside left, and Stan Spooner, outside right. Representing S.P.S. is Art Riquero, who played standout soccer for the Engineers a few years ago. Upholding the English tradition in soccer are Max and Willie Clarkson, prominent players from the Trinity team.

Says Coach Jim Paton . . . "A good team this year . . . shouldn't lose a game . . . they'd better not!"

Remember—first game—Saturday, October 13—Varsity vs. McMaster, at Hamilton.

New and Entrenous

In Honor of McGuire

By Ross McLean

We're three or four days late but, if you don't mind, we'd like to go along with National Newspaper Day and pay tribute to Jack McGuire who, single-handed, constitutes the delivery force of *The Varsity*. McGuire is 16 and must have felt excluded last Saturday when press and radio were fanfaring the efforts of Canada's 35,000 carrier boys.

The Prime Minister made a speech about them.

The Government and the people of Canada, he felt, had good reason to be proud of Canada's fine army of newspaper boys for their devoted contributions.

The C.B.C. presented a special program Saturday evening that starred a pair of V.C. winners who had graduated from the ranks of the newspaper boys.

Every newspaper in the country made a polite curtsy in editorial or advertising columns to the energetic battery of delivery boys.

But McGuire was missed. *The Varsity* slipped up.

And McGuire has such a route! He delivers daily 6,000 copies of *The Undergraduate Newspaper* to Victoria, the Medical and Economics Buildings, to University College and elsewhere.

Through rain, hail, snow, he delivers the paper.

He's been doing it now for, oh, almost two weeks.

He likes it. He thinks it's fine, oh, fine.

How does he handle circulation? He, oh, uses a bike.

He delivers 6,000 papers, as we said a few ems above, and he doesn't think there can be a much bigger route than that.

He hopes to keep the job which involves, in addition to distribution of *The Varsity*, numerous office chores for the S.A.C.

Before joining the S.A.C. staff in this capacity, Mr. McGuire had been in the employ of the Laura Secord candy manufacturers at one of their retail outlets. Before that he went to school—which he continues to do, incidentally.

Monday evenings he takes middle school classes at Jarvis Collegiate and on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings he attends Harbord. It keeps him pretty busy, he admits, but in a year or so he'll graduate, and then, he hopes, he will enter medicine at this university and become in due course a doctor.

That he will fulfil this ambition seems likely. His marks have been good. Well, last year he got around, well, his lowest mark was 67!

McGuire's father is a postman. Other close relatives with whom he lives are his mother, two brothers, and one sister.

McGuire is a good man and we hope we've made it up to him.

We used to deliver papers ourselves, you know.

Schedule Is Set For Women Cagers

The basketball schedule for this Thursday and Friday, as announced by Sue Gray, president of the Basketball Club, is as follows.

A. at O.C.E.

Thursday, 5:00-6:00, P. & H.E. III; 6:00-7:00, U.C. Sr.; 7:00-8:00, St. Hilda's Fr.

Friday—5:00-6:00, U.C. Fr.; 6:00-7:00, U.C. Jr.; 7:00-8:00, Physio.

B. at Little Vic

Thursday—5:00-6:00, Vic Sr.; 6:00-7:00, Vic Sr. B; 7:00-8:00, St. Hilda's II.

Friday—5:00-6:00, Vic II; 6:00-7:00, P. & H.E. IIA; 7:00-8:00, P. & H.E. IIB.

C. at Lillian Massey

Thursday—5:00-6:00, P. & H.E. Fr.; 6:00-7:00, P. & H.E. Jr.; 7:00-8:00, St. Hilda's Sr.

Friday—5:00-6:00, Meds-S.P.S. B; 6:00-7:00, T. Fr.; 7:00-8:00 O.T. II.

Western Campus Filled

London, Ont., Oct. 9 (CUP)—Classes are being held from 8.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. and the students are now getting down to work, after two weeks of freshman welcome. Owing to the large enrolment of freshmen, the annual frosh breakfast had to be run in two sections to accommodate all. All social activities this year must be held outside, for University Convocation Hall is not big enough to hold all students.

What's on Today

CHESS EXHIBITION

Everybody is welcome to a simultaneous chess exhibition by C. A. Crompton on Thursday, October 11, at seven forty-five p.m. in the Music Room at Hart House. If possible, please bring chess men and board.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MEETING

The Christian Science Organization will hold the first of its monthly meetings at Wymilwood tomorrow evening, October 11, at 8.00 p.m. A cordial invitation to all.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

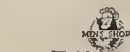
P.S.—The poetry is comprehensive, too!

HUGH KENNER

Undergraduate Slants from the Men's Shop . . .



There's an air of smartness about hats from the Men's Shop. Note the smooth brim line, and the neat taper of the crown. And they're finest quality English and domestic fur felt, in the more Seasonal shades of brown and grey. We have your favourite width and style. Sizes 6½ to 7½. Each 5.00 to 10.00.



The Men's Shop

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Pupils are now enrolling for our ballroom classes under the direction of Cecil Da Costa who has just returned with the very smartest New York styles in dancing.

New class starts Fri. 8.30
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Games, Amusements
Many Other Attractions
Special Students' Luncheon
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The Varsity Reviews

THE TRINITY REVIEW

First of the new term's crop of campus magazines is the *Trinity Review*, whose editor has achieved the Cyclopean feat of filling an issue during the summer doldrums with some of the best material the *Review* has amassed under any circumstances. It is true that an Active Service list, exam results, and similar utilitarian matter take up well over half of the sixty-four pages; but the quality of such literary matter as has managed to find its way in makes up easily for quantitative slowness.

Best of the literary contributions is A. G. McKay's *Modern Criticism*, a straightforward academic treatment of "Goosey goose gander" which underlines that classic's "tragic view of life" and irretrievably ascribes its authorship to Shakespeare.

More openly lighthearted is Dorothy Harley's *Father, Mother, and Nico-line*, an incredibly successful pastiche of Clarence Day. A piquant sidelight on the Victorian cult of Darwinism is Margaret Cockshutt's *I'm Sure Great-Grandpa Never Studied Philosophy*, while in *The Land of Twilight Rose* Marie Moore achieves a delicate, studiously pointless satire on the rival colleges of Airoctiv and Yunitr.

The heavier matter, as usual, is less

successful. Why this should be we have never been sure. Perhaps undergraduates are intrinsically light-hearted, and secretly ill at ease in pontifical robes. Perhaps they concentrate too intensely on the subject to admit stylistic graces. At any rate, we found that we had to force ourself through *Mansions of the Universe*, *The Artist*, *Life is a Race-track*, and similar pieces. Perhaps we were just tired.

Splendidly exempt from this stricture, however, is the editorial, sincere, lucid, and pointed. Seldom has the new world's challenge to students here and elsewhere been better expressed. For this, as for the entire issue, the editor is to be congratulated.

P.S.—The poetry is comprehensive, too!

HUGH KENNER

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

THE NEED IS GREAT!

BECAUSE OF THE HEAVY ENROLLMENT AT THE UNIVERSITY, THERE IS AN EXTREME SHORTAGE OF

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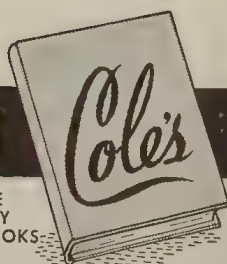
If you have any used text books that you aren't using this year,
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ELLIS McLINTOCK

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

FLOOR SHOW

Knox Induction Ceremony Sees Dr. Bryden Principal

NEW PROFESSORS INSTALLED

Dr. W. W. Bryden, the new principal of Knox College, was inducted into his new office Tuesday night in the college chapel. The ceremony was featured by the presentation of the first distinctive principal's gown to be worn in Knox's century of existence.

In his inaugural address, Dr. Bryden spoke of the Church's attitude to the world and the attitude of the world to the Church. Dr. Bryden advised the Church to adopt an attitude of humility and to remember that its strength is in God. He said that criticism of the Church would be more worthwhile if the critic based his ideas not on what the world thinks the function of the Church should be, but on what God has ordained it should be.

Dr. Bryden, who received his secondary school education at Galt Collegiate Institute, graduated from University College in 1906 and from Knox in 1909. From there he went to Glasgow University and Strasbourg University to do post-graduate work. He has been on the staff at Knox for 20 years; as a lecturer in Church History in 1915 and professor in 1926. He became head of the Department of History and Philosophy of Religion in 1927.

Also inducted were Dr. David K. Andrews and Dr. J. Stanley, two professors who were former students of Dr. Bryden. Dr. Andrews has been on the staff of De Paul University in Indiana for the last nine years after post-graduate studies at Knox College, Chicago University and the University of Edinburgh. In 1939 he had a teaching fellowship in Hebrew at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Glen has degrees from Emmanuel College and the Universities of Toronto and Saskatchewan. He will teach the New Testament at Knox while Dr. Andrews will lecture on the Old Testament.



Rev W. W. Bryden

Smith Stands Pat; No Student Cuts

"There is no foundation for the belief that examination standards are going to be raised this term to weed out the excess registration in first year," stated President Sidney E. Smith last night.

In a special statement the president said, "I have been disturbed to hear that a number of students are afraid that owing to the large numbers at present registered in first year, some efforts will be made at examination time to reduce the ranks so that a smaller quota may be passed into senior years."

"To this impression I would issue an unqualified denial," He continued, "Furthermore, steps are being taken every day to increase the teaching staff. No one need fear that he will be failed by inadequate instruction or heightened standards."

At the University College Soph-Fresh banquet last night President Smith emphasized the pride of the University in its registration of ex-service personnel. He spoke of the "unparalleled situation" caused by the increase of registration from 8,000 in 1939 to the present number of about 9,500 exclusive of 1,500 at Ajax.

Explaining that "larger numbers are realizing the need for higher education," he promised "the University won't ever revert to the pre-war level of registration."

Dr. W. R. Taylor, principal of the University College, spoke of "the great part of undergraduates and graduates in war and in times of peace" as part of the great traditions of University College.

Science Workers Sponsor Films

Four scientific films will be presented by the Toronto Branch of the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers in the auditorium, Bloor Collegiate, 1141 Bloor West, on Thursday, Oct. 11, at 8:00 p.m. One film will feature the results of scientific planning in the reversion of the erosion-ravaged valley of Tennessee. Two color productions are also included in this showing. All science students or those interested in science are cordially invited to attend.

DIRECTORY OF STAFF AND STUDENTS

Students are requested to verify their addresses and telephone numbers for the Directory of Staff and Students now being prepared at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

Pharmacy Students Elect Executives

H. A. Simmons has been elected president of the largest junior year in the history of the Ontario College of Pharmacy, according to class election results just announced. Vice-president is W. J. Burgess; secretary, A. J. Williams; and treasurer, Miss J. L. A. Carpeneto.

Dean R. O. Hurst, honorary president of the class, said in commenting on this unusually large class that one-third of the 146 newly enrolled students are girls, 65 of the men are returned from service with the armed forces. The dean said that first year students in pharmacy are not, strictly speaking, freshmen—"They have completed at least a two-year apprenticeship and have had their edges rounded off, as it were."

Other officers installed at a joint party of the O.C.P. junior and senior years include: Committee members H. B. Bagshaw, C. B. Carruthers, Miss F. C. Fairley, R. P. Friday, Miss R. Y. Fulton and W. A. R. Murray; S.A.C. Representative, G. E. Belyea; honorary vice-president; Miss D. J. Taylor; official correspondent, Miss E. Greben. President H. A. Simmons announced that the Junior Pharmacy Dance will be held Friday, Oct. 26 at Eaton Auditorium. Bobby Gimby and his orchestra will provide the music, and dancing will be from 9 to 1. The dance will be informal. Members of all faculties are welcome; tickets may be purchased at the door or from any Pharmacy student.

BUREAU INFO

What is it?

A set of offices at 67 St. George St. where student veterans may obtain advice, information, and aid, of any kind whatever.

Such as financial problems?

Yes. And personal problems, relations with D.V.A., choice of courses, relations with professors, etc.

Who may go to it?

Any student or prospective student who is or has been enlisted in the Armed Services.

How is it staffed?

With a permanent secretary bristling with contacts, ideas, and up-to-date information; and with a panel of faculty members, all veterans of this war, one of whom will be in attendance at all times to give personal advice.

Will it choose my career for me?

No, you must do that; but it will give you all the relevant facts. It is not a guidance centre, but a committee of consultation and advice.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1945

No. 10

COMMITTEE GUIDES SERVICE STUDENTS

Novel Collection Planned For Campus Clothing Drive

"The Campus Clothing Collection in aid of the National Clothing Collection opens officially today," said Peggy Bates, chairman of the Clothing Committee, in an interview with *The Varsity*. Posters will appear on the walls of the various colleges, faculties and residences, and tomorrow collection depots will be set up in the rotundas of each college faculty, and in other central positions on the campus.

The first organizational meeting of the Clothing Committee, which met yesterday and is composed of representatives from each faculty, has decided on a campus-wide campaign. The students' entrances to the McMaster-Varsity intercollegiate this Saturday will be flanked by room boxes in which football fans may place their contributions.

A frat-to-frat campaign will be carried out by groups of freshmen on Monday evening. The girls will go directly to every man's fraternity on the campus and will take bundles of clothing directly to a central depot. The service is provided free of charge, for the convenience of the students.

The drive will continue through the week, and will be climaxed by a "Fun-fairall," the nature of which cannot yet be disclosed.

"The need for clothing of all descriptions cannot be overemphasized," Miss Bates continued. "Conditions among the people of Europe are almost beyond the comprehension and imagination of people of this continent. The coming winter presents an appalling vista of want and misery to families who are without adequate shelter, transportation and food. Clothing is one of their major problems and we can all help to solve it for them by contributing clothes which we no longer need."

"The clothes donated should be clean and serviceable," she said. "Fashion is of no import. Summer or winter garments will be accepted and all kinds of footwear. All shoes should be tied securely in pairs. Everyone has something to give. Here is the chance."

Trouble-Shooting Clinic Open For Business Monday

COL. LINE HEADS COMMITTEE

An advisory bureau for all students who have been members of the armed services is to be opened Monday at 67 St. George Street, former C.W.A.C. headquarters, the President's Advisory Committee for ex-service students announced yesterday. Text of the Committee's statement is printed elsewhere on this page.

Chairman of the Policy-making Faculty Committee of Consultation and Advice for Ex-service Students is Col. Wm. Line, a member of the staff of the Psychology department and for the last

few years on leave of absence as Director of Personnel Selection Work with the Canadian Army. Chairman of the Bureau proper and in charge of its actual workings is Dr. McIntosh of the Ontario College of Education, while Major E. A. Macdonald, General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council, will serve as liaison officer between the Bureau and the S.A.C.

"The ex-service students have problems peculiar to themselves," Col. Line told *The Varsity* yesterday. "Many of them need financial help, advice on choice of courses or methods of study, or help with personal difficulties."

"The new bureau will give them all possible help in solving their problems, sort of making decisions for them. The decisions they must make for themselves."

Col. Line emphasized that the Bureau was to be in no way coercive, but prepared to offer advice on every possible problem, however small, with the assurance that it would be dealt with promptly.

"There is no need to establish a full-dress Counseling Department," he said. "College Registrars, professors, department heads, and the Students' Administrative Council are already equipped to give help and advice, if only the students get to them."

"Our job is going to be largely putting enquirers in touch with the (Continued on page 4)

Col. W. Line



Follies, French Club Seek Talent To Brighten Campus Productions

"We're on the talent trail," Carmen Guild confided yesterday.

The producer of the U.C. Follies stated that a search is going on for a reasonable facsimile of the "Swoon Swami," as well as a capable cast of singers, dancers, musicians, ventriloquists, and so on, for the specialty acts which have been woven into the Follies.

Up to now, the dancing chorus has been a feminine affair, but this year tall and short male choruses are being added.

Casting for a score of top roles in the Follies, as well as a practice for the male chorus will take place at the Women's Union this afternoon at 5 o'clock. A full turn-out of all undergraduates interested in volunteering for Follies duties is urgently requested by the producer.

The U.C. French Club will stage its annual production in Hart House on Wednesday, December 12th. Because of the reception given Moliere's *Le Bourgeois gentilhomme* last year, another of his plays will be presented. *Le Malade Imaginaire* has been tentatively chosen.

M. Stanislas Aquarone, newly come to the University of Toronto as a member of the staff in the French Department of University College, will direct the production. A former student of University College, he took great interest in U.C. productions as an undergraduate and he has had much experience along these lines.

This afternoon, at 4 p.m., in Room 51, M. Aquarone will meet all students interested in participating in the play and its production. Students who cannot attend the meeting should report in M. Aquarone's office any afternoon from 2 to 5. Casting will be completed by the end of next week.

Committee Releases Statement On Ex-Service Students Bureau

Following is the text of the official statement released after yesterday's meeting of the Committee in charge of the new ex-service students' advisory board:

The University of Toronto is to have a Veterans' Bureau. The Bureau, to be known as the University Advisory Bureau for Ex-Service Students, opens Monday and will occupy quarters on the main floor of 67 St. George Street.

The Bureau will attempt to serve the Ex-Service Students in a variety of ways. They may visit it at any time in connection with any matter—financial, educational, or personal, and be assured that the problem will be dealt with promptly. While certain services will be provided at the Bureau itself, there is no intention of duplication or overlapping.

Where possible, the veteran will be referred to the appropriate existing services or agencies on the campus. Direct appointments will be made for him, thus saving waste time and movement. A permanent executive secretary, who knows the campus intimately, and who will be supplied with up-to-the-minute information, will be in charge of such referrals.

In addition, a qualified faculty member, who has seen service in the present war, will be in attendance at all times to act as personnel counsellor. Among those who will give half-days each week to the bureau are: Prof. T. Taylor, Mr. E. Belyea, Prof. T. Goudge, Mr. Shepherd, and Mr. A. Wilkinson, all formerly in the Navy; Prof. M. Long, Prof. I. J. Fisher, Mr. E. A. MacDonald, Prof. D. J. Griffin, and Mr. A. G. Burns, all formerly in the Army; Prof. C. Williams, Mr. D. Edmond, Mr. I. Signori, and Mr. J. Sawatski, all formerly in the Air Force.

Not only are these men fitted by civilian training and experience for work of this nature, but most have been associated in some (Continued on page 5)

Smith Applauds Service Bureau

When the Service Advisory Bureau was set up there was no question in anyone's mind that the ex-service men and women on the campus would in themselves present problems for the University, President Sidney E. Smith told *The Varsity* last night. "A great deal of nonsense has been talked about them being psychiatric cases," he said. "They are not that at all."

"They will not be problems, but they have problems of their own," Dr. Smith emphasized. "They will have problems in becoming oriented within the institution after years with the Armed Services. That is why the Board of Governors have established this Bureau."

"It should be of great assistance to the campus veterans of World War II in their relations with the University and with the Department of Veterans' Affairs, Dr. Smith continued.

"The services of the Bureau will be offered freely to every member of the group, and it is my personal wish and hope that they will take full advantage of the facilities and assistance offered."

INSIDE NEWS

Rugby Debut

It's an exhibition game Saturday, but it's the first since 1940 (page 3).

U.C. Elections

Undergraduate women elect former airwoman first year president (page 4).

Woe is Meats

Letter-writer finds survey by *The Varsity* does not allow medical students cash enough to live (page 2).

Forster Foolsies

Look what happens when news editor subs for missing sports columnist (page 3).

What's On Today?

Looking for extra-curricular activities? Watch this daily feature (page 4).

Varsity Lecture For Staff Today

The first lecture on night-editing, erroneously reported to be given yesterday afternoon, will be held in Room 37 of University College at four o'clock today. As previously announced the lectures will be delivered by members of the staff of *The Varsity* to instruct potential night editors in the technical side of the production of the campus newspaper.

This afternoon's lecture is intended to introduce night editors to the general aspects of make-up, proof-reading and headline-writing. Each topic will be dealt with more thoroughly in succeeding lectures.

Since a full grounding in technical policy is necessary before taking on night-editing duties, all those who intend to offer themselves for such work should attend the lectures.

Peace Discussions A Campus Feature

The second in a series of discussions dealing with Peace Perspectives for 1945-46 will be held under the chairmanship of Professor B. Wilkinson on Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Economics Building, 273 Bloor West. The subject will be "Nationalism and Internationalism—Are they Compatible?" and will be led by Professor D. McDougall, Professor R. Birdwhistell, and Mr. J. H. Biggar. These discussions are promoted by the United Nations Society of Canada, a branch of the League of Nations.

Editorial

Advice Is Dangerous

We are not vain. We will not say that the establishment on the campus of an Advisory Bureau for men and women students who have served in the Armed Forces was called into being by a recent editorial of ours. We will even admit that we had, at the time of writing the editorial, some vague notion of what was already in the wind.

Now that the Bureau has been established, we can only add that we have no idea why something of the kind was not done long ago. No one, perhaps, is so desperately in need of expert counselling as the average freshman about to enter University. And on no campus, we imagine, is advice, while rampant everywhere, so hard to come by.

THE NEED IS PRESSING

The curious federation system at the University of Toronto, with the consequent duplicate applications to a University Registrar and to the head of a college or faculty, breeds confusion at the outset. Merely to register in a given course is sufficiently complicated to crowd out of mind any qualms about whether the course in question is the right one. And the numbers that swamp registration facilities at the opening of term make the student feel that he is imposing on someone if he asks questions. All too often, therefore, the square peg with insane precision selects and enters the round hole. And not until Christmas at the earliest does he detect the discrepancy.

THE DANGER OF GUIDANCE

It looks as though someone wiser and more experienced in both courses and careers should help every student decide, on the basis of adequate information, what he wants to do. That is the ideal of guidance. But in the twentieth century too much is done by machine. A great deal of so-called "Guidance Work" is being done with filing cards in place of counselors. This tendency arises from two mistaken ideas: the idea that the world is too complicated for any individual to offer advice on the basis of his private experience with it; and the idea that three hundred precedents are somehow more reliable than one reason.

Much of modern psychology, if we may say so, is a fraud. It is fraudulent because it is unphilosophical. The general idea behind much present-day guidance work is that because, for example, a large number of red-haired men with a taste for potted clams have been successful engineers, therefore Joe Doaks, Jr., who has red hair and likes potted clams, will probably also be a successful engineer. That is the statistical fallacy, and it rules too much of modern thinking.

The thinkers who propound such theories as the above have never grasped the obvious principle, submerged as it is by talk about preponderances and averages, that if a statement is probably right it is also probably wrong. Once admit the possibility of error, and in a given case the "balance of probability" vanishes.

A SOUND BASIS

We do not write this in proof of the staff of the Servicemen's Advisory Board, for they apparently have not been taken in by the statistical fallacy. The counselling they will offer is to be of the most personal kind. There has been no mention of a battery of aptitude tests, such as the author of a recent *Toke Oike* editorial was considering to screen out engineering applicants.

And, as Col. Line has emphatically pointed out, there will be no "guidance" of the heavy-handed variety. There will be no attempt to switch a prospective artisan into Forestry. There may be a tactful suggestion that he think about Forestry, and an interview with the Dean of Forestry may be arranged for him. But the student alone will decide.

This is guidance of the most enlightened type. There are on the campus experts in every field, if the student can only find them. And the Bureau proposes to send him to the experts, instead of fitting him into a statistical framework. In time, if the system works, we hope it will be extended to every student at the University. And its working is up to the student veterans for whom it is at present designed. To them we commend it.

W.H.E.

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880
Member Canadian University Press

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Business Office, M.T. 6211
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Movies

Berlin Was Pushed

22,000 guns—each levelled at Berlin—begin the ruination of the world's capital of infamy. *The Fall of Berlin*, filmed by Russian Army cameramen, which begins at the Royal Alexander on Oct. 15, tells the story of the Red Army's grim victory.

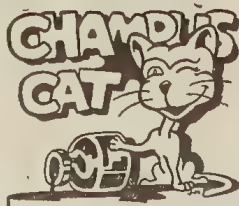
Actually, the Battle of Berlin began with the Germans' retreat from Stalingrad. Months of planning and preparation preceded the campaign. The heroic Russian Army under Marshal Zhukov pressed forward to the banks of the Oder. Here Russian power was massed to surge onward by land, by air to encircle Berlin. In Berlin the Russians advanced slowly at first, then fiercely, thoroughly, until the chancellor—the very heart of the city—was crushed.

Berlin might have seemed invincible. Stirring parades, exhibitions of Nazi might seemed to be daily occurrences in the flag-supporting capital. The Russians came. Sieg-heiling Berliners are shown with arms outstretched—not in salute but for crusts of food. Such is the irony shown in a series of flash-backs of Berlin before and after.

The repelling of the Germans from Stalingrad; the massing of Russia's might on the banks of the placid Oder; the opening of the gigantic artillery barrage on Berlin; mobs of hunger-crazed Germans looting and wrecking and the bitter hatred of the captured German general staff: these sights will remain after you have left the theatre. Too, you will see the charred but recognizable body of Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels lying in suicidal anguish below the very radio mast which had sent his cunning lies to the world.

Don't expect to be merely amused or entertained by *The Fall of Berlin*. The picture is grim—there's no opportunity for laughter and very little for relaxation. As a war picture this is perhaps the best produced. The English commentary by William S. Gailmore adapts the picture to our ears. You will be impressed by this gripping battle—the crushing of the centre of Nazidom. After seeing *The Fall of Berlin* you will realize Berlin didn't fall—she was pushed!

—BILL BELT.



"Psmith, the worn-out discarded gym boot hung limply by his laces from football posts. No life showed in his twelve brass-ringed eyes and his tongue was hanging out in a loose and grotesque manner in the still night air.

Out on the field the dim shadowy form of Chicory (the misty-eyed, evil smelling spirit who haunts Great Hall coque) was searching for his friend. "Psmith," he called, "Psmith, where are ya?"

"Perhaps he's found another boot," mused Chicory. "I know he'd hock his sole to get paired off again. Wait until I find him—boy, will I lace into him!" Then he spotted the suspended form of Psmith. Swiftly he flew to him and in one flashing movement untied him and lowered him to the ground.

Chicory breathed on Psmith anxiously. "He's got to live," he whispered, "or what'll FRDL do for a Cat?"

Psmith stirred and Chicory inquired solicitously, "More sugar?" Psmith stopped stirring and murmured, "You oughta do something about your breath, Chicory—and why didn't you let me do it?"

Chicory looked hurt. "Psmith," he asked, "why did you do it?"

Psmith dropped his laces and replied: "It all happened yesterday when I decided to go to a lecture and get educated. I went to a Psychology lecture and sat in the waste-paper basket listening. The professor slighted me when he said something about a foul odor and opened the window. But that was just the start."

Chicory listened sympathetically. "What happened, Psmith, old pal?"

"I'm frustrated," muttered Psmith. He made a disgusting noise with his inner sole and a couple seated under a tree left hurriedly.

"And I've been trod on all my life," he continued. "People have always walked all over me. In fact I've been treated like an old boot."

Chicory puffed indignantly and Psmith moved up wind. "How else do you

(Continued on page 3)

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Art, Music and Drama

The Cook And The Collectors

An exhibition of wide variety, with a rich range of contrasts, at present hangs on the walls of the Toronto Art Gallery. In the main it consists of the Members' Loan Exhibition, i.e., works culled from private collections of Art Gallery members, but there is also a room devoted to a showing of the Cook Collection of Richmond, Surrey. This latter proved disappointing in many respects, chiefly because some of the better known pieces in it have not arrived for its Toronto showing. Also, many of the pieces that are here are not particularly good examples of the masters they represent. Some are overshadowed by finer works of the same masters in the Collectors' exhibition. In this class I should place the Cook pictures by Raphael, Turner, Rembrandt and de Hooch. However, there are some definitely pleasing works in the exhibition as well. Among the finest may be cited an interesting little portrait in Holbein's characteristic hard lineality, and a fine Early Renaissance Majesta attributed to Lorenzo Monaco.

Turning to the Collectors' show, we find an interesting panorama of nineteenth century trends in style and taste. "European" and "excellent" were for long indiscriminately synonymous in Canada, and perhaps still are, as far as some collectors are concerned. Here are the usual revered examples of nineteenth-century academism, with their characteristic "old masterish brownness, and their minute archaeological detail; here are, of course, the inevitable Dutch Jimmers—Maris, Blommers, Kaemmerer, and the rest—whose peasant

time is about the average cost for an out-of-towner to get through Medicine—not to mention the cost of setting up a practice in the future.

N. E. GORDON, Medicine III

ant firesides and domesticated landscapes bulked so large on the Canadian art market a few years back. But I had the feeling that many of the works shown were not now prized by their owners primarily for aesthetic qualities, but as quaint or nostalgic reminiscences of a past age.

Native Canadian art, which had to abide the wave of Europeanism to come into its own, takes a deservedly large and prominent place in the show, illustrating the gratifying change in collectors' tastes in the last twenty years. I thought that the work of Emily Carr and Lawren Harris, each represented by several first-rate pictures, dominated an excellent and representative showing in this department.

In the "Old Masters" category there were some fine works in the exhibition. A small history of portraiture could have been written from the four portraits representing Rembrandt's late manner, Moroni, Raeburn and Van Dyck's Italian period. In two landscapes the characteristic iridescence and shimmering light of Turner were well displayed. This type of landscape, representing centuries of evolution, contrasted nicely with the quaintly angular archaism and picture-book quality of a landscape forming the background to a little tripartite altarpiece from fifteenth-century Flanders.

All in all, the Toronto Gallery offers a most worthwhile and satisfying exhibition.

ALAN GOWANS

Rugby Lid Off; Debut Saturday

Saturday's program at Varsity Stadium reads: McMaster University at University of Toronto.

After five years of absence, intercollegiate rugby returns. Although Saturday's game is of the exhibition species, it may also be referred to as "opportunity day."

Warren Stevens will have his first opportunity to put his offensive and defensive plays into force. The players will have their first opportunity to display their wares in the blue and white uniforms of their alma mater. The students will have their opportunity to prove that the college spirit has not wholly died out. Cheer leaders will have their day. Perhaps the con coat will have its day also.

From McMaster comes word that Coach Anderson will "shoot the works" on Saturday. He hopes to put on commendable performance which would enhance the chances of McMaster entering the senior intercollegiate picture a few years from now.

Henderson has eliminated all huddles for offensive play and for the defence he relies on a four-man secondary. The team is comparatively light, with the line averaging 180 and the backfield 170.

The visiting backfield will be headed by ex-Hamilton Wildcat Bob Leggat, who will verbally call the signals. Other backs include Norm Smith, Art Jerome, Bill Traut, and Jerry Wagar.

Found along the line are Norm Maxwell, former Wildcat, Al Orr of last year's Camp Borden Hurricanes, Roy Campbell of Oakwood Indians, Charlie Robinson, Roger Allan, Barney Lewis and Tom Clarke. A regular middle, Gerry Brown, is out for the season due

to a broken leg sustained in practice.

The line-up of the Varsity team is still up in the air. Last night some forty-nine gridlers were still out with the squad and cutting is in order before Saturday. Even more cutting will be necessary come a week Saturday.

Those likely to see action against McMaster are Tommy Walden, Colin Crahan, Stu Scott, Bill Lawrence, Bob Henry, Joe Woodyatt, Al Jacobs, Bert Hamm, Ted Toogood, Jim O'Brien, Jack Reynolds, Orr, Hall, Daniels and Grierson.

Linemen apt to be called for action will be picked from Gord Lawson, Johnny Farmer, Bert McCormick, Wayne Pyne, Gus Campbell, Al Scott, Egan, Volpe, Guppy Kilpatrick, Smith, Will Henry, Jim Carson, Davey, Grass, Baron, Cross and Armstrong.

Just who is who will show when the team gets rolling. In the meantime, Head Coach Warren Stevens is sweating it out along with assistants Bobby Coulter, Jimmy Folwell and Don Graham.

COMING EVENTS

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

The first rehearsal for "Our Town" will be held at 4.15 p.m., tomorrow in the Women's Union Theatre. The cast list has been posted in the U.C. rotunda.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Dr. E. W. R. Stéacie, assistant director of Canadian research on the atomic bomb, will address the Chemistry Club at eight o'clock Monday evening in the Chemistry Building. His subject will be "Nuclear Reactions in the Atomic Bomb".

Speaking OF SPORT

Missing, One Sports Editor . . .

With the last strike of yesterday's world series game, a piercing wail was heard in the vicinity of St. George Street. That was the last seen of our beloved Sports Editor. The Cubs took a beating. So did he!

Ominous hammering sounds seem to suggest that he is beating his head out in some dark wine cellar. His professors have not marked him absent as they understand his errors. They, too, were backing the Cubs. In fact, his remarks seem to have held considerable sway with the student body as several members of the said body were spotted wearing black crepe.

We are not here to mourn our Sports Editor but to praise him. The tragedy of the Cubs will go down in history alongside the defeat of Napoleon, the fall of Custer and the decline of the Roman Empire. If and when we again see our erroneous Editor, we will welcome him back to the fold. After all . . . Damon Runyon was once a bum, too.

The Sportswoman

By George Forster

They've Got Me Covered

When a gal's got a date, the book says she has to be ready on time—more or less. But if she's gonna be on time, she can't spend a couple of hours beating out her column. Consequently, on these auspicious and momentous occasions she must needs resort to a combination of cudgelling and cajolery in order to get a pinch-hitter.

She did.

At Long, Long Last

Today the wires were burned up with what everybody hopes will be a long series of similar propositions. McGill has put a chip on its shoulder and challenged all and sundry to an intercollegiate tennis tournament. We (or rather you) have accepted. Tentative plans have the tournament slated for October 20—providing the weatherman is happy about the idea. Western and Queen's are also being approached on the subject.

The local standard bearers will be chosen on the basis of next week's intramural tournament. The four finalists will automatically constitute the team, unless there are violent objections from anyone who doubts the ability of the aforesaid four finalists. If such there be, they are cordially invited to engage in a knock 'em down and drag 'em out court clash with the aforesaid four finalists, and may the best man win.

Note to the Missing Sports Editor

Any resemblance between Damon Runyon and the missing Sports Editor is strictly in the missing Sports Editor's imagination.

Record Entry In Track Await Starter's Gun

A record entry of over 170 will wend its way onto the cindered paths of Varsity this afternoon to participate in the initial track treat of the season—the Freshman-Novice Track and Field Meet.

A good portion of the contestants have been working out faithfully under the careful eye of Hec Phillips, who expects to see record figures fall by the wayside as the young hopefuls take over for the day.

The first events are scheduled for 1.30 when the discus and pole vault events will be held. All contestants are warned that events will be run off as scheduled and therefore they should put in an early appearance for their respective events.

Soccer Team Hamilton Bound

On to McMaster! That is the slogan of the Varsity Blues soccer team which hits the road to Hamilton this Saturday for the opening game of the intermediate soccer league.

The Patons, Sr. and Jr., have been hard at work the past two weeks desperately attempting to round the team into shape. Fourteen men have won places on the team while another position is held open for some capable late-comers.

On to McMaster!

STADIUM

OCTOBER 13th

VARSITY vs. McMASTER

(EXHIBITION)

SECTIONS Q, R, S, and T, are reserved for University students for this game. Seats are NOT reserved, but a student may obtain a special student ticket by presenting in person, registration card with athletic portion attached at the Athletic Office, Hart House, on Thursday and Friday, October 11th and 12th.

Tickets Not Available Saturday

The registration card must also be shown with the ticket on entering the Stadium at the student entrance—south door of the Arena.

THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE GAMES

Students' Entrance, South Door of Arena, Only

Rugby Schedule

Mon. Oct. 15—Back West 4.00 U.C.	Sr. Med
Tues. Oct. 16—Back West 4.00 Dent	S.P.S. III
Thurs. Oct. 18—Back West 4.00 Jr. Med	Vic
Fri. Oct. 19—Back West 4.00 St. M.	Dent

TEAM MANAGERS

RUGBY—SOCCER—LACROSSE—VOLLEYBALL
SWIM LEAGUE

An important meeting of all managers will be held today (Thurs.) on the Upper Gym at 5.15 p.m.
Managers Duties—Rules and Regulations
Questions

ALL MANAGERS SHOULD ATTEND

Sport Calendar

RUGBY—Back West 4.00 Vic	Jr. S.P.S.
SOCCER—Front West 4.00 S.P.S. 1	U.C. Fyfe
JR. TRACK—Stadium 1.30—Competitors are required to be at track half-hour before the time of their event	

INTRAMURAL TENNIS DRAW

Singles and Doubles--October 11th

HILDA'S COURTS

- 12.00—Singles: Pauling vs. Jeans or Pascal.
Singles: Winner, Moses or Tobias vs. Bennett.
1.00—Doubles: Grass and Bennett vs. Yolles and Fine.
Doubles: Lau and Bell-Irving vs. Pawling and McFarland.
2.00—Doubles: Lendon and Easton vs. Cleland and Lawler.
Doubles: Roderick and Vincent vs. Young and Jeans.
3.00—Doubles: McIsaac and White vs. Winner Bate and Bate or Thornton and Fellows.
4.00—Singles: McFarland vs. McIsaac.
Singles: Thomson vs. Bernhardt.
Doubles: Moses and Moses vs. Mayzel and Gruson.
4.30—Doubles: Feyerer and Baker vs. Winner Roderick and Vincent or Young and Jeans.
Doubles: McDonough and McTague vs. Winner Moses and Moses or Mayzel and Gruson.



Warm Delight

You'll love it—this colourful two-piece wool dress with its attractive self-embroidered and zippered jacket. It's cosy and casual with a real dash of chic to its credit. China Jade, Grey Mix, Powder and Conch Pink. Sizes 14 to 20—\$9.95.

Evangeline

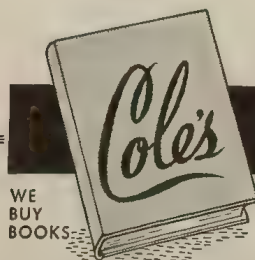
- 113 Yonge at Adelaide
- 751 Yonge at Bloor
- 1458 Yonge at St. Clair
- 3414 Yonge at City Limits
- 444 Eglinton W. at Castleknock
- 656 Danforth at Pape
- In Hamilton—King and John Sts.

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AT EATON
AUDITORIUM

REMEMBER?

AUTUMN LEAF colors in tweeds and accessories are prominent at The Evangeline Shops where anything from a handkerchief to a tweed suit may be shopped up at a moment's notice. The Evangelines specialize in "Fashion's at quick shopping range," and dote on brightly and quickly blended separates or team-work in tweeds for the shopper with a mind for the sort of conventional classics which make for campus camaraderie. The Evangelines incidentally are the largest chain of women's specialty shops in Ontario.

DESIGNED TO "SAVE YOUR FACE" when a big date appears at an hour's warning, Du Barry Rose Cream Mask is a fragrant, velvety cream developed for the purpose of making the face soft as satin and giving it a look of firm new youth. Spread the mask as smoothly as possible over the face and throat, using an upward sweep, then lie down and relax for fifteen or twenty minutes. The stimulating qualities of this mask are soothing, and as it dries it "sets" the face, lightening temporary fatigue lines and bringing to the complexion a refreshing glow.

IN THE SPACIOUS SHOWROOMS of Fairweather's Furs, at 32 Yonge Street West (for years at 88-90 Yonge Street) we chatted with Miss Bostwick and were instructed by her to invite University ex-service girls with new wardrobes to build to come in and have a personal chat with her on Fur Coat Futures. Miss Bostwick sympathizes with restricted budgets and can also be depended on to produce something very special for the gal with an easy bank account. Don't let the impressive new look of the salon scare you. Fairweather's Furs are the same old reliable Toronto furriers which built up a friendly reputation on Yonge Street, brought close to the campus at this new convenient address.

NORTHWAY'S FASHIONLAND is where hats, coats, suits and dresses, both for daytime and dates, are assembled in a brand round-up on one floor. You can pick your wardrobe and try it on in one fitting-room, choosing companionable tie-ups between the basic essentials which will make for long and compatible wearing. We hail this tendency of better shops to collect various departments of interest for economy in shopping. It's an important step, we say, toward a more cultural shopping technique.

THE COLLECTION of young clothes on Fairweather's Downtown, at 88 to 90 Yonge Street has been built up for the benefit of just you, clothes that "Zing" for the college and career girl where deft fashion touches bespeak a canny eye for that thing called personality plus. This collection is a group to watch because it is being constantly re-vitalized with new arrivals, all of them chosen for the purpose of doing homage to the fashion judgment of the verree discriminating taste and calculating eye of bright young people.

AFTER THE FIRST games turn-out when you get the old familiar muscular pains try patting on some quick relief. Sloan's Liniment sends vitality creeping back into over-tired muscles, bringing up circulation to drive out the soreness. Sloan's works like magic, on principles which are not magic but only good common sense. It sets up counter-irritation which calls on reinforcements and lets nature do the rest. ...

U.N.T.D.

All U.N.T.D. ratings and those interested in enlisting are to report at 1930 Tuesday 16th October, 1945, to H.M.C.S. York, at which time the Commanding Officer will outline the future training program for the coming academic year.

Information will be given regarding enrolment, advancements to higher rates, Commissions, and discharges. Naval ratings "Demobilized" from Active service may apply for enlistment in the U.N.T.D.

Rig of the Day for all U.N.T.D. ratings will be No. 3's with lanyards.

(Signed)
D. A. F. ROBINSON
Lieutenant Commander, R.C.N.V.R.
Commanding Officer, U.N.T.D.

New and Entrenous

Horace and Boogie

By Ross McLean

The classics student confessed that he had done fairly well.

He had, he said, managed to win three entrance scholarships, two in his first year, and had for the past two years split the scholarship money with his colleague in the course.

The classics student said that he was due to graduate this year. He intended to get his doctor's degree, he revealed, and then to teach.

He hoped he would be more sympathetic toward the people with whom he would come in contact because of it.

It?

Jazz!

Come, the classics student invited, and listen. See if you can identify my boogie woogie style with any named pianist. He didn't know how good he was, he said, but he had never heard anyone else play quite like himself.

He had been playing boogie before the trend toward music eight-to-the-bar began in Canada. He had developed his own style. And then Miss Chandler—

she was now in IV Moderns, he parenthesized—had had some new records. And there it was. Boogie! He couldn't remember the exact year. She would probably remember the year.

The classics student began to play. His left hand moving skillfully to establish the rhythmic chords of boogie. His right hand fashioning the intricate melody pattern.

Little Joe From Chicago, he identified.

He and Jazz had connected in high school. He had abandoned the slide trombone (it was a lovely instrument; but his ear was not really good enough) and taken to cutting keyboard capers with a swing quartet which would entertain during the dinner-hour.

That summer the group had played a two-month engagement at the Muskoka Lodge and again the next summer but this last sum—

There goes Mr. McCaie, he interrupted.

—mer he had worked in the Department of Education.

Sorting papers?

Yes, as a clerk.

He had played dance engagements evenings and had, he boasted, played in the toughest joints in the city, and if ever you want to go to a Sunday night dance in Toronto, well—

He had such a great interest in all sorts of people and, believe you him, you meet all sorts in that business! That was an additional stimulus. One fellow in the band had worked at de Havilland, another in a war plant, another ran a hardware store.

Sociology would have been his second choice if he had not taken classics. And playing in a swing band is sociology the easy way.

As he had said, jazz will make him more sympathetic toward people with whom he will come in contact as a classics professor. Maybe. He did not know.

He didn't go for personalities in swing. Just for music. But there was that recording by the old Will Bradley band with the magnificent section work.

In The Hall Of The Mountain King?

No! No, it was Rock-a-bye The Boogie. Dum-da-da-dum-dum. That, he would say, was perfectly executed.

The last time Hugh Graham had made The Varsity was when a reporter sounded him out last year on mixed sexes in the library.

He had told the reporter then that it really didn't matter to him. He was always in the stacks. He has seen no reason to change his mind.

Once before that he had been mentioned when summoned before the U.C. Parliament for skipping his freshman initiation. He had been busy at the Y.M.C.A. that night.

And that is Graham on Jazz! Are you appalled, Apollo, pal?

Tennis Tourney In Quarter Finals As Pre-Season Favourites Dominate

After a fast beginning, the singles tennis tournament has bogged down in the quarter finals. With 16 entrants in the fight, four are still in the fifth round while two have reached the quarter-finals bracket. The championship will be determined early next week.

Up to this point, no upsets have been recorded. Defending champion Roy Lau of Trinity, seeded number one, reached the quarters yesterday. Moses of Pharmacy was the only other entrant to join Lau as he trimmed Doran of St. Mike's by scores of 6-4, 6-3. Second-seeded Joe Feyerer, of Meds tackles Balmer of Vic today as does number three man Mort Grass of U.C., who engages Butt of Meds.

The doubles tourney is struggling along and it is hoped that the quarter-final round will be reached by the weekend. Mackan and Mynahan of St. Mike's are the only team thus far to reach the quarters as they edged out the U.C. team of Rosenfeld and Bennett.

Extension Dept. Popular Again

The perennially crowded night classes of the Department of University Extension, with an approximate enrolment of 8,500, are more crowded than ever this year. For the first time, all courses listed in the syllabus have an enrolment large enough for the Department to offer lectures in each.

Many engineers, with their eyes turned toward the field of Applied Science in the Far East, are among the approximately 50 taking the Chinese lectures. About 100 are now enrolled in the course on Russian.

The Pass Course for Teachers, a five year course which is not restricted to teachers, is the only one which leads to a degree. The other, the Evening Tutorial Class, has a wide range of subjects, including Russian, Chinese, Heating, Ventilation and Refrigeration, Public Speaking and Metallurgy.

yesterday morning.

Of the 60-odd entries but four of the team appear to be in the outstanding class. Grass, U.C., and Bennett, St. Mike's, Feyerer and Baker of Meds, Lau and Bell-Irving of Trinity and McDonough and McTague, S.P.S., all face minor opposition in their next pair of matches.

The senior and intermediate intercollegiate tennis teams will mainly be picked from the top-notch players of this tourney. The intercollegiate tourneys will be held at McGill and McMaster respectively.

Today . . .

S.C.M.

Every council member should be present at the University Council meeting to be held at 7:30 this evening in the Trinity College Board Room.

M. & P. SOCIETY
Prof. S. H. Gould will talk on "Guliver in the moons of Mars" in Room 41 of the Physics Building this afternoon.

HART HOUSE CHAPEL
The following services will be held today: Morning prayer, 9:30 a.m.; Evensong, 4:30 p.m.; Intercessions, 5:15

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS
The Christian Science Organization will hold its monthly meeting in the Women's Union at eight o'clock tonight.

UNITED WELFARE CHEST
There will be a box in the U.C. rounds to receive donations for the United Welfare Chest today and tomorrow.

The Champus Cat
(Continued from page 2)

expect to be treated?" growled Chicory.

"I'm an individual with a character of my own," shouted Psmith and with a sudden change of voice, "and I know now what I'm going to do."

"I'm going to go out and get myself a retreat, and then I'm going to be the biggest, toughest, nastiest, most individualistic old boot you ever laid eyes on."

Campus Bureau For Servicemen

(Continued from page 1)

men they ought to see. We intend to promote the best possible conditions under which a man may make academic and vocational decisions intelligently, through consultation with the appropriate individuals in schools, faculties, and colleges."

In charge of referring enquirers to the appropriate people and of making appointments for them will be Mrs. Marjorie King, Permanent Executive Secretary to the Bureau.

"The opening of the Bureau in no way lessens the functions of the Students' Administrative Council," Major MacDonald told The Varsity. "The Council has always met student needs on such practical matters as money and jobs, and will continue to do so. The Bureau will see that students who need our services know about us and come to us."

Students discharged from the armed forces and wishing to enter the University will henceforward be referred by the Department of Veterans' Affairs directly to the Bureau, it was announced. All information on courses, residences, etc., will be made available, and an effort made to prevent over-hasty choice of fields of study.

"Too many students register in the routine way in courses for which they are not fitted, when a few minutes' chat with a department head would have shown them that they were misguided," Col. Line said. "We hope to check the student's rush toward the Registrar's office just enough to make sure that he has thought about what he is doing, and decided on the basis of adequate information."

Contact with the Department of Veterans' Affairs and dissemination of information concerning student veterans will be another of the Bureau's functions.

Pigone Freshie Tops Election

Two former members of the Royal Canadian Air Force were announced last night as first year presidents of the University College W.U.A. and Lit.

Marjorie Lick, Calgary, a member of the women's division for two years, was elected as freshie representative on the women's organization and Ted Clark, for four and a half years with the R.C.A.F., topped the polls for freshman president.

Other members of the two executives announced by Lit President and Toastmaster Gord McGaffrey at the annual Soph Frosh banquet attended by more than 700 students from the two years, were: Eileen Sanders, Nancy La Sœur, and Joyce Leeming, on the first year board of the W.U.A.; Perham Stanley, fourth year president of the Lit; Fred Garner, treasurer; and Al Marshall, first year athletic representative.

Councillors elected to the Lit from the large body of ex-servicemen were: Wes Knowlton, Tom Lillico, John Palmer and Ken Robinson.

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Da Costa

Studios of Dancing

Pupils are now enrolling for our ballroom classes under the direction of Cecil Da Costa who has just returned with the very smartest New York styles in dancing.

New class starts Fri. 8:30
Phone now for reservations.

1139 Bay St. corner Charles
MI. 5624

Advisory Committee Announcements . . .

(Continued from page 1)

important way with the Personnel or Rehabilitation Directorates of the Navy, Army, or Air Force.

The Bureau will also provide the first point of contact on the campus for the prospective veteran student. The Department of Veterans' Affairs will send the intending student directly to it, and here he will be provided with essential information, given a map of the campus, and referred directly to the proper University officials.

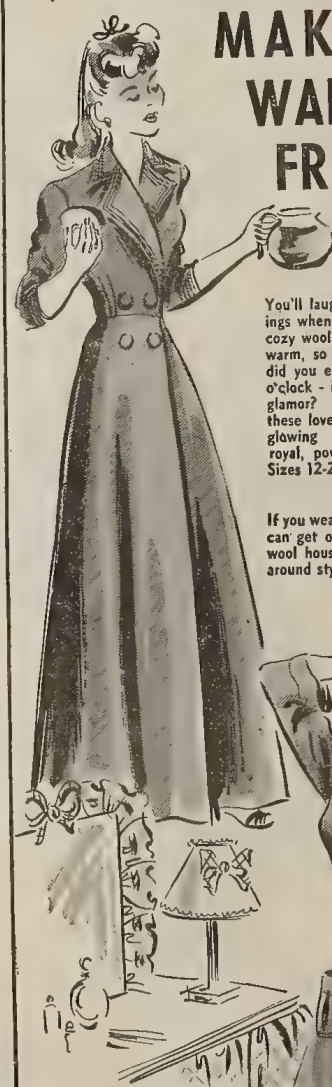
Further functions of the Board will be to maintain close contact with the local offices of the Department of Veterans' Affairs and to disseminate information of interest and value to the Veterans on the Campus.

Virginia Dare

COOLER WEATHER *COMING!

Housecoats

MAKE WARM FRIENDS



You'll laugh at chilly mornings when you slip into this cozy wool housecoat . . . so warm, so comfortable. And did you ever hear of eight-o'clock - in - the - morning glamor? You'll find it in these lovely fitted lines and glowing colors — wine, royal, powder and fuchsia. Sizes 12-20. . . . 10.98

If you wear a larger size, you can get one of these grand wool housecoats in a wrap-around style too.

Let the winds blow if they want to . . . they can't scare you . . . not when you're snugly clothed in a comfy-down housecoat like this . . . there's a large handy pocket and a charming bit of color contrast in the revers too . . . wine, blue, fuchsia. Sizes 14-20. . . . 8.98

A GRAND CHRISTMAS GIFT

Virginia Dare

ASTORE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
With money order, include 10c to cover cost of mailing. Send to head office, Kent Bldg., Toronto

University of Toronto Press, 12 noon, Oct. 12—Today's issue of The Varsity could not be delivered before late afternoon because no compositor reported for work here last night and a substitution could not be obtained until dawn. The paper went to press six hours behind schedule, and its distribution is inexcusably late as a result.

The editorial staff regrets this failure in service to the students body. It can only assure readers that everything possible is being done to avoid recurrence of these unfortunate circumstances.

Ex-Comptroller Feted By Hart House Members

Through their committee representatives, the undergraduate and graduate members of Hart House last night paid tribute to Mr. J. R. Gilley, B.Sc., who is relinquishing the Comptrollership of the House to become Director of the University's Ajax Division.

As spokesman for the members of all the Hart House committees, Prof. Harold Wasteneys, chairman of the Board of Stewards, presented Mr. Gilley with a dining-room set consisting of a table and four chairs, the gift of the committees of the House.

Paying tribute to Mr. Gilley's work as Comptroller of the House for over 22 years, Prof. Wasteneys recalled that his own chairmanship of the Board of Stewards had coincided with Mr. Gilley's term as Acting Warden of the House during the absence of Warden Bickersteth in England.

"He and I had a special and close relationship," Dr. Wasteneys said, "in attempting to carry on the spirit and tradition which had developed under the inspiration and guidance of the Warden."

"The position of Acting Warden, like that of Warden, demands qualities which cannot be described in such terms as business ability, administrative skill and sympathetic appreciation."

"The success of Hart House and its influence on the lives of its members is due mainly to the spiritual, moral, and aesthetic vision of its directors. For these qualities we honor Mr. Gilley,

expressing our affection and vowing our everlasting gratitude to the man who for 22 years has put such qualities at our service."

Warden J. B. Bickersteth paid tribute to Mr. Gilley's business capacity, but said that his greatest interest had been "the promotion of all the things for which Hart House should stand."

"On behalf of the committees of Hart House," the Warden assured Mr. Gilley, "I wish you the greatest success in the highly important and responsible work which you are now called to do. I assure you we shall do all we can to help in the tremendous problems we are now to face."

News Technique To Be Dealt With

First of a series of lectures on the technique of news writing is scheduled for Room 37, University College, at 4.30 p.m. today. All members of The Varsity staff and any students not yet registered with the paper but interested in journalism are asked to attend.

Given by members of The Varsity staff with practical knowledge of the subject, the lectures are intended to relate directly to the production of the undergraduate daily.

HART HOUSE OPEN TO GRADUATES

Membership in Hart House as part of the educational benefits provided for students who have served in the armed forces is not restricted to undergraduates alone, President Sidney Smith told The Varsity last night.

"Under the provisions of the Post-Discharge Re-Establishment Order, all male students, undergraduate and graduate, receiving benefits thereunder are entitled to membership in Hart House," the President stated.

DIRECTORY

Students are requested to verify their addresses and telephone numbers for the Directory of Staff and Students now being prepared at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

No "Race" Exists Says McIlwraith

"Though biologically there is no such thing as the French, Nordic, or English race, the problem of race is paramount today as never before," Prof. T. F. McIlwraith of the Anthropology Department told the Medical Arts and Letters Club at Wymilwood last night.

Speaking on "Race and Race Concepts" at the club's opening meeting for the year, Prof. McIlwraith pointed out that the basis of racial discrimination is cultural rather than biological. "A more exact term for what people call races would be 'Us-Groups,'" he said.

"Man is essentially one in his make-up," he said, "and the concept of race has been present throughout human history. Each centre of culture has regarded itself as an 'Us-Group,' laying emphasis on cultural differences such as religious denominations and clan groups, rather than on physical differences such as color, height, weight, and size of head. For what are commonly called races—French, Nordic, or English, for example, there is no biological basis."

"What is truly significant in the life of a people is not physical appearance, but rather patterns of action, with education as a basis," Prof. McIlwraith concluded.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1945

No. 11

OTTAWA TO HEAR STUDENT PROTEST

Stadium Dons Blue & White For First Inter-Collegiate

There will be an official cheering section at Varsity Stadium tomorrow afternoon when the charges of Warren Stevens open the 1945 rugby season with an exhibition game against McMaster. That means that the old college spirit, missing for the past five years, will return when the referee blows the first whistle.

Pretty co-eds, gaily bedecked in University colors, will add no little to the scenery. Pennants are still in the post-war world and the con coat is still in mothballs, but the spirit is there. Yesterday afternoon, the Hart House athletic office was the scene of long line-ups for tickets. Tickets moved much faster than athletic officials had anticipated but the supply is still unlimited. The deadline for the free tickets is six o'clock tonight.

Yesterday the Blues went through a brisk scrimmage game with Teddy Morris' Argos seconds. The practice game was arranged to brush up the plays of the team.

The team has been pared to 26 players for tomorrow's encounter but a handful more will not be dressed for the game. This will be the first intercollegiate game in Toronto since November 13,

1939, when the McGill Redmen bowed to the Blues. The last appearance of the McMaster squad in the Bloor Street Bowl was on Oct. 21 of the same year when the Baby Blues swamped the visitors by 15-0. John Lucas was the spearhead of the attack and was credited with all the Toronto points.

That was five years ago! Tomorrow will see another picture with the senior versus intermediate clash. The McMaster team comes here highly regarded by football experts and this is due no little to the reputation of their new coach, Tommy Henderson, who has inherited his fighting spirit from his old club, the battling Hamilton Tigers.

According to reports from Hamilton, athletic officials at McMaster are interested in the senior-intercollegiate picture and hope to build their team into senior calibre. With this in mind, the McMaster team is primed to make the most of every game, be it scheduled or exhibition.

All students attending the game are reminded that boxes will be conveniently placed at the entrances for the collection of clothing for Campus Clothing Collection.

Co-Eds To Guard Clothing Depots At Entrances To McMaster Game

Tomorrow sees the first intercollegiate football team to visit this campus for four years, and hundreds of students are expected to turn out to see it. Stationed at the students' entrances to Varsity Stadium will be co-eds presiding over huge receptacles for the Campus Clothing Collection, and all those going to the game can conveniently deposit their contributions to the Collection on their way into the Stadium.

Any articles of clothing in good repair will be accepted gratefully—sweaters, coats, suits, dresses, socks, hats, gloves, shoes tied in pairs, mittens, scarves, underclothing, shirts, jackets, stockings, skirts, trousers—all are at a premium in Europe.

Officials of the National Clothing Drive in Toronto have emphasized the fact that clothes contributed must be wearable, though not in perfect condition, for people are not being asked to give away clothes that are indispensable and irreplaceable. All shoes, boots, and other articles that come in pairs should be tied to their mates tightly.

At the present, officials said, there are hundreds of pairs of shoes at the central depot of the National Clothing Collection which may have been gathered to no avail, for thoughtless people sent these shoes in without trying them together. One shoe is, in this case, not better than none.

Clothing donated should be clean, though not necessarily dry-cleaned. The success of this drive depends on the students of the campus, and all have

some clothes of which they are not in active need, and could give away to those whose need is so great.

World of Physics For Tomorrow

A course of lectures will be given on "Physics of the Future" Friday evenings in room 43, McLennan Laboratory, by members of the staff of the Department of Physics.

The first of the lectures, "The Atomic Bomb I: Radioactivity," to be given by Professor John Satterly, M.A., D.Sc., F.R.S.C., will take place tonight. The one-hour lecture will begin precisely at 8 o'clock.

The series will be made up of four lectures on the Atomic Bomb, two lectures on the Electronic Microscope, and four lectures on Geophysics.

While these two lectures are planned mainly for students of the University, they will be free to the public.

Next meeting of the United Nations Society is to be held Nov. 8, at which time the topic of discussion will be "The Problem of Japan." The chairman will be Wilson Woodside, and Miss Emma Kaufman will participate. On Dec. 6 another meeting will discuss "Is Full Employment Possible on a World Scale." C. S. Jackson, Drummond Wren, and Gilbert Jackson are scheduled to participate in this discussion.

Enrolment Up Nearly 60 Percent Official Registration Figures Show

Almost overnight, with this fall's flood of registrations, the University has grown nearly 60 per cent, according to figures released last night by President Sidney Smith. Estimated total registration this year is 9,537, of whom 3,219 are former members of the armed services, the report shows. Total registration in all faculties, colleges, and courses last year was 6,048.

Biggest increase is at University College, where 1,807 students are registered, compared to 1,013 last year. The Faculty of Arts, with 4,365 students, has nearly doubled in size.

Forestry, whose registration of 182 triples that of last year, shows the biggest percentage increase; Physical and Health Education takes second place

with a climb from 97 to 233.

With 1,626 students registered, the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering shows a comparatively small increase over last year's 1,164. Officials expect 1,500 more to be added to the Engineering totals with the opening of the Ajax division on January 14.

Especially significant of the cessation of military call-ups and the dropping of travel restrictions is the mushrooming of the School of Graduate Studies. From 411 students last year, the School has jumped to a record-breaking 718.

Only the two smallest departments in the University showed a decline. Household Science registration dropped from 16 to 6, and the School of Hygiene from 4 to 4.

Varsity SCM Opposes Jap-Canadian Deportation

PRIME MINISTER PETITIONED

A petition of protest to be wired immediately to Ottawa was unanimously voted yesterday by the central council of the Students' Christian Movement as the first step in its campaign to avert the deportation of 10,300 Canadian residents of Japanese origin.

Copies of the message were sent to Prime Minister King; Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labor; Hon. Norman Robertson, Undersecretary of State for External Affairs; and the two major opposition party leaders, Hon. John Bracken and Mr. M. J. Coldwell.

Text of the petition follows: "We, the members of the Central Council of the S.C.M. in the University of Toronto, view with alarm

the impending action of the Canadian Government in sending to Japan within the next few weeks 10,300 Canadian residents of Japanese origin... because we believe that this contradicts the principles of justice and is a denial of the democratic rights of minorities, which would be a blot upon the name of our country. Therefore we respectfully urge the Canadian Government to delay action until the facts may be more widely known and a full expression of informed public opinion can be given."

A meeting of representatives of the campus organizations concerned about this question will be held Monday at 5 p.m., time and place to be announced later. Further details and information can be obtained from the S.C.M. office, Hart House.

"The problem must be taken up on the campus immediately," stated Morley Clarke, president of the S.C.M. "A mass meeting of students must be held as soon as possible."

"The issue is bigger than the present question alone," Clarke said. "It may be the Ukrainians or some other minority next."

Mr. MacRansom of the National S.C.M. staff pointed out to the central council the need for immediate action. "The government is bending every effort to obtain ships to get these people away," he said, "and when they are out to sea nothing can be done."

"Some of these Japanese-Canadians have wanted to revoke their signatures already, but will they ever get a chance?" he exclaimed. "They can be on ship before the tribunal the Government is always talking about can be set up."

Comment on Jap-Canadian Problem By Interested Faculty Members

Seeking professional comment on the Japanese Canadian deportation issue, raised on the campus by the stand taken by the Students' Christian Movement, The Varsity yesterday approached a group of staff members. Their remarks are reported as follows:

The problem was caused by "racial indigestion" in the opinion of Dr. Griffith Taylor, head of the geography department. Its solution, he said, was for Canada to "swallow this minority group."

"Absorption will take several generations; prejudice is the big stumbling block," he warned. "We feel that the Japanese are an inferior race; similar sentiments were held toward the Russians a few years ago, but today the situation is vastly different."

"The real problem," he concluded, "is the fact that the Japanese-Canadians provide us with cheap labor. We must hope that in the future they will not be content with a low standard of living, and that wage differences will be eliminated."

The Japanese are not cattle to be herded in whichever direction we deem desirable, stated Professor C. W. M. Hart, of the Department of Sociology. "Much of the hostility against them has been due to their success in various lines of business where they have offered stiff competition. The Japanese should not be coerced into coming east, although it would be to their advantage if they did so."

All minority groups would be better workers."

Intetnationalism Said Essential

"An international organization within which national groupings and loyalties form an integral part is essential for world peace," stated Professor Bertie Wilkinson, as he opened the second in a series of discussions held under the auspices of the United Nations Society last night. The topic under discussion was the compatibility of nationalism and internationalism.

Participating in the discussion with Dr. Wilkinson were Professor R. Birdwhistell, Professor B. McDougall, and Mr. J. H. Biggar.

Prof. McDougall said the old European nationalistic state had entered a new phase. "No longer can there be any strategic frontiers," he said, "and to put it on material grounds, since the national state no longer serves, it is bound to undergo a vast change and to find its place on a lower level of political power. Consequently, some form of international institution is necessary in order to promote co-operation on a larger scale than the national state."

Prof. McDougall concluded the discussion by saying that the need for internationalism was evident and would evolve as an organism growing with the needs and functions of the people, within which national loyalties would form an integral part.

Jonathan Swift Was Merely Lucky

"Jonathan Swift was neither a clairvoyant nor a physicist," said Dr. C. H. Goudge of the Victoria College Classics Department yesterday before forty members of the Mathematics and Physics Society.

In a talk entitled "Gulliver and the Moons of Mars" Dr. Goudge explained that the amazing accuracy of certain astronomical suppositions made by the noted satirist in "Gulliver's Travels" is due merely to chance, not to any knowledge or clairvoyance on the part of the author.

Dr. Goudge, a graduate in Mathematics, developed mathematically Newton's principle of universal gravitation and Kepler's three laws.

In an earlier part of the meeting, John Duggan was elected treasurer of the society, while the selection of the first year representative was deferred.

Editorial

Time For A Laugh

Time for a Laugh

Said somebody slyly, thinking to get our editorial goat: "I hope everyone on *The Varsity* staff read Rex Wilson's review of *Barfoot Boy With Cheek* in last Wednesday's paper—particularly that bit showing up the mock Bohemianism of the local undergraduate daily."

Frankly, we hope so, too; and add the further wish that everyone on the campus may have read it. It's high time we all sat back and had a good belly laugh at ourselves. There are few more effective antidotes for overweening conceit than a thorough-going session of self-deflation. Laughter, the ability to laugh at one's self, is a first-rate catharsis for swollen ego. And swollen ego is a common enough complaint in university circles.

An Humbling Experience

University should, ideally, provide an humbling experience. Introduction to the thought of history's greatest thinkers should affect the undergraduate in the same way as would a personal introduction to the men themselves, were that possible in some houseboat on the Styx. Unfortunately, however, there is scant evidence that this ideal is approached. For some not-too-nebulous reason, the president of the class, or the Chief Whatsit of the Society for the Propagation of Student Ego, or, for that matter, an editor of the campus paper, frequently rates his professional dignity too highly. In fact such undergraduate dignitaries have been known to approach Plato, or Shakespeare, or Jeans with a distinct air of condescension. Such undergraduates are primarily campus leaders, and only secondarily students.

The plight of these professional undergraduates is, admittedly, amusing; but it is also most lamentable. We do not for a moment question that our Chief Whatsit has the ability to pass his annual examinations and so to proceed to his degree in due time. (It would be better for him were he to fail and so to be disabused of any illusion of his own invincibility.) We do, most definitely, question that his degree, so obtained, will benefit him spiritually or materially in the post-graduate world.

A Big Frog

The biggest frog must feel quite lost when he graduates, albeit *summa cum laude*, to the boundless waters beyond his familiar pond.

This would seem to be an argument against participation in undergraduate organizations. It is not so intended, for we would certainly not subscribe to the conclusion reached the other night at campus debating society meeting "that extra-curricular activities are a hindrance to college education."

The point made here is that the leaders of various undergraduate organizations may discover too late that their positions of honor are a potential threat to the fulness of their development. This undesirable potentiality need not be realized if the student in question recognizes his peril in time. He can then take recourse to the prescribed tonic and laugh at his own self-importance. That will restore his ego to normal proportions and permit him to enter the same classroom doors as other, less exalted, students.

Our cry, then, is not raised against Chief Whatsits at large, but only against those of their enviable and distinguished company who may have had their perspective dimmed by the greatness of the height from which they look down upon the rest of the campus world. And for them, we feel no envy but a certain, chuckling pity.

And so we are most happy to take up the criticism of him who suggested that campus newspapers and those who work on them are wont to take themselves too seriously at times. We'll even go along with him and freely admit that there is a certain justification in the accusation. It is hoped, however, that our critic can also see the justice with which this specific allegation is turned outward on the campus at large.

At least it is a hopeful sign that the weapon which was turned upon *The Varsity*—that bit from Rex Wilson's review—was found nowhere else than in these pages. We can laugh at ourselves; and the same to you, thank you.

R.R.R.

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member Canadian University Press
Published five times a week by the
Students' Administrative Council of the
University of Toronto. Opinions ex-
pressed in these columns are not neces-
sarily the official opinions of the Stu-
dents' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 43-a. MT. 6811
Business Office MT. 6821
Night Office MT. 8748

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Movies

About "Eddie"
And Things

Captain Eddie, depicting some scenar-
ist's notion of the life of Eddie Ricken-
backer, was to be seen this week at
both the Tivoli and the Eglinton
theatres. Fred MacMurray, last seen
hobnobbing with the Fleagle family and
romping through American history at
random, is the hero.

"The portrayal," as criticized by J. W.
in a note deposited yesterday at 42A,
"never attains the dramatic qualities
inherent in such a career owing to a lack
of unity and force; it seems content to
merely piece together a few highlights
substituting a jarring flashback tech-
nique for progressive interest."

The result, says J. W., is "a highly
entertaining picture which is disappoint-
ingly ineffective." * * *

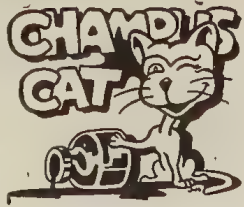
Harem-scarum entertainment, eye-
fillingly extravagant, is *A Thousand
And One Nights* which the Columbia
people have miraculously compressed
into one evening. Phil Silvers of "glad-
da-seeya" fame continues spontaneous,
insane and extraneous to the romance
which involves Evelyn Keyes and Cornel
Wilde, whom you will never forget at
that pianist in "A Song to Remember."
It's an Imperial hold-over.

Some nice people are innocently extri-
cated in *Her Highness And The Bell-
boy*, which title neatly summarizes the
plot. Gingenating June Allyson made it
worth while for us. Robert Walker is
shy again. Hedy Lamarr. That's all.
Hedy Lamarr!

If you hurry, the Midtown still has
George Formby who is starring in
another George Formby picture, you
know

All we know about *Anchors Aweigh*
at Loew's is that thousands of eager
souls were going queue-razy yesterday
afternoon to see it. We couldn't wait.
But we'll go back. *A Bell For Adano*
is Shea-duled to begin tomorrow.

E.R.M.



"Yes." This was the scintillatingly
different comment of the chairman of
the Clothing Committee, Miss Leggy
Dates, in an interview with *The Varsity*.
"We plan to pull off the biggest clothing
stunt in this University's history."

As is usual with the great people
interviewed by the world's largest Uni-
versity of Toronto daily, she said, stated,
commented and mentioned, "We plan to
strip this University clean of every
particle of clothing."

A special delegation of out-of-town
Medical students has offered Leggy 19
shoelaces, all for left shoes. In a hys-
terical frenzy of joy, the entire Clothing
Committee went on a binge expected to
last for two years. "We never hoped
in our wildest dreams for such a miracu-
lous success," said one of the committee,
his face flushed from its normal leaf-
green hue.

"We will continue. We are sponsor-
ing a terrific advertising stunt. Think of
it! Twenty thousand people jammed
into Varsity Stadium watching 24 men
racing around the field in their under-
wear!"

"Can we miss?" And the smiling
advertising genius leaned back in his
large easy-chair uttering a profound,
satisfying belch.

"And furthermore," he said, "Get
this." He paused, reflectively. "Change
that," he said, as, with the force of
inspiration blood gushed out of his ears,
"to 'Get this.'"

"On Monday evening a squad of
lovely, beautiful, shapely, and gorgeous
University of Toronto co-eds will visit
all the fraternities to collect for the
drive. Obviously the fraternity men

will all faint dead away from the shock.
When they revive—no clothes!"
"After that we can call the clothes
drive closed."

HORMONE

Correspondence

Tut, Tut,
Mr. FreedmanEditor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir,

About the article in *The Varsity*
of Wednesday, October 10, on "Better
Sound, Worse Music," I would like to
comment that, although I have heard
none of the new records mentioned, I
have heard actual performances of "such
rubbish as" Rodzinski and the New
York Philharmonic's rendition of Rach-
maninoff's Symphony No. 2.

I feel that Mr. Freedman should state
clearly that it is his own personal
opinion that Rachmaninoff's music is
rubbish, especially his Second Symphony,
which is, in my opinion and that of
several other gentlemen much more
qualified to judge than myself, that it
contains some of the most beautiful con-
temporary themes written. It is by far
the best of his symphonies and could
stand much wider publicity than it has
had so far.

It is quite obvious that Mr. Freedman
is not too familiar with this work or

he might realize its very meritorious
values.

Several people with whom I have
talked agree with me that the tone of
many articles in *The Varsity* seem to be
sarcastic and destructive lately. We
wonder if this is policy, or if it is that
now the war is over we are finding
fault with the ordinary things because
of a lack of breath-taking developments
to draw forth our armchair criticism.

Post-war is a time for construction
and optimism, not destruction and pes-
simism. It should be exemplified in our
thoughts, speech and action. IS IT?

F. C. BARNES, II S.P.S.

(It is clearly understood that all
signed articles represent the opinions of
their authors alone. As for the "sar-
castic and destructive" nature of "many
articles in *The Varsity* lately," we would
welcome further examples.—Ed.)

Art, Music and Drama

There's A Moral To All This

It is well known that the average
critic is given to excesses. Vergil
Thompson, in describing Carroll Glenn
as a "top-notch," proved himself to be
an average critic. Miss Glenn does play
the violin well; she does have an ex-
tremely good technique, and her stage
presence is excellent. But several im-
portant aspects of her musicality make
Mr. Thompson's description of her a
gross exaggeration.

In performing Mendelssohn's *Concerto*
last night, Miss Glenn felt free to play
any passage at any speed she desired,
whether or not it was consistent with
the rest of the work. This characteristic,
as well as that of cutting short the rests,
might be attributed to a youthful exuber-
ance, or an anxiety to get ahead with the
work. However admirable these charac-
teristics may be elsewhere, they con-
tributed an element of chaos to the per-
formance of the concerto. From where
I sat, her tone sounded thin, but others
who heard her at a more favorable
angle were impressed with its fulness.
Otherwise, it was a good performance,
endowed with a great deal of lyricism.

As a conductor, Anatal Dorati was
impressive, in spite of the fact that
there was no perceptible improvement
in the woodwind section. He is both
precise and artistic. His beat is well
defined and his manner of giving cues

clear. Because of these, the music is
more easily followed.

There have been some doubts ex-
pressed about the wisdom of playing so
heavy a work as the Borodin *Symphony*
No. 2 on a Prom Concert. Mr. Dorati's
treatment dispelled these doubts, and the
audience enjoyed the performance. This,
despite a set of nonsensical program
notes, the only effects of which were to
mislead the audience. How "the imagery
... of knights, of boyards, ... a ban-
quet of barbaric chiefs" can be con-
nected with a piece of pure music, or
why it should be, is beyond comprehen-
sion. If program notes had to be written
about the Borodin *Symphony* it would
have been much better to point out to
the audience the unusual modal har-
monies, the composer's fine sense of
structure, and his tendency towards
polyphony.

There is a moral to be drawn from
last night's program and we draw it
with a feeling of satisfaction. The audi-
ence was more receptive to this program
of fine music than it has been to the
so-called "popular" programs. It was
a quieter, more attentive audience than
I have ever seen at the Proms. Perhaps
this will convince the management to
line up a series of concerts for next year
on which good music will be featured.

PHILIP FREEDMAN



multiply by millions!

You've often watched the teller stamp
your cheque. Every day, in every branch of
every bank in Canada, cheques are being
scrutinized, stamped and recorded. During
the war years, this daily flow of cheques
through your bank has swollen to a torrent.
Deposit accounts are more numerous and
active than ever before. This increase re-
flects the tremendous activity of Canadian
life and business. Production, purchases
and payrolls have all reached record levels.

In addition, three-quarters of a million
men and women in the armed services must
get their pay, and their dependents receive
allowances regularly.

The handling of this wartime volume of
cheques is quite apart from numerous
special services which the banks have
undertaken—the delivery of millions of
Victory Bonds and the sale of countless
War Savings Certificates; ration coupon
banking; subsidy payments to producers;
foreign exchange operations.

Yet all this extra work has been carried
out at a time when new help has had to be
trained to take the place of more than
8,500 bank workers now in uniform.

This Advertisement is Sponsored by your Bank

Phelan, Deane, Winners

With a fair student crowd in the stands to cheer them on, the Freshman-Novice Track and Field men of the University of Toronto put on their first exhibition yesterday afternoon.

Don Phelan and Bill Deane, both of P. & H.E., distinguished themselves in the day's events. Don copped the 100 and 220 yard sprints, while Bill won both the shot put and javelin throw.

Para los Hombres que se Afeitan Diariamente

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LET us quote on your University Graduation Groups.

John Palmer

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TORONTO

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasiw

The March Forward

Tomorrow afternoon at Varsity Stadium the 1945 edition of the Varsity Blues will make its local intercollegiate debut by carrying on once again the friendly rivalry between universities on the football and athletic fields.

It is a happy comment that in spite of six tedious war years, that flaming intercollegiate spirit has been able to survive. And now, the spirit that was forced to mark time while the world struggled, is on the verge of revival.

When the opening whistle is blown in tomorrow's encounter, it will be the first opening whistle in five years and eleven months. Yes, it was five years and eleven months ago that the senior rugby team last walked on to the green sod of Varsity Stadium. On that occasion the men of Warren Stevens walked off with a convincing 19-6 victory over McGill. It is the hope that the charges of Stevens can start off where their older brethren left off. That is the hope of every red-blooded student who has so much as an ounce of pride in his alma mater. It is the hope of every undergraduate and every graduate, that this 1945 edition will live up to the high standard set by past Blue teams.

Thus, all who owe allegiance to the University of Toronto will have their eyes focused on the team of 1945. It is up to these players to prove that they are worthy of sporting the blue and white uniforms of the University of Toronto. Their first test comes tomorrow. Time alone will tell.

The Sportswoman

By Poly Mutz

Badges of Honor

More often than not used as decorations on Varsity blazers are athletic T's. After much research, it was discovered that these T's are awarded to the members of the winning teams in intramural tournaments, on the recommendation of the captain. To the innocent bystander, it might seem that the teams of the smaller colleges would be trampled in the rush. But no... they aren't forgotten. The cases of outstanding players, not on winning teams, are considered, and special athletic T's are awarded to them upon their graduation.

Another proof of athletic prowess is the athletic guard—a letter on the graduation pin. To obtain the privilege of wearing his guard, one must be a member of a winning team. For other guards, such as debating and dramatics, a student holds points during her three or four year period at college. For each debating or dramatic event in which the student participates, a certain number of points are added to the total. The question had been raised, "Why not award athletic guards on the same basis as the other types." If any reader has an answer, pro or con, we would be grateful to receive same.

The Blue Team Vic Edges SPS In Opening Tilt

The following is the line-up of the Varsity team for tomorrow's game, with their numbers: 1, Waldon; 2, Jacobs; 3, Hall; 4, Grierson; 6, Farmer; 7, O'Brien; 8, Pyne; 9, Hamm; 10, McCormick; 11, Lawson; 12, Davey; 14, Grass; 15, McReynolds; 16, Egan; 17, Henry; 18, Carson; 20, Cranham; 21, Smith; 22, Campbell; 23, Stu Scott; 24, Guppy; 25, Lawrence; 26, Toogood; 27, A. Scott; 34, Kilpatrick.

S.A.C. MEMBERS

S.A.C. members who have not yet appointed a college or faculty representative for the Clothing for Europe Drive are asked to do so immediately.

These representatives should contact Miss M. G. Bates, Women's Editor of *The Varsity*, who is the chairman of the committee.

Intramural rugby got off to a flying start yesterday afternoon as the red and gold Vic team nosed out Junior S.P.S. 1-0. The bruising work of the linemen of both teams was the feature of the game, as the play followed the conventional "two bucks and a kick" routine. School opened up with a desperate passing attack in the dying moments of the fourth quarter and were threatening to tie the score when time ran out on them.

Burford, London and Heinbuck played well for Vic, while Robbins and McCann were School's best men.

Soccer also had its coming-out party yesterday, with S.P.S. I trouncing U.C. 4-0 on the front campus. The Schoolmen assumed an early lead, and were definitely superior to an inexperienced U.C. eleven.

STADIUM

OCTOBER 13th

Varsity vs. McMASTER

(EXHIBITION)

SECTIONS Q, R, S, and T, are reserved for University students for this game. Seats are NOT reserved, but a student may obtain a special student ticket by presenting in person, registration card with athletic portion attached at the Athletic Office, Hart House, on Thursday and Friday, October 11th and 12th.

Tickets Not Available Saturday

The registration card must also be shown with the ticket on entering the Stadium at the student entrance—south door of the Arena.

THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE GAMES

Students' Entrance, South Door of Arena, Only

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

FOOTBALL OFFICIALS

RULES MEETING—TODAY—1 p.m.

REFEREES WANTED!

Referees are urgently needed for RUGBY, SOCCER, LACROSSE, SWIM LEAGUE and VOLLEYBALL. Apply at Athletic Office.

SR. INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET

Varsity Stadium—Wed., Oct. 17th, 1.30 p.m.

ENTRIES CLOSE AT THE ATHLETIC OFFICE

Tues. Oct. 16th at 5.00 p.m.

Participants must sign the eligibility and entry lists in the in the athletic office, Hart House, prior to the closing date for entries.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Mon. Oct. 15	Front West	Wye	SPS II	Seunarine
Tues. Oct. 16	Front West	Med I	Vic I	Boyd
Wed. Oct. 17	Front West	Trin	Emman	Hassanali
Thur. Oct. 18	Front West	For	Trin II	Stevens
Fri. Oct. 19	Front West	U.C.	Vic I	Fyfe

(Referees please pick up game board and equipment at Athletic Office prior to game)

SPORTS CALENDAR

RUGBY	Back West	4.00	Trin	St. M.
SOCCER	Front West	4.00	Dent	Knox Roberts

INTRAMURAL RUGBY PRACTICES—Oct. 15 to 19

Mon.	—	SPS (all teams)
Tues.	—	U.C., Jr. Med., St. M.
Wed.	—	Dent, Sr. Med, Sr. SPS
Thur.	—	Dent, Jr. Med, St. M.
Fri.	—	U.C., Sr. Med, SPS III

TENNIS SINGLES

TODAY 1 p.m. — BALMER vs FREYERER

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For the present it is packed in a heavy waxed bag, in a cardboard container. It keeps in excellent condition.

It is put up in half pounds and sells at \$1.50, plus tax; and also in a pocket package containing 1/10 lb. at 30 cents, plus tax.

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Ottawa

COMING EVENTS

Saturday—
At 5.30 p.m. — Newman Hall — Tea Dance.

Sunday, Oct. 14—
Newman Hall—Communion breakfast.
Guest speaker: Fergus Macdougall.
At 2.30 p.m.—404 Bathurst St., Ukrainian Students' Club—First semi-monthly

meeting.

At 2.30 p.m.—Brennan Hall—Thomistic Society: Father Gerald B. Phelan, "The Future Christian Civilization."

At 4.00 p.m.—Women's Union—International Students' Service: Andre de Blomay, general secretary.

At 3.30 p.m.—Newman Hall—Newman Alumnae Tea.

At 9.00 p.m.—Newman Hall—Club Debate.

City Churches

YORKMINSTER BAPTIST CHURCH
Yonge and Heath Streets

Rev. W. A. Cameron

Will Conduct Public Worship
at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

D'ALTON McLAUGHLIN
Director of Music

A CORDIAL INVITATION TO STUDENTS

**THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY
OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)**

MEETING FOR WORSHIP
on Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

AT THE
Meeting House, 109 Maitland St.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
TO WORSHIP WITH US.

"A Good End Cannot Sanctify
Evil Means"

William Penn

KNOX CHURCH

(Spadina and Harbord)

11 a.m.

"AT HOME WITH JESUS"

7 p.m.

"THE FIRST CRY FROM THE CROSS"

By **REV. ROBT. BARR, M.A.**,
of Capetown, South Africa

8.30 p.m.

"HALF HOUR OF COMFORT FROM THE BIBLE"

By Rev. Robt. Barr, M.A.

Wed., 8 p.m.: "Knox Midweek"

The study of the 23rd Psalm will be continued and Rev. Robt. Barr will speak on the subject "What God has to say about the Shadow of Death"

Students Specially Invited

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

Huron Street—Just South of Bloor

7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

10.15 a.m.—Matins

11 a.m.—Junior Congregation

11 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST

Preacher:

REV. CANON C. J. S. STUART, M.A., M.C.

Motet, "Ave Verum"—Elgar

7 p.m.—CHORAL EVENSONG

Preacher:

REV. J. M. N. JACKSON, M.A.

Anthem:

"Save Us, O Lord"—Bairstow

Motet, "At Thy Feet"—Bach

CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

VARSITY NIGHT

Park Road Baptist Church

(One block north and one block east of Bloor and Yonge)

SPEAKER:

PROVOST R. S. K. SEELEY

FELLOWSHIP HOUR, SPECIAL MUSIC
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SUNDAY

11 a.m.—The Authority of Jesus
7 p.m.—The Authority of the Bible
8.15 p.m.—The Young Peoples' Society

OPENING SESSION YOUNG MEN'S BIBLE CLASS
Immediately following the Morning Service (12.10-1 p.m.)

E. D. RENAUD, B.A., PAED., Teacher

ERIC FEE, President

WM. BUCK, Pianist

A Friendly Church Where A Warm Welcome Awaits You

Canadian Campus

The College Spirit Emerges

The Canadian Campus, Fall 1945, has had its face lifted. After five years of acute anaemia, College Spirit is making a fast recovery and, like the revived intercollegiate rugby teams, will soon be in top form. There are more students on the Canadian Campus than ever before and that means more students planning on a BIG year.

OLD-FASHIONED HARVEST HOME

This Sunday Evening
(7 o'clock) at

TRINITY United Church

"The Friendly Church
with the Chimes"

Bloor and Robert

Rev. Arthur Organ,
B.A., B.D.

8.15—FIRESIDE HOUR

Betty Spry, Soprano
Group Singing Refreshments

Church of the Redeemer

HARVEST
THANKSGIVING

Sunday, October 14th

Rev. R. A. Armstrong,
M.A., B.D.

Special recital on new organ
this Saturday afternoon at 4.

QUENTIN MacLEAN

Collection for Organ Fund.

**BLOOR STREET
UNITED CHURCH**

11 a.m.

Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon,
D.D.

7 p.m.

Rev. G. P. MacLeod,
M.A., B.D.

"JUDAS MACCABEUS"

Part I

(HANDEL)

By the Choir at the evening service

FREDERICK C. SILVESTER,
Organist and Choirmaster
STUDENTS SPECIALLY
WELCOME

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

St. George St. at Lowther Ave.

Branch of The Mother Church

The First Church of Christ,

Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11 a.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14th

"ARE SIN, DISEASE AND

DEATH REAL?"

Wed. Evening Meeting

at 8.00 o'clock

Including Testimonies of Healing

through Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where
the Bible and Authorized Christian
Science Literature may be read,
borrowed or purchased.
80 Richmond St. West

Mount Allison University

Sackville, N.B., Oct. 11 (CUP)—Campus activity at Mount Allison University has been extended on a large scale. Proposed new activities include an inter-class drama festival, a three-act play, an opera and a French play. The Ski Club facilities will be enlarged and student trips are planned.

Large campus dances are as yet impossible since some of the men students are housed in the gymnasium, but small dances are being held in Beethoven Hall.

Academic changes include a Seminar System which will enable students formerly in the armed services to enter three times a year, in October, February and July.

Sir George Williams College

Montreal, Oct. 11 (CUP)—The social season at Sir George Williams College started with a big dance, music supplied by a Montreal name band. This year, as at other universities, there was no freshman hazing.

This year for the first time in history the frosh won the annual frosh-upper class tilt. Club activity has reached a new peak; and ex-service men are participating in all activities.

McGill University

Montreal, Oct. 11 (CUP)—The keynote of McGill's post-war campus is the re-allocation of classes to utilize a maximum of academic facilities. Dawson College, 30 miles outside of Montreal, with its 800 first year science students and commuting professors is a result of this policy.

Football rallies have been revived with the return of intercollegiate football, and bonfire snake dances are once more in order. The McGill team is scheduled to play an exhibition game with the Montreal Hornets Oct. 16, and the first intercollegiate game with Western will take place on the twentieth.

University of Manitoba

Winnipeg, Oct. 11 (CUP)—Bigger and better than ever was this year's freshie day on campus of the University of Manitoba. Each Freshie Queen was under commercial sponsorship.

Academics are fairly stationary but in order to accommodate the enlarged enrolment, classes are being continued to 6 p.m. and the library is being opened on Saturdays.

Rugby is being instituted in the spring.

U.N.T.D.

All U.N.T.D. ratings and those interested in enlisting are to report at 1930 Tuesday 16th October, 1945, to H.M.C.S. York, at which time the Commanding Officer will outline the future training program for the coming academic year.

Information will be given regarding enrolment, advancements to higher rates, Commissions and discharges. Naval ratings "Demobilized" from Active service may apply for enlistment in the U.N.T.D.

Rig of the Day for all U.N.T.D. ratings will be No. 3's with lanyards.

(Signed)

D. A. F. ROBINSON

Lieutenant Commander, R.C.N.V.R.

Commanding Officer, U.N.T.D.

C.O.T.C. PIPE BAND

All previous members of the Pipe band and any others who may be interested in joining the band are requested to meet at the University Observatory Building on Monday, 15 Oct., '45 at 5 p.m.

OCULIST PRESCRIPTION CO.

Prescriptions for glasses filled with quality spectacle-ware at reasonable prices.

Quick, accurate repair service

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Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty

EATON'S



AT EASE! CO-EDS!

Turn a snug shoulder to nippy nights and cool mornings in this dream of a zephyr-weight house-coat! It's wool and rayon "Shuttle Chevron" cloth that really cuddles you up. Right in the groove of fashion too, with its big roomy pockets and its covered buttons spilling down to the waist! White piping accents the front and three-quarter length sleeves. In shades radiant with colour— aqua, watermelon, pale powder, deep powder and light royal blue. Sizes 14 to 20 included. 22.50.

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THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

**ROYAL
ALEXANDRA**
KING ST. WEST OF UNIVERSITY AVE.
TWICE DAILY 2.30 & 8.30

ONE WEEK ONLY
BEGINNING OCT. 15

MATS. 25c. & 50c. - PLUS
EVGS. 50c. & 75c. - TAX

THE PICTURE THE WORLD WAITED
SIX YEARS TO SEE!



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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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Kodak—35. Lens—1:4.5. Apply at
S.A.C. office, Hart House.

Old violins for sale, and minor repairs. H. Douglass, 80 Prust Ave.

FOR SALE

Old and new texts for students in
1st and 2nd year M. & P. Also
calculus texts. Phone HO. 5748.

LOST

Pair Harlequin sun glasses. Friday,
Oct. 5, between Bloor St. and U.C.
Please phone LO. 4187.

LOST

Pair yellow "Pigtex" gloves, in or
near Economics Bldg., Wednesday
morning, LL 7294, or leave at S.A.C.
office, Hart House.

LOST

Air Force bracelet, with name A. D.
Blackford. On campus, within last
week. Please return to S.A.C. office,
Hart House.

The Chemistry Club Presents:

"NUCLEAR REACTIONS IN THE ATOMIC BOMB"

Speaker: DR. E. W. R. STEACIE, Assistant Director of Canadian Atomic Research

Monday, October 15, 8 p.m.

Refreshments

LARGE LECTURE ROOM, CHEMISTRY BLDG.

I. S. S. Faces Biggest Year Aiding European Students

DE BLONAY STRESSES NEED

"This year will be the most important in the history of the International Students Service. This is the year that will decide the future of university students in the recently freed countries of Europe," said M. Andre de Blonay, Secretary of the World Student Relief at a meeting of the I.S.S. yesterday in the Women's Union.

M. de Blonay is familiar with conditions among students in most of the countries in Europe and gave an account of the situation which prevails on many camps.

"There has been a great split between the European university world and the North American university world. This is due to differences in experiences, contacts and conditions. During the war university students were almost completely isolated from each other and from students in other countries," stated M. de Blonay.

It is difficult for students in this hemisphere to appreciate the danger and suspense under which European students have lived.

"Your security cannot be maintained in the long run if things are unsettled in Europe. It is the task of all students to help to establish settled conditions in the European universities," M. de Blonay continued.

Many of the people entering university this year are men who have been prisoners-of-war for periods of four or five years. One of the responsibilities of the student relief societies is to form rehabilitation centres that will prepare these men for their return to the class room.

In Greece, among other nations, studying went on under great difficulties. Student worked long hours during the day and studied in the evening. They saw their professors for about ten minutes in the year before writing their examinations. Usually they could not afford to attend classes in the ordinary way, owing to the effects of inflation, which left them unable to pay for even the bare necessities of life.

M. de Blonay announced plans for an exchange of students between Europe and North America, starting next year. These exchanges will meet with European university representatives at a Student's Conference each year.

After the address, Gordon Stulberg, chairman of the University of Toronto committee of the I.S.S. announced that an organization meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 8:00 p.m. in the Women's Union.

C.O.T.C. PIPE BAND

All previous members of the Pipe Band and any others who may be interested in joining the band are requested to meet at the University Observatory Building on Monday, 15-Oct-45 at 5 p.m.

H. C. H. MILLER,
Major,
U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

Genial Genie Of Campus Locks Helps Key-Crazy Staff, Students

By Sid Jourard

To supply the keys for locks that have none and the locks for keys that have none, works Harry Taylor in a small workshop beneath the Superintendent's office in Simcoe Hall.

It is Harry to whom professors turn when they find that the closet containing precious lecture notes is irrevocably sealed. Frantic froth, fearing to be late for any of Chester Martin's invigorating Hart House sessions, run to Mr. Taylor, that he might perform his mysterious rites with file and tweezers, to produce the necessary shorts and running shoes from the obstinate locker.

Freshies, pretying for their first big dance, find themselves ready to meet their swains, but for one sartorial omission—a dress. It's in that cupboard that suffered the fate of the recent "rah-rah" fad. One of the girls swallowed the key last night.

Enter Harry Taylor, on white charger, to free the maiden from her distress!

Students take the services of the Superintendent's staffs so much for

granted, that it might as well be a crew of robots who work to keep the campus running.

Harry Taylor is no robot, though a robot might better tolerate the excruciating sounds emitted by a file against steel.

When we entered his office, he was concentrating on the carving of a key; one among the thousands lining the wall of his office. Our plate on edge, we numbed through an interview which took more the form of a political bull-session.

Embryonic political scientists who have haversack or suitcase trouble, would do well to drop into the workshop, that they might supplement their lecture courses.

Locksmith Taylor, in University employ for 25 years, has seen the keys, their bearers, their losers and Varsity interviewers come and go.

From our brief visit with him, we attempt to deduce a poetic generalization on his philosophy of life:

*The door is locked, you can't unlock it,
But Taylor's master-key's in pocket,
"I do your work, for it's my calling,
But frankly, I prefer lawn-bowling".*

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1945

No. 12

BLUES VICTORIOUS IN TEST OPENER

Victoria Inducts Matheson Dean Of Emmanuel College

Reverend A. Dawson Matheson, D.D., was inducted as Dean of Emmanuel College and Professor of Homiletics at a special convocation Friday in celebration of the 109th anniversary of the granting of the Royal Charter to Victoria College. Dr. Matheson, a former gold medalist in philosophy, has come to the post from a United Church pastoral charge in Quebec City.

"It is surely a good thing," said the Dean in his address, "to teach the techniques of living. But the function of a University is something more than that."

In discussing the university's role, Dean Matheson stressed the importance of a philosophy. The Nazis had to have one, he declared, so they formulated an

organic philosophy of blood and soil. It was a group of corrupted intellectuals in Germany who played a vital part in the growth of Nazism.

"The issues before humanity are life and death—eternal life and the wrath of God," the speaker continued. "Our help is in the name of the Lord, who made Heaven and Earth."

Rev. Philip Duncan and Rev. John H. Garden both received the degree of Doctor of Divinity *honoris causa*. After the convocation a reception was held in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Matheson.

COMING EVENTS

VIC MUSIC CLUB

Tonight's rehearsal of "Patience" has been postponed until Wednesday at 7:30. The cast has been posted on the bulletin board.

The first meeting of the U.C.—Trinity Classics Club on Thursday, Oct. 18, at 8:15 p.m. in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College. Subject: Professor H. A. Thompson on Apulia. All welcome.

Social Service

Appeals For Aid

The need of aid from students interested in social work was apparent at the University Settlement tea, Thursday at 21 Grange Road.

"Wartime difficulties have left us very short-handed," said Mrs. F. Crowther, Head Resident. "We have been forced to give mass instruction instead of individual attention."

The Settlement is a "general practitioner" in the field of social work, and thus has interest for all age groups—infant to grandparent. Situated in an industrial district, it faces problems of inadequate housing, neglect of children, and insufficient play facilities.

The Settlement combines baby clinic, nursery school, group activities and clubs, classes, offered to attendants of thirty-six nationalities.

Fate Of 10,300 Will Be Told

Further action on the petition protesting the impending deportation of 10,300 west-coast Japanese-Canadians has been announced by Morley Clarke, president of the Student's Christian Movement. A mass meeting of all interested students will be held in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College, at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Rev. James Finlay, the minister of Carlton St. United Church, and Mrs. Hugh MacMillan, the president and secretary respectively of the Toronto Co-operative Committee on Japanese-Canadians will address the meeting and supply the latest facts on the situation.

Representatives of all campus organizations concerned are expected at the meeting. Discussion will be held and plans made for any additional action.

The meeting is planned to follow up the petition which was sent to government and opposition leaders last week.

CLOTHING COMMITTEE

There will be a special meeting of the Campus Clothing Committee in the Women's Union this afternoon at 5 p.m. Representatives are requested to attend.

Satterly Gives Radio-Activity Lecture With Usual Humorous Showmanship

The story and some of the more interesting facts of radio-activity were dealt with by Professor John Satterly in a lecture in the Physics Building last night. Illustrated with experiments and punctuated with humor, his lecture was, according to the spectators, well up to his annual liquid air lecture, and a masterpiece of showmanship.

Most of the development in the field of radio-activity has occurred in the past fifty years and Dr. Satterly remembers such important things as the discovery of X-Ray by Rontgen and the Curies' work on radium. Dr. Satterly was at Cambridge when Rutherford from McGill University spoke there on the subject of atomic disintegration, the breaking up of some elements into others.

This discovery by Rutherford explained some of the curious behaviour of uranium and other elements which had previously puzzled scientists. "One scientist," said Professor Satterly, "even went so far as to suggest that it was a mouse that caused changes in uranium."

On another occasion when he and other students were in a dark room examining the latest wonder, Crook's Spintarscope, they were rushed out to the room to permit King Edward VII to cure upon it.

The story of Radio-Activity has a good many highlights. Some of these were the discovery of cathode rays, an electric discharge in a vacuum tube which has paved the way for the Cathode-ray tube used in television and

radar. Then there was the discovery that pitchblende would fog a photographic plate resulting in the discovery of radium and uranium. The work of Rutherford on the kind of rays that were given off by radium and the discovery that it broke up into lead showed that there were unstable elements that break up and release great amounts of energy in doing so. But in nature this disintegration takes millions of years and if atomic power were to become available for the use of man, some artificial way of breaking up the atom had to be discovered. In 1932 the neutron, a particle without any charge was found. This particle is able to pass through an atom without being attracted by either the electrons or the protons and its discovery made the atom bomb possible.

The equipment which Professor Satterly used to illustrate his lecture included Cathode-ray tubes which showed some of the properties of the electric discharge, pieces of fluorescent mineral which showed many beautiful colors under the effect of the electric discharge and a model which illustrated the rate at which uranium changes into radium, and radium into lead. Perhaps the most interesting thing he had was a capsule containing one-tenth of a milligram of radium.

The next lecture of the series, "Isotopes," will be given in Room 43 of the Physics Building next Friday evening at 8 o'clock, by Professor J. C. Ireton.

Excited Students Cheer As Varsity Out-Scores Foe

LAST MINUTE EFFORT FAILS

Neither a cool, cloudy sky nor the McMaster team could stop the Varsity Blues at Varsity Stadium Saturday afternoon as they out-played, out-scored, out-classed and out-fumbled their opponents by a score of 18-9 in their initial football test of the season.

The game, billed as an exhibition encounter, attracted a crowd of over 6,000. It displayed a variety of play and, considering the short training period, it was good football.

Stu Scott was the highlight of the Varsity win and accounted for ten points with a touchdown, a placement and two singles. However, the whole team came in for its share of good play as well as bad.

Colin Cranham earned his spurs with a 35 yard plunge in the first minute of play. He climaxed his day's work by tossing a 25 yard pass to Scott, who romped another fifty yards for the major.

Bill Lawrence, Alex Jacobs, Bob Henry, Bert Hamm, Jack McReynolds, Ted Toogood and Don Bark all came in for their share of offensive play and all served notice that they will be heard from in the near future.

A large question in the mind of Warren Stevens was self answered when the line came through with a good display. The outsiders were especially noticeable as was the play of Rod Smith at middle. Smith, a converted backfielder, climaxed a good afternoon's work by failing on a loose ball behind the McMaster line for the second major.

The McMaster attack was centred around ex-Hamilton Wildcat Bob Leggett, who received able assistance from Al Gurney and Art Jerome.

The officiating was on the lax side (Continued on page 3)

Applications should be sent to the Director, Department of University Extension, University of Toronto. A fee of five dollars will be charged groups of five or more enrolling from the same organization may receive a reduction to three dollars.

Hart House Sunday Concert

The first Hart House Sunday Evening Concert of the season will take place on Sunday, 21st October, at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall. The program will be given by the Hart House String Quartet composed of James Levey, first violin, Henry Milligan, second violin, Cyril Glyde, viola, and Boris Hambourg, 'cello, and is as follows:

- I
Quartet in D major, K.575 *Mozart*
- II
Suite in the Olden Style *Waldo Warner*
- Elegy *Folkertsma*
- Two French Canadian Sketches *Sir Ernest MacMillan*

- (1) Our Lord in Beggar's Guise
- (2) A Saint Malo

Representatives of the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office at Hart House today for their allotments of tickets for this concert.

Any undergraduate members of Hart House who wish information about the distribution of tickets should get in touch with the president of their college or faculty society.

If any member secures a ticket for this concert and finds he is unable to use it he is asked to turn it in to the hall porter by noon on Thursday, to be used by someone on the waiting list.

Like Camping? Go To U. B. C.

Vancouver, Oct. 11—(CUP)—One hundred men at the University of British Columbia are being forced to find temporary shelter in two military huts heated by coal stoves. They share an outdoor washroom and eat their meals at the university cafeteria. Later the men will move to buildings now occupied by women who will move to new steam-heated huts with separate rooms. The huts will be turned into a dining room and a recreation hall.

VETERANS' BUREAU

The University of Toronto Advisory Bureau for ex-service students will open today at 67 St. George Street. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., or by appointment, which can be arranged with the secretary, Mrs. Marjorie King.

Research In U.K. Offered To Scholars

A total of 25 one-year scholarships for October, 1946, open equally to men and women graduates and undergraduates in such subjects as Music and Drama have been offered by the British Council, to Universities, Medical schools or academic institutions of similar rank, in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and the Union of South Africa for research in the United Kingdom.

With an approximate value of £300, the scholarships are intended to enable specially qualified men and women to visit the United Kingdom in order to study conditions in some departments within their particular field. Candidates must be British subjects, normally resident in one of the overseas Dominions, to be 23 years of age, a graduate of a recognized Dominion academic institution, and to be able to produce evidence that his qualifications are such as to permit him to undertake research work in the subject which he submits for approval.

Administration of the scheme will rest with the Student's Committee of the British Council, which will be responsible for the final selection of candidates, approval of the courses of study or research proposed, and for the general supervision of the scholar's work during the year in the United Kingdom.

Scholars will not be permitted to hold any paid position in the United Kingdom that would be likely to conflict with the devotion of full time to the objects of the scholarships, save with the previous permission of the Council.

Applications should be made to the Registrar's Office in Simcoe Hall not later than the 1st of December, 1945.

Editorial

Pessimistic Piffle

Overhearing a chance remark which was later repeated in several different forms, both by students and lecturers, we have come to the conclusion that a tendency to look on the worst side of things is beginning to develop. While this feeling is not to be found solely on this campus, it seems to be prevalent among students in general, because, perhaps, they are students. In university, many become engrossed in a search for Truth, then turn precocious pessimists and decide that it does not exist. "What has the whole benighted human race, and myself in particular, got to be grateful for?" is their cry.

University is a place where disillusionment and illusion run a parallel race for possession of the student. Most arrive with illusions, then lose them with the gaining of hard facts; many go through a cynical period, then seem to find the answer and emerge with ideals of changing the world for the better. Some remain in a pessimistic fog for several years after graduation. Most, however, survive to become really helpful citizens.

It is to the pessimist in our midst that we want to point out the fact that there still are things for which to be thankful. "So he war's over. Hooray! And what of the terrible cost in manpower and other resources? Are we to be thankful for that, too?" inquires the lordly pessimist.

SOMEHOW GOOD

Truly, it is difficult to find good in a war apart from the thankful fact that there still are things for which to be thankful. "So the war's are being turned to constructive rather than destructive ends. Still, it is a long-established fact that greater social, scientific and medical progress takes place during war years than in peace. In a war so wide-rung as that which recently shook the world, there has been an unparalleled opportunity for peoples of different countries to understand each other's problems—the racial, economic and religious characteristics inherent in each nation. A tremendous step has been taken towards a realization of what we believe to be the sole solution to the problem of wars—internationalism.

The past grim struggle has had a great educational value. Lessons have been learned by more people in an emphatic and lasting fashion than fifty million textbooks could not have hoped to achieve. Today it is not only a cloistered few who have pored over books, or had sufficient funds to travel and see the world for themselves who can profess to know about the countries of Europe and Asia. It is the average man and woman, many of whom travelled overseas "at the expense of the Government," or remained at home where they read letters from friends and relatives who were seeing things at first hand.

THE COMPARISON

A greater number of us, then, know more about world problems than six or seven years ago. In the solving of today's problems lies the founding of the world of tomorrow. Yesterday's student graduated with the thought of getting a job which would give him personal security uppermost in his mind. Today's student graduates with a bigger job ahead of him, and a greater, more impersonal security at stake.

THE CHALLENGE

Such far-seeing men as the President of the University have said that the greatest challenge in history now faces us. First comes the immediate problem of reconstruction, and then other weighty matters. The vast proportions of this challenge were voiced recently by a professor of history on the campus, when he said that man has suddenly been placed in the midst of the Atomic Age at a time when he is still trying to adapt himself to the Steam Age. Man, it would seem, has to catch up with himself. At university, track shoes for that race can be donned. The social sciences are lagging behind and it is up to the men and women in these and other courses to give them a helping hand, by accepting their value, by continuing the work, and above all, by widening the field and by preventing an "ivory tower" attitude from developing.

If everything came easily, there would be no progress. Here, today, is issued the greatest overall challenge of all time. It should result in an era of great achievements, and a large percentage of university graduates, among others, ought to have a part in it. Here is the chance for each of us to become the world's oyster. Try for that chance, and be glad for the opportunity. M.C.N.

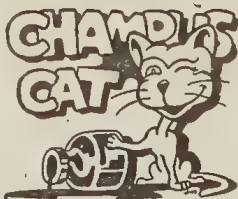
THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Records

Better Worse
Than No Music

The new records for October now showing in Mr. Erasmus Z. Humphreys' Chestnut St. culture centre and antique bedspring emporium are the same old records that he had there last month and the month before. This month he dusted them off and threw away the one that formerly reposed in several pieces in various parts of the window.

This record Humphreys has repaired with a bit of Pharaoh's Own Egyptian Gunk and, having reversed some of the segments, rents the monstrosity to a local radio station as the theme song for "Club 52 for 40" and the gators (gators?) swoon to it by the ton.

Of the four records he grudgingly released to us the other day for 25 cents, two were disowned by Columbia and the others were long ago removed from the Victor catalogue.

While the companies originally manufacturing these records cannot be held responsible, Mr. Humphreys should be brought under critical censure for offering these brittle disks for sale. They crack.

Also, horrors, his antiquated method of packing the records in furnace ash has allowed a large pit to occur in our recording of Sir Harry Lauder singing "Rrrrramin' in the Braw Bricht 'Moonlicht Nicht Tonight wi' MacKay Who's Mo Trrrrue Friend so Hit Me, Daddy, Wi' a Wee Deoch-an-Dorris Blues causes a sound which is transparently suggestive of the good Scots knight committing an abominable social error.

The others stank.

But what do you expect for two bits? Readers with record collections may be interested in an interesting experiment recently carried out to try to do away with record wear in reproduction. They will be pleased to hear that it has been found that you can now not only do without needles you can also do without a loudspeaker—in short, you can throw away the radio and just keep the turntable. A piece of bond paper held cornerwise to the record groove will give a satisfactory acoustical reproduction: faint, it is true, but just what you think wants to listen to your bourgeois taste in records? Readers with good co-ordination could even do away with the turntable. Disadvantage of this method is that the wear and tear on the paper is terrific. SAVE WASTE PAPER!

Porcupine needles are good too, but do you know how to get them?

Do you know how to get them out? Ouch!

ODRIPUS

Books

"Cattle--Cars . . .
.... Scholars"

Ralph Gustafson's new anthology, *Canadian Accent* (Penguin Books, 25 cents), is an important little book. Penguins and Pelicans generally have a large circulation, and I think it may be assumed that most readers of these books have a genuine interest in intelligent literature. For many people, particularly in Great Britain, *Canadian Accent* and the earlier Gustafson poetry anthology will form the sole basis for a general impression of contemporary writing. These readers are fortunate; both anthologies provide excellent surveys, although this new one is marred by one or two unaccountable omissions.

Almost all the fiction in *Canadian Accent* is brief, sad and perceptive. Reading these little sketches, we gaze through a series of small windows; what is perceived in one runs into and blends with the view from the next, until in the end we have obtained an impression of contemporary Canadian life. This provides the choice of characters with a new importance and a deeper meaning; the sketches are about farmers and the "little" people of urban society, whose lives are neither dramatized nor romanticized but are presented realistically.

In seeking the roots of Canadian life as a prelude to, as much as a part of, an understanding and truly creative literature, these prose writers are attempting something long overdue and terribly important. This is part of a trend which has clearly dominated the work of the more important Canadian novelists during the past several years. And it provides an answer to the challenge of Leon Edel, who, writing in *Canadian Accent*, calls upon our writers to "Let the work seek its own identity and one day it may be discovered to be Canadian as well." I can think of no better way of establishing both the individual and the Canadian identity of a book than by turning to those problems of Canadian life which, in one way or another, are basic to the entire world.

The sketches by Patrick Anderson and P. K. Page are infused with poetic sensibility. Katherine Marcuse's *Soldier* is harsher, but deeply tragic; and this story about a communist has a barely discernible 'surprise-ending', which—even more of a surprise—becomes an organic part of the whole. *Two Fishermen* is probably Morley Callaghan's best short story; and from *Barometer Rising* Mr. Gustafson has chosen Hugh MacLennan's long and striking description of the Halifax explosion of the first world war.

My feeling that Mr. Gustafson has correctly gauged the general trend of recent Canadian writing leaves me at loss to explain his omissions. Frederick Philip Grove is certainly not one of the younger novelists; but his books are still being published; and there have been reports that he has a number of completed novels ready for possible future publication. And Grove has consistently written realistically of Ca-

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nadian life, even in those days when puritanism was at its height in this country. More surprising is the lack of adequate representation of the younger poets. One of Mr. Gustafson's own poems is here; and, as I have already pointed out, Patrick Anderson and P. K. Page have contributed prose. But the latter two are better known for their poetry, and completely ignored is the work of such important younger poets as Dorothy Livesay, Irving Layton and Miriam Waddington.

Because younger poets are silenced, the poetry seems less vital and colorful than it should. There are a number of poems about social problems, and the

(Continued on page 4)

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LOST

German text-book, "Minna von Barnhelm," in University College, possibly Common Room or Library. Call ME. 2702 or leave at S.A.C. Office.

LOST

On Oct. 11th, by L. Ginsler, a slide-rule. Place last seen—Hart House Locker Room. MI. 4189.

WANTED

Squash racquet. Please phone HU. 7954.

LOST

Air Force bracelet, with name A. D. Blachford. On campus, within last week. Please return to S.A.C. office, Hart House.

TYPING DONE

I'd be very glad to do your typing this year! "Evelyn," Box A, The Varsity.

LOST

Alpha Delta Phi fraternity pin, between Economics Bldg. and back campus. Thursday afternoon. Call MI.7319 or leave at S.A.C. office.

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Used Engineering books and equipment. Please call KE. 9742.

Art, Music and Drama

Sound In A Vacuum

The Don Cossacks

The value of a musical performance may be based either on the understanding and technical adequacy with which it presents a specific piece of valuable music or merely on the ability with which it exploits a particular medium, namely sound. The Don Cossacks, heard at Massey Hall on Saturday night, make an attractive contribution to the second category. It is less easy than it seems to exploit music without becoming too involved in pieces of music. The compositions which are used for the purpose must not be too interesting in themselves, otherwise there is liable to be a clash between the style of the performers and the style required for the piece of music.

The Don Cossacks have solved this problem in two ways. The short pieces are gay or lively or sad, but without any melodic or harmonic distinction. In themselves they are trivial. For that reason they will accept without strain or incongruity whatever sounds the conductor wishes to impose on them. If

he wishes to imitate a balalaika or an accordion or a horse's hoofs the music does not suffer because there is nothing in the music to engage our interest. In the longer ecclesiastical pieces there is less triviality, but less individuality of style also. Some of the melodies are supposed to be medieval, but the setting is much more recent. By using nondescript religious material of uncertain style the conductor, Serge Jaroff, absolves himself of any responsibility to the individual composition, and can spend all his time demonstrating the astonishing variety of texture and color which he can get out of his excellently disciplined organization.

The variety of color is far greater than that of the average chorus, male, female or mixed. The exceptionally low basses contrast effectively with the unusually steady tones of the male altos. Mr. Jaroff makes full use of solo voices within the choral texture and is particularly fond of resting the entire choir on a solo bass note. Having demon-

(Continued on page 4)

Varsity Golfers Win; Taking Both Trophies

Over the weekend, football was not the only sport in which the Blue and White were successful. The first post-war Intercollegiate Golf Tournament was held on Rosedale and Royal York courses and after two days of play, University of Toronto is in possession of both golf trophies, the McCull Cup for individual play and the Rutan Cup for team supremacy.

Gord Ball of Toronto, playing a steady game, carded a 77-114 score for 36 holes for the lowest score. Frank Pope, of McGill, posted a 79-77 for 156, Ernie Bentley, of Vic, Toronto, was third, 81-76 for a total of 157, followed by Picky Morrison of McGill with an 85-77 to 162 and Mac Gibson of Toronto with an 88-75 for 163. The first University of Montreal man to place was Remi Decory with an 89-82 score for 171.

McGill played off with Toronto in the team play for the Rutan Cup. Thirty-six holes were played and scores were taken for individual holes.

At the end of the first day's play on the Rosedale links, Toronto scored 12½ points to McGill's 5½. On the second day, at the Royal York course, Toronto again outscored the Montrealers, 7½ to 1½, taking the total score on the two day's play, 20 points to 7.

With cool breezes whipping over the greens, fine play for both days was recorded. Under the management of Tom Stee, S.P.S., the Toronto golfers showed fine form, playing steady golf for their wins.

WOMEN STUDENTS

Any first year or graduating students who have not made an appointment for the routine X-Ray please call at 44 Hoskin this week.

WOMEN STUDENTS

Women students who wish to play baseball or basketball must make an appointment for a physical examination immediately at 44 Hoskin Ave.

SPORTS NOTICE

A practice of the Varsity Soccer team will be held tonight at 5 p.m.

Blues Blank Foe In Soccer Tilt

The Varsity soccer team helped to give Toronto a perfect week-end record with its 4-0 win over McMaster in Hamilton on Saturday afternoon. Varsity netted only one goal during the first half, but came back strong in the last to gain their four-goal shut-out.

Coach Jim Paton carried only eleven men to Hamilton, with no substitution in sight for any of the players. A small number of enthusiastic supporters accompanied them to cheer their team to victory. A mile past Brown's Line, postponement threatened the game, when the drive shaft of the bus broke, but the breakdown only held the team up for about forty-five minutes, time enough for some last-minute practising.

In the first half of the game, Varsity was handicapped slightly by the wind, but managed to carry the play for the first fifteen minutes. In the next five minutes of play McMaster took the offensive but were held to two or three shots on goal during their drive. Varsity regained the ball, and on a forward drive, centre half Hassanali took the ball deep into Mac territory, passed to Boyd on left outside, who crossed the ball into Mayne, who scored the opening goal.

Half-time score: Varsity 1; McMaster 0.

In the second half Varsity carried the play all the way, holding McMaster to only a few rushes, and preventing any shots on goal. A strong backfield and capable goal-keeping kept Varsity down to their three goals.

The first counter of the second half came early, when Mayne scored a direct goal after a throw-in by Eaton. Towards the end, Willie Clarkson picked up a brace of goals, the first from a corner scramble beside the Mac net, and the second on a centre-right-centre passing play set up by Max Clarkson and Spooner.

As a team, Varsity starred, but on the day's play Hassanali, Thompson and Willie Clarkson stood out. For McMaster, Davey in goal, and Stasiuk at left back shone. Mac's whole backfield played good defensive soccer throughout.

Varsity—Claude Elliot, Max Clarkson, Joe Fyfe, Erry Thompson, Noor Hassanali, Willie Clarkson, Stan Spooner, Jack Mayne, Doug Eaton, Roy Shinobu, Dave Boyd.

McMaster—Davey, Stasiuk, Checkland, Walsh, Merritt, Cox, Greer, Cross, Bonkoff, Quirk, Smith, Penner, Beveridge.

Irish Lads Lose Opener

In their initial start on Fri. night, St. Michael's College were handed a 6 to 1 defeat by Trinity's rugby team. St. Mike's threatened to turn the tables all through the game, but were foiled in successive attempts by the Trinity crew.

In the first quarter, O'Brien from Trinity smashed in to block a kick by Niero, and Trinity got the ball on St. Mike's 20. Aided greatly by Huicke's plunging, Farquharson took the ball across the line for Trinity. The convert failed.

The Irish got their first point when Rocchi blocked a Trinity kick in the third quarter and kicked the ball to the deadline.

Trinity gained its final point in the last quarter on a rouge off Farquharson's kick.

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Speaking of Sport

By Mickey Michasiw

DEAR ONE-TOOTH:

On Saturday, Scratchy, Weasel and I arrive in Toronto and it is bad enough to arrive in Toronto but it is much worse to arrive in Toronto with a bank roll worn down to slugs and nubbins.

Well, it seems that while waiting around trying to dream up a way of making some fresh scratch, we invade a popular dinery which is the hangout for the guys and gals which goes to college.

No sooner are we positioned than we spot a Nifty Ned. He is a tall, dark slick who wears fancy clothes, a sammy tait, a moustache and a heart of gold which can be seen in the faces of the three Judys he is sporting.

Anyway, Nifty overhears our troubles due to our conversation which is only slightly louder than is the required customary.

Well, six minutes and twenty-three seconds later, Nifty is positioned beside us while the three lovely Judys sit stary-eyed wondering what they had done or hadn't done that he should leave them in a huff.

We don't quite get the drift but the gift seems too much the same as the racket we once used around a little known university near a little known town called London but with the green stuff in sight, we allow ourselves to be dragged to a walled establishment where we are given uniforms. I am glad to inform you that this establishment is not the usual institution to which we are accustomed and the uniforms are white as opposed to the striped variety with which our complexion goes very well.

Furthermore, he gives us a whistle and something called yard sticks which aren't a yard and aren't sticks. We decide to appoint Scratchy our spokesman because he is the longest talker this side of City Hall and also because he is big and can defend himself with or without a jack or betsy.

Our positions on the field are good and we can see most of the play when our heads happen to be turned in that particular direction and not pointed at the fair-haired doll in the third row and Weasel is disappointed no little when he finds that he must blow the horn whenever I do not feel like walking up the field after some character has carried it too far.

Things are progressing at a reasonable pace until one of these college citizens makes an uncouth remark at which I reach for my betsy but find that the uniform contains none and then I decide that I am not the type that argues especially when I see that his college training has taught him more than I care to bargain with. At this moment I turn around for help and I spot Weasel flipping coins with another citizen commonly called the timer and since the crowd is yelling and rah-rahing, I figure they want more so I hurriedly pull out my two-headed deemer and head for the sidelines where the grass is greener around and about as is the scratch situation.

It seems that the citizens of the college do not take kindly to our entertaining them rather than watching the proceedings on the field and we find ourselves surrounded by a crowd of unfriendly looking citizens and I am hypnotized and cannot make my tongue move a lick and I have lost interest in the racket as well as the mooah that goes with it so I pick 'em up and lay 'em down as fast as the terra firma will meet them.

A few hours later we are sitting in surroundings only too familiar with us so please, One-Tooth, leave us see you in police court Tuesday morning with enough scratch to bail the three of us as they are thinking of sending us to Kingston and since after last Saturday I have developed a severe case of claustrophobia which comes on whenever I am in the vicinity of such institutions. In future I shall forget all about this racket called football even though the white uniform is very becoming and I shall confine my activities to making books and ticket-hustling.

Anticipatorily yours,
DOG-FACE HASENPFEEFER

Varsity vs. McMaster

(Continued from page 1)

and at times looked strictly amateurish with few signals from the officials.

Scott kicked off in the opening quarter but a quick return gave Varsity the ball on their own 50 and on the first play Cranham plunged to McMaster's 25. Scott carried it to the 12. A fumble gave McMaster the ball, but a return fumble paved the way for a placement attempt by Scott which was wide but good for a single.

The second quarter found Varsity kicking with the wind and the hoists of Jack McReynolds plus a 20-yard Cranham-to-Jacobs pass placed the Blues in pay dirt territory but the steady McMaster line played forced them to be satisfied with three singles. Half-time score: Varsity 4, McMaster 0.

Using the wind advantage, McMaster relied on first and second down kicks and drove to within 22 yards of the Varsity goal-line. Art Jerome kicked a 28-yard placement from a difficult angle to place his team within striking distance.

Then the combination of Cranham and Scott took over which resulted in the first major, which Scott also converted. The score at the end of three-quarters was Varsity 10, McMaster 3.

Fumbles and blocked kicks took over for the next few moments as the Varsity line came through to block three kicks. Toogood intercepted a pass on the centre stripe and Bark plunged to the 38. Toogood went around the left end for 19 more, on the next play, Jacobs went over but the play was called back. The Varsity kick was fumbled back of the goal line and Rod Smith pounced

on it together with half his line-mates. The convert was wide. Again the Blues drove down the field and again Scott attempted a placement; this one was good.

In the dying moments of the game McMaster came to life with Gurney heaving passes. Jerome attempted a field goal from the 35 and was wide, but the visitors were given the ball on the Varsity 10. Traut took it to the one inch line on two plunges before Maxwell ran it over. Jerome converted to make the final score 18-9.

Varsity	Line-ups	McMaster
Lawrence	Flying Wing	Smith
B. Hurry	Half	Wagar
Cranham	Half	Traut
Scott	Half	Jerome
Jacobs	Quarter	Gurney
Campbell	Snap	Robinson
W. Henry	Inside	Allan
Kilpatrick	Inside	S. Campbell
R. Smith	Middle	Currie
Guppy	Middle	R. Campbell
McComisky	Outside	Maxwell
Farmer	Outside	Orr

Varsity subs: Hall, Grierson, O'Brien, Pyne, Hamm, Davey, Grass, McReynolds, Egan, Carson, Toogood, A. Scott, Daniel and Bark.

McMaster subs: Gibson, Baker, Matthews, Lewis, Jenkins, Flaherty, Leggett, Rutledge, Bryden, Clarke, Tartaglia, Koncar, Graham, Vano, Lindon, Buxton, Wilson, Stewart, Beattie and Davis.

Officials: Referee, Sox Kress; Umpire, Jack Carson; head linesman, Harry McBrien.

SPORTS CALENDAR

RUGBY Back West 4.00 U.C. Sr. Med.
SOCCER Front West 4.00 Wyc SPS Seunarine

FOOTBALL OFFICIALS

All these interested in refereeing Intramural Football Games are asked to attend a Rules Meeting to be held TODAY at 1 p.m. in the Athletic Office, Hart House. Mr. Folwell, assistant coach for Varsity, will be in charge.

SR. INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET

Varsity Stadium—Wed., Oct. 17th, 1.30 p.m.
ENTRIES CLOSE AT THE ATHLETIC OFFICE
Tues. Oct. 16th at 5.00 p.m.

Participants must sign the eligibility and entry lists in the in the athletic office, Hart House, prior to the closing date for entries.

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

LACROSSE Tues., Oct. 16 1 p.m. Athletic Directorate Room, Hart House
VOLLEYBALL Wed., Oct. 17 1 p.m. " "
SWIM LEAGUE Thur., Oct. 18 1 p.m. " "

The Sportswoman

By Polly Mutz

STICKS-IN-THE-MUD:

Tired, wet, bedraggled, a contestant in the women's golf tournament sagged into our quarters late Thursday afternoon. After removing a pair of mud-and-water saturated shoes, she commenced to report. The condition of St. Andrew's Golf Course could be described in a word of one syllable: "mud." A cold drizzle, manufactured especially for the discomfort of golfers, fell sporadically. Nonetheless, there was an encouraging number of players who battled their way around the eighteen holes.

Three competitors tied for low gross score. . . Phyllis Waters of Vic, Louise Lloyd of Meds, and Shirley McIsaac of U.C. May we echo the sentiments of Betty MacMillan, golf representative of U.C., and organizer of the tournament, who says: "Orchids to all who turned out under such trying conditions."

A SHORTAGE OF SPACE . . .

Last Wednesday caused the printing of only a section of the basketball practice schedule. Sue Gray made a few last-minute changes, and asked for a reprint. Here is the schedule in its entirety, to begin today.

A. at O.C.E.

Monday—5-6—P.H.E. Fr.; 6-7—P.H.E. Jr.; 7-8—U.C. II.
Tuesday—5-6—O.T. II.; 6-7—Physio; 7-8—St. Hilda's II.
Wednesday—5-6—O.T. Fr.; 6-7—Dent. Nurs.; Meds-S.P.S. A.
Thursday—5-6—P.H.E. III.; 6-7—St. Hilda's Fr.; U.C. Sr.
Friday—5-6—U.C. Fr.; U.C. Jr.; Meds-S.P.S. B.

B. at Little Vic

Monday—5-6—Vic II.; 6-7—P.H.E. IIA; 7-8—P.H.E. IIB.
Tuesday—5-6—Vic A; 6-7—St. Hilda's Fr.; 7-8—Vic Fr.
Wednesday—5-6—Vic B; 6-7—U.C. Fr.; 7-8—Nurses.
Thursday—5-6—Vic Sr. A; 6-7—U.C. II; 7-8—Vic II.
Friday—5-6—Vic B; 6-7—St. Hilda's II; Vic Fr.

C. at Lillian Massey

Monday—5-6—Meds-S.P.S. A; 6-7—Meds-S.P.S. B; 7-8—Dent. Nurses.
Tuesday—5-6—St. Hilda's Sr.; 6-7—P.H.E. III; 7-8—U.C. Sr.
Wednesday—5-6—U.C. Jr.; 6-7—P.H.E. IIA; 7-8—P.H.E. IIB
Thursday—5-6—P.H.E. Fr.; 6-7—P.H.E. Jr.; 7-8—St. Hilda's Sr.
Friday—5-6—Physio; 6-7—O.T. Fr.; 7-8—O.T. II.

THE MOUNTAIN TO MOHAMMED:

This year freshmen who have chosen bowling as their P.T. elective will not have to spend long hours searching for their bowling representative in order to put their \$1.50 on the line for a bowling card. Judy Henderson, the worrier-in-chief for the bowling club, has arranged to have given people at a given place at a given hour for the convenience of said freshmen. On Monday, from 4.00 to 5.15, Judy will sell cards in Room 203 of Mulock House, Whitney Hall. On Wednesday and Friday, from 11.45 to 12.15, freshmen from all colleges can contact card salesmen at Lillian Massey. Again, we remind our readers of the advantages of punctuality, and the dangers of procrastination. Only a limited number of cards are on the bargain counter.

Indians Edge Mustangs In London Exhibition

University of Western Ontario Mustangs served notice on the Eastern Canadian football teams that they will be heard of in no small way make playoff time. Last Saturday the Mustangs were edged out by the more experienced Toronto Indians by a 13-9 count in an exhibition game played at London.

The margin of victory was provided by the aging Annis Stukus who accounted for eight of his team's points through two placements and two singles. Western came through with a dazzling

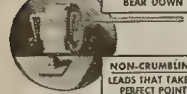
passing display in the closing quarter which terminated with Bob Krol's touchdown which was converted. The other Western score was Bob McFarlane's placement late in the opening half.

Indians found the Western line surprisingly tough and it was in the third quarter that they first crossed the line for a major as Don Crowe crossed from the one yard line. Stukus converted. His placement came in the second and final quarters.

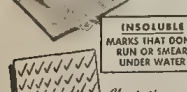
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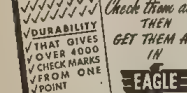
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WHEN YOU
BEAR DOWN



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LEADS THAT TAKE A
PERFECT POINT
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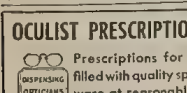
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New and Entrenous

Double Trouble

By Ross McLean

"Twins Pose Problem For McLean", the caption above the picture and story declared. The McLean in question was Jackie McLean who coaches one of the O.R.F.U. teams and whose grid line-up includes a pair of twins. Coach McLean, as the story explained quite thoroughly, did have a problem which was of no interest to us or, we suppose, to you.

But it occurred, in good time, to us that the University of Toronto might have among its registrants a pair (a set?) of twins. And, of course, it has.

We spoke to them Thursday, as a matter of plain fact, in the Anatomy Building which seemed mysteriously appropriate as a setting for the interview. The twins had just emerged from a psychology lecture and were headed dinner-ward.

They were Birdie and Betty Tate, wearing identical sweaters, skirts, tweed coats, red hair ribbons, silver locket, black leather zipper note books and looking altogether quite alike.

Birdie and Betty are 21 and which of the two is the older has never been divulged since, although as they point out it doesn't matter much now, in their younger days it would have been used as a dividing line. If Birdie, for instance, were 20 minutes older than Betty and word had gotten around to that effect then friends and relatives would have looked to Birdie to set the young Betty an example. It would have been an unfortunate situation. Although, as they point out, it really doesn't matter much now, they still aren't talking.

The girls are distinguished only by their personalities, they claim. In lieu of their personalities, we—as a new acquaintance and one, therefore, not too familiar with their personalities—concentrated on a silver bracelet which Betty was wearing and which Birdie wasn't, in order to call Betty, Betty and Birdie, Betty, or rather, I'm sorry, Birdie.

Also we made them stand still which did facilitate things.

The girls are from North Toronto and have been on the campus in duplicate for two years now. They are registered in the same course (Pass Arts) and in the same subjects and get much the same marks. They attend lectures, together, eat together, have the same friends and separate only for special social occasions or to study.

They also work together in the summertime. Last year they worked at Eaton's office which doubtless interfered with the office's smooth routine for a while.

In the pass course their professors do not get to know them well enough to be bewildered. Their friends usually get to know one of them and then meet the other one, remembering her as the

Books

(Continued from page 2)

selections from the work of E. J. Pratt and A. J. M. Smith, both of whom generally impress me less forcefully than they do, many of our critics are particularly fortunate. But where is the new and striking imagery, the immediacy, the anger of the younger men and women?

Perhaps the saddest and most tragic comment on our civilization is contained in A. M. Klein's poem, *Upon The Heavenly Scarp*.

"The Lord looked down and saw the Cattle-cars. . ."

"Unto him came the odour Hunger made,

And the odour of blood before it is quite dry."

and, worst of all,

"Scholars he saw, sniffing their bottled wars,

And doctors who had geniuses un-

manned."

I recommend *Canadian Accent* to the student who has begun to believe that Canadian writers have nothing to say; and do not even know how to say it. You won't find much reason to change your opinion in the newspapers, or the *Star Weekly*, or *MacLeans*. But you can find something here. You can go on to the younger poets and novelists. And in that way you can discover what Canadian literature has already achieved and is becoming.

ROBERT WEAVER

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

strated in the first half of the program what his chorus can do by sounding like a chorus, Mr. Jaroff, in the second half of the program, showed what they could do by sounding like an orchestra.

MILTON WILSON

Eaton Auditorium

Two meteorites presented their respective talents at Eaton Auditorium on Friday evening. One, if brought within the proper sphere of influence could create a conflagration. The other has veered from the original path and is wandering harmlessly toward oblivion. I speak of Pearl Palmason, violinist, and Carl Horthy, tenor, respectively.

Miss Palmason's charmingly awkward entrance was forgotten when she lost herself and entranced the audience with

her presentation of *La Folia* by Corelli-Kreisler. Her technique was particularly masterful in bringing out of the three distance themes of the passage marked allegro. Runs were effortless in Saint-Saen's *Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso*, Op. 28, and her obligato to Strauss's *Morgen* was pleasing. But in her encore *Romance* by Rachmaninoff she brought out with deep viola tones the fullest meanings of the beautiful melodies. The superb interpretation made this her finest piece. She is not yet too old to make her powers felt by the public.

Mr. Horthy on the other hand has passed the age of promise. He is not a poor singer, but neither is he, nor can he be a great one. His composed melancholy manner and his powers of voice-control are indicative of years of experience. Incorrect placement in the upper notes of Donaudy's *Vaghissima Smbianza* imparted a harsh rasping

quality to his voice. The German songs, of all the language groups, were most flattering since this language utilized the throatiness. But Carl Horthy is one who "struts and frets his part upon the stage and then is heard no more."

DAPHNE BYERS

What's on Today

WHAT ON TODAY

A meeting of the Trinity S.C.M. at 5:00 p.m. in the Board Room of Trinity College. Subject: The problems of the Japanese-Canadians.

HART HOUSE GLEE CLUB

Rehearsal in the Music Room, Tues., Oct 16, at 5 o'clock. This will be the last opportunity for new members to join. High tenors and low basses are especially welcome.

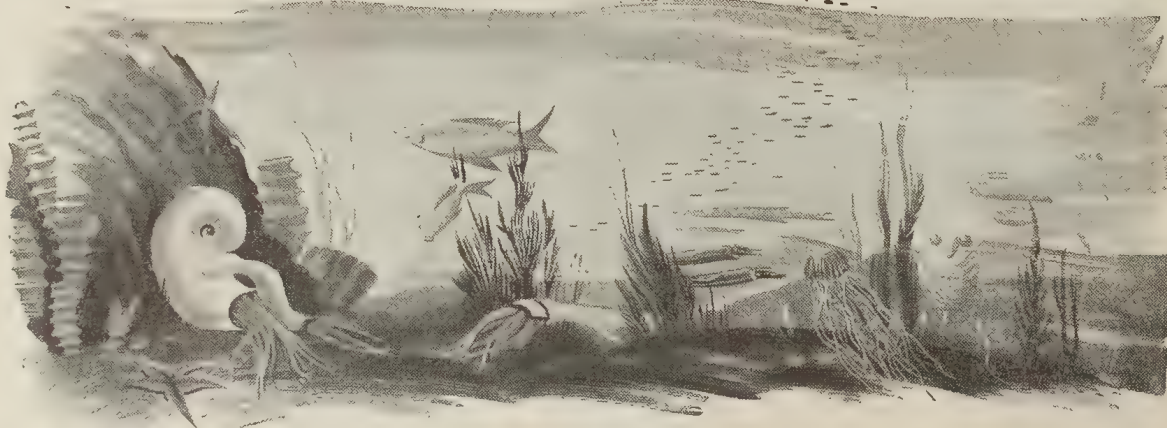
U. of M. Men Still Scarce

There is a definite shortage of men at the University of Manchester this year. In spite of the end of the war, men are still liable for military service and there is great difficulty connected with the release of members of the staff.

However, there has been some lifting of red tape. Deferment has been extended so that Arts students with high qualifications are permitted to attend and not just science students. But in spite of this, women remain a predominant bloc.

An innovation is that there are two hundred Canadian and American servicemen and women taking a three-months course in the courses in which they were enrolled before the war.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT OIL



HOW OIL WAS BORN

... MILLIONS* OF YEARS AGO ...

Illustrated above is the birthplace of oil. Drawn from a model built by modern scientists, our picture shows the marine life that existed on the floors of ancient seas which covered large parts of our continents and more than half of Canada—300 million years before man came upon the earth.

A miracle took place

As generation after generation of these strange-looking plants and fish and underwater animals died, they settled down into the mud of the ocean bottom. And all the time, great prehistoric rivers were sweeping seaward the remains of animals and plants that lived in the forests. Along with millions of tons of silt, these too were deposited on the sea floor.

As the ages rolled by, a miracle took place. Buried under the salt water, the mud and silt turned to limestone and shale . . . the fatty parts of the plant and animal matter underwent a chemical change and became oil.

The earth's crust shifted

Then came a time of great upheaval, when the submerged lands thrust upwards, pushing back the shallow, inland seas. The old sea floors, with their layers of rock and oil, were cast up high and dry to form parts of today's continents.

Some of the oil seeped to the new earth's surface, to form asphalt pits such as are found in Trinidad and California. But most of it was buried thousands of feet below ground level. There, mixed with salt water and gas, it soaked into sandy pockets and pools where it was trapped and walled in by masses of hard rock through which the oil could not seep.

Hundreds of useful servants

Today these underground stores of oil, found in many parts of the world including Canada, are of great service to mankind. Not only do they provide the gasoline and oil to drive and lubricate our motor cars; they are also the source of essential petroleum products that serve the factory worker, the painter, the printer, the doctor, the railroadman, the roadmaker, the housewife and the farmer.

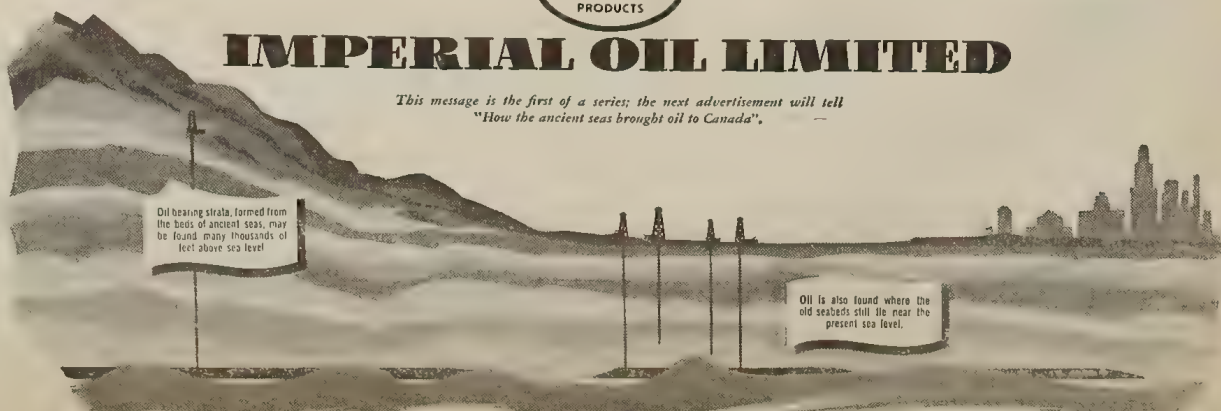
It may surprise you to know, for example, that Imperial Oil Limited makes several hundred individual petroleum necessities for Canadians, in its refineries in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and Northwest Territories.

* According to geologists, some of today's oil-bearing earth strata were formed in the "Ordovician Age" which began 300 million years ago.



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

This message is the first of a series; the next advertisement will tell "How the ancient seas brought oil to Canada".



Remember The

CAMPUS CLOTHING COLLECTION

Campus Clothing Crusade Yields Variegated Gear

By Reg Herman

Six comely co-eds stormed the fraternity houses on St. George last night determined with the single-mindedness of crusaders to drag out every last stitch of old clothing.

Although some of the fraternities were sadly uninformed and unprepared, most fell victim to the winsome smiles of the cute canvassers and brought up wondrous assortments finally identified as clothes. In one house the cry "What about a dirty old yellow and blue sweater?" sent a sophomore Schoolman huddling into a corner clutching his precious garment.

Old army shirts seemed to predominate in the accumulation, and the girls received two pairs of army boots, most of C.O.T.C. vintage. The Clothing Committee is trying to decide whether or not to inform the C.O.T.C. until after the drive is completed. Meanwhile, many more no-longer needed uniforms are cluttering up closets. If you're saving the uniform to show your grandchildren, try showing them pictures instead—it doesn't work for the people in Europe.

Besides uniforms the girls filled two cars with a load that varied from a slightly too-tight pair of ski-pants to a couple of slightly worn fedoras. A pair of U. of T. gym shorts will gladden the heart of some refugee, and a bunch of colorful ties may help the Sunday dress of a gay Parisian.

Victoria Debating Parliament Does Not Welcome Atomic Bomb

The resolution of the government, "That this house welcomes the use of the atomic bomb" was defeated by a narrow margin at the first meeting of the term of the Victoria College Debating Parliament, held in Victoria College last night.

Speaking in defense of the resolution Prime Minister Stephan Skykolt contended that because of the aura of irrational fanaticism thrown around the question of the atomic bomb in the press, dispassionate appraisal of its merits is impossible. The atomic bomb, he continued, has eliminated the growth of nationalism and although by the summer of 1945 victory for the Allies was assured, yet the use of the bomb considerably hastened that victory and saved countless lives in so doing.

In conclusion he stated that the effects of the bomb were not entirely due to its destructive power but also to the fear which it inspired in the enemy and to the fact that it hastened the entrance of Russia into the war against Japan.

Leader of the opposition Dorothy Clarke asserted that in the wholesale slaughter of innocent civilian population who had actually little to say in their own government were more at fault than the Germans whom we censured for initiating the custom of indiscriminate bombing. She contended that some means less destructive of human life could be found for inspiring fear in the Japanese; and suggested that they could have been given safe conduct to witness the trials of the weapon in New Mexico.

Betty Harris, second speaker for the government pointed out the fact that there were no secrets about atomic energy which could not be discovered

However, the cascade of clothing, welcome as it was, represented only a small percentage of the fraternity house. Pleading unpreparedness several issued invitations to return later in the week, Thursday finally being chosen. One fraternity even offered to throw a party in honor of the girls, slyly suggesting that business and pleasure can be mixed.

Thursday is thus being declared C-Day, the clothing date for the St. George fraternities to donate to the drive, and incidentally, their last chance to complete their list of phone numbers.

Attention Bandsmen!

All students who have left their name at the Students' Administrative Council office, Hart House, as wishing to join the University of Toronto Blue and White Band, will meet to-night at 5 p.m., at the Drill Hall of U. of T. C.O.T.C., 119 St. George St., where band practices will be held.

Mr. W. M. Dudley will act in the capacity of band master. Time of future practices, and the time of issue of Blue and White uniforms will be announced at this meeting.

by other nations within a short period of years. The atomic bomb will do away with the necessity for a balance of power and will create harmonious international organization without the use of an international police force.

Second speaker of the opposition, Alan Brown stated the use of blockbusters was less reprehensible morally than the atomic bomb because in the former case individuals had at least some chance of survival and in the latter almost none.

In addition to discussion of the resolution at hand, the house also discussed the motion introduced by Margaret Albright, former Prime Minister that the house approve the action taken by the central committee of the S.C.M. in reference to the deportation of Japanese-Canadian citizens.

Prof. H. Underhill To Address C.C.F.

The University of Toronto C.C.F. Club will hold its next open meeting at Cartwright Hall in St. Hilda's College on Wed. Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. it was announced yesterday by the club executive.

Professor H. Underhill of the Department of History and honorary president of the club, will address the meeting on the subject "Socialism, its Role in Canada".

"Professor Underhill," said Roy Clarke, president of the club, "is the first of a series of outstanding speakers who will give students a comprehensive and factual picture of what the C.C.F. actually stands for."

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1945

No. 13

WORLD YOUTH CONFERENCE TO MEET

Student Committee Formed To Aid Japanese-Canadians

"The unjust expatriation of over ten thousand Canadians of Japanese descent is definitely the concern of the students of this university," said Don Franco, chairman of a committee formed last night to promote student interest in the deportation problem.

"The student body," he continued, "must be informed of the urgent situation created by government policy with respect to the Japanese-Canadians, in order that it may as a whole express its disapproval of the measures which have been adopted."

The executive of a larger group which met yesterday in Cartwright Hall, this committee represents over a score of undergraduate societies. Its formation meeting was addressed by Rev. James Finlay, minister of Carlton St. United Church, and Mrs. Hugh MacMillan, the chairman and secretary of the Co-operative Committee on Japanese-Canadians.

Mr. Finlay declared that the sensible policy put forth by the Prime Minister MacKenzie King is not being followed because of the outspoken objections of British Columbia M.P.'s. These objections do not represent the feelings of West Coast people, but are the result of an economic prejudice, the influence of atrocity stories, and political capitalization of war hysteria. Anti-Japanese feeling, he declared, is the expression of a general

race hatred, and must not be allowed to become rampant.

Mrs. MacMillan, in outlining the activities of the Committee on Japanese-Canadians, declared that the committee had been informed in Ottawa that the government would be unable to carry out a fair policy unless the public was trained to accept the Japanese-Canadians. The necessary training of public opinion, she continued, becomes the task of the committee and of all interested bodies.

Included on the student executive are Don Franco, (the Humanist Club) Chairman; Constance Bolton (Trinity) Secretary; Cynthia Allum-Poon (S.P.S.) Treasurer; Murray Thompson (Victoria College Union); Don Dewar (Vic); Shelagh Kennedy (S.M.C.); Gordon Russon (Campus Co-operative); Jim Gribbon (Humanist Club); Roy Clark (C.C.F. Club); Jean Swan (United Church Training School); John MacDonald (S.P.S.); Vincent McNamara (Newman Club); Morley Clarke (S.C.M.); and Paul Takahashi (Dentistry).

U. of M. President To Be Installed

Winnipeg, Oct. 15—(CUP)—Dr. A. W. Trueman, successor to Dr. Sidney E. Smith as president of the University of Manitoba, is to be installed officially at a special heremond on Wednesday, Oct. 24. The function is to be attended by representatives of educational institutions across the Dominion representatives of the provincial government, the city council, and professional associations of the city and province.

Govan Lectures Begin Wednesday

Professor Elizabeth Govan, formerly Director of the School of Social Work of the University of Sydney, Australia, will open the series on Wednesday Oct. 17. Professor Govan's topic will be "Social Work in Australia".

Dr. H. M. Cassidy, Director of the School of Social Work, has announced a weekly lecture series on social work and related topics to be given on successive Wednesday afternoons at 4.30 in Room 11 of the Economics Building.

Panorama Of University Activity Is Task Of Torontonensis In 1946

To chronicle campus events during the biggest year in the University's history is the task of the 1946 Torontonensis, today announces Ross McLean, editor of the University of Toronto yearbook.

"To provide a picture-prose panorama of life at Varsity for graduating students is our aim," Editor McLean reported. Department organization has already begun he said, with a view to accomplishing as much in this first term as possible and to have the book ready by the date of graduation.

"Torontonensis will operate this year on a rigid timetable," he stressed. Numerous setbacks postponed the distribution of the 1945 volume and forced the S.A.C. to send the majority of the books through the mail at considerable expense. The last of these were despatched only two weeks ago.

"Most pressing item is the need for all colleges, organizations, groups, teams and fraternities to make immediate arrangements with their photographers. Deadline for all such photographs has been set at January 31.

"Despite the remoteness of that date," he cautioned, "appointments must be

made for photographs without delay. A shortage of photographic supplies still exists and as a result studios which handled university work in the past years have made urgent requests to that effect.

"Faculties which have thus far failed to appoint Torontonensis representatives or to arrange for graduation portraits are urged to do so immediately. A meeting of all Torontonensis representatives will be announced next week at which biography cards will be distributed.

"Meanwhile," he continued, "all groups that intend again to purchase space in the yearbook must sign space contracts in the S.A.C. office as early as possible. All space contracts must be signed before December 1 in order that the content of the book can be ascertained and a dummy drawn up. Further particulars with regard to space contracts will be contained in letters being sent to former space-purchasers.

Format of the yearbook will follow the pattern established by last year's editor, Hugh Kenner, in an endeavour to make the book more attractive and more interesting.

United Nations, Fascism Topics Of London Meeting

LONDON, ENGLAND TO BE SCENE OF

Recognizing the significant part youth must play in post-war planning, youth organizations from all over the world are sending 400 delegates representing 57 different countries and 30 million young people, to the World Youth Conference to be held in London, October 31 to November 9, of this year.

Styled as a "junior" San Francisco, the conference had its beginnings in London with the formation of a World Youth Council by young people of the oppressed countries in the blitz year of 1942.

"The conference," stated Ted Nichols, of the S.C.M., "has tremendous potentialities. Information-starved youth from the occupied countries will no doubt have a collective viewpoint very much left of centre and a maturity born of years of hardship and suffering."

"The attendance of youth from the Soviet and Baltic Republics has been assured," said Jessie Storrer, delegate from Toronto. There are to be six Soviet delegations, representing the Ukrainian and White Russian Republics, the Baltic Republics of Lithuania Latvia and Estonia, and from the Soviet Youth Anti-Fascist Committee.

Canada's contribution to this conference will be ten delegates and one advisor, Mrs. W. H. Clark, of Toronto, chairman of the Canadian Arrangements Committee. The Canadian delegation will be augmented by members of the armed forces serving overseas, two of whom will be official delegates from Veteran and Farm groups. Delegates leave from Toronto this Wednesday, boarding the *Queen Mary* at New York Friday.

On the basic assumption that all attendants will be anti-fascist, the conference plans to consider the following topics:

(a) The responsibility of young people and the part they have played in the War of Liberation.
(b) Causes of the war.
(c) The meaning of Fascism.
(d) The future of the United Nations.
(e) The development of Democracy.

Canadian sponsors include the Hon. Paul Martin, Secretary of State, Sir

(Continued on page 4)

ped, may carry a new lesson along lines like these:
To stop your angora sweater from shedding, place in a wax paper bag and leave in the refrigerator overnight.
All lessons are brief and to the point. This new education advocates the removal of all superfluous padding which the present tutorial generation delights in. With concise and strictly factual curriculum the street railway commission believes that it can contact the most students in the least time. Here is a sample lesson which carries out such policy to the utmost:
The stale odour of cigar and cigarette smoke can be removed by leaving a saucer of vinegar in the room overnight.
Notice how the copy writer has gone right to the crux of the problem. In the first half of the sentence he presents his project and in the second he provides the solution. How neat! Not a second of the commuter's time is wasted.
We can thank the T.T.C. then for their pioneering work in this field of abbreviated education. It remains only for the more formal institutions to follow the lead. To get on the right track we might say. And we, for one, are looking forward to the day when we will stroll into a lecture room equipped with chrome fixtures and fluorescent lighting, to read and digest such pointed lessons as this:
To calculate the length of the long-side of a right-angled triangle, find the square root of the sum of the square of the other two sides.

Household Economics Course Available In Mobile Classes

By Phil Shackleton

Although Varsity's household economics course has long been a leader in its particular field of study it has lately encountered a rival which threatens to cut down its registration. "The educational institution is the local tramway corporation which has filled Toronto's streets with mobile classrooms of cream and crimson hues."

The classrooms, the most well known of which are recognized by the sign they bear, *Jane-Bloor* and *Yonge-Union* Station, are presided over by uniformed attendants who collect the purple admit-to-lecture cards (four for a quarter).

Once the students are well packed into the classroom the attendants draw attention to their daily lessons which are posted among the various lithographed displays which adorn the sides of the rooms. A typical lesson runs something like this:
Berry fingers? Carrot hands? Always use lemon juice to remove such stains from your hands.

The honour system is used exclusively, the attendants leaving students entirely to their own resort while in the classroom. Hence, through individual effort, each student may get the most out of his or her exposure to the lesson. The attendant, however, is always available should the student raise questions regarding the fine points of household economics.

When the attendant believes that a student has had sufficient exposure to his lesson he gives him a transfer slip which enables him to switch to another classroom. This one, similarly equip-

Editorial

Freedom Of The Press

Last Sunday night, only 15 of 250 Newman Club members voted against a resolution that the Toronto Press is abusing its freedom. Although inclined to agree with the conclusion, we were rather surprised that the majority was so overwhelming; especially since no one throughout the debate had troubled to define the right use of the Press's freedom, so as to show wherein its abuse consisted.

If you would accuse a man of abusing his can-opener, you must first of all settle, and make plain to him, how a can-opener should rightly be used. You cannot say that a thing is abused, until you have settled its right use. You cannot say that Jones's face is dirty, unless you can somewhere point to a face that is clean, or at least imagine a face that you would call clean. What is the right use of the Press?

Precisely here there arises a major controversy. The editors of the London Times would say that the job of the Press is to present facts. The editors of Time would probably say the same thing; but under further pressure they might admit that there is no harm in predigesting the facts. We doubt whether any editor would claim that the job of the Press is to do what he is in practice doing most of the time—selecting facts to bolster a set of opinions.

The quarrel between Time and The Times is in practice less important than it sounds; there is scarcely a clear-cut division between facts and predigested facts, because all of them are pre-selected facts. The teaching of arithmetic, for example, would seem to leave little room for injected opinion; but merely by teaching it one expresses the opinion that it is important. Printing all Mr. Bracken's speeches; selection; printing all the speeches of both would still offend the CCF and none of Mr. King's would be an extreme example of pre-printing every political speech of the day would offend those readers who feel that politics gets too much space as it is.

The idea that a newspaper can banish opinion from its columns is therefore groundless. By merely printing a story it expresses an opinion. And its editor, if he is responsible and conscientious, will make these inevitable decisions concerning opinion in the light of certain things which he believes to be true and right.

The publisher of the Star apparently believes that the Russian doctrine is true, and the Socialist inevitably right; the news in his paper is chosen according to that principle. The publisher of the Globe and Mail has his paper balanced and written according to the premise that Mr. Bracken and corporate finance can do no wrong. The Varsity has throughout the years sacrificed many meaty stories in the interests of unity within the University. One may dislike any of these premises; one may passionately disagree with these premises; but until a formula for an un-slanted newspaper can be devised, it is foolish to complain that editors are working according to such premises.

The whole question is one of those complex razor-edge matters of degree that have pestered critics and lawyers alike for centuries. It is difficult not to conclude, after reading some of to-day's newspapers and even some of Toronto's newspapers, that the press is abusing its freedom. But in view of the impossibility of achieving objectively in any human presentation of human affairs, it is tempting to conclude that the bias, since it is inevitable, had better be marked, and had better be in accordance with certain principles which the editor upholds as a responsible citizen. On that concomitant question of the balance between the editor's duty to his readers and his duty to his principles, we may have to say more in a future column.

W. H. K.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Art, Music, and Drama
Editor..... Philip Freedman, 476

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Movies

The Bell Is Hung

It is the misfortune of Hollywood films that most of their heroes portray exceptions to the rule. When, therefore, John Hodiak in a fine human performance as the AMG officer in "A Bell For Adano," creates goodwill and introduces disguised Socialism into a small Italian town, his example is a rare if shining one.

In short, he takes the harder road, refuses to prefer the clean shirt of the Fascist to the clean conscience of the latter's victim.

Hardly has he set foot among the ruins of Adano, than a conflict between materialism (in the form of food) and symbolism (as represented by a church bell) descends upon him. He has to obtain both to please all his subjects, though all arguments in the world fail to justify sentimental values while a people is described as starving.

But Hollywood, always fond of symbols when the hard facts offend the box office, has here adopted the strangely Marxist solution. The hero first secures a material basis (fish) and only later founds the "spiritual values" (a new bell) upon it.

The film has its share of weakness; they concern the heroine who has come a long way from the book's "after many months, a moderately pretty girl" to become a beauty with a scant vocabulary which—though aimed at simplicity—misfires into idiocy. Her scant attire is clearly not meant to illustrate the Italian clothing shortage. In fact, Hollywood, always a failure in portraying poverty, has again romanticized it.

And why add a half-hearted balcony scene, in which the lonely major explains the blessings of American surplus Capitalism, to a fisherman's daughter?

The story, nevertheless, shows fine acting and presents a wide array of colorful, if extreme Italian types; it is clear-cut and sometimes moving and it has a meaning.

E.R.B.

Art, Music and Drama

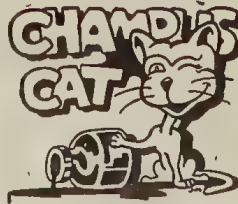
Amateurs Foster Canadian Drama

The last 25 years have witnessed the phenomenal development of our Dominion industrially and commercially, and as Canadians we can be proud of this progress. But culturally we are inclined to lag behind, especially in the art of the theatre. During the war, the arts of peace of necessity held a subsidiary position, but now that we are entering the period that we plan will lead to this "brave new world" we dream about, let us bring forth the arts from their shelter and fit them into our scheme for the future. Let us plan the development of a professional theatre which will be for Canadian talent.

Drama in Canada has had a remarkable growth in the amateur theatre. But now there is a growing dissatisfaction with this amateur status and more and more people are becoming conscious of the need for a professional theatre. Up to the present there is no professional theatre in Canada for Canadians. There are only a few legitimate theatres which for the most part import their talent. These perform a necessary function, but they can not answer the cry of many Canadians for an opportunity to employ their talents for the benefit of both themselves and the community without leaving the country.

As our theatres now exist, we receive both the best and the worst of the American commercial theatre, but we see more of the worst than of the best.

coming in B.C., it seems. We hope the province's majority of fair-minded people will soon give the heave-ho to the prejudice-mongers.



Extreme consternation faces the members of the Campus Clothing Committee today as they find themselves without a chairwoman. The former chairwoman, Miss Leggy Dates, missing since Saturday afternoon when she was seen stripping sweaters from members of the McMaster rugby team, has been given up for lost.

Serge O'Coat, first year exchange student from the Universities of Kharkov and Dublin, believed to be the last person to see Miss Dates, gave the following story when interviewed by The Varsity this morning:

"I had just dropped my slightly used Kleenex in the clothing box at the Stadium when Miss Dates rushed up to see if the box was full. She climbed up the side of the box and peeped over the edge."

A tear welled from his eye (the good one) as he continued.

"As she clambered up the side of the box she lost her balance and toppled, head first, into the confusion of clothing which the students had donated."

"Then, before she could cry out, two husky committee members rushed up with hammers and nailed the lid on the box. They labelled it for Albania and carried it away to a truck. And that is the last I saw of Miss Dates."

Mighty Belch-haw, right hand man to the former chairwoman, told The Varsity this morning, "We never expected to send a broad abroad."

In regard to the question of choosing a new chairman or chairwoman Stoolie Stoolberg, another committee member, said, "I can't take the job. I just gave my last suit to the clothing drive, and you know what I look like in Harvey Woods."

An auxiliary clothing drive is at present being planned for the benefit of Miss Leggy Dates who had contributed everything from her wardrobe except her bobby sox to the original drive.

PHILIPINO

EATON AUDITORIUM TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

The Event of the Year TORONTO'S FIRST

JAZZ CONCERT

featuring in person the Stars of the Condon Carnegie Hall Concerts in New York

Willie 'The Lion' Smith
Piano
Bud Johnson
Tenor Sax
and other Great Swing Artists in person

Wilbur De Paris
Trombone
Sidney De Paris
Trumpet

"First Time Ever
in Toronto"

"Jazz Music—America's
True Folk-Art"
—New York Post

Tickets on Sale at

PROMENADE MUSIC CENTRE

or at the Auditorium (Mail Orders)

All Seats Reserved—\$1.20, \$1.60, \$2.00
(tax included)

TORONTONENSIS Bulletin No. 1

In case you were wondering...

Space contracts must be signed at the S.A.C. office in Hart House before December 1. Organizations again wishing to purchase space in the yearbook are advised to act promptly.

Biography cards will be distributed within the next two weeks to faculty representatives, who should all have been appointed by this time.

It is imperative that arrangements for the taking of graduation portraits and group pictures be made immediately. Supply-short photography studios can promise nothing unless early appointments are made to permit them to gauge distribution of their film and paper quota.

(Signed) The Harassment-Hedging Editorial Board.

Hart House Bulletin Board GLEE CLUB

Today is the last opportunity for members of Hart House to join the Glee Club at the rehearsal at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Music Room. High tenors and low basses are especially welcome.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT!! : : : PHI DEE EE BALL!
Tickets Available at the Door \$3.00 Per Couple -- Informal

Staley Sparks Artsmen To Take Sr. Meds 8-0

Paced by the perennial Art Staley, the defending championship University College football team coasted to an 8-0 victory over Senior Meds in the game played on the back campus yesterday.

The long hoists of Staley nullified the best efforts of the fighting Med team but the numerous fumbles in their own zone helped the embryo physicians very little.

The defending champions drew first blood in the second quarter as the result of a rouge after one of Staley's kicks.

In the third quarter a 20 yard Staley pass placed U.C. deep in Med territory. Two plunges moved the sticks again from where Tetmar carried the ball over for the major.

Phil Rosen came through the Med line to block a kick as the U.C. line ploughed through to fall on the ball for a safety touch.

Staley, Tetmar and Maxwell starred in the winner's backfield while Rosen stood out along the line with his Medicos, Smith, Finn and Cochrane turned in a good game.

Invite Entries For Track Meet

TRACK

The entry list for the senior intramural track meet to be held at Varsity Stadium on Wednesday afternoon is still open today. All those considering entering the meet are reminded that the eligibility list at the Athletic Office in Hart House should be signed by tonight.

All medically fit students are eligible to enter regardless of year. Participating in the novice meet of last week does not bar entry in the senior event.

O'Brien Fans Support Hero

That portion of the crowd at Saturday's Varsity-McMaster game which sat in the open stands was accorded an extra-curricular treat in the form of a small powerful cheering section.

"We want O'Brien . . ."

"Yea, O'Brien . . . give us O'Brien."

That went on for a good portion of the afternoon. Finally the ears of Warren Stevens must have contacted the sounds as out the hero trotted. Some thirty-five hundred students yelled for varsity while this small section confined its cheering to their hero—O'Brien.

Then an empty vial was thrown onto the field and this section groaned in unison: "You brute, O'Brien may slip."

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasiw

Jottings on a Frayed Cuff . . .

With intercollegiate football competition but four days away, the four respective coaches are busily brushing the cobwebs off the 1945 editions of their respective teams . . . Locally, Warren Stevens has his hands full in attempting to cut the team down to the twenty minimum allowed by the C.I.A.U. ruling. The McMaster game showed an abundance of material, most of which is in the raw, unpolished stage. The fight and the drive is there and the team exhibited great promise to become a title contender when, and only when, the tackling and the blocking improves . . . With the talented coaches behind the squad, there is little doubt but that the twenty taking on to the field at Queen's on Saturday will have all that is necessary to cop a victory. . . . Down London way, Johnny Metras has also been stumped by the twenty-player ruling. With the abundance of excellent material on his hands, Metras has found that the rule will handicap the Mustangs and create difficulties in the choice of the final squad.

In Montreal, this afternoon, the McGill Redmen will face their first test in the form of the Montreal Hornets of the Interprovincial Big Four. The game is being held in aid of the War Memorial and a better reason for a game is yet to be discovered. The students will pay a quarter a head for the combined privilege of watching the Redmen and aiding the vital University project. In this venture, the students of McGill seem to be a number of steps ahead of the other members of the Intercollegiate Big Four. . . . Doug Kerr seems to have built himself a powerful club spearheaded by a fast and clever backfield. Murray Hayes, Brian Little, Hugh Norsworthy, Jon Ballon and Doug Heron will carry the mail for the popular McGill mentor. . . . The immediate opponents at Queen's are again hard at work after blasting the blitzes out of the Vimy Signals on Saturday. Bob Elliott is relying on the starry backfield combination of Milliken and Parry to carry the Queen's banner into the football fray. . . . It appears that the local football machines which insist on making an issue of the Varsity football material passed up a good bet in Art Staley. In yesterday's intramural game, Staley hoofed the ball consistently for distances varying from fifty to sixty yards even in the face of an angle wind. To top off his performance, he recovered two fumbles and intercepted a pass. . . . Quite an afternoon's job for a chap that no football team wants.

The Sportswoman

By Polly Mutz

If Wishes Were Ducks . . .

We would take a hint from the V formation that stole the show from the game Saturday afternoon, and fly south, far, far, away from these wintry blasts and nasty head colds. But the scantily clad tennis tournament players seemed unaware of the low temperature yesterday. They all commented, losers and winners alike, that the weather was fine, the courts ditto and the competition was of the best.

The first round was run off as per schedule, with no hitches, and no rain or snow. The P.H.E. team, all six of them, were undefeated. On the other side of the ledger, U.C. players, all six of them, lost their games. The Saints have a credit of five, and one lone player from St. Mike's survived the blast.

To the query, "Who looked like a good bet for the finals?" came the reply—

Jan Rutherford of P.H.E. (match!), displayed beautiful form, and we are referring to tennis. The word around is that Jan is a former champ in the tennis courts of Eastern Ontario. The most noteworthy game was played between Natalie Faver and Janet Hughes. For two solid hours they fought it out, and the scales didn't tip in either direction. Finally the Fates smiled on Natalie and awarded the victory to her. Observers noted that many more games were just as close, and just as interesting to watch. It would take someone of the order of a teacup-reader to forecast who will be on the top to travel to McGill next week-end, but we feel safe in bragging prematurely about what an excellent showing Toronto will make in the fair city of Montreal.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

RUGBY	Back West	4.00	Dent	SPS 111
(Game cancelled owing to withdrawal of SPS 111)				
SOCCER	Front West	4.00	Med 1	Vic 1 Boyd

FOOTBALL OFFICIALS

All those interested in refereeing Intramural Football Games are asked to attend a Rules Meeting to be held TODAY at 1 p.m. in the Athletic Office, Hart House. Mr. Folwell, assistant coach for Varsity, will be in charge.

SR. INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET

Entries close Today at the Athletic Office

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

LACROSSE. Today, 1 p.m. Athletic Directorate Room, Hart House (Representatives are required to bring their College or Faculty entries with them)

TIME TABLE

PHYSICAL TRAINING CLASSES—1945-46

GYMNASIA—HART HOUSE

FALL TERM—Classes start Oct. 15 end Dec. 19

Hour	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
9 a.m.			For I	P.& H.E. II		
10 a.m.	For II Arts	P.& H.E. II Arts	For I Arts	Arts	Arts	Arts
11 a.m.	S.P.S. I Dept. 1 P.& H.E. I	Med I	Arts	Med I P.& H.E. I	S.P.S. I Dept. 6, 8A For I	
12 noon	S.P.S. I Dept. 2, 4, 5, 9, 10 For I	S.P.S. I Dept. 3, 7 S.P.S. II Dept. 4, 5	S.P.S. I Dept. 2, 6, 8, 8A, 9 S.P.S. II Dept. 1, 9	Med I S.P.S. I Dept. 7 S.P.S. II Dept. 2, 3, 6, 8A, 10, 11	S.P.S. I Dept. 1	S.P.S. II All dept.'s
2 p.m.		S.P.S. II Dept. 10	Dent I & II			
3 p.m.	Arts		Dent I & II	S.P.S. II Dept. 7	Arts	
4 p.m.	Individual Exercises	Dent II Individual Exercises	Volunteer Instructors (Training) Individual Exercise	Dent II Individual Exercises	Volunteer Instructor Training	

Coaching and Instruction

5 P. M. Boxing and Wrestling daily (except Saturday)
Fencing: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.
Gymnastics: Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Ten Men Seek Tennis Title

The mediocre tennis of a week ago has disappeared entirely from the St. Hilda's Courts, and in its place are ten men, fighting hard to gain a berth on the intercollegiate team, and to carry off the honours of the University of Toronto Tennis Tournament.

"You can forget a lot in five years", said MacCutcheon, when discussing the rules governing the choosing of the intercollegiate team with the two tennis coaches, Sydney Hermit and Bill Noyes, both former Varsity champions.

The main difficulty in interpreting the rules is whether the team can consist of five or six men. Back in 1936, six men made the trip to McGill, but the rules say that five men comprise a tennis team. This means that every man on the team must be a good single player. If this is the case then at least one of the very good doubles players at Varsity might not make the team, as he isn't in the same class as the others in singles.

As it stands now, the two finalists will be assured of a spot, the two beaten semi-finalists will play off for the third position. An elimination round will supply the other two players for the first team, which makes the trip to McGill and all the players for the second team, which goes to McMaster. Anyone who can show that

he is worthy of a position on the team, may enter the elimination round, by making application to his faculty athletic rep. This also includes players from the School of Graduate studies, who were ineligible for inter-faculty competition.

The main news from the court to-day was the elimination of seeded player number three, Mort Grass, by McFarland, by scores of 8-6 and 6-4. This places McFarland in the semi-finals to play off against Roy Lau, last year's University champion. The other competitors in the semi-finals are Thomson and Feyerer. In the doubles, Lau and Irving defeated Gress and Bennett to-day, to go into the semi-final against the winner of McDonough and McTague against Feyerer and Baker.

Club To Discuss Woolf, Maugham

Papers on Virginia Woolf and Somerset Maugham are scheduled for the regular meeting of the University College Modern Letters Club at the Women's Union tonight. James Raney, II U.C., will discuss the work of the former, and Sheila Kennedy, II U.C., is to deal with Mr. Maugham's writings.

The meeting is called for 8 o'clock, and the executive is extending a special invitation to students formerly in the armed forces.

Students ATTENTION

The following books have just arrived and are now on sale in the Book Department

GANA: MARTIN RIVAS

HILLS, FORD & RIVIERA: BRIEF SPANISH GRAMMAR

CRAIG: BEGINNING OF CHRISTIANITY

BRANSCOMB: TEACHINGS OF JESUS

PHILLIPS: CALCULUS

CASTLE: FIVE-FIGURE LOG TABLES

CHRISTOPHER: TEXTBOOK OF SURGERY

NOW ON SALE

ATOMIC ENERGY

A Full Text of the Official Report on the Development of the Atomic Bomb.
By Prof. Smyth of Princeton

\$2.00

The University of Toronto Press

BOOK DEPARTMENT

THE ALL-UNIVERSITY FALL DANCE

Hart House : : FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26th

Six Orchestras \$1.25 Per Couple Added Attractions

Tickets on Sale in Hart House Debates Room, Thursday, October 18th. From 12 to 2 and 5 to 6:30 P. M.

Poll Shows Neglect Of Breakfast; "Results Dire": Health Officers

Does your nervousness result in riffity in making decisions? Does your tiredness cause lack of muscular co-ordination? Is your low blood pressure responsible for your susceptibility to disease?

The above six symptoms of ill-health are not the commercial prelude to a soap opera but, according to Health Service officials, are chronic and common campus ailments.

College trends showed neglect of breakfasts to be as frequent among students as neglect of classes, sleeping in classes, or going home. The Varsity, inquiring into this phase of undergrad life, found it merited a trip to the Health Department.

Were breakfasts of little consequence before a nine o'clock lecture? Was extra sleep of greater advantage after a late night? These and more questions were posed to the Health officers by your reporter but all met with a reply negative, spelt with a capital "no".

Students are promised nervousness, tiredness headaches, lack of muscular co-ordination, susceptibility to disease, and low blood pressure as reward for neglecting breakfasts.

There recently came to the attention of the Feature Department a sad story. It concerned a law student who attended University three decades ago. He graduated and began his practice in a northern city. He became prominent as a criminal lawyer and was elected representative for his constituency at Ottawa where for ten years he shone.

His fame grew. He was offered the speaker's chair in the House of Commons. But, on advice from his physician, he declined the honor and retired to the county court bench of an Ontario city.

"You have to take it easy," his doctor had warned. "Your digestive system won't stand rugged treatment." And this was so, the doctor explained, because the distinguished law student had failed to eat breakfast while at college. He had prepared his mind for the future and had neglected his body.

The moral is clear.

U. of M. Veterans Approve Hazing

Winnipeg Oct. 15.—(CUP) Veterans in the first year Engineering at the University of Manitoba have overwhelmingly decided to accept the freshman initiations or hazings as part of their university life. This was the result of a cross-section poll of 104 first year Engineering veterans, conducted by a discharged soldier. Eighty-six percent of these students wish to enter into the full spirit of the event, while the remainder either wish modification or veto entirely.

Commenting on the recent press statement from McGill that returned men there consider initiation beneath their dignity, the returned soldier states that many students are grieved at this news, as this outlook does not reflect the opinion of these first year students. "Furthermore," it was stated by the interviewer, "the vets wish to

Napoleon may have been right about an army, but the modern-minded varsity student travels on an almost empty stomach until noon. In a poll recently made on the campus, it was found that most students have coffee and toast. These are the ones that droop and fidget through morning lectures.

Another group adds an ingreting menu by passing quickly through some orange juice and cereal. These are the students who survive the before-noon lectures with almost a minimum of discomfort.

Of all the students interviewed on the topic, only two were heard to boast about their consumption of the whole menu, orange juice, milk, toast, coffee, cereal, eggs and bacon and whatever else if handy.

Among the other details discovered was the amount of valuable time consumed in this breakfast business. Again almost all the students interviewed stated that they take no more than five minutes, then rush to school.

One mentioned that he took twenty minutes for his breakfast.

It was also ascertained that the older a student is, the less he (or she) eats for breakfast; and that the female element eats far less than their male classmates.

Frosh Attend Tea Given By Trinity

The first of four teas for the first year students of Trinity College was held yesterday afternoon at 113 St. George Street with Mrs. W. A. Kirkwood, dean of St. Hilda's, acting as hostess. Miss Lorna Fraser, and Elsie Toft assisted.

show the executive and their fellow students that they want to get the fullest enjoyment out of their enrolment and further the interests of their particular faculty to the utmost."

Year Dance and in addition 93 St. George St., U.C. Men's residence. Due also to the increased enrolment Ted Clarke expressed regret that the "Lit" would not be able, this year to extend its customary hospitality to the other colleges and faculties. "This will be strictly a U.C. dance," he said, "Admit-To-Lecture cards will be insisted upon."

At intermission dancers will be allowed to view a preview of the forthcoming "U.C. Follies" which will feature the renowned "Follies" chorus. In addition to this there will be the customary Paul Jones tag dances and other popular ice-breakers.

In keeping with tradition the dance will again be "come single: go home double." Three hundred and fifty tickets will be sold to male undergraduates and three hundred and fifty to co-eds of the college. The tickets have been on sale in the U.C. Rotunda for the past few days to members of the freshmen class only and will go on sale to the members of the upper years on Wednesday at noon.

Mr. Clarke added that refreshments would be served and that the tickets were fifty cents.

What's on Today

University College V.C.F.

University College V.C.F. will meet in Room 51, University College from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. Rev. J. Mark-Taylor, M.A. will introduce the study topics for the Fall Term, "The Holy Spirit". Bring your lunch.

Victoria College V.C.F.

Victoria College V.C.F. will meet from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. in Jackson Hall. Squadron Leader Maurice Flint, R.A.F., will give the second of three lectures on "The Authority of the Scriptures". Everyone is welcome.

New and Entrenous

Chess Watching

By Ross McLean

C. A. Crompton pouted a moment and pinched his chin meditatively. Impulsively, he nudged a white knight around a corner and moved on to his next opponent.

Sufficiently historic to warrant of the presence of the press, this was the exhibition. Mr. Crompton, the star of the intriguing chess drama, had pitted his talents against those of 19 contestants. Mr. Crompton is president of the Toronto Chess League and something of a "strong player".

As he skipped about from board to board, his 19 opponents returned to concentrate speculation about their next move.

We waved quietly across the Hart House Music Room to John Patterson-Smyth who looked up from his game and we watched and waited as Mr. Crompton shuffled from table to table.

This was the first simultaneous chess exhibition in the history of the University. Mr. Patterson-Smyth later confided. It was a popular stunt nowadays in chess circle, he explained.

Mr. Crompton and his 19 partners would continue to play until 11 o'clock, he said. But at 9:15 the games would cease and there would be a little talk.

The University of Toronto Chess Club was sponsoring the affair and it was serving as the Club's auspicious entry into the sancta of campus organizations. Membership of the University of Toronto Chess Club was at present, to be frank, three or four. But the Club had only that very day been organized and it would probably soon swell to 30 or more.

Roy Orlando was president and John Patterson-Smyth, with a "y" and no "e"—was secretary treasurer. The Club has big plans, he revealed. On the season's agenda is a student-staff tournament and a ladder tournament which is a unique plan whereby the first player takes the first place and the second player takes the second place and in the game between those two, if number two wins then number one drops. Say there are ten players; if he wins the game he moves up but if he loses or draws he stays where he was and the next...

Shorthand, come to think of it, might have been more useful than Greek.

About the simultaneous chess exhibition: Mr. Patterson-Smyth felt that Mr. Crompton would lose one or two games and maybe draw one or two. Indeed, a couple of games were already in a very draw position, he announced. The kibitzers are unusually quiet tonight, he observed. Usually, there is a lot of talking, he whispered. Mr. Patterson-Smyth has himself been playing chess since he was six. Yes, six! His father taught him. For

all that experience, he dismisses himself as a "B" player. A "B" player, incidentally, is one who takes the game seriously but who doesn't have the winning knack of an "A" player. A "D" player (let's not do anything halfway!) would be a beginner. And a "C" is a person who just plays the odd game. Mr. Crompton was an "A".

A very strong player, Mr. Crompton. We spoke next to Mr. Orlando who is another "B" player (he claims) and a Schoolman. Mr. Orlando has been playing for six or seven years. He picked the game up by watching other people play it and by asking some questions. It's not very difficult, he said, but you have to study the game if you're going to excel.

Mr. Crompton was pouting and pinching his chin again.

He nudged another white knight and we said good night.

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

realization of this goal, like all institutions they must have money, and they are calling on individual subscribers—individual citizens like you—to purchase a \$2.00 associate membership in order to obtain \$20,000 to meet their initial expenses.

Whether this particular venture succeeds or not, one thing is certain. There will be a Canadian professional theatre. It may not come this year, or next, or for ten years. It may not arise here in Toronto. Already Montreal has an organization known as "L'Equipe" which plans professional ventures next year. In the west dramatic circles are stirring with plans for future development. Then there is a plan drawn up for a National Theatre. That something will arise from these movements is certain because too many now realize that Canada is losing too much through the flow of our talent to the United States to allow this drain to continue.

VERON CHAPMAN

Queen's To Honor General Crerar

Kingston Oct. 15.—(CUP) General H. D. G. Crerar, Army Chief of Staff and retired commander of the 1st Canadian Army overseas will be the guest speaker at the annual fall convocation to be held on October 20.

The Hon. C. A. Dunning, chancellor of Queens University will present General Crerar, Francis King K.C. and Dr. Davis former professor of English at University College Toronto, with honorary degrees of law. Dr. W. E. McNeill, vice-principal, will present the entrance scholarships.

World Youth

(Continued from page 2)

Ernest MacMillan, Senator Carine Wilson and President Sidney E. Smith of the University of Toronto, who is also honorary chairman of the Canadian Arrangements Committee. Sir Stafford Cripps, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Dr. O. Benes of Czechoslovakia are only a few of the other prominent sponsors.

Following the London conference, a World Student Conference is being held in Prague, Nov. 17 to 23, with a view to dealing with social and political problems in regard to their direct relation to student interests. The organization of general and special student conferences as well as the problems of international student travel and exchanges will be dealt with. Every effort is being made to allow the student delegates from Canada, who are attending the initial conference in London, to be present at the second conference in Prague.

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- MEDS AT-HOME -

ELLIS McLINTOCK
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
FLOOR SHOW



STAFF PHOTO BY RALPH JONES

Above, two U.C. Freshies, Florence Mulligan, (left) and Betty Bates, pack clothes donated by students to the Campus Clothing Collection. Many of these garments were 'captured' in the Monday night raid on the men's fraternities. The expedition will be repeated this Thursday evening to cover all men's fraternities. Doors to tonight's U.C. First Year Dance will be flanked by poster-covered boxes where dancers may put clothing contributions. The drive will continue through this week.

Appointments For Big Year Ahead T.B. Check Now For Spanish Club

Starting Oct. 29, an X-ray survey to detect tuberculosis cases among all First and final year students will again be made this fall, Dr. C. D. Gossage, Director of the University Health Service, announced yesterday. Appointments should be made immediately at the Health Service offices, 49 St. George Street.

X-ray surveys for the detection of pulmonary tuberculosis are now an annual service at all Ontario universities, Dr. Gossage said. This is the fourth year the University of Toronto has provided the service.

"In 1942, at our first survey, we found eight active T.B. cases," he recalled. "In January, 1943, we found three active cases. In October, 1943, there was none at all, and in October, 1944, there was only one. In each instance these active cases were hospitalized preventing the possibility of further cases developing on the campus as the result of these contacts."

The University group is not the only section of the public to be reached by these surveys, Dr. Gossage said. Surveys have become general throughout the province and, indeed, throughout the Dominion, and about one per cent of the population surveyed have been found to have pulmonary tuberculosis. About one-tenth of one per cent have had active lesions requiring treatment or close supervision.

"Do your part to help in the stamping out of this disease," Dr. Gossage urged freshmen and graduating students. "See that you make an appointment for your X-ray, and, having made it, be on time for it."

As the foreign language clubs of the university are renewing their activities, the Spanish Club once again is planning a program on a wide scale. In addition to such general features as music, dancing, refreshment and the homestyle "Hispanic Hit Parade", the club offers movies, plays, topical talks and such special items as last year's dancing show of Sonorita Trilna and Professor Cano's discourse on Spanish humour, which are still savoured in the memories of club patrons.

"We are trying to make this year into the biggest and most varied one in the club's history," Miss Dorothy Kescheiner, executive member, told *The Varsity* today.

Thirty-five posters have been displayed in most major buildings and residences on the campus. Besides announcing the first meeting for Thursday, 18, at 8.00 p.m. at the Women's Union, the purpose of this campaign has been to widen the basis of the club, according to club members.

"Students of Engineering, Medicine, Forestry, as well as other faculties and arts students not in language courses are as much invited to our program, as are students of Spanish," Alan Boyd, Treasurer, commented. "Whilst the latter naturally attend the Spanish Club to round off their own studies, science students and others will find a pleasantly entertaining contrast there."

Highlight of the first meeting will be the presentation of a one-hour movie: "Away to Argentina," by Dr. Willinsky.

Science and Culture Battle in Meds

Initiation of a two-year Pre-Meds course to precede the University of Toronto's four-year medical course has roused considerable controversy on the campus this fall. Opinions range all the way from the disgruntled Pre-Meds freshman who finds himself exposed to too much culture, too little science, to the graduating doctors who complain of having missed something in their too-technical years of straight Medicine.

"The University of Toronto has not been original in its introduction of a Pre-Meds course. In fact, the University of Toronto and Queen's are the last to establish this system which has been in existence at other universities throughout Canada for 25 or 30 years," Dr. Ryerson, Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, told *The Varsity*.

"The doctor," Dr. Ryerson said, "will be a better educated man. Too often doctors will look at patients scientifically, without realizing their merits and cultural attributes."

"You can't analyze personality in scientific terms."

Dr. Ryerson said that the disparity between the five years of the former Meds course and the four years of the new medical course proper is compensated for by lengthening sessions by two months each year.

Here are some campus opinions on the cultural hypodermic that is being administered to Varsity Meds-men—

Jim Ferns, I Pre-Meds: "It is rather discouraging to plan on getting right into Medicine and find yourself confronted by a two year Arts course, however I can see in the long run that it will help us in our work. The cultural subjects will aid us in dealing with different types of people. But at this point, I want Medicine. That's what I'm here for."

A. N. Rota, I Meds, who had completed first year Meds last year—equivalent to the new premeds course—felt he had lost out in the bargain. His only comment: "We wuz robbed—I ain't got no culture!"

George Callahan II Pre-meds, who has just returned from serving in the Navy, is in favor of this system. "I think it is a good idea—however I feel

that it should be shortened to a one year course. That would be long enough to become acquainted with the humanities, yet not long enough to get bored—and I would be in first Meds."

Bill (Mouse) Fielding, VI Meds. "Our year has not been involved in this mix-up and we alone have avoided slipping into that morass. Although it is rather disturbing to know the boys behind us are in fourth year. Actually it is a good idea—though the scientifically-minded boys are going to have a tough time. Fellows who might normally have had no difficulty in first year, now may have trouble with Arts. What I can't understand is why break up the course? Why not have a straight six year course rather than split up as it is now? There's where the confusion lies!"

John Hazlett, III Meds: "A cultural two year course is an excellent plan in my opinion—but if it is to be broadening and enlightening to the doctor I feel the choice of subjects is wrong. There is neither Economics nor Law in the course yet these are the very subjects most useful in the Arts line of a doctor. Very often, doctors appear in the courtroom, yet they know little of the technicalities of law. Again, economics is an intrinsic part of a broad education, yet the boys have no opportunity in the course to take it."

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1945

No. 14

Novelists Woolf & Maugham Modern Letters Club Topics

A dryly ironic writer and a quiveringly sensitive one were discussed at the first meeting of the U.C. Modern Letters Club last night. Shelagh Kennedy, II U.C., presented a paper on Somerset Maugham, and James Reaney, II U.C., gave an appreciation of Virginia Woolf.

Miss Kennedy gave a comprehensive outline of the life and works of suave, detached novelist Maugham, whose lasting influence, she said, "will tend to be stylistic rather than ideological." The value of Maugham's ideas, she said, is slight; but his style will live. "In all Maugham's works," she added, "we see the influence of the short story form, particularly as exploited by de Maupassant."

Miss Kennedy's paper was centered on Maugham's most recent novel, *The Razor's Edge*. She contended that the central episode of the novel was Larry Darrell's discovery of Indian mysticism as the governing philosophy of his life. The novel's random structure, she said, detracted greatly from its potential attraction.

Emphasizing the airy subtleties of her

style and dwelling on the poetic aspect of her novels, Mr. Reaney traced the effect of Elizabeth literature as well as modern influences on Mrs. Woolf. He impressed upon his audience her ability to concern herself with minute psychological detail in such novels as *Mrs. Dalloway*, the stream-of-consciousness account of a single day. Under her sensitive touch, a routine reaction becomes an intensely personal experience for the reader.

"Virginia Woolf is to her age what the Brontës were to the last," Mr. Reaney concluded. Of her fanciful delicacy he added, "When cream-colored paper is again obtainable, there will be many reviews of Mrs. Woolf's works."

Founded last year by a group of students who sought greater scope for creative writing and the discussion of contemporary writers than English curricula allow, the Modern Letters Club is open to all interested students. Monthly meetings featuring papers by members, and at least one creative writing session annually, are featured on the club's calendar.

Feature Six Bands At All-Varsity

The annual line-up for All-Varsity dance tickets is scheduled for tomorrow noon in Hart House. The dance will be held Friday, October 26, with six dance bands in attendance.

Eight hundred double tickets will be sold between 12 noon and 2 p.m. tomorrow; and 400 more between 5 and 6.30 p.m.

"After much discussion," E. A. Wilkinson, Assistant Comptroller of Hart House, told *The Varsity*, "we decided against allocation of tickets to the faculties and colleges. We felt that the hours of sale would afford equal opportunity for everyone, insofar as it is possible to do so."

Last year's All-Varsity admittance ceiling has been raised to 1,250 couples. In addition to the rooms used last year, the Great Hall will be used for dancing.

Entering its eighth season this fall, the All-Varsity fall dance is the only dance on the campus calendar that is open to students from every college and faculty. It was instituted in 1938 to replace the Masquerade Ball.

European Parley Planned by I.S.S.

The first meeting of the I.S.S. was held last evening, in the Women's Union, conducted by Gordon Stulberg, retiring chairman of last year's committee. Last year's activities were reviewed and plans discussed for the coming year.

This year, the main activity of the I.S.S. will be relief for the destitute students of Europe and China. The I.S.S. will make every attempt to help them in their reconstruction. In order to understand the problems of these students, an International Student's Conference will be held in Europe this summer. It is likely that one or two representatives will be sent from U. of T.

Elections for I.S.S. executive for the coming year will be held next Tuesday evening, place to be announced later this week.

Pistol Club Plans Include Archery

The first meeting of the Revolver Club will be held at the Hart House rifle range on Oct. 24. This year the club will include archery in its activities. Dr. G. H. W. Lucas of the Pharmacology Department, an expert with all types of firearms, has been working for some time with archery, and will act as captain.

The club has already purchased four bows and several sets of arrows. Inspector William Boyd, of the Provincial Police, and one of the outstanding archers and bow makers in Canada, will act as instructor. Inspector Boyd has offered to take those interested into his own shop and teach them how to make their own bows, strings, and feather arrows.

The Revolver Club, meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7.30, is a graduate organization, but undergraduates belonging to the U. of T. Rifle Club may become members for a small fee. As usual, at Christmas time they will have their annual Turkey Shoot, which is the highlight of the year.

For those interested, additional information may be obtained from Mr. W. Burwell at Hart House.

SASK. U. ON AIR

Saskatoon, Oct. 16—(CUP)—The Radio Directorate of the University of Saskatchewan is negotiating for the presentation of a series of radio programs, President Fred L. Patterson has announced.

It is hoped to obtain radio time on Wednesday evenings, Dr. Patterson said. Last year a series, "The Voice of The Green and White", could take the air only on Saturday afternoons.

Japanese-Canadian Facts To Be Put Before Students

EDUCATION FIRST COMMITTEE JOB

"We must acquaint every student on the campus with the facts concerning the present position of the Japanese-Canadians," said Don Franco, chairman of the university branch of the Co-Operative Committee on Japanese-Canadians at the first meeting of the committee last night. The committee was chosen from representatives of various campus organizations at a mass meeting Mon. afternoon.

"Our primary task," continued the chairman, "is to get the facts before the students as quickly as possible, because the government has already asked for shipping space to transport these people. Once the student body is in possession of the facts, we feel sure that we will have their whole-hearted support."

The committee plans to distribute pamphlets describing the history of the Japanese-Canadians. Members will endeavour to contact all student organizations, but in case of incomplete coverage the literature may be obtained from the S.C.M. office in Hart House.

After its educational campaign, petitions will be circulated among individuals as well as student societies. The petitions, which will be sent to the government, will request the rehabilitation of dislocated Japanese-Canadians, removal of restrictions on property ownership, compensation for any financial loss resulting from internment, and a new opportunity to decide whether or not they wish to go to Japan.

Don Dewar, acting as spokesman for the committee, told *The Varsity* that "the student body is largely unaware of the fact that considerable coercion was brought to bear upon these people to induce them to agree to go to Japan. They were told that if they did not agree to go to either Eastern Canada or Japan it would be interpreted as an unfriendly act. If they agreed to move east, they were forced to take any employment, in any locality that the authorities ordered and were given no guarantee of permanent residence after the war."

"On the other hand," he continued, "if they agreed to return to Japan, they were offered considerable financial assistance. They were led to believe that there was no future for them in Canada."

"While the present issue involves the future of more than 10,000 Canadians against whom there is no suspicion of disloyalty, the whole future of democracy is involved," Mr. Dewar continued, "When you discriminate against one group of citizens and undermine their security, you automatically undermine the security of the nation as a whole."

"Oust Argentina From U.N.O."

Montreal, Oct. 16—(CUP)—McGill University students voiced their protest of the Argentine government's action against revolting students of La Plata University in a special meeting here Monday. The meeting of the McGill Students' Society was called as a result of a petition signed by 800 students.

A set of resolutions was drawn up which stated that the government of Argentina had violated the principles of the Atlantic Charter, the Act of Chapultepec, and the conditions by which they were admitted to membership in the United Nations. McGill students called upon the Argentine government to restore the rights of academic freedom of speech, of assembly, and of the press.

A resolution was sent to the Canadian government demanding dismissal of the Argentine from the United Nations and the cutting off of diplomatic relations with that country.

All other Canadian universities were urged to take similar action.

Better Citizens Object of I.S.C.

Opening meeting of the International Students' Club, in the form of the annual tea, will be held in the Women's Union tomorrow afternoon, Oct. 18, at four o'clock. An executive for the current season is to be elected and new members will be enrolled.

"Our purpose is to establish a congenial atmosphere for foreign and visiting students and to permit an exchange of ideas and cultures leading to a better mutual understanding," Lloyd G. Singer of the club executive told *The Varsity*. "The club welcomes all foreign students on the campus as well as Canadian students who may be interested in becoming better citizens of the world."

Program for the ensuing year includes discussions by members and special guests, dinners, musicales, and general social gatherings.

U. of T. Organist Completes Opera

Dr. Healey Willan, Professor of Music and organist to the university, has recently completed the score of a three-act opera, *Dierdre of the Sorrows*. The opera, centered about the Celtic legend of The Knights of the Red Branch, was commissioned by the C.B. Cand based on the text of John Coulter with whom Dr. Willan collaborated for the production of *Transit Through Fire*, which was performed in Convocation Hall three years ago.

The work started in September, 1943, was completed by May this year. The scoring was done during the summer and was finished only last month. Tentative date for the radio premiere has been set for next April.

At present, Dr. Willan is at work on a musical pageant, *Brebeuf and his Brethren*, based on the poem of Professor E. J. Pratt of Victoria College. The work will probably be presented at the Midland Shrine in early 1947.

The St. Mary Magdalene choir, of which Dr. Willan is director, made a two-concert performance in the Town Hall in New York last September, and received an invitation to return on a tour next year. The choir will make an appearance in Hart House on December 2nd.

Editorial

Scientists Unite

The past war has proved, if proof be needed, the necessity of a union of all men in the common cause of insuring lasting peace. This has been seen in the co-operation of scientists from many countries and Universities during the war years which resulted in the development of radar and atomic energy. Today, they must unite in harnessing their new-found powers to make them a lasting benefit to human society rather than the agents of its destruction.

Behind the problem lies the age-old bickering of the sciences. Medical, physical and social sciences can no longer work behind their separate bastions walled against one another by mutual contempt. All must try to recognize the human factor with which, in the last analysis, all science is concerned.

To this end, the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers was recently founded, a body with the aim of uniting all scientists, irrespective of race, creed, religion, or thought. The organization of all scientific workers for the advancement of science as an agent in human welfare is a primary aim, with the promotion of the economic interests of those workers as a necessary corollary. The linking of these two objectives can neither be avoided nor denied, for without good working conditions, sufficient money for research, and social security, the scientist cannot be expected to give his complete genius to completing the task he has set himself.

Originally organized in Ottawa, the C.A.Sc.W. has spread until there are now branches in Montreal, Kingston, Toronto, London, Guelph, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver.

In Toronto, a student branch is being formed on this campus where there are so many potential scientific workers. The ranks of the body have been swelled by graduates from universities across Canada, but it is only fair that undergraduates should have an opportunity to find out the inner workings and future aims of an association which might mean much to them in later life.

One of the privileges of University is this chance to expose oneself to the elements of the various political, philosophical, literary, engineering, medical and religious clubs while at this job—or pastime—of learning, and before the girl or boy of the campus becomes the man or woman of the world. Too often have people been plunged suddenly into the world of work and politics before they are ready to face its problems, and more important, before they can find a means of combating those evils and protecting themselves.

An essential part of the education to be gained on a university campus is to be found in the various clubs and organizations, all within the comparatively small bounds of the campus. In addition to the tolerance which should come with discussions with students from other groups, comes the chance for an inquiring mind to seek and sift out the basic problems of the world in a rudimentary form. While this will not provide everyone with a foolproof shield against the shocks of the "rude world," he will at least be more ready to meet the future than with no means of preparation.

In the student branch of the C.A.Sc.W., applicants may choose from the activities of the organization the ones in which they are interested. Activities including publicity, advertising, publication of the organization's monthly tabloid, *The Canadian Scientist*, the dissemination of scientific education, collective bargaining activities, or the post-war planning of science, all enable the student to take part in a progress toward mass education, scientific advancement and social welfare.

In a club like this, where science students may find a means of helping forward their intended profession and perhaps protect their own future is an integral link in the chain of education.

Readers will note a radical difference between the organization outlined above and whatever may have been their earlier conception of a Scientific Association. An Association of Scientific workers thirty years ago would have spent its time exchanging technical information among its members. However socially conscious the rare biologist or astronomer may have been (the name of Huxley especially comes to mind), scientists as a group until just recently tended to be regrettably cliquish.

But with recent thinking closing up the gap between technology and philosophy, and writers during twenty years shouting loudly in the scientist's ear that he has created modern civilization and will be held responsible for it, the scientist has stirred uneasily in his sleep. The blast of the atomic bomb prodded him into an instant and awful wakefulness. The socially-conscious scientist to-day is in the position of a parent suddenly conscious of his connection with the squalling infant in his lap.

K. M. Y.

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880
Editorial Room, Rm. 43-4, University College, MI. 6511
Business Office, MI. 6221
Night Office, MI. 6745

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Fashions

The Dame
Relaxes

"Mayfair," official herald of such things, has made the proclamation: *Fashion is relaxing at last!*

And Dame Fashion, we have it from Miss Mildred Spicer, our style authority, is more herself on the campus too.

"Wartime restrictions," Miss S. notes, "are gradually becoming a phase of the past and we college gals can actually replenish our wardrobes with gay and more frivolous fall-of-45 clothes."

Notebook in hand, Miss S. has spent the past week in random research into the garb of the U. or T. Co-Ed.

"At the annual Soph-Frosh banquet," she reports, "U.C. girls literally blossomed forth in a gala color array." Our lady saw "Exotic prints, sophisticated blacks, and simple but smart blouses combined with the ever popular black crepe skirt."

"For a version of the typical 'dressy' dress that our co-ed will wear this fall and winter, let's consider the stunning little black silk crepe creation worn by Betty Dowd (U.C. II.). Plain, with the popular cap sleeves, this dress featured four frilly flounces of same material running down from waist to hem line on either side. The 'wasp' waist with its V-neck has two tiny flounces from neckline to sleeves."

"A very smart version of the popular blouse and skirt twosome was worn by Barbara Milburn. The blouse, a dove grey-and-white stripe silk, complete with cap sleeves and bow, was worn with a fuchsia belt and a sleek looking black skirt. For an added touch of color Barbara wore a fuchsia band in her hair and matching gloves."

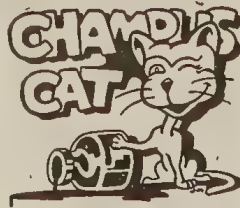
Neither belt nor band, Miss Spicer later discovered, actually was fuchsia.

Our lady was on hand at Saturday's game to witness the fashion pageant provoked by the revival of intercollegiate rugby.

"Amid a gala medley of streamers, plaid blankets and Varsity yells I saw gals sporting the latest in tweeds, full length box coats and shorties. Jolly Davis of St. Hilda's looked dashing in a navy and white, pepper and salt checked suit, wearing a cherry-colored sweater with a matching shorty coat."

"Bev Ehlén of Vic looked warm, woolly and wonderful in her black wool-suede coat, which was gathered at the waist with a wide belt of same material. Featuring the new wide

(Continued on page 4)



We publish a short alphabetically-arranged guide to University buildings for the handy reference use of the traveling undergraduates:

1. *The Anatomy Building.* This building is full of long, indirectly lighted labyrinthine corridors, the walls of which are hung with drawings and paintings of beautiful girls which have been culled from the pages of the last nine years of *Esquire*. Students proceeding to a M.D. are required to walk through the corridors (a total distance of 23 miles) at least twice during the Michelmas term.

2. *Burwash Hall.* This building is inhabited by monks who cultivate burrs and make a kind of paint out of them called 'burwash'. The walls of the Tuck Shop in Hart House are painted with burwash.

3. *The Biological Building.* A game goes on here all the time between the male and the female students. Pasted on the noses of the contestants are small bits of colored paper called *Limbus Paper*. The girls have pink pieces and the boys have blue pieces. In this game the players who are armed with hypodermics (containing hormones of a certain nature) chase each other around the rooms. When a contestant is stabbed by one of the needles, his or her piece of paper changes color and he or she retires from the game. At the end of the game, all the pieces of paper are collected and a graph is drawn.

4. *Botany Building.* The word *botany* here is a corruption of the word *botty* from the word *bot* or *bot* from the Gaelic *botus* a body worm or botteag, a maggot. As you have no doubt already guessed, the Botany Building is filled with dead horses and rotten apples. No one has ever been inside except Salvador Dali who visited it in the autumn of 1923.

5. *The Chemistry Building.* Entirely devoted to the production of poison gas.

6. *The Hygiene Building.* This building is full of yellow tins and dwarfs. The dwarfs stand on each others' shoulders and paint on the tins the following motto:

Don't spit on the sidewalk.
It is said that no one has ever seen them in action but, you will agree, (Continued on page 4)

Art, Music and Drama

It's The French and English In Us

Art Exhibitions

The work of two artists currently showing in Toronto affords an interesting comparison in the treatment of Canadian landscape artists of different temperament, origin, and cultural tradition.

Charles John Collings, whose formal exhibition left Carroll's last Saturday—individual pieces still remaining—came to this country in 1910 and painted here the last quarter-century of a long life, concentrating on British Columbia scenery. A remarkable watercolorist, his brittle-brush technique so forced the color into and through the paper that his design often appears on the reverse side, and makes his surface colors almost impervious to washing out.

Working in close association with Frank Brangwyn, he produced similar decorative patterns of dappled lights and darks with striking effect. Their high-toned color schemes frequently caused critics to rank his name with Turner's. But I felt, on looking at his handling of Canadian landscape, how unmistakably English it all was. The catalogue—quoted critics who praised his impressions of the Rockies so highly—were Englishmen and Americans. Poetic, certainly; beautiful, undoubtedly—but not quite Canadian landscape. Rather was it English scenery magnified.

For contrast, there is Henri Masson's exhibition at Eaton's College Street. Belgian-born Masson never let you forget his French heritage for a moment. But this is legitimate for a man who paints the life and landscape of Que-

bec, which never lets you forget its French heritage either. The geometric construction of nature in color planes, so obviously derived from Cezanne, is adapted by Masson to rendering the rough Quebec country or the ungainly plain wooden box-houses of Hull and the Gatineau villages, where the painter does so much of his work.

Masson's painting is, like Collings', brightly colorful and decorative, but only in a very few pieces does one feel that the French element predominates to the exclusion or distortion of the Canadian essences. *Rocks and Trees*, a close translation of Cezanne's nature studies of similar subjects, may be cited as one of these. In the main, however, the French tradition is Masson's servant rather than his master, and heightens the flavor of Gallic authenticity in these charming, swirlingly colorful renditions of landscape and human types peculiar to French Canada, in a peculiarly French-Canadian way.

ALAN GOWANS

Conservatory Concert Hall

Heard in song recital at the Toronto Conservatory of Music Hall last night, Leslie Holmes, baritone, gave a finished performance with regard to technique and diction. Much of his programme seemed to have been chosen for the express purpose of displaying these talents at their best. But the soloist's limitations of range and tone depths left much to be desired.

A group of songs by Schubert was possibly the most interesting feature (Continued on page 4)

COMING EVENTS

Trinity College S.C.M. will meet on Thursday, Oct. 18, at 1:30 p.m. in the Board Room of Trinity College. Rev. E. R. Fairweather will speak on "The Authority of Scripture."

Thursday, Oct. 18, at 8:00 p.m. Women's Union, 79 St. George St. The opening meeting of the U. of T. Spanish Club will feature a full-length film "Away to Argentina," as well as shorter highlights. There will also be dancing and refreshments. Members of all faculties are invited to attend.

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U. of T. C.C.F. CLUB OPEN MEETING

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.

Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College
Prof. Underhill will speak on

"SOCIALISM, ITS ROLE IN CANADA"

Come and hear the facts. It is to University students that the nation looks for enlightened political action.

TICKETS

for the

ALL-UNIVERSITY
FALL DANCE

will be on sale in

HART HOUSE
DEBATES ROOM

Thursday, Oct. 18th

Hours: 12 noon - 2 p.m.
5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Only one ticket will be sold to each male undergraduate. Members are warned that they must present their University registration cards.



Tennis Finals Finish To-day

McFarland Star

McFarland of U.C. scored the big upset of the Intramural Tennis Tournament yesterday by downing Roy Lau of Trinity, last year's champion, in three sets. He showed an excellent backhand to top off an all-round fine performance, winning 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

McFarland has appeared out of nowhere to gain a place in the final and an almost certain position on the Intercollegiate team. He will face Joe Feyerer of Meds in the best three out of five set affair today at one o'clock. Feyerer disposed of the pesky Murray Thomson of Vic in the other semifinal yesterday. He had plenty of trouble however, losing the first set 6-2 and dropping behind 3-1 in the second, but some sound net play pulled him out of the hole and he went on to win 6-4, 6-3.

The doubles final will also take place today, probably around three o'clock, as Jos Feyerer has reached the last round in this department as well. He

and Baker polished off McDonough and McTague of St. Mikes in two straight sets, 6-2 8-6, and thus qualify to meet Lau and Bell-Irving for the honors.

The weather has that "fair and warmer" billing set out for today's matches, so conditions should be ideal. Both finals will be at the St. Hilda's courts, with plenty of space for spectators to enjoy these finishing touches.

Prospects Good For Lacrosse

Bigger and better things are expected in the Intramural Lacrosse League this semester, as interest in the sport has visibly increased on the campus. Strong teams loom up in several faculties, and potential players are already working out in the gym in preparation for the tough season ahead.

School have entered a team in each of the four groups, Meds are the only other faculty to exhibit more than one team so far, with a possible third team, Junior Meds, still in the offing. Vic and Forestry are considering a second entry, with no definite decision made as yet.

Group I will have three powerful teams—Meds I, Sr. S.P.S. and a new P.H.E. entry which promises to give a good account of itself.

Group II will comprise Jr. S.P.S., U.C. and Meds II. These two groups have been definitely settled.

Group III is tentatively made up of Forestry, S.P.S. III and Dents, with the possibility that Dents will drop back to Group IV if a new team is admitted to the League. Group IV has S.P.S. IV, Trinity and St. Mikes for sure, with room for Dents if necessary.

The first game is scheduled for next Monday in the big gym.

FOOTBALL TICKETS

Tickets for the Varsity-Queen's game in Kingston next Saturday are now available in the Athletic Office, Hart House. Those requiring tickets should obtain them by Thursday night.

What's on Today

The U. of T. C.C.F. Club open meeting at Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's, at 8:00 p.m. Prof. Underhill is speaking on "Socialism, its Role in Canada." All students are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Isaac Page, formerly of China, will address the Meds Group of the Varsity Christian Fellowship at 1:30 p.m. to-day in Room 410, Banting Institute.

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Speaking OF SPORT

Jerry Ewins

Something New Added

While strolling aimlessly through Hart House the other afternoon, with nothing in particular in mind and just naturally looking for a means of killing a couple of lonely hours, curiosity was aroused by a throaty roar from environs of the very back campus. On glancing out a westerly window, the sterling spectacle of two rugged rugby teams engaged in competitive combat met the eye. But the crowd! Both sidelines were filled to overflowing with mobs of ardent football fans. The shouting and the din echoed and re-echoed about the surrounding structures—in short, here must be a rugby game.

Up popped visions of an Argonaut-Indian exhibition game, or at least some name team and our Varsity Blues in action in a practice scrimmage. Hurriedly we left the hallowed halls and, scampering across the nearby turf, elbowed through the crowd to a vantage point on the sidelines. Didn't those sweaters look familiar? They weren't Varsity—or Indians, or Argos, or Beaches, or... But the faces looked familiar too. What a disappointment! It was just an Intramural "after-school" game.

But where did the crowd come from? And why all the shouting, and even cheerleaders? Could this be inter-faculty rugby? Why the last game of that kind of rugby we watched, we watched alone—or practically. There was one of the team managers there, a waterboy complete with sponge, bottle

and pail, the referee, the umpire, the linesman (but they got paid for it), and a coy coed leaning on the wire fence to adjust a hurtful harauche.

There were the facts, staring us right in the face—a crowd at an Intramural. Was there really this much interest in this secondary system of Athletics? But people always said... "best on the continent"... mebbe so... f

The League Thus Far

No team has showed any real co-ordination in their play to date. The potential is there, but not the kinetic. It's still early in the season as yet—only six teams have shown themselves—so judgment will be reserved till a ladder of comparison can be established. As individual, Art Staley and Dave Bauer have looked good. Staley boots a long, high ball that will be hard to beat in inter-faculty this year. He uses his head when he's out there too, and his drive and size make him tough to bring down without that extra couple of yards.

Dave Bauer seems to be the spark plug of the Irish squad. He's another heady ball player, more by instinct than anything else, and if St. Mikes can get their light team to operate to satisfaction it might go places this time. Last year's outfit was disappointingly inept with a complicated formation which kept them more baffled than their opponents. This year—well, give them a few games to get going.

The Sportswoman

By Polly Muiz

He Who Laughs

It is not a safe policy to enjoy another's misfortune, as events more often than not prove that the last laugh is the loudest. But when the unfortunate personage turns the tables around and loudly guffaws at himself, then news is made. The scene is placed at St. Hilda's courts amid the deadly earnest atmosphere evoked by tennis finals. Two of the cream of the tennis crop were exhibiting excellent prowess, placing their shots with breathtaking accuracy, when one of them sat down suddenly in the middle of the court. Spectators' smirks were turned into hilarity when the following poem issued from the victim's mouth. We quote, with apologies to Joyce Kilmer... "I think that I shall never see Such slippery branch as off a tree Did fall and catch unwary step Of tennis' champ about to be."

On Other Courts

More tennis finalists with an eye on the intramural title rather than poetry

scanning, carried on with the tournament in a dignified manner. Jan Rutherford emerged from her match looking serene and comparatively unruffled after defeating her opponent with a score of 6-4, 6-2. Two more competitors who looked promising from the sidelines were Harriet Morton, of St. Hilda's, and Molly Beley, of P.H.E. P.H.E., St. Hilda's, and Vic, are the three teams still in the running. The St. Mike's player has yet to play off the second game.

Corrections

The basketball practice schedules continue to flow into the office, and this time the U.C. representative was the bearer of the tidings. Through the fault of no one, U.C. were forced to draw up their own-time table.

FRESHIES—Mon. 7-8. O.C.E. Thurs. 6-7 Little Vic. SOPHS—Tues. 7-8 L.M. Thurs. 7-8 O.C.E. JUNIORS—Wed. 6-7 Little Vic. Fri. 5-6 O.C.E.

Puffing Lilliput Engines Displayed In Mech. Bldg.

A group of wonder-struck children stand around watching little engines puff busily. The owner, proudly and anxiously, lest grubby hands touch them, stands by. Such is the story of every model-maker's masterpiece and the work of the late Major Rupert MacKeen of Huntsville is no exception. However, his models are of more interest to university students than most others, as some of the best of them are now on display in the Mechanical Building just outside Professor Alcutt's office.

From boyhood, Major MacKeen built models of steam engines and dynamos. His interest in machinery led him to take two years of the Electrical Engineering course at McGill although he was unable to finish the course. He taught himself the use of the lathe and other necessary tools, and in 1926 he completed the locomotive which is on display in the case.

This model is an example of the problems that faced him in his work—the and the plans, which came from Eng-

land unsatisfactory and had to make his own drawings. In later models he changed both the plans and the castings and the resulting models were his own product in both design and construction. After his retirement and before his death in 1942 most of his models were made.

His models are masterpieces of workmanship and yet, his sister, Miss Amy MacKeen, tells us, "He was never satisfied". The models on display are not only perfect replicas, but they will also run under steam. Indeed he had both compressed air and a little steam plant to run them. Among those on display are several horizontal engines, a steam pump, a vertical and two compound.

Presented to the University after Major MacKeen's death, the models were placed on display in their present site, the Mechanical Library. Prof. Alcutt told *The Varsity* that he hoped a compressor could be connected to them some day, so they could be run under their own power.

STADIUM

ARGONAUTS vs. HAMILTON
25c STUDENT TICKETS 25c

The Athletic Association has arranged to reserve sections Q, R and S for university students.

A student may obtain a reserved seat for 25c by presenting in person his or her registration card with athletic portion attached at the athletic office, Hart House, on Thursday and Friday, October 18th and 19th.

The registration card must also be shown with the ticket on entering the stadium at the student entrance—south door of the arena.

Tickets Not Available Saturday

Students Entrance South Door of Arena Only
STUDENTS MUST BE SEATED BY 2.15 P.M.

SPORTS CALENDAR

STADIUM—1.30—SR. INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET
Soccer—Front West—4.00—Trin I vs Emman Hassanali

FOOTBALL OFFICIALS

EXAMINATION TODAY AT 1 P.M.

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

VOLLEYBALL—Today, 1 p.m. Athletic Directorate Room, Hart House (Representatives are required to bring their College or Faculty entries with them).

Choose Runners To-day

Varsity tracksters line up at 1.30 this afternoon for the starting gun of the Senior Interfaculty Track Meet at the stadium. From the winners of this meet will be chosen the team to represent Varsity in the first Intercollegiate track and field competition in five years.

Fordyce, Goering, Kerr, Jackes, Shaw, Thornton, and Dales of School, Desne, Sabiston, Phalen, Denis, Parkin, and Doll of P.H.E., Fielding, Antoni and James of Meds, and Taylor of U.C. were a few of the stars that Hec Phillips, Varsity's track and field coach, expects to show up well in their respective events.

Juniors, especially those who placed in the meet last week, are eligible to-day, and will battle in stiffer competition this time.

A Varsity cross-country team will also be chosen from the winners in the three mile event. To avoid delay all contestants are requested to consult the time table in the Athletic Office and be ready half an hour before their events are scheduled.

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New and Entrenous

Alas, Poor Chopin

By Ross McLean

The letter, strictly speaking, is gone of our business. But, you may agree, there are moments when one has no wish to speak strictly.

Written on the back of three sheets of Cloverhill Island Home stationery and comprising "six hundred words of polemical invective" which the author doubts that *The Varsity* pages can accommodate, the letter is from "Oscar" Halina, an electrical engineer of some articulateness.

"In the numeration of gripes," he writes, "this must mount high up into the ranks of infinity. And yet, if it be only an unintelligible choked cry of outraged decency, I must make it or put forth into the wilderness and be lost."

His subject is one Frederic Francois Chopin who was born near Warsaw in 1810 and who died a consumptive, in 1849. This is the man, Mr. Halina points out, who in Paris in 1831 completed a Polonaise which "somehow stands toweringly apart from the mere grace of the rest of his piano compositions. The flame, the spiralling emotion, the possessing drive the claim to immortality of Chopin is somehow distilled and crystallized in it. Into it went the national exultancy, the cavalading measure, the inspiring earth and the aspirations of a national spirit.

"Naturally," Mr. Halina realizes, "the only possible complete expression for the content of the Polonaise is the composition itself."

Mr. Halina triple-spaces his type-writer and continues:

"But Eureka! immortals notwithstanding, a certain whatsinname, in 1945, touched by the divinity of the gods, descended condescendingly upon this earthly clay to interpret in words for speechless humanity what one Chopin in presumably left (uninterpreted)."

"This super genius," Mr. Halina writes with a shade of sarcasm, "found the lost words at last!"

"Till the end of time, I'll go right on loving you... cling to you..."

"And we who have listened to the music and thereafter vainly wrestled for words, need suffer no longer for the ethereal lips have spoken. How unutterably wonderful.

"I ask in tears," Mr. Halina asks in tears, "could this dear bard not have found an equally sick-swooning love-wilted drummer boy from Tin Pan Alley to beat out a ya-ta-ta-unpah-dumpah chime to his verse and left the temple unmocked?"

"Have even such simple souls as this not the creeping thing's God-fearing decency to humble themselves in the presence of greatness and pass on silently? I beg leave to enquire into the license which a bungler receives to take a masterpiece and mutilate its form, emasculate its character, efface its features, dilute its blood stream with the gangrination of sentimental drooling and force it down the throats of honest citizens who pay their taxes and revere the intrinsic goodness of the human conscience through ten million vociferous Wurliizers which deny you the right to replenish your being without consuming their output.

"I swear," Mr. Halina finishes tenderly, "that each time a nickle rolls out 'Till The End of Time,' Frederic Chopin, or at least that part of him which wrote the Polonaise, dies another bitter, tormented and mutilated death—and I with him."

Fashions ...

(Continued from page 2)

shoulders, it is beautifully tailored with black braid trim."

She noticed several gorgeous plaid and check suits but, she says, one in particular caught her eye.

"It was a three-toned hounds-tooth check, navy, white and pale blue. The neckline was softly rounded and the jacket had one large button. Tiny tucks formed the pocket to the waistline, gave the jacket a semi-fitted appearance. The suit was worn with navy and blue accessories, cashmere pull-over (nice work if you can get it), over-the-shoulder bag and matching pumps."

The name escaped Miss Spicer but will the wearer please blush.

A Twist in the current trinket-jewelry craze was noted at a Fine Arts lecture at the Museum Monday morning. Tis Thornes appeared jingling many copper bangles. They were, Miss Spicer asserts, of a variety of styles, definitely different and very effective.

"But," she concludes, "the campus classic is the Tooke shirt, the college gal's stand-by, crisp and trim and the best thing to combine with that serviceable jumper."

The Champus Cat

(Continued from page 2)

they have littered the town with their handiwork.

7. *The Observatory*. Here may be found the oldest man in Toronto. He lives in the glass dome on top of the building, and forecasts the weather by watching the flight or birds with a telescope. Incidentally, the Meteorological building on Bloor Street has nothing to do with the weather—it is a honey factory as you can easily tell by the beehives which they keep in the back garden. The frosted glass dome on top of the Observatory is to prevent the birds from watching the old man.

JAKE

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

of the programme and here Mr. Holmes was at his best in color and sympathetic interpretation. As in many cases the foreign tongue, German or French, was much more suited to the soloist's voice and consequently much more pleasing to hear.

Weldon Kilburn, accompanist, was of great assistance to Mr. Holmes and provided a background of melody and rhythm.

MARY FRANCES BOWMAN

John Hall, Noted Canadian Artist, To Instruct Hart House Students

Director of the Hart House Art Officer in charge of the information Classes for the coming term will be building at Petawawa Camp.

John A. Hall, currently instructing in the Fine Art Department of the University, it was announced recently.

Mr. Hall recently took top award in the oils section of an Armed Forces Art Contest, and a painting of his, *Hills Near Palgrave*, is in the permanent collection of the Toronto Art Gallery. A member of the Studio Group, he is noted for his palette-knife interpretations of Canadian landscape.

A former student at Upper Canada College, and a graduate in 1935 of the Ontario College of Art, Mr. Hall was for several years art instructor at Upper Canada College, and at the Taylor Statten Camps. He enlisted in the artillery in 1943, and was Education

Poli. Sci. Club Plans Announced

The first meeting of the Political Science Club for the current year takes place at Wymilwood on Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m., Ken McRae, IV Pol. Sci., announced yesterday. This meeting is purely for organizational purposes and will be devoted to a consideration of a constitution for the club, election of officers for the coming year, and an explanation of the plans the executive have made for the year, he said.

Several outside speakers have been secured to speak at the evening meetings throughout the year. First of these will be Abbé Arthur Maheux of Laval University, who is regarded as one of the leading exponents of racial rapprochement in Canada. Further plans will be outlined at the meeting Thursday afternoon, McRae added.

All students interested in becoming members of the club are invited to attend this organizational meeting at Wymilwood.

Tropical Biology Is Club Subject

The Biology Club will hold its initial meeting of the 1945-46 season at Wymilwood, Thursday, October 18, at 7:45 p.m. Dr. L. C. Coleman will speak on "Biologists in the Tropics."

Dr. Coleman is Professor of Cytology, Department of Botany, at the University, and has spent a number of years in India. He is honorary president of the Biology Club for 1945-46.

Election of officers for the coming season will be held, after which refreshments will be served. "Everyone is welcome," assured Don Briton, IV Biology, past vice-president.

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LOST

Text-book, "Community Hygiene," with name "Miss Nicholl" inside. Lost Thursday morning, possibly in the district of the School of Nursing or the School of Hygiene. Finder please leave at S.A.C. office or phone Miss Clark, HA. 3561.

LOST

A green Parker's fountain pen, with "Mary Ann Nowal" on it. Please leave at S.A.C. office, Hart House, or phone MI. 0707.

LOST

Chesterton's "St. Thomas Aquinas." Library book from Woodstock Library. Please return to S.A.C. office or call MI. 0707.

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Green and black Waterman's pen between West Hall and Medical Bldg., Oct. 16th. Please call C. Forbes, MI. 3482, or leave at S.A.C. office.

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Hayes: Political and Cultural History of Europe, Vol. 2.....	1.75	Smith: Conic Sections.....	1.25
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Ex-Servicemen Members Join Student Council

NO WOMEN'S REP AS YET

Appointment of four ex-servicemen representatives to the Students' Administrative Council for the duration of the 1945-46 term of office was announced following the Council meeting yesterday afternoon in the Medical Board Room. A former member of the women's branches of the armed forces remains to be co-opted to the elected body to be selected from an arts college.

R. D. Leuty, Dentistry; Al Weir, Medicine; Dalton Stubley, Applied Science and Engineering; all with former service in the Royal Canadian Air Force, were chosen to represent the ex-service registrants in those faculties.

Paul Johnson, St. Michael's, was selected from a list of four nominees offered by the governing student bodies of the four arts colleges, Trinity, Victoria, U.C., and St. Michael's. Johnson served in the U.S. Army.

All ex-service personnel will immediately be absorbed into the Council's various standing committees.

Canada And Australia Compared In Govan Talk To Social Workers

"The social worker who can see the implications of his job in terms of the broad social problem is the one who is able to prove himself professionally," stated Professor Elizabeth Govan in her lecture on "Social work in Australia" yesterday afternoon.

Professor Govan, who is a member of the staff of the School of Social Work, dealt in her lecture with the six years which she spent in Sydney Australia, and a comparison of conditions in Australia with those in Canada.

Professor Govan pointed out the fact that in Australia there is conflict between the state and commonwealth because all powers go to the commonwealth unless specifically assigned to the state. Although the state has control of education, public health, housing and child welfare, the commonwealth has entered these fields because it holds the purse strings.

She continued that the commonwealth nevertheless has been able to bring about an amazing amount of social reform. It has started old age pensions, invalid pensions and a program for unemployment and sick relief which supplies food, medical and clothing relief.

In addition to these social services the speaker mentioned various plans on which the commonwealth is working. A housing plan calls for a rent rebate system in cases where the rent paid takes more than one fifth of the family income. This is in practice in Victoria under the Housing Commission. There is also a home purchase plan under consideration to make it economically possible for a man on the basic wage of £5 a week to buy his own house. There is in this regard an opening for social workers to be used as housing administrators.

The Australian Red Cross has developed in the field of social work. Professor Govan continued to say, and has been affiliated with the military services.

President Smith Maritime Bound

Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Toronto, left early yesterday for Sackville, N.B. where he will take part in the installation of Dr. Ross Flemington, new president of Mt. Allison University.

Dr. Flemington served as headmaster of Mt. Allison School for Boys from 1930 until 1941 when he was called overseas to serve as the Assistant Principal Protestant Chaplain. He held the rank of colonel while serving in this capacity at Military Headquarters, London. He returned from overseas to succeed G. T. Truman, past president of the university. Dr. Smith is due to return to Toronto Friday afternoon.

Engineers Primp For Freshman Do

On the night of Tuesday Oct. 23, the annual freshman Reception Dance of S.P.S., will swing to the rhythm of Trump Davidson and his band in the Royal York Banquet Hall. At one dollar per couple, the 600 tickets are expected to vanish like beer.

An innovation in 1942, the Freshman Reception Dance is that moment when the frosh doff their green ties and become more 'Schoolmen' than Frosh. And the class of School 479 will have an easy time of it since the organized initiation in Varsity Stadium has been abandoned.

The results of the class election which are to be held the same day, will be announced at the dance.

Freshman Dance Is Crowded Affair

At the annual U.C. Freshman Dance last night, a capacity crowd filled the three dance floors at the Women's Union and at 73 St. George St. While more than 600 tickets were sold, through some mysterious channel the crowd swelled far beyond that figure.

Under red and white decorations the crowds swirled to the music of three orchestras. At intermission a skit of gags and music was highlighted by a new tune: "Ajax Blues."

Lawrence Plans Memorial Tower

Lawrence, Oct. 8.—(Exchange).—Only official approval is awaited from the state board of regents in Topeka to commemorate the World War II with a carillon tower and scenic drive. The students of the University of Kansas, the faculty members and friends will finance the memorial.

So far the site for the tower has not been chosen yet but the scenic drive will begin on the east, either on Orad Avenue or Mississippi Street and run level contour around the brow of the Hill, then cross the present main University drive at the flower bed near the engineering buildings.

Drama Course Leads To Degree

Saskatchewan, Oct. 16.—(CUP).—A general foundation dramatic course, in which students may obtain credits for the B.A. degree, has been instituted at the University of Saskatchewan. The course will be taught by Mr. Emrys Maldwyn Jones, first professor in the new dramatic department, and will include a history of the development of the theatre, a study of the crafts of actors and directors and the principles and theories of composition and play-writing.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1945

No. 15

BILLIARD HALL TO BE CONVERTED

Editor Turns From Press Duties; Urges Newmanites To Think

"A fundamental sin of this world is the failure to put one's life under the power of moral intelligence. I believe that at the heart of the overwhelming majority of the blasted hopes and blighted careers which mark this generation is the refusal to think, leaving life and the making of character to chance," stated Mr. Fraser MacDougall, Ontario Editor of the Canadian Press yesterday at the annual Newman Communion Breakfast.

The speaker said that the growth of the soul was the secret of building character. This growth of character, he said, is the thing supreme in life, and it seems that the youth of today are neglecting the inner growth of the soul necessary to character.

"Man must shake himself free from the fatalistic idea that he is solely a victim of circumstances by using his free-will to profit by Divine aids offered him from above. Gradually, by overcoming the obstacles that lie before him, man will acquire a strength of character, a firmness that will enable him to persevere in his journey towards the eternal goal."

"Character is the maker of destiny, but Christ is the maker of character," Mr. MacDougall concluded.

Pool Tables Coming Out; Lunch Counters En Route

EXCHANGE CUES FOR QUEUES

Hart House billiard room is being converted temporarily into an emergency lunch room, complete with an auxiliary Tuck Shop, in an effort to provide luncheon facilities for present overflow crowds each noon hour. This move was announced last night as a unanimous decision of the House Committee and Board of Stewards.

It is estimated that between 700 and 800 students can be provided with seats at lunch tables when the billiard tables have given way to six-foot, folding, army type tables and folding chairs. This new equipment is expected to arrive within the next 10 days from War Assets Corporation. The billiard tables will be put in storage

as soon as the new Tuck Shop counters are ready for installation.

Decision to suspend billiards temporarily was made by the House Committee and Board of Stewards only after several alternative suggestions were considered. The Varsity learned, Committee members who themselves play billiards reported that the present crowded conditions of the room does not permit of satisfactory play. They were also of the opinion that all billiard players would agree that the greater number who will now be provided with a reasonable degree of comfort while having lunch warranted the temporary discontinuation of the room's original purpose.

It was estimated by the committee that approximately 10 times as many persons can be accommodated for lunch in the room as were able to crowd into it around the billiard tables.

The auxiliary Tuck Shop will provide the same type of light lunches as have been available in the Tuck Shop pro-

(Continued on page 4)

McGill Classes On The Move

Montreal, Oct. 16 (CUP) Since the government is taking over the Aviation building on St. Joseph boulevard east and the dental buildings at St. Hubert Street, the University of Montreal was forced to rebuild the old buildings on St. Hubert Streets. The Provincial Secretary stated that the buildings would soon be ready for classes.

The lectures which are to be moved into the old buildings were formerly held in the Aviation Building which the Provincial Ministry of Labor has taken over for the use of apprenticeship classes for soldiers and men who are victims of industrial accidents. The Dental Building is now to be occupied by the Department of Health of the Provinces.

CAMPUS CO-EDS GATHER CLOTHING FROM FRATS TO-NITE

"Non-Objectives" Tacon Talk Topic

Edna Tacon, outstanding Canadian non-objective painter and winner of scholarships from the Solomon Guggenheim Foundation of New York, will address the opening meeting of the University Fine Art Club. The meeting will be held at Newman Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 8.00 p.m.

"Miss Tacon," said Evelyn Swartz, president of the club, "is the first of a series of well-known Canadian artists to present students with a comprehensive and factual picture of Canadian art and culture today."

Ukrainian Students Gather On Sunday

The second meeting of the Ukrainian Toronto will be held at the Ukrainian Catholic Institute, 17 Wellesley Street, Sunday, Oct. 27 at 2.30

The program outlined for the following year includes a wide range of cultural, social and athletic activities. Ukrainian students from all

All Ukrainian Students are invited to attend a reception given by the Ukrainian Catholic Church at Sack-ran Catholic Church at Sack-ran afternoon at 2.30 p.m.

U.C. Is Somewhat Historical; Once Booby Hatch Research Finds

The fact that University College was once a lunatic asylum and, to add insult to injury, was called the University Lunatic Asylum, will no doubt be a blow to those who point with pride to the historical traditions of their college.

In 1853, U.C. was established, replacing King's College, and it was in 1854 that the government requisitioned the old King's College buildings for the asylum. U.C. was moved to the former medical building, but accommodation was so poor that in 1855 F. W. Cumberland was appointed architect for a new building, on the present site of U.C. the style finally agreed upon was a mixture of Norman, Early English, Byzantine and Italian palazzo. To economize, sections of the plans calling for students' seats were erased.

The plot was restaked since the original staking would necessarily call for cutting down the Governor-General's favorite elm tree. The corner stone of U.C. was laid on October 8, 1856, by John Langton, and the building was completed in the autumn of 1859. At the first convocation in the new buildings the next year, the number of students graduating was eighteen, a figure comparable to the numbers in the older American universities.

In 1866, three undergraduates from U.C. lost their lives while serving with the U. of T. company of the Queen's Own Rifles in the Fenian Raids. A

memorial window in honor of their sacrifice was placed in the East Hall of U.C.

James Loudon was the first graduate of U.C. to be appointed to the staff, in 1867, and he was instrumental in introducing honor classes to U.C. Loudon also established in U.C. the first physical laboratory in Canada.

Shortly after, in 1879, the first undergraduate paper on the campus, the Blue and White, was edited and published weekly by men of U.C. and it was replaced in 1880 by the weekly Varsity.

In 1884, nine women, the first co-eds, entered the Halls of U.C. which at that time was "the" university containing offices, lectures rooms and residences. Although not related to this event, six years later a fire almost completely gutted U.C. leaving only the western wing and the walls of the remainder intact. The historical U.C. bell was shattered during this fire.

From the ashes of this fire arose the "Royal College" which now stands as a memorial to those who fought for its constitutions, and to the first graduates who disregarded the sneers of the short-sighted residents of Upper Canada to give U. of T. its second oldest and most historical college. Many of Canada's great statesmen can look back happily to their undergraduate days at U.C., the most prominent of whom is our Prime Minister, the Right Honourable Mackenzie King.

Underhill Lectures To C.C.F. Club; Listeners Seek Student Government

In his address last night to the University C.C.F. Club, Professor Underhill declared that a socialist policy guaranteeing social security and reasonably high employment was the necessary solution for the problems of the new era that Canada is entering.

Reviewing the past development of the country, he described the Macdonald and Laurier policies as bold, nation-building schemes, which had made use of the great private corporations of the time, but which had left Canada with a "lop-sided" economy with the wealth concentrated in the central provinces of Ontario and Quebec.

He declared that the King and Bennett governments, faced with the changed conditions of the effects of World War I and the depression, had no such constructive policies, and that the social security measures of their administrations had been largely due to the demands of the new C.C.F. party.

Full employment during the war he saw as being a result of the wartime emergency controls of the federal government, and that these would be automatically removed by the courts as soon as they considered the war to be at an end. This situation he blamed on the limited power of the federal government as laid down in the provisions of the British North America Act.

Continuing his analysis of the part that private enterprise had played and was playing in Canadian affairs, he said that the chief problem facing Canada is not "free enterprise versus public enterprise, but free government versus private government", and that practical socialists want to socialize the huge semi-monopolistic and monopolistic enterprise such as Canada Packers which he described as a "great segment of private government."

"All the other countries in the world

"The University of Toronto must have a students' representative body that will express student opinion authoritatively," was the conclusion reached at an open meeting of the C.C.F. Club at Cartwright Hall last night.

The text of a motion passed unanimously is as follows: "It is moved that the C.C.F. Club, in co-operation with all other campus organizations, establish a comprehensive democratic Students' Legislative Body which will give students an opportunity to express officially their views on current local and world issues."

It was felt that such a body is sadly lacking on the Toronto campus, especially in view of the fact that virtually every other Canadian university has such means of expressing their opinions.

A tentative committee was formed from those present at yesterday's meeting to take preparatory steps in regard to setting up some such student body. Letters to The Varsity, voicing opinion on this subject, will be welcomed.

All student bodies interested in taking action along these lines are asked to contact Jack Granovsky at KI. 9534 as soon as possible.

"We sincerely hope that all campus groups will give their wholehearted support to the establishment of this long-needed representative body," Roy Clark, president of the C.C.F. Club, told the reporter.

are going in for socialist policies except North America" he said, and declared that European nations saw the United States headed for a depression, and that we in Canada "apparently are copying the American example."

Editorial

Backseat Lecturing

Backseat Lecturing

"I have a kick," complained the student who sought out our editorial ear yesterday. "It's a kick about the supercilious manner of some of my classmates. I don't see why they bother to come to lectures when they spend most of their time there wisecracking instead of listening to the lecturer. They could at least shut up and let other people get something out of what the professors have to say."

The gentleman with the beef went on to point out somewhat deferentially that he was only in the Pass Course, a third year student. He said he was perhaps a bit older than some of his classmates, having been in the services since 1939. But, he hastened to add, he was drawing no distinction between ex-service personnel and other students who had not been in a position to serve in the armed forces. In fact, he said, two of the episodes giving rise to his complaint centred about chaps who were able to wear servicemen's lapel badges. No, he played no favorites. He simply had a grouse about the general objectionability of backseat lecturers.

A Bisexual Complaint

The complaint should not be confined to the male of the species, either; for many's the time we've been regaled, quite involuntarily, by busily chattering feminine tongues. These, by their indefatigable energy and their breathless urgency as well as by their inevitable proximity, can far outstrip any mere lecturer. And the scientific method of Francis Bacon is no match, under such circumstances, for the world-shaking revelation that Phoebe has a ravishing new purple toenail polish to match the darling little ballet slippers her doting aunt smuggled in from New York. No, the guilt is in this instance not exclusively the property of the male.

Neither exclusively male nor female, perhaps backseat lecturing hits its all-time worst when it is bisexual; that is, when it involves a case of mutual impression-making between a wisecracking upper classman and his sweet and admiring co-ed shadow. It is at such times that the backseat lecture becomes most intolerable. But this is not the time to discuss the respective demerits of assorted backseat lecturers.

Why, we would ask our exasperated friend, must there be backseat lecturers at all? Do the offenders set out each morning with malice aforethought and a series of prepared lecture notes carefully synchronized to bear no possible relation to the university lecture schedule? Or is it practice in the irksome art of ad libbing that they seek? Perhaps they believe it will lead them into radio and fame—some do sound, you know, not unlike those early morning record men.

Inconsiderations

Seriously, though, the answer to backseat lecturing is probably to be found in the thorough-going inconsiderations of many undergraduates. They simply don't think of the other fellow. It never occurs to them that their idle chatter may be robbing a neighboring student of the meaning and value of the professor's words. An irrelevant phrase whispered to the person in front may switch another's mind completely away from the immediate train of thought, and by the time it gets back on the right track it will be lagging far behind. These things cannot be done intentionally. They must be but an outward evidence of the guilty student's failure to consider others.

Shouldn't Be Here

What's to be done about backseat lecturing? Well, there may be a clue in that phrase quoted above. Our friend said he failed to see why the persons about whom he complained should come to lectures at all. We don't see why they should, either. In fact an airtight case can be made for removing them from lectures with which they interfere. If a lecturer proves to be so unenlightening to one or two students that they find no occasion to listen to his words, then they should quietly and politely get up and leave and not bother to come back. They are in the wrong course, perhaps even the wrong university.

R.E.R.

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-A, MI. 6611
University College..... MI. 6221
Business Office..... MI. 6748
Night Office..... MI. 6748

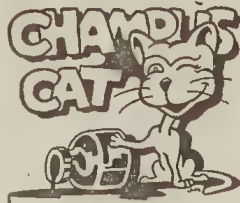
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"They won't get away with this," snarled the President of the newly-formed Committee for Better Living Without Food, as he peered up at *The Varsity* under his pool-table squint. "Food instead of pool? What will happen to that beautiful, soul-stirring atmosphere, of the sweet sounds and celestial incense of the REAL Hart of this University?"

His huge frame was wracked with great sobs, pool balls dribbling down his cheeks. "Where will the Pass Arts men skip lectures? Where will the Skulemen figure their geometrical ratios? How will Medsman learn to slice into the side-pocket? Horror was deep in his limpid, doe-like eyes, sunken over pool-pocket pouches.

"But," asked *The Varsity*, "what about the starving crowds that fight their way into the Tuck Shop every day?"

"Good exercise," snapped the President. "Get to know people that way—broadens you socially."

Visibly shaken, *The Varsity* murmured, "Pardon me, I'm not myself today."

"Whoever you are, you're getting a dirty deal. Your personality is a perfect example of the degeneracy that will result if pool-room training is replaced by cheese sandwiches." Here he broke stretcher of pool cues.

Meanwhile the exuberant Committee for Food, Food and Still more Food is gleefully going ahead with more plans. As soon as minor difficulties are overcome, the pool in Hart House will be filled with chocolate milk. The squash courts will be filled with coffee. "This will improve the taste of the coffee," assured President Egg-Breath of the Committee. "Anyway, it can't make it any worse."

To help solve the problem, the Biology department has agreed to allow students to eat their specimens after dissection. They are offering one pint of formaldehyde with each protozoan. Bananas are to be swung from the

Correspondence

The Queue Must Go

Daer Sir,

May I make an urgent appeal through your column? It is of the endless line-up in Hart House at dinner hour that I wish to speak. At first there are eager expectant faces, but as the line grows and stretches beyond the range of human vision the expression changes to dejection and despair. A sorry sight! No doubt part of this is unavoidable due to enlarged enrolment. But some of the trouble could be avoided. How? By staggering hours. Why not have Arts stop for lunch at 12 p.m. and S.P.S. at 11 a.m. or vice versa? This would help immensely in easing congestion and would cause no clashes in time table.

I must confess I have considered competition—perhaps in the form of a hotdog stand in the grounds. But while this would satisfy nagging hunger it would destroy the beauty of the campus. Or one could sell peanuts, popcorn etc. to the waiting students in Hart House if one could get the Warden's permission. No I think not. The answer is staggered hours. Don't let the students stagger. Stagger the hours!

Yours in sincere Hunger

H.S. HODDER
Pol. Sc. & Ec.

bell in Peace Tower, at a height of fifteen feet from the ground. Sharpened pool cues are to be used as spears to snare them. This is to avoid crowding.

As the committee expands and grows, future plans will include reconversion of Convocation Hall into a lunch counter, the library will be turned into a hot-dog stand and the Premier of Ontario has offered to hand out ice cream pies to University Extension night students who sing "Roll Out the Barrel."

However, one problem remains unsettled. No, I don't mean the pool tables—they're being folded up and put away in the Warden's best vest pocket. Poor Phil. The Committee has decided not to keep the sacred third door locked. This last bit of blasphemy has resulted in four S.P.S. students committing hari kari with pool cues.

Art, Music and Drama

Harris In Hart House

Lawren Harris, a selection of whose latest works is now showing in Hart House, has arrived at his present non-objective, or at least, highly abstract style, as the culmination of a long artistic career. Even when working in the decoratively impressionistic manner of the Group of Seven, Harris showed a predilection for geometrically abstract rendering of nature, favoring especially architectural and mountain motives; as time went on, his city building moved to lonelier spots and progressively lost their traces of human occupancy, while his landscapes became more and more barren and devoid of human implication, until they became the cold bare bones of nature you see on the walls of the Hart House Gallery.

The latest part of Harris's evolution can be traced in the current showing. In some of these works, a natural devaluation is fairly obvious—it does not take much imagination to discern mountains, lakes, islands, trees, glacial canyons—but in several, the process of sublimation has gone on so far that only those very well acquainted with the Harris iconography could impute to them any familiar forms of nature at all; that is they approach the realm of non-objectivity.

A remarkable feature of many of the workers shown is their startling three-dimensionalism. One is particularly—you'll recognize it when you see it—almost require a touch of the hand to convince you that it is not folded down the middle and bulging out at an angle.

A number of these abstracts, seen together in a room as here, give a convincing demonstration of the highly decorative value of art like this. A casual walk past these pictures is not really sufficient; full appreciation of abstracts, or of any kind of art, for that

matter, requires that you sit for some time and take them in—just as you could hardly expect to appreciate a concert if you left after the first few bars of music. To get the full decorative effect of these pictures, they should be viewed from different angles, as they would be if hung in a room where people passed and repassed them every day. I think they are especially effective if viewed from a distance—say, the opposite wall of the gallery.

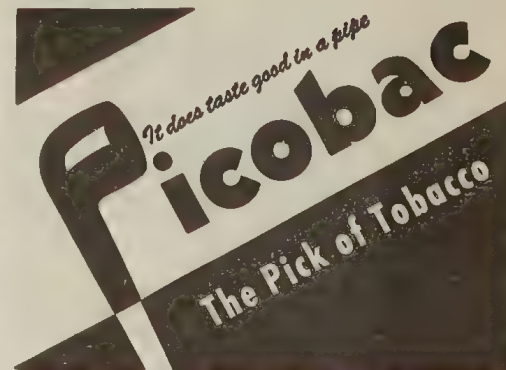
Masterfully harmonic balance of color, line and three-dimensional form, pleasing to the eye and stimulating to the imagination, characterize this exhibition, in which is embodied Harris' lifetime of study and experience in painting, and make it well worth a few minutes spent in the Art Gallery by any member of Hart House.

—ALAN GOWANS

Richard Lambert

A promising and original young artist, Richard Lambert, is holding his first exhibition of seventeen paintings at the Arts Club, 12 Asquith Ave. His subjects are varied and experimental as are his techniques. The emotion in several works is stronger than the subject but the actual theme is still evident. In this division are his most immature paintings and also his most original ones; the latter the focal point of the exhibit. Another division might include those for which he conjured up symbols and abstract impressions to express intense emotion.

Mr. Lambert is inexperienced. That is to be expected in a first exhibition. He is however intensely sincere in emotion and desire. One cannot fail to recognize his excellent design, balance, and rhythm. He has great promise and his imaginative interpretation of Greek mythology is something new and exciting in art. —SHELAGH KENNEDY



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Hart House Bulletin Board

Art Class Organization Meeting

Tonight the first meeting of the art classes for the season will be held in the art gallery of Hart House at 7.30 p.m. These classes will be under the direction of Mr. John Hall, artist and teacher of art. Mr. Hall will give instruction in drawing and painting. Any men who are interested in clay modelling, wood carving, etching, line cuts and similar work are invited to come tonight to arrange a suitable hour for work of this type.

Sunday Evening Concert Tickets

Fifty single tickets will admit men only to the concert to be held at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall of Hart House on Sunday next 21st October will be issued from the Hall Porter's desk after 12 noon today.

Jackes Breaks Record As School Wins Track

Yesterday afternoon under a warm sun and clear sky, the Senior Track and Field Meet was held at Varsity Stadium. A large crowd of sport enthusiasts was on hand to view the pick of the Blue and White track and field men.

On point totals for the afternoon's events S.P.S. garnered forty-two points. Meds placed second with thirty followed by P.H.E. with twenty-five. Vic grabbed fourth spot with nineteen, U.C., next with thirteen, followed by Trinity with ten and Forestry with six.

The highlight event of the program was the high jump. Art Jackes, S.P.S., a former airman and Etobicoke High School star, stole the spotlight by clearing the bar at 5 ft. 10 1/4 in. This jump bettered the previous record mark of 5 ft. 10 in. set by R. O. Brett of Denis in 1940.

The officials at the meet were grads of U. of T., who in former days were stars on that same track and field who could not lose the urge to return with many memories of their days at college.

Jim O'Brien, ex North Toronto and Navy athlete, coped both the 100 and 220 yd. dashes in fine style and came

back to grab fourth spot in the running broad jump. Joe Talyor, former St. Andrew's star duplicated his feats of the Novice Freshman meet of a week ago, by winning the one and three mile runs. Bill Deane, of P.H.E. showed a fine arm to win the shot put and place second in the javelin throw.

Hec Phillips was very pleased with his athletes and if they all stay with his training schedule, prophesies good results in the Senior Intercollegiate Meet against McGill at the end of the month.

Results

Discus. 1. B. Harlow, P.H.E., 2 J. Orr, S.P.S., 3. J. Marshall, S.P.S. Distance 111 ft. 10 5/8 in.

Pole Vault 1. R. Dales, S.P.S., 2. K. Hart, Vic. Height 9 ft. 11 in.

220 High Hurdles. 1. J. Chapman, Vic., 2. J. Giles, For., 3. H. Davies, Meds. Time 17.6 sec.

880 yd. run. 1. J. Fielding, Meds, 2 F. Fordyce, S.P.S., 3. Cross, Meds. Time 2.30 5/10 min.

100 yd. dash. 1. J. O'Brien, Vic, 2. Harris, U.C. 3. C. MacDonald S.P.S. Time 10.2 sec.

High Jump. 1. A. Jackes, S.P.S., 2. J. A. Grierson, S.P.S., 3. W. Kerr, S.P.S. Height 5 ft. 10 1/4 in. (New record.)

Shot Put. 1. W. Deane, P.H.E., 2. J. Orr, S.P.S., 3. F. Campbell, P.H.E. Distance, 38 ft. 4 3/4 in.

220 yd. dash. 1. J. O'Brien, Vic, 2. A. Antoni, Meds., 3. D. Phalen, P.H.E. Time 23.5 sec.

Running Broad Jump. 1. J. Crashtley, Trinity, 2. Parkin, P.H.E. 3. E. Bagg, Forestry. Distance, 20 ft. 6 in.

Javelin Throw. 1. J. Goering, Trinity, 2. W. Deane, P.H.E., 3. J. Marshall, S.P.S. Distance 158 ft. 4 in.

One Mile Run. 1. J. Taylor, U.C., 2. P. Shackleton, Grad., 3. C. James, Meds. Time, 4.44 mins.

220 Low Hurdles. 1. H. Davies, Meds, 2. J. Fielding, Meds, 3. F. Fordyce, S.P.S. Time, 27.9 sec.

440 yd. Run. 1. A. Antoni, Meds, 2. J. Fielding, Meds, 3. F. Fordyce, S.P.S. Time, 53.4 sec.

Three Mile Run. 1. J. Taylor, 2. M. J. Dennis, P.H.E., 3. W. Adams, S.P.S. Time, 16 mins. 49 sec.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasiw

From Here and There

Intercollegiate are around and about! Saturday finds the Mustangs from Western invading that fair metropolis popularly referred to as Montreal while the favorite sons of this campus take on Perry, Milliken & Company at Queen's. . . . Next Monday finds senior tennis enthusiasts wielding their trusty rackets at McGill. According to our secret correspondent Dog-Face Hasenpfeffer, the Varsity contingent will be made up of Lou McFarland, Joe Feyerer, Roy Lau, Murray Thomson, McDonough and possibly one other. It is the hopes of the local sporting fraternity that these racketeers will follow the example set by their golfing brothers a week ago. . . . Hec Phillips and his track men are hard at work for their encounter come Friday. One of his disgruntled runners was seen in the dressing room yesterday afternoon during the senior meet beating his head and loudly bemoaning the fact that the C.I.A.U. allows too few men to travel to McGill for the meet. That same complaint is quite prevalent these days as the same story has come from Western as well as McGill. Could be but that there is some truth to the statement. . . . London is certainly taking the Mustangs seriously. Arrangements have been completed for the broadcasting of all home games over the London radio station. The broadcast will provide a play-by-play report, half time interviews with well known sport figures and music by the Mustang band. Sounds like something out of Buck Rogers, 25th Century. . . . Alderman Sprague of Ottawa will now retire from the head of the class as Wilfred Kennedy McDonald, Liberal member of the House of Commons for Pary Sound is about ready to take over. Mr. McDonald announced recently that his spare time this winter will be devoted to the Hull Volants of the Quebec Senior Hockey League. Could be that Bucko is beating that old publicity drum rather loudly. . . . Hither and Yon Department: A not-too-starry quarter on a not-too-starry football team of the intramural league was discovered in a prone position on the completion of a not-too-starry play. His team anxiously gathered about him. Finally someone gathered up enough wits to inquire "Are you hurt?" From the prostrate citizen came those immortal last words: "No I'm not hurt, I'm just figuring out the next play."

Tears In Your Beers

The housing shortage has hit the campus again. This time it is the inhabitants of the famed Green Room that take it on the chin what with the closing of its famed portals. It seems a shame that the frequenters of this institution should be driven to the library or to lectures and labs or even to Karry's.

The Sportswoman

By Polly Mutz

Sportmanship, Good, and Bad.

There are several ways and means of earning the title of "sport," each worthy of some comment on our part. First, there is the real thing, the sport who indulges in athletics, whose conversation centres around golf swings, the technique of placing a tennis ball, and left-handed baseball pitchers. Second, the term is used to label the sort who can take a joke as well as play jokes on others. They can keep a party in full swing for hours at a time, are flush with brilliant ideas on entertaining the "gang." Everyone has nightmares about being called a "spoilsport," and tag along in the perpetual competition of proving himself the best sport in the crowd. When this takes place, common sense often suffers, as well as the innocent bystander. Such was the case not too many hours past, when a crowd of high-spirited students broke into a building containing many priceless volumes and scattered the documents about the room in a decidedly ungente fashion. This is to be condemned, as destructive, thoughtless, and juvenile. We do not wish to dis courage high spirits, but we are all for the intervention of thoughtfulness when irreparable damage is contemplated. A good sport is one who considers his neighbor as an individual endowed with rights, rather than as bait.

The Latest Tennis Bulletin:

Jan Rutherford defeated Molly Beley yesterday afternoon, which places her in the semi-finalist class. Rosemary Cunningham, of St. Mike's, is also a potential champ after winning her sets with Harriet Morton. This latter game was reported to be quite a battle, lasting a goodly time, and fairly even up to the last moments of the third set. Today Sally Fox, of P.H.E., and Judy Price, of St. Hilda's, will compete to decide who will play Jan Rutherford in the semi-finals. Dorothy Sanders and Natalie Faver will match their strength, the winner to play Rosemary Cunningham.

The intercollegiate match with McGill is still unsettled. The time has been postponed for at least a week, as accommodations in Montreal are a negative quantity at this time.

One, Two, Three, and Your Out

Is the cry that can be heard any evening after five, when the women's baseball teams practice on the field. Margaret Fletcher, president of the baseball club, is happy to report a well organized club, and enthusiastic practices in full swing. As baseball is a comparatively new campus activity, Margaret hopes to see the interest grow in the next few years, to rival that of basketball. The purpose of beginning the practices at such an early date, we are told, was to make it more interesting to student spectators as a sport rather than an amusement.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

STADIUM

ARGONAUTS vs. HAMILTON

25c STUDENT TICKETS 25c

The Athletic Association has arranged to reserve sections Q, R and S for university students.

A student may obtain a reserved seat for 25c by presenting in person his or her registration card with athletic portion attached at the athletic office, Hart House, on Thursday and Friday, October 18th and 19th.

Tickets Not Available Saturday

The registration card must also be shown with the ticket on entering the stadium at the student entrance—south door of the arena.

Students Entrance South Door of Arena Only

STUDENTS MUST BE SEATED BY 2.15 P.M.

SPORTS CALENDAR

RUGBY—Back West—4.00 Jr. Med. Vic Marshall, Kerrison, Anderson

SOCCER—Front West—4.00 For. Trin II Stevens

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

SWIM LEAGUE—TODAY—1 p.m. Athletic Directorate Room, Hart House. (Representatives are required to bring their College or Faculty entries with them.)

SPORTS CALENDAR

RUGBY

Tues. Oct. 23 — Back West 4.00 Sr. S.P.S. U.C. Lye, Anderson, Fyfe
Thurs. 25 — Jr. S.P.S. J. Med. Fyfe, Moffat, Campbell
Fri. 26 — Trin Dent Moffat, Kerrison, Davison

SOCCER

Mon. Oct. 22 — Front West 4.00 Knox Trin I Roberts
Tues. 23 — Med II Wyc Life
Wed. 24 — U.C. Med I Boyd
Thurs. 25 — SPS II Med II Thompson
Front East Emman. Dent McDonald
Fri. 26 — Front West Vic I SPSI Fyfe
Sat. 27 — 11.00 Trin I Knox Seunarine

LACROSSE

Mon. Oct. 22 — 5.00 Med I Sr. SPS Price
Tues. 23 — 5.00 Vic Med II Cross
Wed. 24 — 5.00 For. SPS III Duncan
Thurs. 25 — 5.00 SPS IV St. M Foote
Fri. 26 — 5.00 Jr. SPS U.C. Rae

VOLLEYBALL (to Wed.)

Mon. Oct. 22 — 1.00 PHE I Dent Himel
4.00 Sr. U.C. Sr. Vic William
Tues. 23 — 1.00 Jr. SPS J. Med Burt-Gerrans
4.30 J.U.C. Jr. Vic Brisbin
5.30 Sr. SPS Sr. Med Brisbin
6.30 Pre-Med SPS III Seunarine
7.30 Trin St. M Seunarine
Wed. 24 — 4.00 Wyc Pharm Stone
6.30 SPS IV For. Swan
7.30 Emman. Knox Swan

SWIM LEAGUE (will appear in tomorrow's issue)

N.B.—Eligibility certificates must be filed prior to first game.

Tennis Singles Title Taken By McFarland

By H. G. Westcott

McFarland, the man who appeared from nowhere to defeat Roy Lau on Tuesday, has done it again. In the intramural tennis tournament finals yesterday the Saskatoon gentleman forced the better known Joe Feyerer to accept defeat, with scores of 6-4, 6-3, 4-6 and 6-2. With his fast foot-work and his baseball back-hand both acquiring difficult points for him, he was rarely on the spot, except in the third set when he seemed to be tiring. In the last frame however he recovered his energy and played a game more like his earlier effort. Feyerer seemed to find no little difficulty in finding the end tape, often losing a point by a very, very near miss.

With his win yesterday the western gentleman (no relation to Mart Kenny) clinches first position on the inter-collegiate team which entrains for Montreal next week to bat the ball about with McGill's best. The others making the journey to the Quebec metropolis are Manager Joe Feyerer, Thomson, Lau, McDonough, and either Baker or Bell-Irving.

The 'either' or the sixth slot on the team will be decided at high noon today at St. Hilda's with Feyerer and Baker battling Lau and Bell-Irving. If the former twosome win, Baker travels with the first crew but if the latter couple emerge victorious, Bell-Irving gets the nod. The loser here visits Hamilton with the second team.

This jolly McMaster bound group will have on the roster the aforementioned underdog, Manager Pawling, and probably Morrison, and Burnhardt. As has been shown in recent days at the St. Hilda's proving grounds, these tennis fiends are no mean artists at the game and will doubtless provide the Hamilton gentry with extremely stiff competition.

The tennis shoes may well be resting on the other muscled foot at McGill however. By some horrible mischance Dufort, Mackem, and Duff who all place high on the lists of tennis stars in provincial contests, elected to pursue their studies at the Montreal University.

ALEXANDRA

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Mats Wed-Sat 60c, \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40

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FLOOR SHOW

REMEMBER?

WHEN YOU BUY A FUR COAT you usually have an eye on next season and the next. It's smart to total up the amount you'd probably spend in cloth coats over the next few years, then tally it against the price of a good fur coat this year. Gillespie's are the people to see if it's something for a number of seasons you want. Gillespie's specialize in fur coats with futures, pelts shosen and stylized to those good classic lines which talk sophistication plus a certain sense of shopping value. 70 Wellington West.

NORTHWAY'S LIKE TO SHOW you a well-assembled wardrobe on the Third Floor in Fashionland, where they have set out the season's treasures in a tempting assortment from the best of the new crop of coats, both plain, fur-trimmed and fur, suits, both dressmaker and tailored. The fur coats are of the campus-and-football-game variety, among them some of those heavier-like moutons which wear and tear and are the warmest fur-bearing coats in the business. Northway's idea is to make it easy for you to shop at your leisure, matching suits or dresses with coats and millinery all in one try-on.

DU BARRY BEAUTY technicians have created four products which they call "Basic Beauty Essentials." Du Barry Cleansing Cream is of course the most important step of all, gets your complexion off to a good start with cleanliness. After the Cleansing Cream, a quick tone-up with Du Barry Skin Freshener makes a background on which to apply the Foundation Lotion which blends out faint blemishes and produces a soft mat for the powder base.

THE EVANGELINE SHOPS have the suit situation well in hand as usual this Autumn with a good collection of the season's authentic colors, ranging from a puffy eleven-ninety-five to an also conservative twenty-two-fifty. These suits are to be had in plain fabrics, plaid, or checks in tweeds; are available in sizes from fourteen to twenty. Any of these, with a well-tailored blouse makes a good basic for the class room, and the advantage is that they can be broken up into component parts for shirt and sweater ensembles. Your nearest Evangeline Shop is at 751 Yonge Street, just above Bloor.

DIRECT RELIEF FROM PAIN of muscular soreness and sprains is the job which has put Sloan's Liniment on the map and kept more Sloan's in more home-remedy medicine chests than any other liniment. Sloan's works quickly because it is a strong counter-irritant, its purpose is to draw circulation to the injured spot rapidly, bringing new life and vitality to work. Try pouring one teaspoon of Sloan's into a cup of boiling water and breathe the steam. Makes a simple and effective inhalant.

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Phone MI. 6221

Change Pool Room To Lunch Room

(Continued from page 1)

per. Coffee makers, drink coolers, etc., are all on order and are expected by the time the converted room opens. Hours for the new Tuck Shop have not yet been announced.

The Hart House Committee and Board of Stewards believe this emergency measure an answer to a number of complaints from various faculties regarding the long noon-hour line-ups in the building.

Other efforts are being made by various faculty officials to relieve the noon rush by staggering timetables for classes.

Movie Review

(Continued from page 2)

"Life ought to be more like such movies."

B.C. went to sea to see "Anchors Aweigh" at Loew's this week and, although a mite bewildered by the 75-piece orchestra which appear on the sound track upon a hummed cue from Sinatra on the screen, he confesses that he enjoyed the picture.

Gene Kelly, who long ago danced Astaire-way to stardom, in this film teaches terspichore to Jerry of MGM's cartoon series "Tom and Jerry." Frank Sinatra is affable and acceptable as Frank Sinatra and don't let them kid you that he's ever anyone else. Katherine Grayson and Jose Iturbi are also involved.

U.N.T.D.

The following U.N.T.D. ratings are to report to Ship's Office, 119 St. George Street:

Bradford, J.; Carr, J. A.; Cormack, D. L.; Coyle, F. G.; Davis, D. F.; Finley, W. C.; Fordyce, G. F.; Foster, W. T.; Hopley, F. A.; Johnston, William; MacQuarrie, D. R.; McLeod, A. B.; McKnight, H. A.; Phelan, J. B.; Phelan, T. M.; Scott, W. A.; Sinclair, D. L.

(Signed)

D. A. F. ROBINSON
Lieutenant Commander R.C.N.V.R.
Commanding Officer, U.N.T.D.

What's on Today

Spanish Club

Opening meeting of the U. of T. Spanish Club at the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street at 8 p.m. tonight

I.S.S.

International Students' Club presents annual tea at the Women's Union between 4 and 5 p.m.

Vic Music Club

The inaugural meeting of the Glee Club will be held in the chapel at 7.15 p.m.

S.C.M. Choir

First meeting of the S.C.M. Choir to be held in Victoria College Chapel at 5 p.m.

U.C.-Trinity Classics Club

Prof. H. A. Thomson will speak to the U.C.-Trinity Classics Club at 8.15 p.m. Cartwright Hall St. Hilda's College.

A meeting of news photographers anxious to accept picture assignments for Torontonensis, the University of Toronto yearbook, will be held this afternoon at 4.30 in the Common Room at 73 St. George Street. Experienced cameraman with photographic equipment are urged to attend.

New and Entrenous

Wally Tells Me

By Ross McLean

It's quite a task this living up to as such a successful *Star* feature that it still runs—though with a different teacup-diller—Claire Wallace adjourned for a year to England where she became associated with a magazine known as *Everyman*. At the end of what her son (who is Wally Belfry, if you recall) describes as a lonely, bitter year, she returned to Canada and took to the ozone which is a rather cute way of reporting that she went on the air.

And when she shuns church socials to belong to the Short-Snorter Society and insists on flying across the Dominion ahead of almost anyone in her sex that you'd care to mention, well!

At first Wally Belfry was self-conscious about his parentage and would introduce himself as Wally Belfry, which is a perfectly proper thing for him to introduce himself as. The reception awarded Wally Belfry was coolish, he maintains, and the attitude melted only after it had been learned that he was, besides Wally Belfry, also the son of Claire Wallace of the CBC Happy-Gang-following-Claire-Wallace.

Then, Claire Wallace's son reports, the new acquaintance would coo and inquire in a pseudo-confidential tone: "What is Claire Wallace really like?"

What Claire Wallace is really like, incidentally, is not a thing that Wally is especially well equipped to discuss. He and his mother manage to look each other up once or twice a week, despite the fact that they live in the same home. Better the question be directed to Melville Grummett, or whatever his name is who announces the Claire Wallace program and sees the radio personality for a guaranteed 15 minutes a day, five days a week—and perhaps sometimes for 20 minutes.

To be designated not as himself but as the son of his mother would rattle any man, Wally was developing an inferiority complex when he discovered that filial pride was beginning to disintegrate the complex.

Now he introduces himself thus: "How do you do. I'm CLARE WALLACE'S SON. My name is Wally Belfry." It saves time.

How Wally came to be the son of Claire Wallace he confided to us is explained by the fact that his mother married and had a son named Wally Belfry. When Wally was five his father died and his mother, with, he says, dogged determination, snagged herself a job on *The Star* and graduated quickly from social-page-small-items to sob sister and columnist by working a nice fifteen-hour-day schedule.

Having established *Over The Teacups*

She began her radio career at CFRB for Bristol-Myers, who were then (and probably still are, for all we know) manufacturing Sal Hepatica for the smile of health, or vice versa possibly. She and her program were heard nightly at 6.15 and Tea-Time Topics became such a popular feature that the National War Finance Committee pricked up their ears (how picturesque!).

Her theme song for Tea-Time Topics was *España Walts* which is quite extraneous information that we happen to have. But to return to the National War Finance Committee who had just pricked up their ears: The Committee offered her a 15-minute show on every station in Canada to peddle her gossip, features and, slyly, war savings certificates. This was born "They Tell Me."

Government sponsorship of "They Tell Me" was withdrawn last fall in a great press flurry of "how-much-are-they-paying-her?" which we haven't time to go into here.

She's back on the air now—Monday through Friday at 1.45—for Robin Hood products and is also women's editor of *New World* which simply means, her son explains, that once a month she is four times as busy as she is any other time in the month.

About this son of hers—this Wally What's-his-name—he has just been discharged from the Navy and is now enrolled at the University of Toronto with intentions to follow his family's newspaper traditions. Two of his mother's brothers, his grandfather and his grandmother, have been mixed up in things literary. He himself has worked for the *Midland Free Press*, *Canadian Press* and now for *The Varsity* and *Torontonensis*.

And that, he declares, is the aura in which he was raised, reared, or rotting.

That seems to be all, or "30" as everybody says. Oh, yes, when Claire Wallace was in high school and had to speak a sentence, she would break into tears and run home. We thought that was interesting too.

McGill Students Donate Clothing

Montreal, Oct. 16. (CUP)—The Students' Executive Council of McGill University announced the opening of the drive to collect clothing for the stricken European countries in conjunction with the National Clothing Collection. Besides city depots there have been other collections centers established to the convenience of the students at the Union, R.C.V. and the Arts, Engineering and Medical Buildings.

"Search every clothes closet for cast-offs, which will be immeasurably appreciated in war-ravaged Europe," said Mel Shiffman, chairman of the committee. We have made a late start in supporting the National Clothing Collection Campaign. Let us see to it that our contribution is worthy of McGill. Do not delay, you have not time for procrastination. Look everywhere and you are bound to find something."

Scientific Films Presented Friday

The student section of the Toronto Branch of the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers will hold its opening film meeting on Friday, Oct. 19, at 8.00 p.m. in the Women's Union.

Three films, "Monkey into Man", "The Valley of the Tennessee", and "Windbreaks on the Prairies", will be presented. The aims and objects of the section will be outlined by Mr. D. Wadell of the Dept. of Zoology.

Students in all branches of science, including the social sciences are invited to attend.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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Pair of glasses, plastic-rimmed, in brown leather case. Possibly in Varsity Stadium, Saturday afternoon. Finder please phone JU. 6191.

FOR SALE
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Green and black Waterman's pen between West Hall and Medical Bldg., Oct. 16th. Please call C. Forbes, MI. 3482, or leave at S.A.C. office.

LOST
Wrist watch, lady's-Gruen, inscribed on back, "M.A.R." In vicinity of Mac's and O.C.E. MI. 7452.

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First year science texts. Qualitative Chemical Analysis; Introduction to Chemistry; Text book of Heat; Dynamics; Calculus Made Easy. Call Yvonne Thomson, AD. 1271, local 125.

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LOST
Black Sheaffer's fountain pen between School of Nursing and School of Hygiene, Tuesday. Name on pen. Finder please phone MI. 0008.

LOST
Blue and white U.T.S. pin. Please return to S.A.C. office, or phone MA. 4672.

LOST
Green and black Sheaffer pencil, Tuesday. Between Loreto College and University Library. Please leave at S.A.C. office.

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST ARTISTS ARE ON

Meet at VIC
SATURDAY
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TO HUMBER

All Food Supplied
Please Wear Old Clothes.

McGill Urges Protest Against Argentine Gov't.

LOCAL ACTION AWAITS DEBATE

Possibility of a protest from the student body of the University asking that Argentina be ejected from the United Nations was mooted at Wednesday's meeting of the Students' Administrative Council, it was announced yesterday.

The discussion was touched off by receipt of a telegram from the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, asking that other Canadian camps follow the McGill lead in protesting to Ottawa the "suppression of democratic rights in Argentina."

The S.A.C. passed a motion expressing accord with the objectives of the McGill protest, and sympathy with the besieged students at Argentina's La Plata University, but shelved the proposal to protest directly to Ottawa demanding suspension of diplomatic relations with Argentina and her ejection from the United Nations.

Action on this proposal awaits the outcome of a forthcoming debate on the Argentine question at Trinity College, in the course of which it is hoped that student opinion on the matter can be gauged. Time and place of the debate will be announced later.

"While the Council agreed in substance with the forthright action taken at McGill in protesting the suppression of free speech in Argentina and the killing of University students by the military police of a dictatorial government, it felt it could not commit the student body as a whole by an action of public protest until the opinion of the students can be better ascertained.

"Hence we are delaying further action until after the forthcoming debate, where the whole question will be publicly ventilated."

The action of protest at McGill followed a petition signed by 800 students. At a special meeting of the McGill Students' Society, a protest embodying four resolutions was sent to the Argentine government, to the students of that country, to the Canadian government, and to the students of other Canadian universities. Dismissal of Argentina from the United Nations and severing of diplomatic relations was demanded.

Text of the McGill telegram as received here and debated in Council last Wednesday is as follows:

"To the Students of Canada.

"Whereas the students of Argentina have taken up the fight against the military dictatorship which has suppressed all democratic rights in Argentina,

"Whereas two students have been killed and 80 wounded to our knowledge, during peaceful demonstrations against the repression of free speech and assembly at the Universities,

"Whereas these events affect all peoples throughout the world, in that we must recognize that Fascism, and all Fascist tendencies must be destroyed in all parts of the world if this war, so recently won, is to bear fruit,

"Whereas students are particularly concerned with the suppression of academic freedom,

"Whereas we, the students of McGill University, have sent expression of our solidarity to the students of Argentina, have sent a protest to the Government of Argentina, and a resolution to the Canadian Government demanding that our Government take action to have Argentina suspended from the United Nations Organization, and that Canada suspend diplomatic relations with Argentina,

"Therefore we call upon all other student bodies in Canada to address themselves to these problems, and to take similar action.

"Students' Executive Council, McGill University, Montreal."

Great Hall Cooks Have To Worry To Feed The Students In A Hurry

When the average student queues his way through the Hart House Great Hall, he little realizes the efficient organization working for his nutritional benefits.

One hundred and thirty five people work daily to give the male students of this University their meals as quickly and with as little inconvenience as possible. An average of ten men a minute are put through the Hall at lunch time.

At fifteen-minute periods through the lunch hour for a whole week the length of the line-up was noted and from these statistics it was found that the shortest line is between 12.30 and 1.00. The comptroller's office has a regular system of getting facts like these, and just as good a system of putting them to use for the students' advantage.

Approximately 350 men are served at breakfast, 1240 at lunch and 500 at dinner. One of the chief problems of the Dining Hall staff is to get enough food to feed all these people. At times

Ex-Service Students Advised By D.V.A.

It is of the utmost importance that ex-service personnel attending the University or taking post-graduate studies be counselled by the Department of Veterans' Affairs for approval of course and payments of benefits and fees, J. J. Ranney secretary of the Rehabilitation Board, "D" District, announced today.

This order applies only to ex-service personnel who have not been counselled and received a letter of approval from the department. DVA declines to accept responsibility for payment of fees or benefits unless the student appears in person at the Rehabilitation Branch, 55 York Street, Toronto.

Citizens Forum Organized At Vic

A Citizens' Forum has been organized under the sponsorship of the Victoria College Women's Literary Society. Meeting every Tuesday evening at Wymilwood at 8:20, this group is open to all interested students. Following the program outlined by the Citizens' Forum, the topic is introduced by a radio symposium made up of authorities selected by the C.B.C. Then the discussion of the topic is carried on in the individual groups.

On Tuesday evening the general topic was "Full Employment in a Free Society". The members of the radio symposium were Sir William Beveridge, Professor A. H. Hansen of Harvard, and the Honourable C. D. Howe.

Sponsored by the Canadian Association for Adult Education, and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Citizens' Forum is planned to produce discussion by Canadians in all parts of the country on citizenship. The topic for next week is "Can We Do it in Canada?"

The Varsity The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1945

No. 16

SMITH TO BE INSTALLED NEXT MONTH

Approval Of Scholarships Given By University Senate

The Senate of the University of Toronto approved the following awards at its meeting of Oct. 12.

In the Faculty of Arts the Sir Edmund Walker scholarship was awarded to W. T. Lawson, and the Bankers' scholarship to L. A. Shackleton.

In the Faculty of Medicine the Charles Mickle fellowship was awarded to Professor Bernardo A. Houssay of the National University of Buenos Aires; the Alexander McPhedran Research fellowship in Clinical Medicine to Dr. W. E. Hall; the Faulkner Medal in Psychiatry to Dr. Lorne Carpenter; the B'Nai B'Rith scholarship to R. G. McCandee; and the Bapiste scholarship to I. E. Alger.

In the Ontario College of Education the Laura L. Oakley scholarship in Home Economics was awarded to Miss H. E. Dicken.

The John Macara scholarship for admission to the University was awarded to J. G. Prinsep, and the Medical

Alumni Association scholarship to L. P. Laing.

In the School of Graduate Studies the Imperial Oil scholarship was awarded to K. L. Levy, and the Reuben Wells Leonard fellowships to Miss E. T. M. Toit, J. H. Harrold, W. J. R. Woodley, S. E. Stewart and W. H. Kenner; the Sir Joseph Flavelle fellowships to W. F. Blisset and M. W. Steinberg; the Alexander Mackenzie Research fellowship in Philosophy to Miss M. E. Stenhouse.

The Sigmund Samuel Chinese scholarship was given to Miss S. F. Ch'ei; the Anni L. Laird scholarship in Household Science to Miss V. O. Wilson; the Ramsay Wright scholarship in Zoology to Miss A. A. Warren; the C.L.I. Fellowship in Chemistry to H. G. McLeod; the James William Woods Fellowships to F. C. Dimock and F. V. Regan; the Cornelius Arthur Masten Fellowship in Law to G. T. Tamuli; the O'Keefe Scholarship to A. W. Jackson and the T. A. Russell Research Fellowship to W. Rostok.

Laval Professor Will Address Club

Abbe Arthur Maheux of Laval University, Montreal, will be guest speaker at the first public meeting of the Political Science Club, Thursday, Nov. 1, Ken McRae, newly-elected president, announced yesterday after an executive meeting. Special guests at subsequent meetings will include Mr. Hume Wrong, John Doitch of the Winnipeg Free Press; Louis Rasminsky, and Dr. E. Munzer, Professor of Political Economy, University of Toronto.

Officers elected for the current year include Dr. Robert Dawson, honorary president; Phyllis Cohen, vice-president; Secretary-treasurer, Dave Knox; E.E. Safarian, 4th year representative; Al Shackleton, 2nd year representative. First and third year representatives remain to be elected.

Glee Club Plans Xmas Broadcast

Its enrolment complete with a total of 128 students and faculty members, the Hart House Glee Club is now carrying on as in pre-war days with plans for a Christmas Eve broadcast over the CBC national network.

Under the direction of Dr. Charles Peaker, F.R.C.O., the Glee Club also plans to give one of the Sunday Evening Concerts in Hart House during the month of February.

"The Club is now rehearsing regularly, and its audition for the Christmas broadcast is tentatively set for the middle of November, Mr. W.B. Burwell, secretary of Hart House told *The Varsity*.

Since its last public appearance on Armistice Day, 1943, the Club has been inactive because of a lack of suitable singers and also because of war activities which curtailed the members' free time.

The group of singers is once again in full operation, with members ranging from freshmen to faculty members, topped off by Dr. W. H. Grent, an 80-year old retired missionary.

Dr. Smith Receives Honorary D.C.L.

At the installation of Dr. Ross Flemington as president of Mount Allison University in New Brunswick, Dr. Sidney Smith was the recipient of the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law, it was announced yesterday by Dr. W. J. Dunlop, Director of University Extension.

Presentation Of Degrees Will Feature Ceremony

MANY DELEGATES TO ATTEND

Dr. Sidney Smith will be officially installed as President of the University in a ceremony to be held on Nov. 9 and 10. The program will begin with the installation convocation and will end with a reception for Dr. and Mrs. Smith.

The installation of the President and the conferring of honorary degrees will take place on Friday, Nov. 9, in Convocation Hall. Dr. Smith will be installed by the Chairman of the Board of Governors, after which he will be robed in the presidential cap and gown by members of the Senate. President Smith will then deliver his opening address.

Following the installation, candidates for honorary degrees will be presented to Chancellor Cody, and will receive their degrees from President Smith. After this ceremony, President Smith will be welcomed on behalf of the members of the University.

In the evening Dr. Smith will be honored by a dinner in the Great Hall of Hart House, where representatives from all over the world will be present. These guests have been invited from other Canadian universities, and from universities in the United States, the British Commonwealth, Latin America, and various countries in Europe, Asia and Africa. Those institutions that will not be able to send direct delegates will appoint their representative from graduates who are at present on this continent.

During the dinner, Dr. Smith will deliver an address and congratulatory messages, several of which have already been received, will be accepted by the President.

Saturday will begin with the traditional Service of Remembrance at the Soldiers Tower at 11 a.m., at which the guests will be present. It has been proposed that a guard of honor of 15 ex-servicemen from the three forces will attend Dr. Smith.

In the afternoon the delegates and representatives will attend the McGill-Varsity football game in Varsity Stadium, the first intercollegiate game with McGill since 1939.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith will be honored by a reception to be held in the Royal Ontario Museum, at 8.30 p.m. It is expected that about 1200 guests will be there. The invitation list goes out in the name of the Senate, the Board of Governors, and the Alumni Federation. Among the guests will be members of the Senate, the Board of Governors, professors emeritus, present professors, the Students' Council, deans and administrative officials.

Engineering Parliament Favours Removal of Secrecy Ban on Atom

At the first meeting of the Engineering Parliament, yesterday afternoon, the resolution, "Resolved that atomic power should be made available to all mankind" was upheld by the affirmative. Speaker Cyril Fry presided, and the Prime Minister was Murray Lount, supported by Al Rosenberg. The opposition was led by Harold Wardell, assisted by Garth Weedon.

"Are we going to play politics with the most dangerous powers yet created?" asked Murray Lount, as he introduced the topic under discussion.

He based his argument on the fact that even if the secret of atomic power were withheld, all nations in the world could soon develop it themselves. All that the Allied Nations derive from keeping it secret is the distrust of other nations. He went on to say that unless we surrender the secret, and at the same time instituted proper international control, we would lose the secret and all control of it.

"Fundamentally," he asserted, "atomic energy is a force of good, as it supplies cheap power and revolutionizes industry. However the process is now retarded because the secret is locked in labs. The time has come to stop playing power politics. The cost at the most is surrendering three years, a small price to pay for mutual understanding amongst nations."

Varsity Students Form L.P.P. Club

At an organizational meeting held on Wednesday night a campus Labor Progressive Club was formed. According to Kenneth Forbes, the newly elected chairman of the interim executive the purpose of the club is "to interest students in the aims of the Labor Progressive Party."

"There are a lot of people," he continued, "who misunderstand the aims of the Labor Progressive Party due largely to misrepresentation in the Tory Press the world over."

There is to be a membership meeting on Thursday Oct. 25 at a place to be announced later. The first public meeting will be held on Tuesday Oct. 31 at 8 p.m., at Wymilwood. It will be addressed by Stanley Ryerson, Educational Director of the Labor Progressive Party.

The interim executive elected on Wednesday evening consists of Kenneth Forbes, chairman Phyllis Cohen, vice-chairman; Marguerite Jersak, secretary; Steve Endicott, treasurer, Henry Rosenthal, educational secretary.

Harold Wardell, leader of the opposition, denied that atomic energy was a cheap source of power. He claimed that the problem was a moral issue, idealism against realism. "The Germans are planning a third war," he declared, "and we must see that they are not allowed to use it." He went on to say, "We should not develop atomic energy, as we cannot waste all the money on something scientific."

In support of the affirmative side, Al Rosenberg stated that it was impossible to turn back the clock, and that now atomic power is here, it is here to stay. Canada, Great Britain, and the United States, already know the secret, but the United States is the only country with the facilities for developing it. He claimed that we must be masters of our destinies, and not allow any country, even the United States, to have supreme control of such a great power.

"A new age has opened up with the development of atomic power," he asserted, "but its development is not possible if the secret is kept locked."

Editorial

If You Have Eyes

There was once a painter who stood ten feet from his canvas and threw brushfuls of paint at it. That is, there is a story about such a painter. We doubt if he ever existed, though a great many people believe that he did.

At any rate, the story goes that this painter, by the ten-foot splash method, produced countless pictures—no, not pictures but colored somethings—which set the aesthetic world on its ear. They were hung in all the galleries of Europe (he was a Spaniard), and a great deal of wall space was left around each one, the better to set off the precious blob. The aesthetic world raved, and wrote lengthy articles (which were lamentable, because literature is not a painter's job) to explain their planes, their values, their emancipation from the vulgar world where grass is green and cows look like cows. The aesthetic world, in short, was all excited. The plain man, who tells this story, and probably believes it, was not excited at all. He said the paintings of the Spanish genius left him cold.

The Incredible Gulf

We will not vouch for the textual authenticity of this legend in all its details, but it is a fair example of the incredible gulf between the artist and the men he is trying to reach. All art is communication, and one answer to the question, "Why have we no artists today?" would be, "Because no one will bother his head about what they produce, except other artists." It is like asking why there is no music in a country of the deaf.

There are plenty of reasons for the contemporary blindness to art, deafness to music, and indifference to prose. One reason is that the would-be connoisseur starts under a disadvantage. He has to overcome, at a heavy cost, the deplorable standards of taste bequeathed by his grandparents. Another reason is that artists have been extremely and even perversely busy of late discovering untried means of communication; as if your dinner partner should break suddenly into a torrent of Sanskrit. Until you had hastily mastered the rudiments of Sanskrit, communication would halt.

The Fault is the Onlookers

But the big defect is the defect of the will. The man in the street will not be bothered. He finds it easy to dismiss every picture but a pin-up as highbrow, and every verse but "Thirty Days Hath September" as unintelligent. And having refused to be bothered by his first few brushes with advanced or even non-objective art, he points out habitually that comprehending such stuff is, after all, no affair of his. Art is the work of genius, and the province of aesthetics. Joe Smith is happy with the Petty-girl.

Joe Smith is missing a great deal, and if he is a university student the university can do a lot for him. The process, like every learning process, requires effort. It is not automatic. But it is as nearly painless on the campus as it can be. There is plenty of painting, music, and literature on the campus to which the would-be connoisseur can expose himself, and there are plenty of people who can chat and answer questions.

There's Lots to See

There should be no brain-wracking required. The trouble with art, especially non-objective art, is not that it means nothing, but that it means any number of things. "The cat sat on the mat" is a perfectly lucid sentence, but a man who had nothing to read for several weeks would in time become conscious of a certain poverty of implication. On the contrary, the abstract paintings now on the walls of the Hart House Gallery release whole torrents of association and implication. The longer one looks at them, the more they say; provided one does not begin looking with a verdict firmly in mind that they are going to say nothing.

There is much to be said for the closed mind, particularly when it is closed on something solid. But the University has a job to do for the art-starved student who has his mind fast shut in refusal of aesthetic food and is trying to persuade himself that he isn't hungry.

W.R.K.

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a, University College, MT. 6611
Business Office, MT. 6221
Night Office, MT. 6746
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Women's Editor, Peggy Bates, 478
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Margery Griffith, John Cowan

Canadian Campus

More Men
So Co-eds Coo

For five sad years we've been hearing about the lonely Canadian co-ed and many and tragic have been the tales of the manpower shortage. But... WAS there a shortage? The trans-Canada response to the return of the campus Ed have set us to wondering.

University of New Brunswick Reports

The manpower shortage is something strange to us. The New Brunswick campus has never suffered from one. Even during the war the men have outnumbered the women four to one, so, the influx of veterans doesn't mean the expected new lease on life for wall-flowers. Actually it aggravates an already serious co-ed power shortage.

The typical co-eds are saying:

"Everywhere we go we lead a parade of desperate men."

"It really is an awful strain."

"We never get time to work."

St. Francis Xavier University Reports

"Once there was a fella who wore a pork-pie and stuffed yellow socks into a pair of ancient moccasins. He'd come from high school back home just as we had. We had fun with that fellow... he was ambitious, too. He went away for a while and now that he's back he doesn't wear a pork-pie any more. He's a man now... he's here to work, to learn of all the good there can be in the civilization he's fought so hard to preserve. He seems glad to see us, and we... well, we think he's tops!"

University of Alberta Reports

The reaction of the Alberta co-eds to the end of the manpower shortage is generally, "We are not particularly thrilled. There are lots of men around, but they are not overly co-operative."

Contrary to popular expectations, many of the girls are not having heavy dates, and at some of the campus dances stag lines of girls have been in evidence. The girls feel that the returned men at Varsity keep to themselves for the most part and they are not especially interested in dating the campus belle. In fact, one co-ed when questioned on the subject, asked with surprise, "Oh, has there been an end to the manpower shortage yet?"

NEWS LECTURE TODAY

Second in a series of lectures on the technique of newspaper writing is to be delivered this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Room 37, University College. Following an introductory lecture in which newspaper methods at large were discussed, today's session will deal in greater detail with the structure of the news story. All members of *The Varsity's* news staff are urged to attend and to participate in the discussion period.

Art, Music and Drama

Tourel In Toronto Debut

The songs created by the foremost masters of the modern *chanson* are free from the slightest tinge of the false dramatic in contrast with those of the nineteenth century. They must be sung with great simplicity so that the phrasing and nuance will come out of themselves as if read. These necessities were realized in Jenny Tourel's presentation at Eaton Auditorium last night. She overcame the difficulties of interpretation in *Trois Chansons de Bilitis* by Debussy, giving them much subtle nuance and the delicacy of feeling required in his use of so small a range of notes. She brought out with quiet passion the harmony and elaborate vocal line of Faure's *Tousjours*.

I was afraid that her voice would not be big enough to put over the spirited *Hopac* by Moussorgsky but it was done with much more vigor and feeling than given elsewhere.

As the best wine was kept until the end of the feast so were her pieces of greatest expression. Generally, throughout the concert, the pieces, though technically perfect, were completely devoid of real feeling. Encores were merely a gesture of politeness. But *I Hate Music* (Five Kid Songs) by Leonard Bernstein had moments of great charm. Beside the handling of the difficult intervals of melody there was a warmth and humor which was communicated to the audience.

DAPHNE BYERS

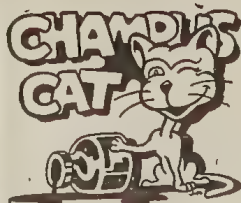
Promenade Concert

Whether a musical program conceived from the point of view of unity is preferable to one in which contrasts are the prevailing features, is without doubt a debatable question. Certainly, last night's Prom was an example of the latter conception. Whatever our preference may be, it must in all fairness be said that the final concert of the season achieved a certain amount of glamour not only from the point of view of execution, but also from that of composition.

Fritz Mahler, though a competent conductor is by no means inspiring and in more cases than one the sad spectacle of an orchestra getting out of hand was painfully obvious. This was particularly true of the "1812 Overture" where a lone clarinetist apparently tried to improve Tchaikovsky's score. The Sorcerer's Apprentice was selected last night to be enlivened by the habitual coke-bottle throwing. Otherwise the performance was remarkable for the irreproachable conduct of the audience.

In conclusion, it is certainly not too much to say that the musical value of the Prom concerts has appreciably improved during the last few weeks. Last night's effort was perhaps still a long way from being perfect but nevertheless it bore decisive promise of a more successful season next year.

ERIC KRUE

Quite Quite;
Where's Riot?

Police Grill Frosh

GOSH!

Oh My!

Fur flew far and wide at the Hart House Art Classes last night with the sudden discovery that the gears, bolts, springs, and doohickies being painted by the students in still-life groups were actually the mortal remains of an automobile belonging to W. B. Barrel, Secretary of the House.

The uproar arose midway through the sketching session, when Mr. Barrel, who had been laboriously sketching a battered headlamp, suddenly rent the air with screams.

"It's her!" he shrieked, "it's my Cleo! I'd know that mournful look anywhere."

Investigation revealed that the mournful look alluded to had been imparted to the headlamp by a collision with an eastbound TTC car at the corner of Bloor and University in the spring of 1944.

Post-mortem analysis by Dr. I. M. Hasty revealed that Cleo had died of an infected fuel-pump about 6:20 last evening. The brakes were in a state of spasm and *rigor mortis* had been setting in the front seat. Considerable for-

(Continued on page 4)

ROYAL ALEXANDRA
KING ST. WEST OF UNIVERSITY AVE.THE PICTURE
THE WORLD WAITED
SIX YEARS TO SEE!

ALL THIS WEEK

TWICE DAILY—2:30 & 8:30

Evs. 50c and 75c Plus Tax
Mats. 25c and 50c

ROYAL ALEXANDRA

Next Week Beginning Mon. Eve. Oct. 22

Evs. (8:20) Mats. Wed.-Sat. (2:30)

JOSE FERRER presents

LILLIAN SMITH'S

dramatization of her

powerful novel

"STRANGE FRUIT"

STAGED BY MR. FERRER
Company of 35

SEAT SALE THURSDAY

Prices (tax included):

Evs. \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3, \$3.30
Mats. Wed-Sat 60c, \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40

Flit
New high in Flattery!
High crown and
tricky little brim... \$7.98
Simpson's

EATON AUDITORIUM TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30

The Event of the Year
TORONTO'S FIRST

JAZZ CONCERT

featuring in person the Stars of the Condon Carnegie
Hall Concerts in New York

Willie 'The Lion' Smith

Piano

Bud Johnson

Tenor Sax

and other Great Swing Artists in person

Wilbur De Paris

Trombone

Sidney De Paris

Trumpet

"First Time Ever
in Toronto""Jazz Music—America's
True Folk-Art"
—New York Post

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PROMENADE MUSIC CENTRE

or at the Auditorium (Mail Orders)

All Seats Reserved—\$1.20, \$1.60, \$2.00
(tax included)

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Dept. of History, University of Toronto

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Hart House Bulletin Board

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

Members of Hart House are reminded that each double ticket for the Sunday Evening Concert admits one member of Hart House and his guest and may in no case be used to admit two non-members. Ticket holders are also asked to note that the concerts begin at 9 p.m. sharp and latecomers will be asked to wait.

ONE DOLLAR PER COUPLE

S.P.S. FRESHMAN RECEPTION DANCE

TUESDAY: OCTOBER TWENTY-THIRD

ALL YEARS ARE INVITED

Six Hundred Tickets

Royal York Hotel

Para los Hombres que se Afeitan Diariamente

PREPARACIÓN ESPECIAL QUE SUAVIZA LA PIEL Y ECONOMIZA TIEMPO

PARA los hombres que necesariamente tienen que afeitarse todos los días, la Crema Glider resulta inestimable: es suave... no irrita... no es grasienta ni aceitosa.

Para usar la Crema Glider, primero debe lavarse bien la cara con agua caliente y jabón. En seguida, espárrase rápidamente la Crema Glider usando la punta de los dedos—*¡jamás con Brocha.*

Hace tersa la piel

Al instante, la Crema Glider suaviza la piel—da instantánea tersura a las escamosidades superficiales de la piel. Permite que el filo de la hoja corte la barba a ras de la piel, *sin irritarla.* Ayuda a eliminar esa molestia que sienten los hombres de piel muy fina al afeitarse diariamente, les deja el cutis más suave y más limpio.

¡GENEROSA MUESTRA GRATIS

Obtenga un tubo de Crema Glider y pruébela hoy mismo. Escríba por generosa muestra gratis a J. B. Williams Company (Canada) Limited Dept. tv-13 LaSalle, Montreal.

Blues Play To-morrow

Sometime this afternoon, a group of twenty football players led by Warren Stevens will wend its way to Union Station. The Varsity Blues will be on their way to Kingston for their Saturday afternoon football encounter with the Tricolor. It will be the first intercollegiate appearance of a University of Toronto football team in Kingston since 1939.

Pre-game comments emanating from that city favor the Tricolor to emerge as winners. Most of these started after the convincing victory posted last week-end over Vimy Signals.

Varsity banner will be picked from the following: Jacobs, McRenolds, S. Scott, Lawrence, Bark, Mel Lawson, Cranham, Daniel, Bob Henry, Hall McComiskey, Farmer, Gord Lawson, Campbell, Carson, W. Henry, Guppy, Kilpatrick, Smith, A. Scott, Grass and Armstrong. Reports from Queen's state that Coach Bob Elliott has a good all-round club under him. The backs are fast and tricky while the line, although small, is hard charging and blocks and tackles well.

The backfield, headed by Jack Parry and Jack Milliken, is also comprised of Hammond, Hood and Fardell while King, Minnes, Stevens, Woods, McDonald, Delahaye and Burgess figure in the front-wall defence.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasiw

Excerpts From Around and About—

Within the space of a day plus a few odd hours, the first post-war intercollegiate Football League schedule will be drummed in at Montreal and Kingston. With due regard for history, there has probably been no other day in intercollegiate football that has been awaited by so many for so long. Tomorrow's the day for Queen's and McGill, while Western and this campus must bide their time for yet another week. . . . In a story in yesterday's *Globe and Mail*, Hal Walker pointed out that, as yet, no one has picked Varsity to draw the Yates Cup away from the defending Western Mustangs. McGill's chances are better than average according to the same Montreal sportswriters that referred to the Montreal Canadiens as "the best hockey team in twenty years," who claimed the Stanley Cup for their greats early in January and who picked the Montreal Royals to win the International League playoffs. . . . Michael Rodden has probably completed arrangements to welcome the Tricolor home as intercollegiate champs judging from his "off the deep end" comments. The *London Free Press* is also claiming a championship for the Mustangs. The Toronto papers are strangely silent. . . . The same Mr. Walker quotes Mr. Stevens as bemoaning the fact that no one has picked his "fine mannered young boys" to cop the honors. . . . Stevens has a good all-round club under him. He has the ability to round them into a winning combination even though the time be short. He used to be known as "Silent Steve" and he still is, so far as we are concerned. Just why Mr. Stevens should pick the shoulders of the downtown press to cry on is a mystery to us unless it is that Mr. Walker has appealing shoulders! . . . And so, on the eve of the opener, we shall break the precedent set by our immediate intercollegiate predecessors. We will refrain from picking a winner of the Yates Cup. . . . However, after peering into the swami's crystal, it is only too apparent that tomorrow Varsity will edge out Queen's and that Western will win over McGill. Now go win yourself a bundle. . . . To the team a fitting send-off would be one of Knute Rockne's immortal pep talks, but with the abundance of ability present the sincerest wishes of the student body are enough. . . . The eyes of the University of Toronto will be on you, Blues. . . . Over!

Sr. Intercollegiate Soccer Game

O. A. C. vs. VARSITY

12 NOON, SATURDAY — FRONT CAMPUS

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

SWIMMING and WATERPOLO—TODAY—1 p.m.
Athletic Directorate Room, Hart House

(A full attendance is requested; bring entries with you)

Planning your future...



YOU ARE building a foundation for your career in the business or professional world by obtaining a good education. It is wise for you to make sure early in life that you build a good foundation for your financial future by obtaining the right kind of life insurance policy.

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Low Cost
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DON'T FORGET THE CLOTHING DRIVE CAMPAIGN

SPORTS CALENDAR

RUGBY—Back West—4.00 St. M. Dent Lye, Moffat, Davison, Fyfe
SOCCER—Front West—4.00 U.C. Vic I

The Sportswoman

By Polly Mutz

Tugged by gravity the other way, we scuttled around the campus enjoying

what is rarer than a day in June, a sunny afternoon of October in Toronto. Evidently the rain clouds had taken a holiday, and we wanted to, too. Other students found time to loiter about the grass and contemplate the beautiful architecture of Hart House, but not us. Nor did Margaret Fletcher, and her right hand members of the Baseball Club.

They profited by the mistakes of last year's club, in allowing the matches to drag along until the finals between Vic and U.C. had to be postponed due to snow. This year the matches will commence on Oct. 22, according to the schedule drawn up yesterday afternoon.

The fields to be used are usually reserved for men's rugby. When the women suggested that wooden bases be installed, a howl of protest arose. Now the female players will have to slide for sand sack.

Without further comment, we direct your attention to the baseball schedule:

All games will be played at 12:30.
U.C. 1 vs. Vic 1—Monday, Oct. 22, Trinity Field. Meds vs St. Hilda's Wednesday Oct. 24, Trinity Field. Vic 1 vs P.H.E. 11 Thursday, Oct. 25, Trinity Field, North West Corner. Vic. 11 vs Meds Thursday, Oct. 25, Trinity Field, South End. U.C. 1 vs P.H.E. 11 Friday, Oct. 26, Trinity Field North West. Vic. 1 vs P.H.E. 1 Friday, Oct. 26, Trinity Field South End. Meds vs Vic 11 Friday, Oct. 26, Viv. Field. Vic. 11 vs St. Hilda's Monday, Oct. 29, Trinity Field. P.H.E. 1 vs P.H.E. 11 Tuesday, Oct. 30, Trinity Field North West. Vic. 1 vs U.C. 1 Tuesday, Oct. 30, Trinity Field, South End. P.H.E. 11 vs P.H.E. 1 Wed. Oct. 31, Trinity Field North West. St. Hilda's vs Meds Wed. Oct. 31, Trinity Field South End. P.H.E. vs U.C. 1 Thursday Nov. 1, Trinity Field. U.C. 1 vs P.H.E. Friday Nov. 2, Trinity Field North West. P.H.E. 11 vs Vic. 1 Friday Nov. 2, Trinity Field South End. St. Hilda's vs Vic 11 Friday, Nov. 2, Vic Field. P.H.E. vs U.C. 1, Monday, Nov. 5, Trinity Field. P.H.E. 1 vs Vic. 1, Tuesday, Nov. 6, Trinity Field.

LOST

Brown, Parker's pen, between University Library and the University Press, Thursday afternoon. Please leave at the S.A.C. office, Hart House.

LOST

Fraternity pin, Pi Lambda Phi, on north part of back campus, Wednesday afternoon. Please leave at S.A.C. office.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST

Lady's wrist watch, Gruen, inscribed on back, "M.A.R." In vicinity of Mac's and O.C.E. MI. 7452.

WANTED

Findlay's "Phase Rule" and Findlay's "Introduction to Physical Chemistry." Will pay highest prices. Phone HY 0963.

LOST

Black Sheaffer's fountain pen between School of Nursing and School of Hygiene, Tuesday. Name on pen. Finder please phone MI. 0008.

FOR SALE

Black Kitten, Ferguson by name. Cheap to reliable person. Hutton House, 94 St. George St.

FOR RENT

Large room for quiet male student. 507 Euclid. MI. 5779.

FOUND

Brown Waterman's pen, near Physics Bldg. Apply at the S.A.C. office.

WANTED

Student who has studied Russian for at least one year, and is anxious to practise Russian conversation in spare time. Phone KI. 7724.

LOST

Yellow, Navigating Officer's notebook, fabric cover. Approximately 5" by 7" in size. Pencil attached. Please leave at S.A.C. office, or Porter's Lodge, Trinity College.

LOST

Black Waterman's pen with loose clip. Between St. George St. and Hart House, Wednesday. Please return to S.A.C. office.

FOUND

K and E Slide-rule, with initials on it. Apply A. Sturton, Dept. 7, II yr. S.P.S.

EXCHANGE

Brown gabardine coat, taken by mistake from Biology Bldg., Room 101, 12 noon Thursday. Please phone MI. 2561.

FOR SALE

Racing bicycle, C.C.M., in good condition. Please apply to Box G, The Varsity.



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Personally

The service you receive from your bank is rendered so quietly and efficiently that the human values behind it may not have occurred to you.

Think, for instance, of the confidence you rest in your branch bank manager, perhaps without even knowing him well personally. You ought to know him better. By depositing your money in his branch, you made him and his staff the custodians of your account and the transactions relating to it. You hold him in high trust, knowing that your private affairs will be kept private.

You will find your bank manager a trained man who has come up through the ranks, and who will be glad to discuss your financial needs with you and to inform you as to the appropriate service his bank can render.

Should you desire a personal loan to meet some unexpected expense, talk it over with him. You can depend on receiving courteous, understanding and friendly consideration. Small loans are just one of the services your bank provides. You may be surprised to learn of many other services available for your use.

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ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

Huron Street—Just South of Bloor

7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

10.15—Matins

11 a.m.—Junior Congregation

11 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST

Missa, "O Jesu Doulitis"—Oldroyd

Preacher:

Rev. Canon C. J. S. STUART,

M.A., M.C.

Motet, "Bread of the World"—Gaul

7 p.m.—CHORAL EVENSING

Anthem, "Expectans expectavi"

Wood

Preacher:

Rev. J. M. N. JACKSON, M.A.

Motet, "The Lord is My Shepherd"

Gomolka

CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

KNOX CHURCH

(Spadina and Harbord)

11 a.m.

"How Jesus Pictured the Cross"

7 p.m.

"What the Thief Asked of Jesus and What Jesus Promised"

By REV. ROBT. BARR, M.A.,

of Capetown, South Africa

8.30 p.m.

After service in the church,

REV. V. E. VEARY,

Missionary from French Equatorial Africa, will speak

Wed., 8 p.m.: "Knox Midweek"

Rev. Robt. Barr will continue

the study of the 23rd Psalm,

verse 4.

Students Specially Invited

YORKMINSTER BAPTIST CHURCH

Yonge and Heath Streets

Rev. W. A. Cameron

Will Conduct Public Worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

D'ALTON McLAUGHLIN

Director of Music

A CORDIAL INVITATION TO STUDENTS

QUITE A NUMBER FROM VARSITY

last Sunday enjoyed

"FIRESIDE HOUR"

at

TRINITY

United Church

"The Friendly Church with the Chimes"

Add to This Sunday

the Number at 8.15 p.m.

Music—Fun—Refreshments

7—REV. ARTHUR ORGAN,

B.A., B.D. in

"The Gospel through the Book

of the Month

PITCAIRN ISLAND"

(Nordhoff & Hall)

THE CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

Avenue Rd. at Dupont St.

54th ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

8 a.m. and 12.30—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—

Rev. Provost Seeley, M.A., D.D.

7 p.m.—Rev. (Sg. Leader)

A. J. JACKSON, M.A.

Former Members and all others

cordially invited.

St. Paul's

Anglican Church

Bloor Street East

Rector:

Rev. Canon F. M. Wilkinson,

M.A., D.D.

YOUTH SUNDAY

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Young People's Corporate Communion

Sermon—The Rector

3 p.m.—Bible Class

7 p.m.—Youth Service

Installation of Officers of the

A.Y.P.A.

Sermon—

THE REV. ROLAND HILL

8.15 p.m.—Fireside Hour

Organist:

Charles Peaker, Mus. D., F.R.C.O.

University Students Welcome at

All Services

GO TO YOUR

CHURCH ON SUNDAY

WALMER ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH

(1 block west of Spadine Rd.—block north of Bloor)

Rev. Adiel J. Moncrief, D.D.

MINISTER

SUNDAY ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

REV. H. H. BINGHAM, D.D.

General Secretary-Treasurer,

Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec

GUEST SPEAKER

8.15 p.m.—The Young Peoples' Society

YOU WILL ENJOY THE YOUNG MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

Immediately following the Morning Service (12.10-1 p.m.)

E. D. RENAUD, B.A., PAED., Teacher

ERIC FEE, President WM. BUCK, Pianist

A Friendly Church Where A Warm Welcome Awaits You

New and Entrenous

Parties, Sports, Etc.

By Ross McLean

"What this place needs," the ex-officer cited to our reporter, "is a Date Bureau."

A Date Bureau, he had repeated while our reporter jotted down a pertinent jot to that effect. *The Varsity*, he felt, should organize it, start interest in it and get it set up.

Lacking such a Bureau, he already inserted a small classified advertisement in the October 15 edition of *The Varsity*. The adv. had announced hopefully that "two ex-R.C.A.F. officers would like to meet two co-eds interested in fraternity parties, sports, etc. Please enclose name, address, photo and general interests to Box D, *The Varsity*. Not applicable to freshmen except ex-service women."

Now, that wasn't much to ask. Just two co-eds who are interested in fraternity parties, who enjoy sports, if it doesn't interfere with their courses.

That certainly wasn't much to ask. But the response thus far has been discouraging. Despite their past successes in turning up lost-black-and-white-pens-with-the-owner's-name-on-the-clip and in recovering red-wallets containing identification cards-between-Whitney-Hall-and-the-Economics-Building, the classified columns of this paper have failed this advertiser.

Response to the pathetic request has been one letter.

Contained in the letter were two snapshots one of which showed a group of girls standing on a beach. One of these, whose back is to the camera, has been circled on the photograph. The second snap is a bedroom scene and shows

a sleeping head protruding from underneath blankets. Identification is almost impossible. And the sender offered no last names. The ex-officer is where he was three days ago.

"That," he said, is just what I expected. "You know," he pointed out, "there're lots of men and women in the same position as we are. Many have been in the service for more than four years. When they get back they are completely out of touch with everyone at home. All the people of their own age have already gone through University and the ex-serviceman has to start all over again."

"For the people from the West—as we are—or farther, it's all the harder." And he made his suggestions about the Date Bureau.

Our reporter, who was by this time admittedly "burning with the Date-Bureau ardor" (excitable lad!), hurried down to the Advisory Board for Veterans' Affairs for the University (diligent lad!).

There he presented his adopted case for the Date Bureau and recited some of the ex-officer's story. Their comment, he reported, was brief. "They did not say that they would not set up a Date Bureau. In fact they did not say very much. They did, however, comment succinctly: 'Do you really think that an ex-service man, who has been overseas, and who is attending mixed lectures every day, needs a Date Bureau?'"

"We," our reporter concludes, "got the point."

Meanwhile Box D awaits.

Jeep Tour Talk For Classics Club

Touring Italy in a jeep was the subject of Prof. H. A. Thompson's address to the first meeting of the U.C.—Trinity Classic Club, held last night in Cartwright Hall. He spoke of his ramblings through Apulia, a topographically varied region in Southern Italy, when connected with Naval Intelligence in the Mediterranean area. "Apulia forms a bridgehead between southeastern Europe, and Italy proper. Its inhabitants, due to Albania, Greece, and Jugoslavia settlements are remarkably varied."

The danger of malaria necessitated considerable vigilance to protect our armies in the Taranto region. "There is a curious historical parallel between contemporary and classic times," Prof. Thompson pointed out. Apulia served as a springboard in the Italian peninsula for movements eastward, both in the times of Hannibal and the Crusades, and in the recent Albania, Greece, and Jugoslavia campaigns.

Professor Thompson enumerated the historical connections pertaining to three major Apulian harbour cities, Bari, Taranto and Bengasi. The government is striving to overcome the agricultural problems occasioned by a despotic land tenure system, and recent Fascist "improvements".

The Champus Cat

(Continued from page 2)

eign matter was recovered from the gasket.

"It was bad enough for her to die

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)

MEETING FOR WORSHIP on Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

AT THE Meeting House, 109 Maitland St.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US.

"In Real Silent Worship the Soul feeds on that which is Divine."

JOHN WOOLMAN

WESTMINSTER CENTRAL UNITED

117 BLOOR STREET EAST

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Minister:

REV. J. BRUCE HUNTER,

D.D., LL.D.

STUDENTS CORDIALLY INVITED

What's on Today

Physics Of The Future

The second in the series of lectures will take place tonight in room 43 of the McLennan Laboratory. Professor J.H.C. Ireton will speak on Isotopes and the Atomic Bomb.

S.C.M. Choir
First meeting to be held today in Victoria College at 5 p.m.

STAMMERING

We offer the most scientific training for the permanent correction of stammering. Let me tell you how I have helped others achieve permanent freedom from this handicap. All inquiries to: STAMMERING, 100 Bloor St. W., Toronto.

W. M. DENNISON, 643-V Jarvis St., Toronto

EATON'S



Touchdown by TOOKE

A classic "mix-master" blouse . . . to make you ever so stripe-happy! That definitely man-tailored air will give you this year's "college look" . . . one of neatness and completeness. Long sleeves and trim little pocket add the finishing touch. Fine quality cotton broadcloth in grey, beige or blue backgrounds . . . highlighted by contrasting satin stripes. Sizes 32 to 38. Each \$3.50.

SPORTSWEAR—MAIN STORE—FOURTH FLOOR

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

COMING EVENTS

Newman Club

Sat. 5:30-8:30 Tea Dance.

Sun. 9:00 p.m. Program—Truth or

Consequence.

S.C.M.

You are invited to share with us in our Daily Worship from 1:40 to 1:55 Monday through Friday at Wycliffe Chapel.

Humanist Club

First meeting to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 23 at Wymilwood, 4:15 p.m. Dr. G. Tatham will speak on "The Jananese-Canadian Question". All students welcome, particularly those in the social sciences.

I.S.S.

The organization meeting of the International Student's Service will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 8.00 p.m. in the Board Room of Trinity College.

Spanish Students See Cruise Movie

The initial meeting of the University Spanish Club held last night in the Women's Union was addressed by Dr. Willinsky, who has travelled extensively through North and South America on behalf of the National Film Board of Canada.

Dr. Willinsky showed a technicolor film, "Away to Argentina," a pictorial record of a cruise which he took six years ago on the *S.S. Brazil*. The film gave an indication of the importance of the various ports and cities of Argentina, Rio de Janeiro, Santos, and Buenos Aires being explained in detail.

Santos' scientifically-operated snake farms were shown and the night-life of Rio de Janeiro was seen briefly. Dr. Willinsky said that the numerous beaches and parks of Buenos Aires made it one of the loveliest of cities. Buenos Aires also boasts of the highest pure concrete building in the world.

AA informal get-together and dance for the members followed screening of the film.

out there on the cold pavement—but to be dismembered, scarcely cold, and used for Art Class models—it's cruel!" Mr. Barrel sobbed between sips at his portable tea-cup. "I shall insist that she be given a decent burial in the quadrangle."

Ignorance of the evil thing he was doing was the excuse proffered by Mr. John Tall, Art Instructor. "I found that pile of junk out on the pavement in front of the House, and carted it inside. It was wonderful stuff to sketch. The texture of clinging grease was delightful."



Pearls

The patrician of adornment for your afternoon and evening best and a real requisite to your carefree clothes. One strand or more, pearls add that touch of distinctive grace or sophisticated charm to all-day, every-day outfits.

\$1.95 to \$10.00

Government Tax Extra

Evangeline

- 113 Yonge at Adelaide
- 751 Yonge at Bloor
- 1458 Yonge at St. Clair
- 3414 Yonge at City Limits
- 444 Eglinton W. at Castleknock
- 656 Danforth at Pape
- In Hamilton—King and John Sts.

Rugby-Starved Fans Dust Off Yells, Bells

HAIL RETURN OF KING FOOTBALL

Six years of pent energy became kinetic Saturday at Kingston's Richardson Stadium as college football fans saw their first inter-collegiate league game since 1939.

Roaring into the autumn-tanged afternoon air Toronto's resurrected 'rippy-rappy-ree's' and Queen's bewildering 'cha Gheils' met in choral conflict.

From Varsity had come an estimated 300 supporters—by chartered bus, train and thumb. Rooter's equipment included brand-new cow-bells bearing "75 cents-Bevin-Kentucky-Pattern-75 cents" labels. These recently manufactured articles were offset by ancient autos held together only by many layers of paint, either tricolored or Toronto's favorite Blue and White.

Anxiety in anticipation of the game was illustrated by two Torontonians who, all else failing, went to Kingston on their thumb-appl to passing motorists. Yet some met with frustration on arrival as in the case of Mardie Sixt, who travelled 163 miles to lose her ticket and be refused admission. This obstacle was foxily overcome by another co-ed who waited until The King brought the ushers to a respectful attention and then eased past the patriotic persons. Hugh McKee met pre-game difficulty in looking for the non-existent address of a friend.

College colors smeared over all garments caused the audience to resemble a surrealist's impression of an explosion in a paint factory. Founded by the Scottish Presbyterian Church, Queen's University traditionally favors its functions with Scottish mannerisms. While bag-pipes whined, tam-wearing freshmen mimicked the Highland Fling.

Rivalry's roar was not confined to the playing-field but was in view throughout the town as snake-dances collected opposing colors on their twisty trail. Armed to the teeth, literally, to defend her blue and white ribbons, Peg Wallace bit into the hand of a Queen's man and said "He tasted dirty!"

Shut-Out Guelph, Soccer Squad Leads

The Varsity soccer team ran their season's record to two wins and two shut-outs in two starts, with their 6-0 victory over the Guelph Aggies on Saturday afternoon. Bob Bell-Irving of Meds at right fullback and Art Riguero of S.P.S. at centre forward made their first appearance of the year, in this game.

Starting off the first half strongly, the Guelph men soon weakened, and at no time through the game did they even threaten Varsity's lead, despite several close goals. Art Riguero opened things up early in the first half by neatly netting the ball after a pass from Shinobu in a goal-mouth scramble. Riguero also figured in the Blues' second goal, crossing the ball to Willie Clarkson on a short boot, who popped it in behind goalie Arscott. Winding up in the scoring action of the first half, the ball bounced into the Guelph net off an Aggie player, which goal was credited to Mayne.

Early in the second half, Boyd made a spectacular goal on a corner-shot. Kicking in from the left-hand corner, Boyd placed the ball on the goal-line. Arscott got his hands on it, but was unable to hold on, and the ball fell behind him for the score. The next counter of the half came when Max Clarkson, playing in the far right, crossed the ball over to his brother Willie in the centre for the score. The last goal came when Spooner booted a high one into the goal zone from the far right, to Riguero, who netted the ball on a header.

INSIDE NEWS

Bob Again

In ectoplasm this year, narrating as another "Magnificent Obsession" hits the Eaton boards. On four.

Posthumous Prize

For the writings of F. Scott Fitzgerald whose career was tragically curtailed. Weaver reviews a Fitzgerald reprint on page two.

Moot Court Deadline

Drawn by Dominion-Provincial legislative power case. Decision splits. See page four.

Tradition

Is observed as the Hart House quartet opens another concert season. Page two.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1945

No. 17

QUEEN'S DOWN VARSITY BLUES, 19-15

Lawson Plunges For First Tally



The hopes of Varsity supporters soared in the first few minutes of Saturday's game at Kingston as the Blues gained a touchdown in the first three minutes of play. Mel Lawson is

pictured above seconds before he crossed the line for the first touchdown in intercollegiate football since 1939.

Staff Photo

Form League Of Canadian Students; Co-Ops Plan Idea Pool, Exchange

A meeting of student co-operative representatives from across Canada, saw the formation of the Canadian student Co-operative League. The campus co-op of the University of Toronto organized the meeting.

The purpose of the C.S.C.L. as defined by this meeting is in general an expression of the voice of students co-ops as a whole. The pooling and exchange of ideas among students co-ops, publicity and possible developments of a Campus Co-op department in the Co-operative Union of Canada are among specific purposes.

In 1938, the idea for an organization

of this kind was conceived. The matter was left in abeyance due to war conditions, though the initial committee was formed at that time.

In 1936, the original membership of the Campus Co-op here was 12 but development has increased membership to 86. Founders of similar co-ops have been able to benefit from this practical experience in the growth of campus co-ops.

Ajax Explosions Miss U. Buildings

Recent demolition of several explosive-laden buildings at Ajax had nothing to do with the University's part of the property, Col. W. H. Bonus, Assistant Superintendent, told The Varsity Friday. "It is true that we shall have to destroy several buildings unsuited for classroom use, but that won't be for a month yet," he said.

Reconstruction of the 100-odd buildings leased by the University is "continuing at the greatest possible speed", Col. Bonus said. Of the total, 25 or 30 of the largest are being equipped as labs or lecture-rooms; the rest will be used for residences and recreation. He was confident that the work re-conversion would be finished before classes open in January.

Atomic Research Blamed On War

"Perhaps if men had learned to quarrel without fighting, there would have been no development of atomic energy," said Professor H. J. C. Ireton in a lecture on the subject of Isotopes and atomic energy, Friday night. He pointed out, however, that scientists do their research to satisfy their intellectual curiosity and that the breaking up of the atom would have been discovered eventually.

He told the history of research into the subject of isotopes, elements which have the same position in the Periodic Table, but different atomic weights. Their existence was first proved by J. J. Thompson in 1911 and research on other isotopes was carried out by Aston in 1919. Work on the smashing of the atom was done by Lawrence and Van de Graf.

The next lecture of the series on Uranium will be given Friday evening by Professor Elizabeth Allin at 8 p.m. in Room 43 of the Physics Building.

Jap-Canuck Exodus Vetoed By Trinity

A motion that the Japanese Canadians should be deported was defeated by a better than two-to-one majority at the meeting of the Trinity College Literary Institute last Friday night.

The government speakers, J. Gwynne-Timothy and David Russell, pictured the Japanese as a race inherently different, and not readily assimilated in this country. Possessing an ingrained concept of racial superiority, they are not completely civilized, and have by their economic aggressiveness and low standards of living made themselves unwelcome to the majority of people.

Consequently, the government maintained, Canada should follow the example set by Europe in the forcible repatriation of millions of Germans, and deport the Japanese-Canadians within her borders, many of whom are already anxious to return to their homeland. World War Two, concluded Russell, was caused by hesitation, a sin into which we must never again fall.

The opposition spokesman, E. Evans and D. Herington, maintained that the object of our national life is to create a united Canada, undisturbed by racial hatred. The Japanese-Canadians were represented as a mistreated minority charged with the vices of their nationalistic cousins in the homeland, who are deprived of their legal rights, taxed without representation, and generally made a scapegoat upon whom our national rage may be vented.

The opposition defended the Japanese-Canadians against what it regarded as the jealous economic and racial accusations which are levelled at them. They concluded that although we won the war, if the Japanese-Canadians are deported then Hitler in introducing racial prejudice will have won the final victory.

X-Ray Examinations

First and final year students are asked to make their appointments immediately for a chest X-Ray, at the Health Service, 43 St. George St. Ex-service personnel who have been discharged within the past year will be excused from this examination. These X-Rays, constituting a survey to detect tuberculosis among the students, begin Oct. 29.

Appointments must be made in person. Applicants for the examination will be given two forms, one requiring the name and address of the student's family physician, and the date of any previous chest examination. The second form will indicate time and place of the examination.

Students will receive X-Rays at

Offensive In Second Half Trips Up Varsity Team

PARRY & MILLIKEN SPARK KINGSTON CREW

By Mickey Michasiv

Kingston, October 22. (Special)—Before a roaring home crowd of 7,500 the Queen's fighting football team chalked up its first victory of the season by stunning the Varsity Blues with a determined second half offensive and then coasting to a 19-15 triumph in the game played at Richardson Stadium on Saturday.

The encounter marked the opening of the initial post-war inter-collegiate season and the football-hungry fans of Kingston made the most of the tussle, the first since the autumn of 1939. Cheer leaders, waving pennants, screaming co-eds and acrobatic males added greatly to make the game as colorful a spectacle as any pre-war game.

McGill To Sponsor Prominent Artists

Montreal—(CUP)—The University of McGill is to be the scene of a series of four concerts in which prominent artists of the musical world are to appear. These concerts are to be arranged by the students through the joint co-operation of the Students Executive Council and the Women's Union.

The opening concert is on the evening of Nov. 9th, when Regina Resnik, one of the leading young sopranos of the Metropolitan Opera Company will appear as the guest artist. Isaac Stern, pianist, who is to appear at Carnegie Hall in December in a solo concert, is the guest of McGill on Dec. 3rd. The McGill String Quartet, composed of three violinists and a cellist, all performers of "Les Concerts Symphoniques" are to appear on Jan. 11th. This quartet has been favorably acclaimed by Montreal critics for the enthusiasm which is shown in their chamber music. The final program at McGill is on the 22nd of February with the appearance of Ellen Ballon. Miss Ballon learned to play the piano at the age of 3, and since that time has played throughout Europe and America with the leading Philharmonic and Symphonic Orchestras.

Terms Emily Carr Authentic Genius

Describing Emily Carr, west coast artist and author who died in March of this year, as "a great Canadian and an authentic genius", Mr. Ira Dilworth sketched briefly the highlights of her career, in an address at Victoria College last Friday.

Literary executor and lifetime friend of Miss Carr, Mr. Dilworth is in Toronto in connection with an exhibition of her work which is currently being shown at the Toronto Art Galleries.

Considered eccentric, almost mad, by those who saw her passing along the streets with her pet monkey 'Woo' in a baby buggy, and surrounded by a c-cort of shaggy sheep dogs, she received little or no artistic recognition in her home city of Victoria.

The only instrument strong enough to break what she called her 'self shell' was her art which allowed her to attain an objective viewpoint. In 1941, although in her 70th year and suffering from thrombosis, she achieved the amazing feat of doing 15 large oil-on-paper sketches in a period of 8 days.

Feeling that she must have an exhibition of her work in the spring of this year she worked to within three days of her death to complete the mounting and framing of 37 of her pieces. Many of these may be seen in the present exhibition.

"Her style though relaxed, had always a definite pattern to it and was, as she would have put it herself, 'as sharp as the snap of a newly mended garter,'" Mr. Dilworth concluded.

the rate of one a minute, and the examination must be completed in a week's time. It is therefore necessary that appointments be made at once.

Coach Bob Elliott held the two "Jacks" that counted when the chips were down. Jack Parry and Jack Milliken proved to be the margin of victory over the Blues as the former accounted for three touchdowns while the latter kicked the Tricolor to victory with long unexpected kicks. Milliken also was credited with four singles.

The play of Parry was sensational. He broke loose for two touchdowns runs, the first a forty yard romp while the second was for 92 yards. His plunging was a feature as he tore off yardage with the greatest ease. Parry also proved that he could pass as well as run by tossing three completed passes, one to Weed Wood for a major score.

The Blues were hardly seated when the fans began to move downfield after Gord Lawson had blocked a Queen's kick in Queen's territory. A Mel Lawson-Bark pass took the fall to the 24. Another pass this time to Lawrence placed the ball on the 13 and Mel followed this with a third straight strike as Lawrence was stopped on the three. Lawson ploughed for the major score and Scott converted.

Lawson heaved another completed pass seconds later while standing on his own 40 and watched Stu Scott finally brought down on his opponents' 12. After a futile pass and a similar plunge, Scott kicked the placement. This gave Varsity a 9-0 lead with the game only six minutes old.

A quick, second down kick by Milliken caught the Varsity backs napping but roughing and off-side penalties nullified the damage. The Gaels continued to use this weapon to good advantage. Early in the second quarter Milliken booted the ball sixty-five yards and before Lawrence could run out, he was trapped by Delahaye and Burgess, for a single.

Then Parry took over. At the Varsity 40, he picked up a flea-flicker from Wood who has completed a short pass from Fuller. He evaded two would-be tacklers and scampered across for the touch which Milliken converted.

At halftime, the scoreboard read: Varsity 9, Queen's 7.

After a number of plunges by both teams, the Tricolor squad was driven deep into its own end when Parry broke loose to gallop 92 yards for the major after shaking off a desperate Stu Scott. Milliken again converted. Toronto players claimed that Parry had been pushed out of touch on the 25 but the officials refused to listen.

The kicking of Milliken drove the (Continued on page 3)

C.O.T.C.

C.O.T.C. members may now qualify as officers in the Reserve Army.

ALL male students, whether members of U. of T. Contingent, ex-service men, or others, who wish to get further information regarding opportunities in the C.O.T.C. are requested to attend a meeting in CONVOCATION HALL on Tuesday, 23 October, 45 at 5 p.m.

Editorial

Lost In A Fog

Frankly, we are appalled. A freshe wailed past in the hall of one of the arts colleges just the other day—"But there's nothing to do down here!" It transpired that the lass in question had recently plunged into a course with a fairly light time-table, which in comparison with her high-school class schedule seemed easy-going. Adrift in a mob of strange faces, she felt lost. When she went to the library to study, all the books she wanted had been taken out. Life was bitter.

We admire her zeal for work, but deplore her despairing attitude, particularly in the midst of a campus where there are things to be done almost every moment of the day. The gaps in her time-table are there for a purpose. The average arts course is accompanied by a lengthy list of required reading and essay topics which will, with the lectures, give a fully-rounded course.

Hi Neighbor!

It is not expected that every hour not spent in the lecture-room should be buried in the library. That would be gruesome. Some of that extra time could be used in hob-nobbing with other students, and making part of that mob of strange faces seem less alien. A milkshake in the local sweetery or a stroll across a sunny campus would accomplish much. Fellow-students shouldn't be regarded as strangers—we all go to the same school. Admittedly, it is a pretty big "school", but all are students together.

This crowded year, it is probably easier to feel confused and lost than ever before, and equally likely that there are twice as many people who feel that way. The girl or boy sitting next to you in lectures could be feeling at sea too. Turn around and say hello some day—but not while the professor is giving his lecture!

The best remedy for that feeling of being at a loose end is to get oneself something to do. Don't wait around for someone to come along and give you a job. With nine thousand students in the University, no one is going to mark you out especially—you're just as much a part of that mob of faces to other people as they are to you.

What To Do

Surely you're interested in something! There is an answer to fit every taste on the campus. There are clubs which cover every topic imaginable. Join one, and then start to take an active part in it. If you are not a club-joiner, you can drift around and drop in on any of them which may interest you. Several, such as the Record Club, exact no membership fee, and are comprised of a group of students drawn together by bonds of mutual interest. Clubs such as these will both give you a chance to meet other students, and something to do.

What Makes it Tick

Another important step is to know your own campus—not only the geography of it, but the officials (who are human), what goes on inside the buildings, what makes the bells ring in the Hart House tower, and why that big rock is sitting on the southeast corner of the centre campus. Knowing little details such as these will help make the campus belong to you, and you less a stranger to it.

One way of acquiring such knowledge is to wander about the grounds and into buildings, talking to the inhabitants. Better ways are joining the staff of your college publication, or *The Varsity* (plug) and be sent out to get material on the happenings all over the campus.

Interviewing various officials, speaking to them, will take them down from the pedestal on which you have placed them, and give you an idea of the part they play in the functions of the University. The University with all its grounds and buildings doesn't just exist, you will find, but lives and breathes. You will find a dynamic force existing from one corner of the campus to the other. Of course, you will not be as aware of it fully until you become part of it. With a little initiative coupled with genuine interest, this won't be difficult.

Cheer up, settle down, and get busy. There's a lot to be done, and the year is slipping past.

M. G. B.

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Editorial Room, Rm. 43-A,
University College, Tel. 6611
Business Office, Tel. 6721
Night Office, Tel. 6745

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Music

In The Best Tradition

In accordance with a longstanding tradition, the Hart House String Quartet gave the first in the series of Sunday Evening Concerts last night. A departure from tradition however was the choice of program, including three contemporary works. The one of greatest interest was the *Elegy* by Folkertsma. This interest was derived mostly from the background of the composition and its dedication to three Canadian airmen who were killed over Holland near the home of the composer. Musically it springs from the impressionistic school.

We note with gratification the inclusion of a Canadian work, *Two French Canadian Sketches* by Sir Ernest MacMillan. These pieces are, by this time, familiar to Toronto audiences, and we would welcome further examples of Sir Ernest's work.

A definite improvement in the group's playing was apparent. They were more coordinated than they have been in the past and they achieved better balance. Mr. Levey's restraint was admirable and welcome. And as usual, the delight that Mr. Hambourg takes in performing Mozart was communicated to the audience.

Also in the best Hart House tradition, Boccherini's *Minuet* was played as an encore.

Mazeppa In Ukrainian

Tchaikovsky's fame as an opera-writer in Russia is not duplicated in England or America, despite the phenomenal appeal of his other works. *Mazeppa*, presented by the Ukrainian Opera Company at Massey Hall, has little reputation and popularity even in Russia. Despite occasional lovely or imaginative passages, inevitable in a mature work of Tchaikovsky's both libretto and music lack sustained interest, a failing which was not improved by the interminable intermissions on Friday night.

I will pass lightly over the inevitable shortcomings, like the chorus, which never got together either with itself or with the conductor, and the orchestra, whose lack of familiarity with the score was painfully obvious. Among the principals Anna Trociancevsky as *Motyla* had a fresh dramatic voice, and her scene with Mary Nepp, who played *Lubov*, was an impressive piece of melodrama. These two made up for the adequate but not very interesting voices of the male principals. The atmosphere of amateur spontaneity had some compensations, and the peasant costumes were delightful.

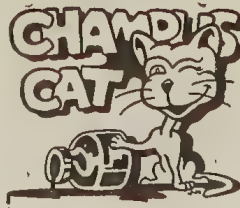
MILTON WILSON

Incest, drunken brawls, homosexuality; but it is much more than a simple chronicle of degeneracy. Fitzgerald had a deep feeling and sympathy for a world that had its illusions. His writing should mean something to our generation which, more than losing illusion, has lost almost all hope of ever again being able to allow itself illusions.

Tender Is The Night shows some of the influences of writers of his time, but Fitzgerald is a writer, not an imitator. His characters are blocked-in, developed in relation to their surroundings and past lives, not casually imposed with a few broad and insufficient strokes. The exception is Rosemary, the young Hollywood actress, who is never really linked with the others; but this is her logical fate, for she is living and growing and the rest are wandering, lost and dying. There are no false notes in the dialogue, which is the talk of people of generally superior intelligence; is sometimes amusing, often wise although scarcely intellectual, and frequently very sad. Fitzgerald's descriptive powers are loosed on the dingiest bars and the most magnificent blues of the Mediterranean.

Another novel, *The Great Gatsby*, and a number of short stories are included in this volume. It is all worth reading. For, as John O'Hara says in the introduction, "The stuff is very much here, and it's mellow."

**BUY
WAR SAVINGS
STAMPS**



Of course Queen Anne's (popularly known as Anne's) is well known on this campus for its poets, its balletomanes and the fact that a great many scenes for that *par excellence* boarding school saga, *Judy's Prefect Year*, were shot at Anne's last summer. Founded in the days of Queen Anne, this college sports in its dining hall, the flag that rested on Anne's coffin. Other relics of the lamented monarch are one of the Queen's early samplers which bears on it a motto from Arbuthnot, *Life is but a passing dream* which has since been incorporated into that charming rural lyric *Row, row, row your boat*.

Last Friday night, Anne's held its annual Sob and by all accounts, this year's Sob seems to have scored a resounding success. Historical note: The Sob was instituted as an outlet for the crocodile tears of the sophomores over the freshmen's fate whose initiation consisted of copying out and constructing twenty-four times, Prof. Nautilus' Rules for the transplanting of Labban's famous *Sight Unseens*. This year's Sob consisted of a three act presentation of the Life of John Wesley.

On the whole, we think the subject was extremely well chosen. Over-acting was practically non-existent which put this reviewer in a quandary as to what to say, but I believe readers of *The Varsity* might be persuaded that Jean Bohemy's portrayal of the Anglican bishop showed the hand of Dali up the sleeve of Alma Sadema. His aria sung to the tune of *I dreamt that I dwell in marble halls* showed erudite knowledge in the use of his Adam's Apple. His costume was a triumph of the couturier's art: black velvet milled with a touch of (thread no. 40) Cantonese Lace at his throat. As Mrs. Wesley, Aspasia Brunhild turned in a performance wherein we feel sure she reached the height of her immense talents. In a word, she rivalled the talents of Siddons and Kean put together.

The scene where she threw the book of Nehemiah into the fire was superbly touching. As the Devil, Don Crane gave brilliant mime. His suit (Continued on page 4)



IT WORKS LIKE THIS ... SEE?

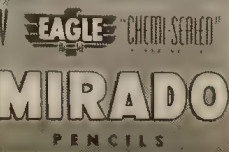
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DATE: TUESDAY, OCT. 23rd, 8 P. M.

PLACE: WOMEN'S UNION

DANCING

REFRESHMENTS

Anyone Seen

WAXIE?

Hart House Bulletin Board

ART CLASSES

Owing to pressure of numbers the art classes will be divided into two groups, A and B, to be held at 7.30 p.m. on Thursdays and the following Mondays respectively. The Thursday evening group is filled for the present. New members wishing to join may do so tonight. All fees must be paid by the third period.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

An arts and crafts group will meet in the arts and crafts room at 5 p.m. tonight when Mr. John Hall, the instructor will be present. Facilities are provided for members of this group to work in their own time and Mr. Hall will be on hand from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Mondays to give any necessary help.

TALK IN ART GALLERY

Professor H. N. Frye will give a review of the exhibition of non-objective paintings by Lawren Harris in the art gallery of Hart House at 1.30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Two Jacks At Queen's Erase Early Varsity Lead

(Continued from page 1)

McGill Meet Next Friday

Blues back and Fardell plunged 13 yards to the 29. A Barry-Wood pass brought it to the 21. A second pass was completed off a Varsity player. With the ball on the 10, Parry faded back and threw a strike to Dave Wood who was over the line. Milken converted to make the score 19-9.

The Blues fought desperately but it wasn't until near the end of the game that their attack was given any attention. Jack McReynolds, playing with a bandaged hand teamed up with Mel Lawson and their combined passing brought the ball to the four yard line from where Bill Lawrence went over. Scott converted to end the scoring.

Parry stood head and shoulders above anyone else on the field. However, he was given able support by Milken, Dave (Weed) Wood and Roy Fardell in the backfield. Bob Stevens, Don Delahaye and Pete King starred on the line, which tightened up after the opening quarter. The only weakness of the victors was their lack of a pass defence as Varsity completed 12 of 21 attempted.

Mel Lawson and Stu Scott spearheaded the Varsity attack but Bill Lawrence and Don Bark, rendered valuable assistance throughout. The line showed much improved form from that displayed at the McMaster game. Gord Lawson played a good game at end, but the work of Johnny Farmer and Ruddy Grass also caught the eye. Al Scott, subbing at centre for the injured Gus Campbell showed up well

Hec Phillips has announced that the senior track team will leave for McGill this Thursday afternoon to compete in the Intercollegiate track meet the following day.

The team is made up of the following men: A. Antoni, J. Chapman, Crashley, Bob Dales, A. J. Deane, H. Davies, Bill Fielding, Frank Fordyce, Giles, Jack Goering, L. B. Harlow, Art Jackes, Bill Kerr, W. P. McAdam, Chuck MacDonald, Jim O'Brien, Orr Phil Shackleton and Joe Taylor.

J. M. Chapman of first year Vic is requested to report to the Athletic office immediately.

Those who didn't make the senior team are warned to keep in training and in touch with Hec Phillips as the intermediate team is to be chosen this week.

through most of the game.

Lineups:

Varsity Queen's
Craham—Flying Wing—Wood
S. Scott—Half—Parry
Bark—Half—Milken
Lawrence—Half—Fardell
M. Lawson—Quarter—Fuller
A. Scott—Centre—Randall
W. Henry—Inside—Delahaye
Gress—Inside—Burgess
Smith—Middle—Stevens
Guppy—Middle—Minnes
G. Lawson—Outside—King
Farmer—Outside—Pearce

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasiw

Through the courtesy of remote control, frequency modulation, television telegraphy and the grapevine, we are privileged to report the proceedings at the meeting at which the Tricolor vanquished the Blues.

Life in Kingston

Life isn't that proverbial bed of roses; That, we discovered on arriving in the home city of the Tricolor. Equipped with sharpened pencils, copy paper, letters of introduction, out-dated press cards and a smile of confidence, we attained our objective some fifty-five minutes before game time. . . . Amid mutterings of "Cha gheil, cha gheil," we were fouled from crashing the gate amidst the student parade. . . . Twenty-five minutes to game time. . . . After an intent search, Mr. Hicks, Athletic Director of Queen's, was discovered in a bitter mood. In future, all visiting reporters must be on parade for inspection at least 12 hours before game time. . . . Finally a kind hearted usher helped out. . . . Twenty minutes to game time (sigh). . . . Gaining admittance to the press box was another battle, but after sitting down, matters went from bad to worse. . . . We discovered that Richardson Stadium contained the only tavern found on an athletic field in Canada—we hope. . . . A be-moustached reporter physically insisted that Will Henry had plunged for the first Varsity touch. A Tarzan yell emanated from his vicinity when we meekly suggested that Mel Lawson was the man. . . . Then Parry broke loose for his first major. . . . Various citizens began wandering into the box, capturing seats as a reporter would stand up to see a play at the far end of the field. . . . Parry broke loose again. . . . And again! . . . We swore that Parry's foot was out of touch on his 92 yard romp but the officials said it weren't so. . . . Sadly we watched the victory snake dance tying up Kingston traffic, but there was one bright light. That was ex-airman Al Argue who insists on throwing a party some Saturday night at a certain downtown hotel. . . . Everybody welcome, said Argue. . . . We reiterate the feelings prevalent in the gloomy Varsity dressing room after the game: "Next Saturday is another game."

More Intercollegiates

With the defeat of McGill at the hands of the Western Mustangs, the football picture clears to show the Mustangs as the team to beat. . . . The Varsity soccerites continued on their winning ways and have yet to be scored on this season. . . . The intermediate tennis victory at Hamilton was not wholly unexpected and today their elder brethren swing out in McGill. . . . Hec Phillips, track coach, complains that athletes who have cinched places on the Varsity team are cutting training. Hec warns that if this continues, they will be cut from the squad.

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FENCING—Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 5.00 p.m.

DIVING—Thursday, 5.00 p.m.—Friday, 4.00 p.m.

SPEED SWIMMING—Monday, 4.00 p.m.—Thursday, 5.00 p.m. Friday, 4.00 p.m.—Saturday, 12.00 noon.

WATER POLO—Tuesdays and Fridays at 5.00 p.m.

FUNDAMENTALS

Note: Classes of instruction in Speed Swimming are intended to benefit the average swimmer who is interested in competitive swimming. These classes may be attended by swimmers wishing to condition themselves for Inter-faculty and Intercollegiate swimming teams.

All the above activities may be taken to fulfil physical training requirements.

SPORTS CALENDAR

SOCCER	Knox	Trin I	Roberts
	(Changed to Tues. Oct. 23)		
LACROSSE	5.00 Med I	Sr. SPS	Price
VOLLEYBALL	1.00 PHE I	Dent	Himel
	4.00 Sr. U.C.	Sr. Vic	Williams

SWIM LEAGUE SCHEDULE

Wed. Oct 24	4.00	Trin A	U.C. II	Beer
		Dent A	St. M.	
	5.00	Sr. SPS	Med I	Beer
		Jr. SPS	Med II	
Thur. Oct 25	4.00	Emman	Knox	Burt-Gerrans
		Forestry	Wyc	

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If you have any of the titles listed below, bring them to Cole's Book Market any day between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. and receive the prices shown—the highest prices ever offered for used college text books that are still current. THESE PRICES MAINTAINED UNTIL OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE

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Beatty & Jenkins: Introduction to the Calculus.....	2.25	Meuller: Introduction to Electrical Engineering.....	1.50
Bennet: Old Wives Tale.....	.40	Mills: Statistical Methods.....	2.25
Bernhardt: Psychology, Elementary.....	1.10	Modern Short Stories: Everyman.....	.40
Best & Taylor: Living Body.....	2.00	Muir: Short History of the British Commonwealth, Vols. 1 and 2—each.....	3.50
Bladen: Introduction to Political Economy.....	1.10	Neal & Rand: Comparative Anatomy.....	2.25
Boulding: Economic Analysis.....	2.50	O'Neill: Emperor Jones.....	.50
Bray: Light.....	1.10	Osgode: Introduction to Calculus.....	1.50
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The Sportswoman

By Polly Mutz

Routine

Monday is the day this column starts all over again.

Monday is the day when just as you are beginning to feel peaceful you have to get up, and get ready to learn about Sophocles and Aeschylus and Euripides again.

It is the day when life becomes mundane again, because it is the day when you have to face lectures again.

It is a day with no nonsense about it, because it is the first in the file of the sorrowful days that must be "Up and at it!"

You can sing an Saturday or Sunday without one eye on all your responsibility, forgetting that the saw "Nothing ventured, nothing gained" will add to your capability.

But you know that you wouldn't have every day be a Saturday or a Sunday even if you had it within your ability. Would you?

Medicals

With the new week, comes an old memo to all basketball players. Those with intercollegiate ambitions will remember the rule in the little brown bible concerning athletics. It's to the effect that any student playing on a team must have a medical before she will be allowed to participate in any games. The authorities agree that it is impossible to expect students to have completed the medical routine before practice begin but they figuratively put both feet down when the real competitions begin.

THE BLUE AND WHITE

by
T. A. REED

A RECORD of Fifty Years of Athletic Endeavour at the University of Toronto by T. A. Reed, B.D., Mus. Bac., Secretary to the Athletic Association, 319 pages and 92 illustrations. Written to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Association in 1893, this recent publication by the University Press goes further

back to Sir William Mulock's student days and tells the story of the development of athletics down to the present time. Incidentally it contains a good deal of University history as well for the author, for nearly forty years on the University Staff, has an intimate knowledge of academic affairs and Toronto lore.

Separate chapters are devoted to each sport or athletic activity. The history of football is dealt with and its development from the crude pastime of our forefathers down to the present-day form of English Rugby, Association Football, and our Canadian Rugby game. Similarly the origin of Hockey and other games is included. The illustrations include pictures of the successive Gymnasiums, one of Moss Hall, which has only recently come to light, athletic teams in every branch of sport and portraits of past presidents since 1892, and many former members of the Athletic Directorate.

At the end of each chapter are listed the winners of the various Intercollegiate and Inter-faculty Championships, and the donors of the many cups and trophies which have been presented from time to time. A complete index covers some 1200 names of men who have brought fame to the University.

Price \$3.00 postpaid

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO PRESS
TORONTO - CANADA

The Varsity Review

Forever Slander

Bob came back the other night. Bob Beare.

If the 73 rd annual Vic Bob, traditional initiation climax, failed to "rack the initiates with a sense of sin and other more tangible instruments of regeneration," it wasn't Bob's fault. Friday night he stepped from his coffin to take a personal hand in the initiation proceedings he founded, as janitor of the Old Vic at Cobourg, 73 years ago.

Sceptics say it wasn't Bob at all. Sceptics say he was impersonated, 'red flannels, cobwebs, and all, by one Don Harron. Sceptics will swallow anything.

Bob found Eaton Auditorium jammed with screaming students sophomore singing too loudly about the froth to hear the nasty things the froth were singing about them. There was something or other going on, on the stage too.

By the time the babel had died down to an occasional "Dirty Sophi," two sailors and a caricatured professorial staff were bandying jokes about "Carter Little Lover Pills" in a three-scene seizure called *A Case of Dire Rehabilitation*. ("Lack of Furniture", the program explained suavely," by Toronto General Trust and Mortgage Corps.")

The Bob Quartette, top hats, canes,

and all, rent specified freshmen asunder in verses one to eight, and left the usual delicious horror in its wake.

The Men from Down Under the College (This year's Best Cellar) mixed suspense, mystery, and terror with roulette wheels, plumbers, and football fiends, courtesy of a pair of delicious script-writers.

Here the first wave of disappointment struck the audience. The program had modestly but distinctly promised Orson Welles in the role of the plumber. And without a word of explanation for the substitution, someone called Doug Jay walked across the stage in his place.

There was much to be said, Victorians thought, for keeping Bob cultured. So they regaled his weary ghost with *Le Mariage si Vigoro* or *Try and Rigo-*

letto *That*, featuring stars of the Metropolitan Lunch, corner Danforth and Pape. An overture based on the austere classical *Three Blind Mice* and developed in true Rachmaninoff and Hampton style, prefaced the appearance of such Metropolitan stars as Thurston Flagstaff (who doubled, the program said, as basso and shortstop), and a climatic duet between the Spirit of Vic and the Brunhilde-like Class of 4T9.

Somehow, too, there got mixed up in these proceedings a stray ballet troupe who performed *Pas de Trois* (translated, "Three no trump, I pass). A lot of other things got mixed up too, including the scripts. And meanwhile, into this madhouse, the freshman class were formally made welcome.

The freshman enjoyed it, if hand-clapping is a criterion. So did the caloused sophs, and even a stray Schoolman. Best of all, ghostly Bob had the time of his life. He will be button-holing vagrants in the Beyond for several aeons.

Split Decision At Moot Court

After a lengthy discussion of the Dominion's right to encroach upon Provincial fields of legislation, a split decision was returned on Friday by the judges of the University of Toronto Moot Court.

The first session of the first division of the court was presided over by chief Justice Ram Pershad, assisted by Justice Miss E. Charles. Council for the appellant ("The Attorney General of Canada") Miss B. Flint, held that the British North America Act empowers the Dominion to treat and to legislate in matters affecting the common economic good of Canada, even where these encroach upon fields normally reserved for provincial legislation. E. Preston, council for the respondent ("The Attorney General of Ontario") main-

COMING EVENTS

U.C. Players' Guild

Casting for two one act plays will take place this afternoon. For further details see bulletin board in U.C. Rotunda.

Fine Art Club

Edna Tacon, Canada's outstanding non-objective painter, will address the Fine Art Club in Newman Hall,, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. Topic—"Non-Objective Art"

tained that the courts have no power to interpret into the B.N.A. Act any meaning other than that specified, but that such interpretations can only be made by representative legislation.

The session, held in the library of the Law Building, was formally opened at two o'clock by Bailiff W. E. Brims.

The Champus Cat

(Continued from page 2)

(another triumph of the couturier's art) of flashing scarlet struck the exact note of devilish insouciance needed in the drama. Undoubtedly the best scene was that wherein he stole all the gold stars with which John Wesley was accustomed to reward his Sunday School pupils.

The musical score on the famous Haydn theme (later used by Sgambetti) *Three Blind Mice* was a kaleidoscope of merit. The scenery especially the device known as the Virtuous Swan was splendid.

In the interludes, Betty Sterpin won first prize for imitation of a Silix percolator. Miss Sadie Bracegirdle was second.

JAMIE

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT OIL



How the Ancient Seas BROUGHT OIL TO CANADA

IMAGINE the province of Alberta—and large areas of Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes—covered by great shallow seas! That is just what happened 300,000,000 years ago, when over half of Canada's land area was submerged beneath ancient "epi-continental" seas. The geologist's map above shows you how our continent looked at that pre-historic time.

Through long ages, vast quantities of silt and the remains of marine plant and animal life settled on the old sea floors. As time rolled on and on, a miracle happened. The silt turned to rocky layers of shale, limestone and sandstone... the fatty parts of the dead sea plants and animals turned into the substance we now call crude oil! Then still another miracle took place. The earth beneath the seas began to heave and rise.

Pushing back the waters, it threw up the old seabeds, with their layers of rock and oil, to form hills and plains and mountains—and mould our continent to the shape it has today.

If you look again at the map, you will see how this ancient invasion of the seas left us underground stores of oil. The famous Turner Valley, the Mackenzie River basin, the oil sands of Alberta—all once formed the beds of ancient seas. So, too, did the still-producing oil lands around Petrolia in Ontario. Today, wherever oil is found in Canada, Imperial Oil drillers lead the way in bringing it above ground where it can serve the nation's needs. And year after year, Imperial Oil scientists devote their full-time efforts to exploring the sites of the ancient seas for new oil to meet new needs—and add new treasure to Canada's national wealth.



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

This message is the second of a series; the next advertisement will tell how geologists search ancient seabeds for the oil we use today.

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ALL THIS WEEK

Evgs. (8:15) Mats. Wed.-Sat. (2:15)

JOSE FERRER presents

LILLIAN SMITH'S
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"STRANGE FRUIT"

Prices (tax included):
Evgs. \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3, \$3.30
Mats Wed-Sat 60c, \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40

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CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

At Mac's, Saturday morning, black purse containing sum of money. Please leave at S.A.C. Office, or Mac's. Reward.

LOST

Brown leather wallet in vicinity of Victoria College, Wednesday Finder please leave at V.C.U. office or phone JU 8897.

LOST

Brown Parker pen, between University Library and the Press. Thursday afternoon. Please leave at S.A.C. Office.

FOUND

K and E slide-rule, with initials on it. Apply A. Sturton, Dept. 7, II S.P.S.

LOST

Pair glasses in cream-coloured case. Wednesday afternoon. Please leave at S.A.C. Office.

Three Staff Appointments Made In Social Work

President Sidney Smith has announced three appointments to the School of Social Work of the University of Toronto. Miss Eda Houwink and Miss Elizabeth Gowan have been appointed Assistant Professors of Social Work and Miss Elizabeth Wallace has been appointed Lecturer in Social Work.

Miss Eda Houwink is a graduate of Washington University, St. Louis and holds the degree of Master of Science from that University. Miss Houwink has held positions as case worker, student supervisor, and teacher of social work. She has resigned from a position as teacher of case work with the American Red Cross of St. Louis to come to the University of Toronto. She is the author of articles to social work magazines including "The Family," "The Survey," "The Social Service Review" and "Public Welfare."

Miss Gowan was born in Scotland and is a graduate of the University of Toronto and spent two years in Oxford, graduating from the School of Philosophy, Politics and Economics with honors. The Diploma in Social Work was obtained in 1935, and in the same year she took her M.A. degree in Public Welfare Administration in Toronto.

Her first social work position was with the Provincial Relief Department, followed by Childrens Aid Work and work in the Infant's Homes in Toronto. In 1939 Miss Gowan was appointed teacher of case work by the Board of Social Study, Sydney, Australia. In 1942, when the University of Sydney established its Department of Social Work, she was appointed Acting Director.

Miss Wallace is a graduate of the University of Toronto, having taken the work for her B.A. degree through University College. After receiving the Diploma from the School of Social Work she spent two years in Oxford where she took the M.A. degree. Her practical experience was obtained in the Protestant Children's Homes, Children's Aid Society, the Creche, and the Infants' Homes of Toronto. In 1942 Miss Wallace appointed Secretary of the Canadian Association of Social Workers, a position which she resigned in order to do graduate work in Columbia University.

New Science Club Gets Under Way

The Students' Section of the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers held its first meeting at the Women's Union last Friday night. This is a new science club which will welcome all students who are interested in the progress of scientific methods for the welfare of society.

Dave Waddell, president of the Section, stressed that this organization will in no way interfere with other scientific clubs on the campus. An informal discussion of aspects of poetry. Medical dissection and Argentine's treatment of students was voiced. Three educational films were shown, "Monkeys into Man," "Valley of the Tennessee," and "Eskimo Summer."

Post-Grad Hospital Course Offered To Meds Veterans

Medical officers from the armed services who are graduates of the University of Toronto will be given the opportunity for special training at Christie St. and Sunnybrook hospitals, announced veterans' minister MacKenzie at Ottawa last week.

All over the country returned medical men will receive similar training in military hospitals, where they are situated near university camps. At the Universities of Manitoba and Alberta, undergraduates will be included while in Toronto the plan will be limited to postgraduates only.

The qualifications for this course are: scholastic standing, the candidate must be a graduate of a medical school, with at least one year's junior internship, and must have been a member of the armed forces. DVA hospitals will become teaching schools for the medical profession, and at the same time will help relieve the shortage of medical care.

Tea Held To-day For "Undergrad"

The organizational meeting of the University College Undergraduate magazine will be held at 4:30 this afternoon in the Women's Union.

According to co-editors Bob Weaver and Peggy Bates, there are openings in the staff for artists, photographers, cartoonists, and writers.

"This year," said Bob Weaver, "the entire format is being changed. Special emphasis will be placed in the literary quality of the work. Short stories, poems, essays, and general articles will be accepted."

At the meeting, year representatives will be chosen. Deadline for contribution has been set at Dec. 7. Prizes will be offered for the best efforts.

All interested in working for the Undergraduates are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Co-Ed Gives Kiss "To Aid Science"

Oklahoma City—(Exchange)—Ray Hartley, laboratory assistant, took a kiss lying down Monday in an experiment testing his slow brain waves on a machine called an electroencephalograph in his psychology laboratory.

"It was purely in the interest of science," said Margery Stubbs, the donor, blushing, while Prof. R. H. Wheeler, Cree Warden, assistant instructor, and Lloyd Hendrix, college junior, stood by.

The experiment showed that the brain is affected only slightly during a kiss, most of the reactions being muscular. When the kiss was implanted on the victim, the needle of the machine went haywire in a zigzag course, due to the flutter of eyelids, etc., etc.

Six electrodes were attached to Hartley's forehead, ear lobes, and the back of his head with electrode paste and liquid adhesive, giving him the appearance of a man from Mars. While he relaxed in a reclining position, a needle recorded on a tape the normal fluctuations in brain potential. Then Prof. Wheeler instructed him to add some figures.

This concentration made the needle's path more even, with smaller fluctuations.

Senior appointments in these hospitals will continue to be men outstanding in the medical profession and masters of the latest treatment. "The large-scale expansion and reorganization of treatment on the most advanced lines has been effected so that Canada's heavy post-war program of medical aid to service men and women may be fulfilled in its entirety," Mr. MacKenzie said.

The whole system of administration in vets hospitals throughout Canada has been streamlined and modernized to handle the heavy postwar flow of patients. Announcing a further innovation, Mr. MacKenzie said that veterans who lived in communities without vets hospitals will be able to choose their own physicians, except for certain special forms of treatment. The vet's physician chosen will be compensated for his services by the Department.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1945

No 18

"BEAT QUEEN'S" IS CAMPUS SLOGAN

"Keep Japanese-Canadians" Is Result Of Campus Poll

Two-Thirds Majority

Almost two-thirds of Varsity undergraduates are opposed to the deportation of the Japanese-Canadians now interned in British Columbia according to a scientifically weighted poll conducted by *The Varsity* last week. Seventy percent of the students interviewed felt that they knew enough about the question to offer a judgment.

More than 150 students, distributed according to their relative enrolments of the various faculties and colleges, were asked the following questions by a corps of interviewers:

1. Are you in favor of deporting the West-coast Japanese-Canadians?

2. Do you feel that you are fully conversant with the facts of the situation? Approximate percentage replies on the first question were:

In favor of deportation	28.7%
Opposed	64.1%
Undecided	7.2%

Replies to the second question were more emphatic:

Know the facts	69.9%
Uninformed	30.1%

Heavily qualified answers such as "Don't deport them, but don't bring them to Ontario" were put down as "undecided."

Typical of the arguments brought against the proposed deportation was that of Pete Morgan (II Pass): "It is undemocratic. We fought against racial intolerance. I think that in a country

Cites War Record

"The most decorated unit in American military history was composed entirely of Japanese-Americans," Chairman Don Franco told the university branch of the Co-Operative Committee on Japanese-Canadians yesterday. "In fighting throughout France and Italy the 42nd Regimental Combat team won 1002 decorations and 4000 Purple Hearts. In Canada, the government did its utmost to prevent people of this type from enlisting."

The committee's plans for informing the students of the facts concerning the Japanese-Canadians are progressing favourably the chairman said. Literature is now available for distribution at the S.C.M. offices.

Petition forms are also available both for student organizations and individuals.

This size it should be possible to find adequate areas where they can settle harmoniously."

M. Fagenbaum (II Law) maintained: "They should not be deported if the principles of democracy are to be carried through. Otherwise, we shall be following the same method as Germany."

"Why not send the Irishmen home?" countered E. H. Goodings (I S.P.S.). "If you do it to one group, do it to all." Those favoring deportation contended that the Japanese-Canadians can never be assimilated, and that they tend to lower the standard of living.

Tim Turner (II Pass) said: "They should go back. If we were in Japan they would either deport us or put us in labor gangs."

"Deport them," said Al Panter (Bus. Cert. Course). "They're cluttering up the west coast. The resources utilized by the Japs could better be given to returning veterans."

Pat Campbell (I Fine Art) thought that the Japanese-Canadians should be encouraged, not forced to settle in regions of Canada other than B.C. "Those previously engaged in occupations dangerous to the welfare of Canada should be watched and checked till they are above suspicion," she said.

U. C. Parliament Debates Balkans

The first meeting of the U.C. Parliament is to be held this Friday, Oct. 26, at 4 p.m. in the newly renovated Junior Common Room. The motion before the House will be "That this House condemn Russia's policy in the Balkans."

His Excellency Gov.-Gen. Malcolm Wallace will summon the Parliament into session. Speakers for the affirmative will be Telford Georges and Joy Sanderson, and for the negative, Sheila MacQueen and Ted Sawyer.

Ton Of Clothing Yielded In Drive

Over a ton of clothing was collected from students during the recent Campus Clothing Collection, it was announced by the committee last night. Most of the clothing comprised durable winter garments in good condition.

Last Friday saw the official closing of the campus drive, but since then several calls have been received by members of the committee from organizations which still had bundles to contribute.

Monster Pre-Game Rally Planned For This Friday

BANDS BOOST BLUES

Charges that Varsity is completely lacking in school spirit were refuted to-day as machinery was set in motion to revive intercollegiate enthusiasm which has lain dormant for six years.

Al Klassen, recently appointed head cheerleader by the Student's Administrative Council, to-day requested that all faculties send a delegate to the Women's Union at 4 o'clock this afternoon to complete plans for a mass pep rally Friday.

"Those of us who were at Queen's last week were amazed by the spirit shown there," he said, "We must overcome the sectionalism on this campus and remind students that they are primarily members of the University rather than members of a faculty or college."

Tentative arrangements have the rally slated for 4 o'clock Friday afternoon on the campus. In case of rain the rally will move into Convocation Hall. Cheers will be rehearsed and a general effort made to provide adequate vocal support for the Blues when they take the field Saturday.

Arrangements have been made with Mr. T. A. Reed, secretary of the Athletic Association, to reserve Section "Q" of the stadium for Varsity rooters. Those planning on attending the rally, should get tickets for Section "Q" before noon on Friday from the Athletic Office in Hart House.

The University of Toronto Band, directed by Mr. William Dudley, will be on hand for both the rally and the game. This will be the first appearance of the band since 1940. Financed by the S.A.C., the band will be attired in the blue and white uniforms which saw only one season's service before they were put in storage during the war years.

On Saturday afternoon the band will parade from the C.O.T.C. Drill Hall to the back campus and then to the stadium. Demonstrations of precision marching will be given at half time.

Antigonish, N.S. (CUP) -Nova Scotians who are unable to attend university now have lectures come to them via radio. *University of the Air*, a series of educational radio broadcasts, was inaugurated by St. Francis Xavier University here early this month. Sponsored by various departments of the University, the broadcasts will be given each week over local station CFX.

The English department has prepared a series of Monday-night broadcasts covering aspects of poetry. Medical discussions will be given on Tuesday evenings. Home management and clothing are the subjects of Wednesday night lectures. On Thursday science will be discussed. Political and social problems will be the topics of Friday evening lectures which are prepared by the Extension Department of the University.

First Debate Since War Considers Peace Plans

With the formation of an "ad hoc" Bennett, G. Howard Ferguson, and George Drew. The rules of procedure are based on those in force in the House of Commons at Ottawa and the debating unions of Oxford and Cambridge. The Speaker presides and there are two main debaters on either side of the resolution. The resolution selected is generally one of national or international importance, and it is within the power of anyone in the House to rise and speak for five minutes. To ensure being able to speak, members are urged to leave their names in the Warden's office previous to the debate, stating upon which side of the resolution they propose to speak. Arrangements can then be made whereby the members will be introduced to the speaker when he rises to speak.

The first debate scheduled for this session will take place on Wednesday, (Continued on page 4)

4 DAYS TO BEAT QUEENS

Editorial

This Spirit Business

It is untrue to say that there are two sides to every story. There are five hundred.

There is no simple answer to the charge that Toronto students, compared with those at other, smaller universities, are a sadly apathetic lot. One cannot even offer simple agreement.

Since our wide-eyed contingent of emissaries came back from a memorable week-end at Queen's, bursting with tales of the snake-dance, the rooting section, the burnt effigy, the round of parties, the proffered hospitality, all the life of an intense, perhaps provincial college town into which, for a few hours, they were plunged; ever since they came back, nasty things have been said about the staid old home campus.

Is Varsity Dead?

The commonest charge is that Varsity is dead. Less common, but more penetrating, is the comparison of Varsity to the seven-headed giant, whose heads spent so much breath shouting and roaring and bawling at one another that they never thought to shout and roar and bawl in a common cause.

"You go to an interfaculty rugby game," moaned one moaner, "and what do you hear? Artsmen and Schoolmen splitting one another's eardrums. You go to an intercollegiate game, and what do you hear? Nothing. Practically nothing. No 'Beat Queen's!' No 'Yea, Varsity!' Maybe a School yell being drowned out by a Meds yell. Nobody thinks of drowning out a Queen's yell."

The crudest answer is that our moaner hasn't been to the Queen's-Varsity game yet, because it hasn't been played. He may be surprised on Saturday. But he may not. He may be right. He may have no University spirit left.

Not If They Can Help It

It will not be the fault of the S.A.C. Sporting Activities Committee. The band is in rehearsal, snappily turned out in blue and white. Cheerleaders are rehearsing with the precision of Rockettes and the zest of (we mean no disrespect) monkeys on a hot stove. The people in charge of Friday's Monster Pep Rally are running their legs off attending to details. The question is whether students will respond.

We are growing rather tired of saying that the University is bigger than ever, which constitutes a challenge. Unfortunately, we must say it again. This problem of spirit is but another head on that die-hard Hydra. Even though we have 9,000 throats to cheer instead of a third of that number, it is much harder to work up brazen enthusiasm at Varsity than at Queen's.

But Its A Tough Job

For one thing, the University is so big that it is relatively hard for freshman Joe to feel part of it. It is easier to be a Canadian than a world-citizen. It is easier to be a Torontoian than a Canadian. It is easier to be a Medsman than a staunch supporter of the U. of T. So Freshman Joe (like his elder brothers and sisters) goes out and cheers for Meds, or Schol, or Vic. Not for Varsity.

For another thing, it is incomparably harder to organize things on a big scale than a smaller one. Three times as many students are ten times as hard to stir up. And once stirred up, they are ten times as hard to control. The idea of our entire student population winding in jubilant snake-dance down the Bloor St. carline is enough to give the stanchest Chief Constable the D.T.'s.

Finally, it is almost impossible for a large organization to think or act with undivided energy. Social timetables for a dozen colleges have forced the holdings of the All-Varsity next Friday night; the fact that the Queen's game comes the next day is just one factor among a dozen. At Queen's it might be the only factor to consider. And it is the incidence of the All-Varsity more than any other single factor that prevents a Hart House rugby dance Saturday night.

It's Up To Us

So once again, the challenge is uniquely personal and individual. The organizers aren't being apathetic. There is no lack of pride and spirit at Varsity. There is no one here but wants to beat Queen's, and entertain the

Correspondence

What's Wrong With Varsity?

Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir,

What's wrong with Varsity? Many of us have just returned from the football week-end at Queen's. Without exception, we are loud in our praises of the hospitality, spirit, and good sportsmanship exhibited by our hosts. Living accommodation and dates were found for us. Friday night, a monster pyjamas snake dance was held through the town to the Stadium, where the effigy of the Toronto Beaver was burned impressively and decisively. And after several dances took place on the campus while 150 men stayed behind to guard the Stadium for the night. But did Varsity show up?—No!

Saturday brought the big game, after which Queen's had another large snake dance through the town, and again Varsity was conspicuous by its absence. Then, in the evening, we were royally entertained at the Football Dance in Grant Hall.

The purpose of this preamble is to lead up to the question—What has Varsity planned to reciprocate when the tables are reversed this coming week-end and we are hosts? The All-Varsity is being held Friday in Hart House, but already the tickets are sold. There is not much chance for the visitors there. Saturday night, we understand, the Queen's Alumni Association is entertaining its undergraduates at a dance in the Royal York. Doesn't it seem rather strange that Varsity has arranged nothing? Queen's are coming up here for a good time but it looks very much as if they must make their own fun.

What's wrong with Varsity? Friday night, Western paid us a visit en route to McGill. A week ago Saturday a small college like McMaster had a cheering section of nearly 200 for the football game. Surely we cannot excuse ourselves by saying our student body is too large and too scattered to show any group spirit. Here is all the more reason why we should outdo the smaller colleges in hospitality and enthusiasm. Let's get rid of this apathy. Let's make this year, the year that has seen memorable one.

JOHN A. TEETER,
II Pol. Sci. & Ec.

Champus Kitten



Maid Marion

I dropped into a local hostelry for women the other day, to judge from the sounds of dining-room clatter, just as the evening meal was drawing to a gustatory close, when I happened to overhear a few advisory remarks dropped by the heroine of today's story, Maid Marion.

Now, Maid Marion, for those of you who do not know her personally, is the commissar of femininity at one of the well-known arts colleges.

She is best known for her book of famous sayings which has recently been banned in Boston.

But to get back to the subject, Marion was chattering along in her customary advisory manner to her appreciative sheltered charges when the subject of bath tubs arose. Marion has a very diverse field of knowledge at her disposal.

"Now, girls," she said, as she set up her collapsible rubber bath tub at the head of the table, "I'm going to show you how to clean out a tub when you take a bath." It seemed that some of the seminarists had been neglecting to erase the traditional ring when they stepped from their ablutions.

"Watch carefully," she chided as the water rose about her ankles. "You remove the plug," she said, removing the plug. "Then you remain seated in the tub," she said as she remained seated in the tub, "swishing the water about in the environs of the precipitate, more crudely referred to as a ring," as she swished the water about in the environs of the precipitate.

The water retreated with a joyful noise as Maid Marion plunged her arm down the drain to retrieve the bar of *Sunlight*, and as the water level fell she massaged the sides of the tub with her flannellette face cloth.

"When the tub is empty," she continued from behind a large sheet of Turkish towelling, "you sprinkle pumice stone on the face cloth and continue to scrub the ringed deposit."

At this point, however, the water which had drained from the tub flowed into the reception room and I was forced to paddle my way out of the residence on the night leave book.

PHILIPINO

occasional counterpoint. This effect is supported by the complete tonal unity of George Jenkin's sets, which in themselves would make the play worth seeing. I have never had the pleasure of watching complicated set-machinery handled so well at the *Alec*. If the stage setting could not knit together the dramatic action it did succeed in establishing and maintaining a consistent mood. This counter-balanced to no small degree the disunity of the episodic form.

The tale is the sad business of a negro girl and a white man. The girl is pregnant and the man unhappy. He gets shot by the girl's brother. The wrong man gets burned for the murder. That will give you a vague idea. Actually it is well tied together as a sequence of events.

Of the actors two stand out in my mind. The unfortunate negro lass, played by Jane White, a newcomer to the professional stage, who has one of the most beautiful stage voices I have ever heard. And Juano Hernandez, who played the part of a negro-doctor-pacifist, willing to take almost all the white man's dirt.

How this play will fare in the States is going to be an interesting social as well as dramatic problem. Moderate success is likely which, I suppose, will be something after Helen Scott's treatment.

All those interested in racial prejudice, the tyranny of organized virtue, and all that sort of thing, should go.

JEFF WAITE



STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

OPEN HOUSE

For All U. C. and P. H. E. Students

Today--8 P. M. Women's Union

THE BLUE AND WHITE

by
T. A. REED



A RECORD of Fifty Years of Athletic Endeavour at the University of Toronto by T. A. Reed, E.D., Mus. Bac., Secretary to the Athletic Association, 319 pages and 92 illustrations. Written to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Association in 1893, this recent publication by the University Press goes further back to Sir William Mulock's student days and tells the story of the development of athletics down to the present time. Incidentally it contains a good deal of University history as well, for the author, for nearly forty years on the University Staff, has an intimate knowledge of academic affairs and Toronto lore.

Separate chapters are devoted to each sport or athletic activity. The history of football is dealt with and its development from the crude pastime of our forefathers down to the present-day form of English Rugby, Association Football, and our Canadian Rugby game. Similarly the origin of Hockey and other games is included. The illustrations include pictures of the successive Gymnasiums, one of Moss Hall, which has only recently come to light, athletic teams in every branch of sport and portraits of past presidents since 1892, and many former members of the Athletic Directorate.

At the end of each chapter are listed the winners of the various intercollegiate and inter-faculty Champions, and the donors of the many cups and trophies which have been presented from time to time. A complete index covers some 1200 names of men who have brought fame to the University.

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Hart House Bulletin Board

GLEE CLUB

The regular rehearsal of the Hart House Glee Club will take place this evening in the music room at 5 o'clock.

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Editorial Encores

Stage-Struck? Beware!

In a recent editorial, the *Canadian High News*, Toronto, offered to those who have chosen the theatre as a career a bit of very sound advice. Feeling the advice commendable and applicable to those in university too, we hereby publish an excerpt.

"Stop before you start, and do a bit of solid thinking. No, there isn't a thing wrong with a career in 'show business' . . . not if it's going to be successful. However, far too many hearts are broken and young lives wrecked every year, for if you jump off the deep end into such a career without first making a few reservations.

"A young person entering industry or a profession such as Law or Medicine, considers mainly the type of work he likes, the salary and the opportunities, personal qualifications required and his service to his country, a point which is much too often selfishly ignored. In the affiliations of 'show business,' including drama, music, radio writing, art, etc., there is an added attraction to young people not common in other vocations, namely, glamorized fame.

"Entertainment offers a tremendous opportunity and, in fact, a challenge to young Canada, to fulfill the needs of a pleasure-seeking public of the future. 'Show Business,' however, frequently incites young people to gamble . . . yes, gamble with their whole lives for the coveted prize of fame.

"You can enter any of the fields associated with 'show business' but ensure your future success and happiness first. Take 'show business' as a spare-time hobby while you train for some other vocation you like fairly well. This done, then set out on your road to fame by hard work in your evenings. You will establish yourself a grand life-time hobby which even on the amateur stage may earn a few extra dollars, and you will have security and happiness in case you're one of the nine out of ten who would normally gamble all and 'miss the boat.'"

Drama

Strange Fruit Palatable

The main trouble with Lillian Smith's effort, now playing at the Royal Alexandra, is that it is a dramatization rather than a drama. In other words *Strange Fruit* consists of a series of episodes, interconnected in mood and as parts of a story, but betraying little or no dramatic continuity.

The only way that such an episodic and loose dramatic structure could possibly sustain itself would be by great intellectual fertility—which just is not there.

As the play lasts a good three hours, the absence of dramatic relationship between the scenes, and the lack of the Shavian substitute of intellectual vitality, leaves the show flavoring of monotony. It is repetitious and needlessly prolonged.

It seems the author's immense sincerity concerning the Negro problem became almost a handicap to her when she endeavored to mould a play on the subject. She must do justice to all points of view and to all aspects of the situation, (as she did I am told in the novel), even at the cost of losing dramatic pace. Possibly more of Jose Ferrer, the producer, and less of Lillian Smith, the dramatizer, would have done the trick. However the thorough intelligence with which the whole show is produced indicates that no one is more aware that the producer, and the author, of the shortcomings of the play. Even so, it is by far the best serious play that Toronto has seen this year.

The over-all impression is of one very long minor chord, receiving very

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Editorial Room, Rm. 43-a, University College, MI. 6611
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Night Office, MI. 6748

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Varsity Intermediate Racketers Win First Post-War Tennis Title

U.C. FOOTBALL TEAM

Important meeting and chalk talk at 1 o'clock in Room 19. Everyone must turn out.

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Forced to finish under floodlights, U. of T. were declared Intermediate Tennis Champions Saturday in the first meet held since 1939, as they decisively swept aside all opposition from McMaster, Western, and O.A.C.

The winning team consisted of Manager Johnnie Pawling SPS, Clare Baker Meds, Dave Bernhardt Trinity, Ian Morrison Grad's Studies, and Bob White St. Mikes.

Clare Baker was declared Intermediate Singles Champion, while Baker and Pawling were declared Intermediate Doubles Champions as they went through the meet undefeated.

One of the best comebacks of the two day meet was that of ex-fighter pilot Dave Bernhardt in his match against Baker of McMaster. Bernhardt lost the first set 6-4 to the steady McMaster player and was trailing 5-0 in the second set when, in a sudden reversal of form he came back to win 4-6, 7-5, 6-1. Less than an hour later Ian Morrison went out and repeated the same performance when he turned back Eve of OAC by a score of 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Baker, Pawling, Bernhardt and Morrison were undefeated in the meet as they completely cleaned up in the first day's singles play.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasiw

Where's That Spirit

In yesterday's column we mentioned the unco-operative spirit preferred by certain individuals at Queen's. This gruff attitude, however, came only from officials of the university and the employees. The students that we came in contact with were of the finest specimen. Their organizational ability was nothing short of sensational.

All Friday night they stood guard in and around Richardson Stadium, fearing that some uncouth character from Toronto would attempt to paint a blue "Varsity" on the wall, tint the goal posts or tear the posts from their foundations. They were slightly disappointed when no uncouth Toronto characters appeared on the scene.

The dance held during the evening was another miracle of organization. Here, meanwhile, everyone slept. Purple "Western" was plastered on the Bloor Street wall of Varsity Stadium. Local officials have done exactly nothing towards returning the courtesy rendered by Queen's. Little wonder that Toronto is commonly referred to as "Hogtown."

Up until late last night, nothing has been accomplished toward the entertainment of the visiting students . . . no dance, no lodgings, no nothing. Some half dozen students had vainly spent the afternoon beating their heads against a stone wall. All officials approached were delighted with the ideas presented but had little to offer constructively.

Come Saturday morning and, more than likely, the walls of the Stadium will be coated with red, blue and gold, and this will be no reflection on the city or University police. Students could be conscripted for guard duty as easily as they were at Kingston.

Why the House Committee of Harf House did not have the insight to hold the All-Varsity on the night of the game is a question. Why different factions of the University of Toronto cannot learn to co-operate is a further question. We are not individuals in School, in Meds or in Vic, but, rather, are individuals in the University of Toronto. Perhaps, in an institution the size of Varsity, spirit is hard to weld together, but an attempt at a unification will be made.

This will take place at a pep rally to be held Friday at 4 p.m. in the vicinity of Convocation Hall. The band will be present, as will the cheer leaders. If there is an intercollegiate spirit here it will be partly unearthed Friday. The rest must be done at the game on Saturday.

Come On, Varsity, Wake Up!

The Sportswoman

By Polly Mutz

Ill Wind

The women's intercollegiate situation has begun very poorly. Readers of this column will recall that a tennis match was scheduled to be held in Montreal some time in the near future. Dorothy Sanders received a letter from the McGill tennis club cancelling all arrangements. The reason? Toronto is willing and able, but the other colleges concerned, namely, Queen's and Western, are not able to find the time to indulge in the tennis meet. If we were the last bit superstitious, we would advise Varsity sports organizers to stick strictly to intramurals. As it is, we will throw some salt over our left shoulder, carry a rabbit's foot in our pocket, and continue to root for the home team in its prospective travels.

Team Spirit

Rugged individualism may be all right in its place, but we advocate that it be kept there. Eye-witness accounts of the game at Queen's suggest good examples of this. The first, and most glaring, example of a lack of unity among Varsity students is the exhibition of the cheerleaders. This small unit, representing Varsity in the eyes of another college, showed a tendency to grandstand, rather than perform as a team. They would run out onto the field, lead a yell, then scatter to chatter with friends among the spectators. Again, during other yells, the girls would focus their attention on the football field instead of concentrating on the matter of persuading Varsity fans to cheer wildly for the Varsity team.

A second symbol of school spirit evident in Kingston, but sadly missing in Toronto, is the popular habit of plastering school colors and insignias on all outward apparel. Socks, ties, sweaters and even hats were glaring red, blue and gold. The frosh sported Scottish tams of the same hue. At Varsity, the occasional student may blossom forth with a blue and white blazer, with a modest crest tacked on to the pockets, but this conservative display of Toronto colors seems doomed to be swamped by the visitors' ardent

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DIVING—Thursday, 5.00 p.m.—Friday, 4.00 p.m.

SPEED SWIMMING—Monday, 4.00 p.m.—Thursday, 5.00 p.m. Friday, 4.00 p.m.—Saturday, 12.00 noon.

WATER POLO—Tuesdays and Fridays at 5.00 p.m.

FUNDAMENTALS

Note: Classes of instruction in Speed Swimming are intended to benefit the average swimmer who is interested in competitive swimming. These classes may be attended by swimmers wishing to condition themselves for Inter-faculty and Intercollegiate swimming teams.

All the above activities may be taken to fulfil physical training requirements.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Balance of Week

Thurs. Oct. 25—1.00—SPS I A	Dent C	Himel
4.30—SPS IV B	Med III	Eilbeck
5.30—SPS IV A	Dent B	Eilbeck
6.30—SPS II A	Pre-Med B	Fine
7.30—Wyc B	Knox B	Fine
Fri. 26—1.00—SPS III A	Trin B	Fine
4.00—Trin D	St. M. C	Stone
Sat. 27—1.00—SPS II B	Med I	Swan

RUGBY PRACTICES

Tues. Oct. 23—Jr. SPS, Jr. Med, Dent
Wed. 24—Jr. SPS, Sr. Med, Jr. Med
Thurs. Oct. 25—Sr. SPS, Dent, Sr. Med
Fri. 26—St. M., U.C., Jr. SPS

SPORTS CALENDAR

RUGBY—Back West—4.00—Sr. SPS	U.C.	Lye, Anderson, Fyfe
SOCCER—Front West—4.00—Med II	Wyc	Life
Front East—4.00—Knox	Trin I	Roberts
LACROSSE—5.00—Vic	Med II	Cross
VOLLEYBALL—1.00—Jr. SPS	Jr. Med	Burt-Gerrans
4.30—Jr. U.C.	Jr. Vic	Brisbin
5.30—Pre-Med	SPS III	Brisbin
6.30—Sr. SPS	Sr. Med	Seunarine
7.30—Trin	St. M.	Seunarine

use of their own pigments.

The last comparison concerns the ability of Queen's women to mix with the crowd as they belonged, rather than shyly slinking off into the nearest dark corner as if to escape observation. They were a part of the crowd cheering the "boys" on to victory, a part of a unified whole rather than a passive part of the background.

So, gals of Varsity, since it is the part of the men to fight on the field, do your part as a student and fight for your team in the grandstand with hearty cheers. Let the team know you are there, wear the college colors you have chosen as your own, and, most important, BE THERE.

Saturday's Game In Statistics

Statistics on Saturday's game at Kingston further substantiate the claims that the two teams are well matched and that the coming game will be one well worth seeing.

Queen's	Varsity
15 Number of kicks	16
45 Average distance of kicks	39
0 Kicks blocked by	2
0 Blocked kicks recovered by	2
10 Forward passes attempted	21
6 Forwards completed	12
6 First downs	10
1 Fumbles	5
0 Own fumbles recovered	4
5 Penalties	1
60 Yards lost, penalties	25

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Hec Happy As Tracksters Train To Take McGill In Thursdays Meet

By Jerry Ewins

The wind was whistling through the stadium, scattering autumn leaves around and about. It was a typical fall day, and it was decidedly chilly. There were sprinters, mile men, discus, javelin, shot put, hurdlers—in short a complete track and field team, displaying their wares before the experienced eye of coach Hec Phillips.

Hec had to admit he was happy. At last he had his nineteen men lined up for the Intercollegiate Meet in McGill on Friday. He expected to have them in first class condition when they entrain at the Union Station Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

It looks like the onus of responsibility rests with seven key men. There's Joe Taylor in the 1 and 2 miles, Amodeo Antoni in the 220 and 440, Jack Goering in the javelin event, Art Jackes in the high jump, Jimmy O'Brien in the sprints, and Frank Fordyce and Mouse Fielding in the half mile. That's a formidable array of talent—no wonder Hec feels so good these days.

From Montreal comes word that coach Van Wagner trotted out his track team as soon as the Mustang-Redmen feud was over Saturday afternoon and proceeded to put them through their paces. Some of the McGill times

turned in at their Senior Interfaculty meet were pretty fair too, so competition should definitely measure up to pre-war standards at the Intercollegiate shindig on Friday.

To take a long range-view of things, there's also the intermediate meet coming along soon at McMaster. Hec promises to publish his choices for the squad tomorrow, but he would still like to see a little more of Noble, Baker, Todd, Irwin, Freer, Grierson, James and Cross before making a final decision.

U. C. Meds, Tie Tourney

University College and Meds were declared co-holders of the Victoria Tennis Cup yesterday after the final results of the intramural tennis tourney were tabulated. They were tied with 25 points each. University College racquetquers held the trophy solely last year.

Singles champion Lou McFarland led the artsmen in their quest for the coveted honors along with Mort Grass and Jack Fine. They garnered 20 points in the singles event and added a further 5 in the doubles.

Joe Feyerer was the figurehead in the Med attempt as he, together with R. Bell-Irving, won the doubles champion-

What's on Today

J.S.F.

Principal Taylor of University College speaks to an open meeting of the Jewish Students Fellowship at the Women's Union, 8 p.m.

V.C.F.

The U.C. V.C.F. will meet today in Room 51 from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. Come and eat your lunch. Sandwiches are available.

ship after bowing to McFarland in the singles finals. Meds picked up 17 points in the singles and 8 in the doubles.

Trinity placed next with 23 points, then came St. Mike's with 22, and S.P.S. with 19.

U.N.T.D.

Area Commanding Officer.....
Commander G. F. McCrimmon
Commanding Officer.....
Lieut.-Comdr. (SB)
O. A. F. Robinson
Divisional Officer.....
Lieutenant G. D. Hay

All students wishing to apply for entry in the University Naval Training Division for the academic year 1945-46 may register for consideration as entrants in the Ships Office, C.O.T.C. Building, 119 St. George St., between 0900-1200, and 1300-1630, 22nd October to 27th October.

Medical and Dental students are no longer exempt from the U.N.T.D. and may register at the

Tennis Match Slated Oct. 25.

After the successful experiment held last year, the mixed doubles tennis tournament will be again held this year. The date is Thursday afternoon while the place is undecided as yet.

A limited entry will be allowed and those interested are to see their college or faculty tennis representatives.

above mentioned periods.

Discharged Service Personnel are eligible for enlistment in the U.N.T.D.

All students requesting discharge from the U.N.T.D. are required to report during the above mentioned periods.

Peace Plans

(Continued from page 1)

Oct. 31, in the debates room of Hart House. The resolution will be: "That in the opinion of this House the power for peace of the United Nations Organization has been fatally compromised by events subsequent to the San Francisco conference."

Defending the resolution are S. Stykolt and E. Safarian, and opposing it are C. Aude and W. Lyon. All members of Hart House are urged to attend this debate.

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Light-weight fawn rain-coat, new, last week in University College or Victoria. Finder please return to S.A.C. office, Hart House.

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Part-time canvassers, to sell subscriptions for Radio Guide Weekly. Apply Robert Fielding, L.A. 9471, evening.

LOST

Gray striped Sheaffer pen, on campus, Friday. Finder please leave at S.A.C. office.

LOST

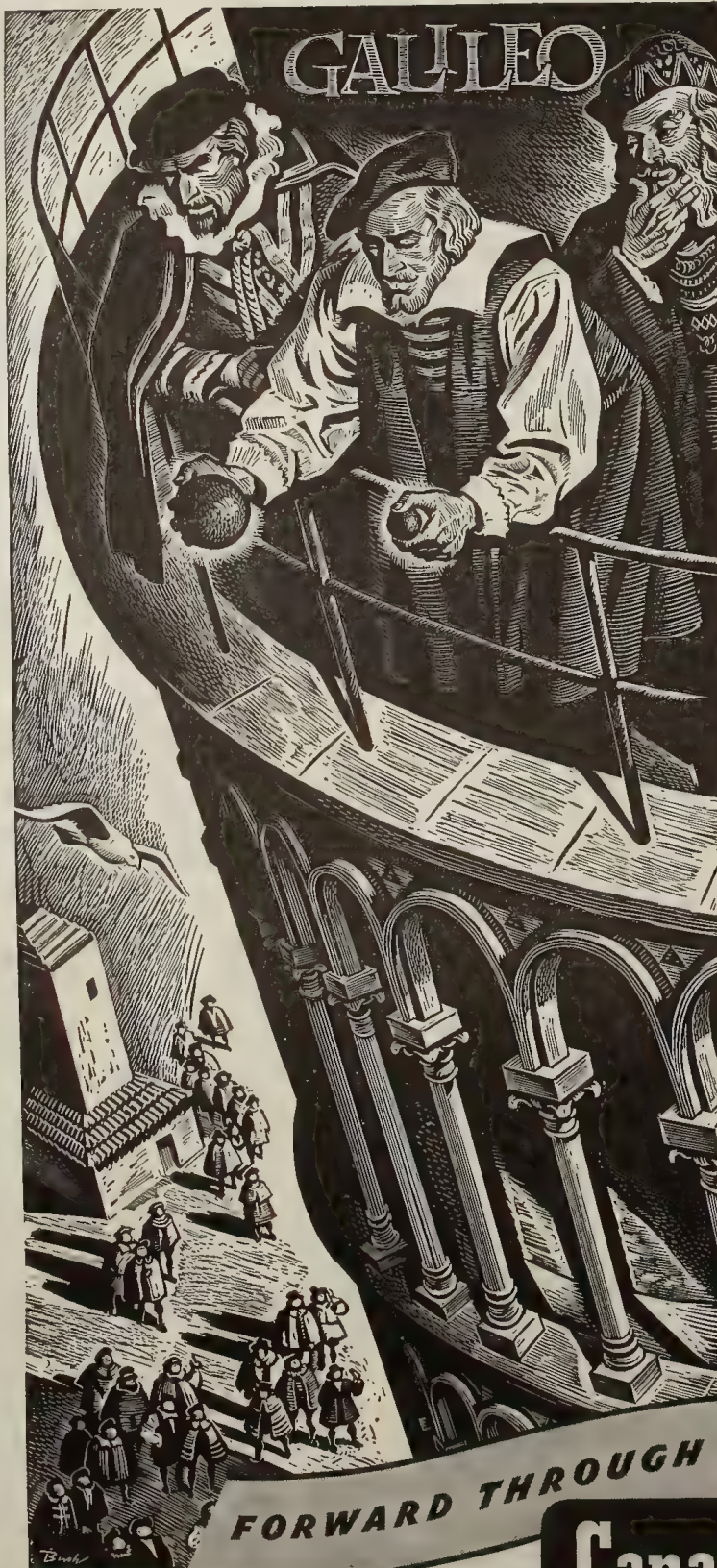
Single strand of pearls, somewhere on campus, Saturday. Please leave at S.A.C. office.

LOST

Man's gold ring, "R" on black onyx, in Section Q, Varsity Stadium, Saturday. Please return to S.A.C. office.

TYPING DONE

I'd be very glad to do your typing this year. "Evelyn," Box A, The Varsity.



He peered into the Unknown

Galileo, (1564-1642) invented an improved telescope, carried on research in magnetism and gravitation, discovered the principle of the pendulum. Contrary to previous teaching, he maintained that bodies of different weights fall with the same velocity. When challenged to prove this theory, he dropped a ten-pound shot and a one-pound shot from the top of the Leaning Tower of Pisa. To the amazement of the University students and faculty gathered to see the experiment, both weights reached the ground at the same time.

IN our own day, as in Galileo's time, research has opened the door to discoveries which have had far-reaching results.

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Sound Truck, Snake Dance To Herald Pep Rally Friday

CHEERING SECTION REHEARSAL

Touched off by a patrolling sound truck scattering a broadcast rally reminder up and down the campus, the monster pep meeting planned for Friday will explode into high-pitched gaiety and enthusiasm at 3.45 in the afternoon when the Varsity band begins to play on the front campus.

Announcement of these further plans for the pre-Queen's-visit came today from Al Klassen, head cheerleader.

Sound truck fanfare and commentary will begin at noon, first rally activity to follow at 3.45 on the front campus where the band will step off at the lead of a writhing, rioting snake dance to the arena with the sound car in the rear of the procession.

At the arena, cheers, yells and songs will be dusted off and re-surrected preparatory to the staging of the first Intercollegiate rugby game in Varsity Stadium in six years. Supporters-identifying blue and white ribbons will be on sale at the rally for use throughout the football season.

Section "Q" is being set aside as a special rooting section for Saturday's encounter. Tickets should be obtained before the rally from the Athletic Office in Hart House. Tickets will be stamped at the rally to enable the rehearsed rooters to enter Section "Q".

University Women Offered Awards

Fellowships to enable six Canadian women to undertake graduate studies in some foreign country were recently announced by Dr. Cecilia Krieger, convenor of the Canadian Federation of University Women's Scholarship Committee. Detailed information is available at the office of the University Registrar.

First of the six is a Travelling Scholarship of \$1,250, offered by the C.F.U.W. and open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian university who evidences "character, intellectual achievement and promise." Preference will be given to candidates who have completed one or more years of graduate work and have planned a definite program of research or study.

The other five fellowships are offered through the C.F.U.W. by its world-wide counterpart, the International Federation of University Women. Available are three fellowships of \$1,500, one of \$500, and one of \$250. No restrictions are placed on subjects to be studied.

These latter five fellowships are of two kinds, Senior and Junior. Senior fellowships are for candidates between 28 and 35, who, within the last five years, have advanced the knowledge of their field by published work. Junior fellowships are for candidates under 28 who have been engaged in research work for at least one year and show promise of ability to carry out independent work. Applications are to be submitted before Jan. 15.

BLUE AND WHITE BAND

There are still some vacancies in the Blue and White Band. Students who are interested should apply immediately to the Student's Administrative Council Office, Hart House. All members of the Band who have not obtained their uniforms will get these immediately at the Council Office.

Jeeps In The Steeple? Nope, Jallopy Is Back

The family car is back on the highway and the college jallopy on the campus, with a roar, a rattle, and a bang. In the impressive lines of parked vehicles bordering every Varsity drive these days there's a liberal sprinkling of multi-colored four-wheelers, replete with pertinent and impertinent scribbles on the exterior.

Sophisticated Lady, a nifty little number in delicate shades of yellow and billious green is one of the more startling bits of mobile campus scenery. A cameo of one *Daisy Mae*, or reasonable facsimile, is emblazoned on the door. Also among those present is *Bugs Bunny*, his ears drooped groundward.

Campus car incongruities include sleek, multi-cylindrical speedsters pausing in dignified impatience and rub-

McGill To Direct Social Workers

Montreal, Oct. 23—(CUP)—McGill has announced that it will take the Montreal School of Social Work under its wing for an experimental period of five years. During this time the University will have complete administrative control and will award to graduating students "a suitable diploma or degree," depending on academic requirements for the course, which have not yet been decided.

The School of Social Work, which is a graduate school and a member of the American Association of Schools of Social Work, was founded in 1918, and from that time until 1932 was under the auspices of McGill. From 1933, however, it has been operated by a Board of Trustees and is at present under the directorship of Miss Dorothy King, M.A.

Youth Conference Soon In England

Edmonton, Oct. 23—(CUP)—The World Youth Conference, arising from an International Youth Council which met in London in 1942, will be held in London, England, this year from Oct. 31 to Nov. 9.

Eight Canadian delegates have all been chosen. The student representative for the University of Alberta is Ernie Nix, a Theology student, who has had considerable experience in various student activities.

The Conference will endeavor to lay the groundwork of a World Youth Organization whose members will be united in their hatred of Fascism.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1945

No. 18

VARSLITY FOOTBALL DANCE SATURDAY

Jap-Canadians, Argentine Students Supported By Scientific Workers

Another voice was added to the campus outcry against the proposed deportation of 10,000 Japanese Canadians when a resolution was passed by the Students Branch of the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers.

Simultaneously, announcement was made that a resolution had been framed recommending that the Students' Administrative Council take action to record this University's sentiments on the treatment of students and staff at Argentine universities.

Text of the two resolutions follow: "Whereas the recent decision of the Canadian government to deport to Japan 10,000 Canadians of Japanese origin is an entirely undemocratic move founded on racial intolerance and discrimination, contrary to the avowed aims of the United Nations and the principles for which the war was fought. Therefore this meeting resolves to make known

its protest by sending a telegram to the Canadian government urging it to reverse its deplorable policy in his regard."

"Whereas the McGill Student Council has informed the University of Toronto Students' Administrative Council that they have lodged their protests with the Canadian government and the Argentine government about the treatment of students and staff at Argentine universities, and that they have asked the Canadian government to sever relations with the Argentine government for its attacks on the democratic rights of the Argentine people, and whereas we recognize the behaviour of the Argentine government as being that of a fascist regime, a danger to the future security of the United Nations, therefore be it resolved that this meeting urge the Students' Administrative Council to take immediate action similar to that of the McGill Students' Council."

Future Is Uncertain For Varsity C.O.T.C. Lt.-Col. Wilson Tells Undergraduates

"The Canadian Officers Training Corps trained over a thousand men, as officers in the Canadian Army before this war," said Lt. Col. W. S. Wilson, officer commanding the U. of T. contingent, addressing a meeting of students in Convocation Hall yesterday. He explained that now that the war is over, the C.O.T.C. will return to its peacetime role of training officers for the active army and that membership is completely voluntary.

Although the Toronto Contingent Headquarters has not received authority to discharge those who joined the unit as a part of the requirements of belonging to the University, such men as are enrolled, but do not wish to remain in the unit, will not be required to attend parades. The time of returning uniforms for those who are not volunteering this year but who were in the C.O.T.C. last year, will be announced in *The Varsity* as will the organization parade which will take place sometime next week.

Before the war the C.O.T.C. in Toronto prepared men for the British Army examinations, which were written by Officer Training Corps all over the Empire. At present it is not known whether this system will be continued or not. The syllabus for the year includes training men as soldiers and preparing men who have received soldier training, for examinations for the rank of second lieutenant in the Canadian Army Reserve. To receive officer training a man must have received two years' training in the unit and have attended at least one camp. Special consideration will be given to men who have received equivalent training in some other unit.

Men who have already received their commission will be able to receive a higher rank as a result of their training with this unit. The branches for which these men will be trained will include the Artillery and Engineers as well as the Infantry. It is hoped that arrangements can be made for these men to receive training with some outside unit which given instruction in these branches. There will also be room in the unit for officers who are competent to act as instructors. This training as officers in the Reserve Army will also be of use to men who plan to be teachers and who have cadet instruction as a part of their duties.

It has also been stated that ex-servicemen who are desirous of acting as a Color Party in the Remembrance Day Services are to get in touch with the Contingent Headquarters at 119 St. George Street. Men from all branches of the services are to take part.

Rosenthal Heads S.P.S. Toike Oike

The Engineering Society has announced the appointment of Gord Rosenthal, IV Aeronautical, as Editor-in-Chief of Toike Oike, the official publication of the engineering student body. Other staff members include Peter Neurath, assistant editor, Bud Brown, feature editor and Fred Kahn, literary editor.

An attempt will be made this year to provide a stimulus for literary expression and opinion the editor told *The Varsity*. "I think that students are now beginning to realize that the practice of writing, whether it be fiction, poetry, or descriptive, is one which is strictly necessary to the achievement of a truly liberal education or to the development of a capable individual," he said.

The Toike Oike Literary Annual Magazine has been scheduled for publication next February. As in previous years, prizes are being offered for the best contribution in technical writing, fiction, humour, philosophy, poetry and art.

HARD TIMES PARTY

The current clothing shortage will be reflected in the theme of the Physical Health and Education dance which is to be a Hard Times Party. The dance is being organized by the second year executive and is open to men of all faculties.

Blue jeans, sloppy sweaters and bright plaid shirts seem to be in order at the dance which is to take place at 8.30 tonight in Margaret Eaton Hall.

COMING EVENTS

Maths. and Physics Society
The annual visit to the David Dunlap Observatory will take place on Thursday, October 25. Members should meet at the North Yonge St. Terminal at 7:15 p.m. sharp.

Queen's & Varsity Colors Share Downtown Spotlight

MAY BECOME REGULAR FEATURE

Football fans will let down their hair Saturday night and celebrate the return of intercollegiate football to Toronto. Both the Student's Administrative Council and Queen's Alumni Association are sponsoring dances at the Royal York Hotel following the Queen's-Varsity game.

The football dance, an innovation in Varsity's social calendar, has been organized since last week's game to repay Queen's for the hospitality extended to Varsity students at Kingston. In addition it is expected to solidify local football enthusiasm. The Student's Administrative Council hope to make the dance a regular feature of future football week-ends.

Civil Liberties Believed In Peril

"Japanese-Canadian deportation is a grave attack on the civil liberties of the citizens of Canada" stated Dr. G. Tatham of the Department of Geography in an address to the Humanist Club yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Tatham went on to say that the government has acted in an unjust and illegal fashion in this matter since 75% of the deportees are Canadian citizens, and their deportation is a result of the prejudice of a certain group in British Columbia. This action, he continued, can set a precedent by which other minority groups may be similarly attacked.

"The government has broken its promise to these people" the speaker asserted, because although Mr. King declared that there was to be no concentration on the West coast and the disloyal ones would be returned to Japan, the loyal Japanese-Canadians were to be assisted to move to other sections of the country. It has been difficult for loyal Japanese-Canadians to move East because the other provinces would only accept them temporarily and certain municipal restrictions were formulated against them.

Dr. Tatham explained that last year the R.C.M.P. made a tour of relocation centres asking Japanese-Canadians whether or not they were willing to return to Japan and 57% of them registered as willing to return.

Dr. Tatham said that there have never been any instances of sabotage committed by Japanese-Canadians.

U.N.T.D.

The following ratings are to report to Ship's Office 119 George St., on or before Friday 26th Oct. 1945.

FORDYCE, G. F.; HOPLEY, E. A.; JOHNSTON, W. I.; MCLEOD, A. B.; MCKNIGHT, H. A.; SINCLAIR, D. L.

The following ratings who have not received balance of pay for Spring and summer training are to report to the Ship's Office, H.M.C.S. "YORK" between 24th to 26th October, at 1500 for final payment.

BURLAND, C.; CLEMENCE, S. C.; BURAND, E. J.; FREY, G.; GREEN, E. C. L.; JOHNSTON, W. I.; JARRELL, J.; KINGSTON, F.; LUKELY, J.; MCKNIGHT, E.; MCINTYRE, L.; MCLEWEN, J. E.; NIBLETT, E. P.; PEARSE, J. D.; SHAUGHNESSY, J.; THOMSON, J. A.; WADDELL, S.; WALKER, W. L.

(D. A. F. Robinson)
Lieutenant Commander (S.B.)
R.C.N.V.R.
Commanding Officer, U.N.T.D.

"Whitey" Belshaw (IV S.P.S.), chairman of the dance committee, has announced that members of both teams will be invited to the dance. A wire has been sent to Queen's informing them of the dance preparations and a block of tickets will be held for visiting students from Kingston.

Music will be supplied by The Modernaires, and the ballroom will be decorated in the Blue and White of Varsity and the Tricolor of Queen's. Tickets go on sale at noon tomorrow in Room 82, University College and the Engineering Society office in the Engineering Building. Tickets will be allotted by ratio to the various faculties and colleges. Schoolmen should buy their tickets at the Engineering Society; other faculties can purchase tickets at U.C.

The Queen's Alumni dance, also to be held at the Royal York on Saturday, is a regular feature of Queen's out-of-town games.

Jewish Students On Jap-Canadians

The Jewish Student Fellowship went on record at its opening meeting last night as protesting the action of the Canadian government in deporting Japanese Canadians. The protest received unanimous approval following an address by Mr. MacRanson, Student Christian Movement representative to the Co-operative Committee on Japanese Canadians.

President Murray Sachs spoke on the object of the Fellowship, stressing that it is intended to contribute to an appreciation to Jewish culture and in no way to segregate Jewish activities on the campus. He said it is hoped to bring about a clearer realization that Jews, aside from difficulties peculiar to their minority group, have also to meet the ordinary obstacles which confront every human being. It is appropriate that the Fellowship should lend its support to other minority groups, he said.

An estimated 300 students attended last night's meeting in the theatre of the Women's Union. Next meeting is scheduled for the same place, Thursday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. Jewish music is to be discussed then.

FORESTERS' CLUB

The first meeting of the year will be held at 7.30 tonight in the Debates Room in Hart House. Professor W. J. K. Harkness of the Department of Zoology will present an illustrated address on "Game and Fish in Forest Management."

Book Review

Lt. John Davies' sage of the seas is reviewed today in this section. It is the story of his personal experience on the Destroyer H.M.S. *Skye* when he served on the 'Lower Deck' as an enlisted man.

QUEENS WILL BE HERE IN THREE DAYS

Editorial

The Dance Is On!

Today's announcement that the week-end football festivities will wind up with a dance at the Royal York should be an effective quietus to those who accused the University of doing nothing whatever to welcome intercollegiate sport to the calendar and Queensmen to the campus.

We pointed out yesterday how difficult it was, in an over-big, complex university, to accomplish any last-minute large-scale organizing at all. It is an especial tribute to the organizers of the week-end program that they have done it. We pointed out further that individuals would have to act; they were acting, and they have acted. With the active assistance of the S.A.C. officials, a group of enthusiasts have gotten everything for which a demand was expressed.

So there will be a band; there will be a pep rally, an organized cheering section, ribbons for sale, and all the rah-rah trimmings. To climax the doings, there will be a dance. Students have been demanding all this most loudly, most insistently, most vociferously. Now that they have gotten the promise of the monster week-end they were demanding, it is up to them to support it.

A minuscule attendance at the pep rally, a handful of stragglers turning up for the dance, will support the all-too-virulent contention that Varsity spirit is dead; or, if not dead, soundly sleeping.

The challenge is more personal and individual than ever before. You, and you, every one of our readers, get out there and support the team!

The Forgotten Woman

In our correspondence columns today there appears a letter—and that reminds us . . .

Before we go any further, we must digress to issue an editorial reproof. Lately we have been snowstormed with letters, many of them excellent letters. Naturally, we reserve the right to print or not to print, as we choose. But there are a number of letters, and some of the best, that are doomed from the start. They are unsigned.

The Varsity cannot consider anonymous letters for publication. If a letter-writer is ashamed to sign his name, why should he expect us to take the risk that presumably deters him? And if modesty inhibits the appearance of his signature, what topsy-turvy boldness dictated the letter itself? If it's worth writing, it's worth signing. **Women with a Grievance**

As we were saying. In our correspondence columns today there appears a letter from two girls who wonder why they cannot take the Art Classes offered by Hart House. The answer, of course, is simply that the classes in question are offered by the Art Committee of Hart House, for the benefit of the men who have paid Hart House fees and are entitled to Hart House privileges.

The organizers of the classes have no thought of discrimination, though they are harassed by an enrolment of nearly 70 in a class where half that number is unwieldy. The organizers of the Art Classes are simply serving the men who elected them, and channelling the facilities of the institution which the men help to finance. No one objects that the Library facilities at the University are available only to graduates and registered students. They would protest intolerably if the Library were cluttered up with anyone else.

Aside from that, the girls have a justified grievance, with which we hope to deal more fully in a later editorial. It is understandable that Hart House should be for men only. It is indefensible that there should be no comparable organization for women only. It was at one time understood that Holwood House, residence of the late Sir Joseph Flavelle, was earmarked for post-war conversion into a Women's Hart House. Following some highly mystifying ducks-and-drakes, it has lately popped up as a U.C. residence. We understand that its use in this capacity is temporary, that plans for a full-scale U.C. Men's Residence have not been altogether abandoned, and that the women of the University will possess Holwood Hall at last.

We understand all this; but we have not seen it plainly stated. Until further information is available, we ask our correspondents to be patient.

W.S.K.

De VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

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Correspondence

Two Letters Of Protest

Editor, The Varsity
Dear Sir:

Since the Hart House Art Course began last winter, there has been considerable discussion in *The Varsity* on the subject of objective and non-objective art, as well as of art appreciation and the general lack of it. Yet this course, which might be the means of arousing at least a campus-wide interest in art, has so far been exclusive to the male on the campus.

Is there any specific reason for excluding female would-be artists, or are women unworthy of being exposed to instruction in that field?

I for one have always been interested in "doodling" in the margins of my notebooks and texts, and though I hate to "fess up" inexcusable waste, I have, at times, used whole sheets of notepaper in following this pastime. The results may not be worth the effort, but then I'd be willing to learn if I hadn't had the ill-fortune of being born of the sex tabooed in Hart House. But I'm not speaking for myself alone. There are a number of girls on the campus who would jump at the chance of taking art instruction. Some have found it inconvenient to get to night classes at the Ontario College of Art, or to take courses elsewhere.

Any chance for use?

CONNIE LUELL, III Pass.
DOROTHY GREENBERG, II Pass.
(See to-day's Editorial columns—ED.)

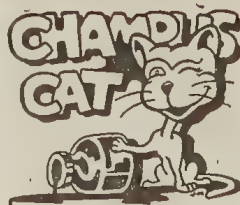
Editor, The Varsity
Dear Sir:

Could you drop a few well-chosen words in the direction of the individual who must do his book-buying in Hart House coat room during the noon hour.

My friend lost two books while I lost three; total cost breaking into two figures.

We were of the opinion that University students had grown above this, but apparently all haven't.

R. J. NICHOLLS,
I S.P.S.



(With apologies to Edgar Allen Poe).
Once upon an evening dreary . . .
there came a sobbing.

As of some one gently weeping. . . .
"Please fellows won't you join up",
moaned Colonel Bilgeson. "This year
we're all going to be officers."

"Quoth the students 'Nevermore.'"
"But fellows, think of the good times
we used to have a Camp. Just think of
all those lovely parades with me right
up at the front and all of you right
behind me. Think of the Orderly Of-
ficers and how nice they were. Think
of tents. How cozy they were when
it rained."

"Much I marvelled this unhoppy man
to hear discourse so plainly."

"Think of the lovely lunches the
cooks used to make us for the boat
coming back. And think of the fun we
had coming back to the University when
Camp was all over. And don't you re-
member how we used to go across to
the States and the fun we used to have
over there. We were so proud as we
marched through the streets of Niagara
Falls. Remember the Ranges and the
fun we used to have shooting at the tar-
gets."

"Quoth the students 'Nevermore.'"
Louder and louder he sobbed.
"Please," he begged, "won't you come
with us this year? It'll be so nice with
Major Pain to teach us how to be smart
soldiers. And think of how we used
to enjoy those Saturday afternoons. We
were so happy together. We didn't
waste our time with games. We had
such important things to do. Think of
the fun we had training with the Skule
Cannon. Didn't it roar when we fired
it. Aw come on fellows, we can still be
happy."

"Quoth the students 'Nevermore.'"
His voice rose and he began to scream.
"\$(&18)", he roared, "You shall not
escape me. I have you in my grasp.
I won't let you go," he sobbed.
"You signed up for the Duration", he

screamed, a crafty look coming into his
eyes. "The duration isn't over. No-
body says it's over. It'll never be over.
You can't escape me; you are mine, all
mine," he blubbered and then. . . .

Back from my dreams returning, all
of my soul within me burning,
I awoke. 'Twas but a dream.

BISCUIT

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BOOK DEPARTMENT

ATTENTION all Male Students

WHO ATTENDED THE VARSITY GAME AT QUEEN'S

Some Varsity student took, by mistake, a light grey gabardine overcoat at the Football Dance at Queen's, Saturday evening, Oct. 20th, following the game. The coat contained, in its pockets, a pair of dark brown kid gloves with white stripes, a white handkerchief, and a map of the city of Kingston. Will the person in question please communicate with

IRVING SOLOWAY
91 BEVERLEY STREET, KINGSTON
All expenses involved will be paid

Art, Music and Drama

That Woman Could Paint

M. Emily Carr, interpreter of West Coast Indians and foremost in book and by brush, died March second of this year. A well and lucidly organized retrospective exhibition of her graphic brush died March second of this lery of Toronto. Toronto students will not likely soon again have the chance of seeing a show as impressive as this; the effect of roomful of Emily Carr's painting is simply stunning in its power of line and color.

For students, there happens to be, too, a rather interesting comparison afforded between the work of Emily Carr and Lawren Harris. A gallery auxiliary to the Emily Carr show is devoted to pictures by the Group of Seven, which had great influence on her when she was East in 1927, and among them are excellent examples of Harris' early-period humanistic landscapes and houses which eventually evolved into the abstract and non-objective work at the culmination of Harris' evolution, currently hanging in Hart House, as mentioned in this column last week. Here is perceivable a similar trend in Emily Carr's work.

She begins to paint Indian life in an almost archaeological spirit, with a view to preserving the fresh primitive beauty of the forms of Indian craftsmanship, especially the totem poles, but right at learnt in France, bringing her into dis- the outset we notice her loose brushwork, favor with the British Columbians, who wish her to continue in the tight de- scriptive manner of painting she learned in San Francisco and England. As we walk further on among the pictures— their subject matter so admirably correlated with passages from "Klee Wyck" and "The House of Small"—we see that

Emily Carr's love of Indian life, and feeling for the beauty of Indian creations was never lost, but we observe how the forest background becomes itself the subject matter of some of Emily Carr's grandest paintings, to the complete exclusion of its original *raison d'être*.

Surrounded by these waving, yet massive forms, with their pulsing rhythms, it would be a dull spectator indeed who could not echo in some measure the spontaneous remark of one obviously un-aesthetic character I overheard: "You know, that woman could paint . . ."

The concentration on sheer form in Emily Carr's middle period gave way in her late work to a preoccupation with the vitality and sweeping effect of growth which she felt in the British Columbia forests. The Gothic style of architecture was once thought to have been invented through the northern peoples' association with aisles of tall forest trees; although this notion has long been dismissed as romantic fantasy, I was struck, in the midst of Emily Carr's late work, with its great feeling of upward movement light, and vital force with its surprisingly Gothic characteristics in short. Also, I thought this was Great Art.

ALAN GQWANS

What's on Today

The Fine Art Club

Opening meeting will be held at the Newman Club at 8:00 p.m. this afternoon. Edna Tacon, well-known Canadian non-objective artist will speak. Everybody welcome.

Meds V.C.F.

Dr. E. S. Fish, who spent 30 years as a medical missionary in China will speak in Room 410 of the Banting Institute at 1.10 p.m. to-day.

TORONTONENSIS Bulletin No. 2

Clarification of the faculty representatives' duties and distribution of biography cards are two important items on the agenda of an important *Torontensis* meeting to be held this afternoon at 4.30 in the Common Room of the Women's Union. All representatives are urged to attend this organizational meeting of members of the yearbook staff. If (due to the unavoidable short notice) unable to be present, representatives are requested to arrange for some other responsible faculty member to attend. Refreshments will be served.

I'm WAXIE



U.C. Takes It On Chin From Senior School, 4-0

A fighting Senior S.P.S. team outplayed their chief rivals, U.C., on the back campus last night to gain a 410 verdict and their first win of the Fall campaign. It was School's ball game all the way, they bottled up every form of red and white attack and exhibited a fair offensive of their own. U.C.'s highly rated passing plays were singularly ineffective in the face of an alert S.P.S. defence.

The game was a rather disorganized affair, with both teams pulling frequent boners. Bad snaps could have spelt disaster for either one, but the breaks seemed to go just about even. The renowned Art Staley of U.C. was more than matched in the punting department by the efforts of Keith Hendricks, whose long kicks were real ground gainers for the Engineers.

U.C. worked themselves into a

scoring position early in the first quarter, but their drive bogged down and Staley's placement attempt was blocked and recovered by School. Warren Clayton of U.S. came up with several good gains along the ground during the stanza till a jarring by a pair of Schoolmen slowed him up considerably.

A steady offensive topped off successfully when Hendricks booted a single point to the deadline to break the scoring ice. A few minutes later Art Staley came up with the play of the game. The ball was snapped away out of his reach on a third down kick formation, and he chased back after the bobbling pigskin amid a swarm of School tacklers. He got his hands on the ball, pivoted sharply to his left, shook off two or three School men, and got away a long spiral which went over the head of the safety

(Continued on page 4)

Speaking OF SPORT

By Jerry Ewins

Just to Prove We Get Around

It seems that several people have beefed about the way intramural rugby has been sidetracked on the sports page this year. Well, the big noise is Intercollegiate, and those same people should remember this. There's too much of that wartime interfaculty spirit still hanging around—so much that the undergraduate body of the University of Toronto cannot attend an Intercollegiate game of a Saturday afternoon without emitting those back campus yells. It's really sabotage the way you people leave the Blue and White cheerleaders in the lurch when they trot out there to lead a Toronto yell. Just let some Skuleman get up and give out a Toike Oike, and what happens? And a "dirty School" at the end, too. Phooey!!! Maybe we can show off a bit when Queen's get here this Saturday!

Vic has not, as several characters over that way think, escaped all notice by our department. They have so far shown a really fine rugby team—well-coached and well-conditioned. Their victory over Junior Meds was impressive to say the least, and would have been even more so if the doctors had fielded a team that could call each other by their first names, instead of just names. Without Johnny Mora it might have been much worse—heaven forbid! Red Whitton and Marsh Morris stand out along the line, smothering the opposition's offensive before it gets rolling time after time. From the sidelines, the backfield looks very strong, with Freddy Burford and Ron Cooke carrying the mail. Their plays are good, and the team is well quarterbacked, with a potent weapon always handy in that reverse. In short, here is a Mulock Cup contender with a vengeance.

Did you see Art Staley pull off that Joe Krol steal yesterday? Probably just grandstanding.

And With the Track Team

Hec Phillips got a severe jolt today when he received word that Bob Dales, his star pole vaulter, would be ineligible for Intercollegiate competition. Being naturally fast on his feet, however, he regained his equilibrium and sprinted down to the "little red schoolhouse" to sign up an Engineer to fill the gap. This last-minute replacement is Tom Barry, a Grad Studies man who is taking his master's degree in Chemical Engineering, and Hec has lured him away from his work for the McGill meet. Toronto's hope now rests with Tom and partner McAdam in the pole vaulting event.

Intermediate Don Phalen has suffered a setback with an injury to his knee, a cartilage ailment. He was counted on for the sprints, the 100 and 220, and may now have to be replaced. And Hec worries on with only six days left to train a man for the Toronto meet next Wednesday.

By Way of the Grapevine

Queen's have threatened to send fifteen hundred men down here to literally paint the University. All frats are requested to organize their pledges, and each faculty and residence should line up their frosh to guard the Stadium Friday night. Faculty representatives are also asked to ensure a complete turnout at the rugby rally Friday afternoon.

Beat Queen's

"HOLLAND is calling! —Are you ready, CANADA? —Go ahead, please!"

Thrilling words for Betty Mustard (née Robinson, U.C. '37) for "Holland" meant husband Bob (Lt.-Col. Robert A. Mustard, M.B.E., Meds '38)—and "go ahead" meant the first post-war telephone conversation between Toronto and Holland.

Bob was rather excited on the phone, Betty reports, and although not complaining about life in AMERIS-FOORT, feels it would be wonderful to be home soon.

Right, say their many friends, just let us know

published by b. a. stevenson, c.l.u. and associates of the university branch, 57 bloor street, west, ki 4136.

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Have a Coke are words that make the kitchen the centre of attraction for the teen-age set. For Coca-Cola never loses the freshness of its appeal, nor its unfailing refreshment. No wonder Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes from Halifax to Vancouver—has become a symbol of happy, refreshing times together everywhere.

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Soccer League

The front campus was theatre of action for two Intramural soccer matches yesterday afternoon, with Wycliffe besting Meds II 2-1 and Trinity shutting out Knox 1-0.

Adamson got the lone Trinity tally in the first half on a nice effort. Both teams had ample opportunities during the final chapter but neither could capitalize on their chances.

Aspenall put Wycliffe into an early lead with a clean-cut goal for the only score of the first half. Chiefetz kept Meds in the running with a payoff play, but Thompson made it a sure thing with the game's winning counter, and Wycliffe out 2-1.

Arts and Letters Club

A panel of medical students will discuss the Japanese-Canadian question in Wymilwood, Thursday, Oct. 26, at 6:45 p.m. Everyone welcome.

DON'T FORGET THE CLOTHING DRIVE CAMPAIGN

STADIUM

OCTOBER 27th

VARSITY vs. QUEENS

(SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE)

SECTIONS Q, R, S, T, and U are reserved for University students for this game. Seats are NOT reserved, but each student may obtain a special student ticket by presenting in person, registration card with athletic portion attached at the Athletic Office, Hart House, on Thursday and Friday, October 25th and 26th.

Tickets Not Available Saturday

The registration card must also be shown with the ticket on entering the Stadium at the student entrance—south door of the Arena.

STUDENTS MUST BE IN THEIR SEATS BEFORE 2.15 P.M.

Students' Entrance, South Door of Arena, Only

SPORTS CALENDAR

RUGBY	— 4.00 — Trin	Dent	Fyfe, Clare, Campbell
SOCCER	— 4.00 — U.C.	Med I	Boyd
LACROSSE	— 5.00 — For	SPS III	Duncan
VOLLEYBALL	— 4.00 — Wye	Pharm	Stone
	— 6.30 — SPS IV	For	Swan
	— 7.30 — Emman	Knox A	Swan
SWIM LEAGUE	— 4.00 — Trin A	U.C. II	Beer
		Dent A	St. M.
	— 5.00 — Sr. SPS	Med I	
		Jr. SPS	Med II

The Sportswoman

By Polly Mutz

Letter to the Editor:

Dear Madam:

In your article on the lack of school spirit of Varsity evidenced at the rugby game at Queen's on Saturday, you stated that the cheerleaders displayed disunity. I beg to differ. Certainly Varsity showed little of the fighting spirit of Queen's, but why should the cheerleaders be blamed? They went to Queen's without an invitation, and paid all their own expenses. On the field, surrounded by Queensmen, they did their best to rouse to cheers the 300-odd Varsity students. They did more than anyone else to bring out school spirit. Next Saturday, Queen's is playing against Varsity at Toronto. 1,000 Queensmen hope to come. If Toronto wants to compete with this, I suggest that when we play at Western more than 300 of 8,000 students turn out. I agree that more energetic school yells and more apparent colors would show our pride in our college.

ELEANOR DICKSON,
I Soc. and Phil.

Tennis Doubles

As we quietly slip back into the subject of intramural tennis, comes the news of a women's tennis doubles tournament to be held if a sufficient number of students voice their desire to participate. All faculties and colleges are eligible. Potential participants will be given the privilege of choosing their own partners this year, who need not necessarily be from the same college as the other half of the team. Dorothy Jane Sanders would like all those interested to call her in the evenings of Wednesday and Thursday (HU. 6339).

Dorothy will make the draw on Friday and will then post it on the bulletin board of St. Hilda's tennis court. The draw will also be printed on Monday in *The Varsity*, providing space allows it.

Better Late . . .

than never, comes a despatch from the swimming instructor, Miss Baxter. Due to circumstances beyond our control, the announcement arrived a week after the mailing date of the beginning of ornamental swimming classes. Classes will begin this Thursday evening if enough students signify their interest by registering with Miss Baxter at the Household Science Pool today. There will be three classes, the first starting at 7.30 for inexperienced ornamental swimmers. The second class begins at 8.10 for group work. The third class commences at 8.50 for those with some experience and those interested in working towards intramural and intercollegiate teams.

Students in all years will be able to take advantage of this opportunity, and no fee is exempted from first year physical training and students in P.H.E. To all other students, the sum of \$3.00 will open the doors of the swimming pool from 5.15 to 5.45 every afternoon from Tuesday to Friday, and every other time a class is held in this department in which there is room, and other classes do not conflict on the student's time-table.

We regret that this information was so long in coming to print, and we hope that the hour is not too late for those interested to register in this excellent undertaking.

VARSITY FOOTBALL DANCE

In the Banquet Hall of the Royal York Hotel

Saturday, Oct. 27th, 9-12 P. M.

Tickets \$1.00 Per Person

Tickets Will Go on Sale in Room 82, University College, Thursday, 12-2 and 5-6

Quotas Have Been Allotted to Each College and Faculty for Tickets.

ANY TICKETS NOT PURCHASED BY 12 NOON FRIDAY WILL BE SOLD TO ANYONE ON THE CAMPUS

Editorial Encores

John Public
And U.

JOHN Q. PUBLIC IS TO MEET THE University of Manitoba in an Open House to be held soon, states *The Manitoban*, official student newspaper.

"For some years now, the University of Manitoba has been rightfully accused of being one of the least publicly-conscious organizations in this province. We have been pretty well content to let our activities proceed without outside notice and to let our worries and difficulties remain within University walls.

"Contrast this situation with that in such a city as Toronto, where the Uni-

SPORT IN SHORT

Rugby
Sr. S.P.S. 4-U.C.-0

Soccer
Wydliffe 2-Meds II-1
Trinity 1-Knox-0.

Lacrosse
Jr. Meds 13-Vic 1-8.

Volleyball
Jr. Meds 2-Jr. S.P.S.-1
Jr. U.C. 2-Jr. Vic-0.
S.P.S. III-2 Pre-Meds-0.
Sr. Meds-2 Sr. S.P.S.-0
St. Mike's-2 Trinity-0

iversity is considered to be one of the most important of community institutions. Its activities are widely publicized, its problems receive earnest attention, and its professors are regarded as ready reference sources for newspaper and magazine reporters.

"Meanwhile, in Winnipeg, few people know where the University is or what goes on in it. The public rarely makes use of the many highly-trained scholars on our educational staff, and when the University is mentioned in the Legislature there are blank stares and bewildered mutterings.

New and Entrenous

Railways And Mr. Sharp

William Tout Shap thought that it might be an aesthetic pleasure but he didn't know for sure. "I'm not a philosopher," he said.

Nevertheless, the fact is obvious that he does enjoy his hobby. "I've been interested in railroading as far as I can look back," he said.

Mr. Sharp is in M. & P. III, on the Hart House Committee, and serves as acting secretary of the Upper Canada Railway Society.

This Society, we see by our week-old notes, is one of about 50 clubs of this type on the North American continent. It is the only one in this part of Canada and at its meetings every three weeks, members gather to discuss matters of mutual interest which concern, you may be sure, trains.

The Society's membership comprises — Mr. Sharp consulted his files to obtain the accurate figure—65 men. Their professions range from manager of a United Cigar Store, through lieutenant in the C.O.T.C., to investment broker. Membership today is, of course scattered. "All the way from California to England and from Alaska to—" Mr. Sharp began, but we didn't then manage to discover how far south the membership scattered.

The Society publishes a very valuable bulletin periodically. This bulletin used to appear monthly but during the war it became less regular. "We've done our best," Mr. Sharp apologized.

In December 1943 the bulletin gave the all-time car rosters of the Toronto Transportation Commission which the Society had painstakingly compiled. It sold a hundred copies at twenty-five cents. We were shown a copy of this edition and saw listed with admirable exhaustiveness the number of single-truck cars owned by the T.T.C. in 1920 and quite a bit of other interesting information.

This bulletin attracts outside subscribers and members. Copies of it are sent regularly to the libraries of the University of Western Ontario in London, home of Strike-Rite Book Matches, and of the University of Minnesota in Minnesota, home of Max Shulman. "We sometimes have things of historical value," Mr. Sharp explained.

There is an attempt to keep the bulletins scholarly. "We try to be scholarly," Mr. Sharp said. Bulletin 17, for instance, "It was more in the journalistic style. We're not very proud of it." Bulletin 17 to us, seemed chatty and enlightening but not, we don't suppose, what you would call scholarly.

The Society is interested in the railways of Canada. Or, as it was expounded on a green mimeographed sheet handed to us by Mr. Sharp, "the purpose of this society is to promote the study of, and encourage interest in, the railways of Canada. It seeks to study the past, understand the present, and further the future. It is interested in the railway in all its branches—construction, operating, and mechanical and in all means of propulsion—steam, diesel and

electric whether common-carrier, urban or industrial."

In order to better study the past, understand the present and further the future, the Society from time plans excursions over famous rail lines to obtain first-hand data. The eighth excursion since the Society's inception in 1934 was over the Niagara-St. Catharines-Toronto (or N.-St. C.-T., as we suppose it's known around the freight yards and in traincircle) line. The excursion was not an ambitious one and this Mr. Sharp said was because of the war. But a few years ago they travelled to London and to St. Thomas and rode along the decrepit L. & P.S. trunk line on one excursion and that, we gathered, was more like it.

Mr. Sharp deplors the present street-car scrapping fad that has seized a number of Canadian cities. "We oppose this policy," he declared. "It is followed just to keep up with fashions. There is too much of a tendency to compare the bus of today with the street-car of 50 years ago."

That didn't seem fair, we thought. No, Mr. Sharp agreed. But the trolley bus! That is the thing. Mr. Sharp says it combines the advantages of bus and trolley.

While not letting his hobby and acting secretarial duties tip his timetable ("After all," Mr. Sharp said, "academic work first!") he does carry always a small notebook in which to jot down observations on the behaviour of any train or street cars he may happen upon. Take T.T.C. trolley 4289, for instance. Mr. Sharp just happened to be aboard it one morning last fall at about 1.02 when it covered the distance on Yonge between St. Clair and Bloor Streets in 98 seconds. Mr. Sharp doesn't understand this. All T.T.C. cars are supposed certain speeds. But he timed it at posed to be governed and not to extend the beginning and at the end and it was, sure enough, just 98 seconds. Wouldn't believe it, would you?

To illustrate the scattered-ness of members, Mr. Sharp though in conclusion to mention the soldier stationed in the Yukon who wrote to request information about Yukon rail lines.

"He asked a lot of questions," Mr. Sharp reported. "But honestly we didn't know any more about Yukon railways than he did. It shows, though, how scattered our membership is—all the way from San Francisco to Germany and from Alaska to—"

Track Team

The following will comprise the University of Toronto Intermediate Track and Field team:

Sutton, Harris, Phalen, Irwin, Bell, Cross, Thornon, James, Adams, Dennis, Lawrence, Doll, Grierson, Parkin, Bagg, Todd, Sabiston, Campbell and Baker.

Deacon, Freer, Kerrison, Noble and Yeates are still requested to turn out.

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Whatever your taste . . . bright ties . . . conservative ties . . . striped ties . . . plain ties. In short, whatever your dress or whatever the occasion, you are almost sure to find the correct tie here. Choose your favourite colour and pattern from our wide selection of English wools, smooth rayons, real silk, Paisley and wool Tartans.

The Men's Shop
EATON'S-COLLEGE STREET

U.C.-SPS Game

(Continued from page 3)

man to pull U.C. out of what looked like a bad hole. After the next exchange Nick Volpe ran back a School kick for a twenty yard gain, but U.C.'s attack was held in check by the hard-charging Engineers and the half ended with School in possession on their six-yard line.

The S.P.S. squad seemed to take command of the play right at the beginning of the second half, and they applied a steady pressure for the first five minutes, hitting pay dirt when George Evans dropped a wobbly placement beyond the crossbar to make it 4-0. U.C. began to roll soon afterward when Sid Bossin broke through to throw Evans for a considerable loss, and a few plays later he had to a long Staley pass ruled completed on a mysterious interference count. Lorne Farquar intercepted a U.C. forward to put the stopper in the bathtub, and end the red and white threat for the day. As the game drew to a close School were showing considerable drive, and definitely outplaying a shakey and fast-tiring outfit.

For the Engineers, George Evans and Keith Hendricks were the main offensive weapons, with Spike Hennessy giving out with some solid support. Ken Sharpe held a determined front wall together throughout the game. The Staley brothers (and there are two—Ed plays end) turned in good games for U.C., as did Nels Kuhn, Phil Rosen, Nick Volpe and Warren Clayton.

LOST

Silver Ronson Lighter with no initials, on the back campus, Tuesday evening between 5 and 6. Finder please return to S.A.C. office

MISSING

"Survey of European Civilization," by Ferguson and Brunn, from coat rack outside Great Hall, Hart House, Tuesday afternoon Please return to S.A.C. office.

LOST

Black key-case, bearing "Alpha Chi Omega" insignia, containing 8 keys. Finder kindly leave at S.A.C. office, or telephone RA. 5639.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOUND

On campus, fountain pens. Apply University of Toronto Press.

LOST

Light-weight fawn rain-coat, new, last week in University College or Victoria. Finder please return to the S.A.C. office, Hart House.

LOST

Brown purse, lost in U.C., Tuesday morning in Room 37. Please return to Annesley Hall, Queen's Park.

LOST

Brown leather wallet, possibly in Chemical Bldg. or Medical Bldg., Monday, Oct. 22nd. Please leave at S.A.C. office, Hart House.

WANTED

3 tickets for All-University Fall dance. Phone HU. 8525.

WANTED

"Phase Rule and Equilibrium," by Findlay. Call John Ellis, KI. 3882.

PART-TIME WORK

Large publishing house desires student as part-time editorial assistant on automotive magazine. This can lead to permanent position next year. Apply, stating qualifications and afternoon time available, to Box L, *The Varsity*.

NOW AVAILABLE!

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BOOK DEPARTMENT

Queen's Alumni

Rugby Dance

CONCERT HALL, ROYAL YORK HOTEL
AFTER QUEEN'S-VARSITY GAME

Oct. 27, 1945--9 to 12 P.M.

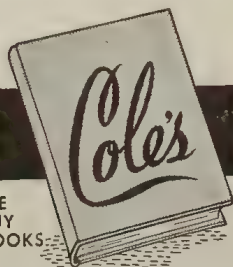
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DON'T MISS THE JUNIOR PHARMACY DANCE!!

AT EATON AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26th, AT 8:30 P.M.

BOB GIMBY ORCHESTRA

Elect New Board Member Prominent In Music Field

MANAGER OF METROPOLITAN

Mr. Johnson, C.B.E., LL.D., General Manager of the Metropolitan Opera of New York, has been appointed to the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto, President Sidney Smith announced yesterday.

President Smith stated that the appointment of Mr. Johnson will meet a need long recognized, a man with experience and knowledge in the field of music. With the addition of the new member to the Board, it is expected that the University will play an even greater role in musical education that it has played in past years, continued Dr. Smith.

This need for musical education applies all through Canada, to allow an opportunity for the development of the musical talents of youth and the raising of the general standards of music appreciation.

In spite of his heavy duties as General Manager of the Metropolitan Opera, which is now in its busiest season, Mr. Johnson finds time to visit his home in Guelph frequently. Thus he will be able to attend Board meetings to survey policies of the University in relation to music, and to make proposals for the consideration of the administrative and academic bodies of the institution.

The University is indeed fortunate in securing Mr. Johnson as a member of its Board, said Dr. Smith. His advice will be of the utmost value because of his varied experience and the great international reputation he has established in Europe, the United States and Canada, President Smith concluded.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Skule Elections Out

First year S.P.S. election results were announced last night at the freshmen reception. The results are as follows: President, 479—F. Crawford; Vice President—J. R. Hutcheson; Secretary—A. E. Cooke; Athletic Representative—W. Lawrence. The results of the Engineering Society by-elections also announced were: Secretary of the Engineering Society—P. G. Kingsmill and President of the Athletic—Jack Swan.

The Reception was held in the Royal

Art Enthusiasts Urge Two Classes

Two art classes weekly will be held in the Hart House Gallery this year because of the unprecedented turnout at the organization meeting last Thursday, John A. Hall, director of the classes, told *The Varsity*.

Over 70 students attended the first class, and half of them had to be sent home to give the other half room to work, Mr. Hall said. An additional class Monday nights has been organized to absorb the overflow. "Even 35 is a bit too many, but we can't possibly have classes three evenings a week," he stated.

Seashell, coiled springs, tin cans, gears, wheels, and miscellaneous junk are being sketched for the first few classes in place of the more conventional still life subjects. "These subjects have the advantage of enabling the beginner to have fun while allowing the advanced students to go as far as he likes," said Mr. Hall. "Before very long I hope all the students will have grasped the idea that they are creating designs rather than doing clumsily what a camera can do much better."

Attention!

After November 1 note-books and text-books found in the examination rooms will be disposed of. Students may claim their books before this date at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

York Banquet Room with Trump Davidson and his orchestra supplying the music. Prizes of record albums were given to the winners of the novelty dance numbers which included students taking over the orchestra. Ex-servicemen students were formally welcomed to the body of students as a part of the ceremonies.

Critic Reviews Movie; Finds French Films Finest

English film producers cannot match the variety of the American companies but they do an excellent job with their specialty—the easy-going thriller, Prof. N. Frye of Victoria College said in an interview yesterday.

Mr. Frye commented on the extraordinary smoothness in production such as "Hatter's Castle" and "The Thirty-Nine Steps".

"The dialogue in English films is much more intelligent," he continued, "they have no Hays office to interfere, and consequently they are free of nauseating prudery found in the dialogue of American films. I'm looking forward to seeing what the censors here do to a picture now being brought over called "Love on the Dole." There are several bits in there that the Hays office would never allow in American films."

"I prefer American humor and comedy to the English brand," said Mr. Frye. "English humor tends toward social snobbery. There have been a couple of excellent English comedies, though, particularly "Jeanie," and "Laburnum Tower".

"English companies have produced some extraordinary good war pictures—one documentary film in particular done by Eric Ambler, called "The Way Ahead." In American documentary films, greasy sentimentalism and bleating commentators exaggerate ad nauseam. The English films which tend

toward understatement are much more effective.

Producing Classics

"Concerning historical films, I understand the English company is now getting out an extremely good Henry V, which I am very anxious to see, and also Shaw's Caesar and Cleopatra." I hope the picture production of the latter isn't as dull as the play.

"The British go in for legitimate theatre much more than either Canada or the States. The Royal Alex. is really the only one we have here. Of course there is also the old English music hall tradition, corresponding to American vaudeville, from which stars such as Harry Lauder, Charlie Chaplin and Marie Tempest have developed.

"The Americans have no traditional aristocracy as the English have, so they fashion their own aristocracy from the movie idols as the English are interested in the private lives of the Royal Family."

"I think that the French films are consistently the best," said Mr. Frye. "They have a more serious approach to a film than either the British or the Americans. But I will say that it is to the credit of the British that they turn out good pictures on very limited budgets while American producers spend a great deal more and often turn out a much less effective picture."

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1945

No. 19

Seaway Issue New Debate In Toronto

In reply to questioning yesterday professors in the department of Geography, Sociology, and Political Economy agree that Toronto would benefit from the opening of the St. Lawrence River to ocean traffic. The issue has come up for debate since the revival of discussion in the U.S. Senate on the possibility of joint committee control of the River traffic.

Prof. Griffith Taylor of the Geography Department suggested that the increase in commerce will probably benefit Toronto at the expense of Montreal. By deepening the St. Lawrence for sea-going vessels below Kingston, Montreal would be robbed of its position as "break of bulk". While Toronto would not be in such a position, it is a large consuming centre, hub of manufacturing district, and storehouse for most of Ontario. These reasons would make Toronto a port of call equal in importance to Hamilton, centre of the steel industry.

Professor H. A. Innis of the Political Economy department felt that Toronto would particularly benefit through the Georgian Bay traffic even if the opening of the Welland Canal has somewhat cut down the importance of its ports. The most disturbing factor in the issue to most Canadians is in their fear that the expense will fall on the Canadian taxpayer rather than on the shippers.

The sociological effects of the opening of the seaway was discussed by Prof. with the eastern sea-board would make C.W.M. Hart. The closer connection Toronto more aware of world events, and lead it away from the traditional conservatism with which mid-western influence has filled it.

U.C. Mixed Glee Club Strikes New Choral Note

This year University College is launching its first mixed Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Brock McElheran, a graduate of U. of T. who is now lecturing in Geography, having recently returned from service in the Navy.

The Glee Club is planning an active season, chiefly as principals in the traditional singing of carols at the Dean's Christmas party for U.C. women. It hopes also to take part in the U.C. Musicales, as well as providing training in choral work for its members.

Glee Club practices will be held Thursday afternoons from 4.00 to 6.00 in the Women's Union, beginning Nov. 1. All those interested are urged to attend.

C. U. P. Flashes

New President In At Mt. Allison New Buildings Erected At Western

Smith At Induction

Sackville, N.B., Oct. 23—(CUP)—At the inauguration of Dr. W. T. Ross Fleming as sixth president of Mount Allison University last Saturday, Dr. Sidney Smith delivered the welcoming address on behalf of Canadian universities.

Present at the ceremony, held in the Charles Fawcett Memorial Hall, were guests from many Canadian and American universities. Addresses of welcome were delivered by Dr. Harold W. McKel, Dean of the Faculty of Science of Mount Allison University, Dr. F. W. Patterson, President of Acadia University, Rev. Gordon Sisco, Secretary of the United Church of Canada, and Mrs. K. L. Dawson, of the Mount Allison Federated Alumni.

Bikes, Bridge, Blue-Jeans Feature Smith College Life

By Ross McLean

Having heard from the Smith girls at Varsity, it seemed fairly obvious that sooner or later we would also hear from the Varsity girls at Smith just to retain the symmetry of such things or whatever we mean.

This has now happened. Miss Mary McIntosh reports from Northampton, Massachusetts, on Smith.

"How do we Varsityites like Smith College?" Miss McIntosh inquires rhetorically. "Well," she replies quickly, it is relatively early in the year to be making a decision or even commenting upon the various phases of life in these United States, but she assures us, it is more than making new friends, getting accustomed to different methods of instruction, accepting a completely female environment and learning not to sing "God Save the King" when "America" is played.

Miss McIntosh, we presume, has made new friends, gotten accustomed to different methods of instruction, accepted a completely female environment and has learned the lyrics to "America." But it is more than that.

At Smith, Miss McIntosh has learned to wear blue jeans, her father's old shirt, loafers and pig-tails ("an average ensemble," she claims). She has apparently appeared in high heels for the writes with the tang of experience that "if you appear in high heels to lectures, the question from all sides is 'Where are you going—New York?'" Of course, Miss McIntosh was going not to New York but to a lecture and in the accepted U. of T. garb. By now, we suppose, she knows better. Informal attire is so much more comfortable, she is pleased to report.

And, she adds, they do have scrumptious shops on Green Street with all the latest fashions. She then goes on to say that these may reach Toronto about 1948, but it's hardly fair to print that sort of silly charge.

Naughty, naughty Miss McIntosh! Mustn't snipe.

Miss McIntosh hesitates to say it before examination results come out but right now (and she pauses to reconsider it again) they are finding the courses less difficult. The students split responsibility with professors, she says, and the by-word there is *home-work* in contrast to the by-word here which is of course, *essays*.

The exchanges, Miss McIntosh reports, find the students less mature scholastically; that there is a definite distinction between freshmen and upper-classmen; that there is a manpower shortage (there is, as you might have noticed in *Life* if you had a haircut last week, only one male registrant) and that its sole solution is to import men from Yale or Harvard.

"The greatest asset in one's life," she states, "is to know a Harvard or a Yale man who'll whip down for the weekend."

And, she continues juicily. "Can you (Continued on page 4)

INSIDE NEWS

Queen's Desecration

Editorial comment on paint-wielding visitors! (page 2).

Football

Enthusiasm shown at Dents.—Trinity game. Finish left Trinity with five point lead (page 3).

Movies

"Rhapsody in Blue" wins approval of Mr. Halina. "Room for Two" also reviewed (page 2).

A. M. & D.

A film short on the Toronto Symphony Orchestra will be shown at the Imperial soon. Program of the Symphony, and other coming musical events reviewed (page 2).

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE

The Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto will hold a Remembrance Day Service at the Soldiers' Tower on SATURDAY, November 10th, 1945, and has requested that a guard of Honour composed of ex-service personnel from the three services be provided.

Navy, Army and Air Force volunteers for this guard are requested to leave their names as soon as possible at the U.N.T.D. Ship's office or at C.O.T.C. Headquarters, both of which are located at 119 St. George Street.

Action Seen By Padre Affects Peace Opinions

Perhaps you've seen him walking across the campus or maybe you've spoken to him at High Table in Hart House. And you've probably wondered who he was, this young padre in khaki with paratrooper insignia on his sleeve.

Then come with us and we'll introduce you to him. We stop at a door marked "Chaplain," rap, and walk in.

"Captain Douglas Candy, this is Joe College." Captain Candy is the University chaplain this year, attached to the S.C.M.

Mr. Candy looks at your service button. "Returned man, eh?" he says in his slightly English accent.

From then on you're swapping war experiences. After the padre has drawn out your story he will tell you of how he was at Grace Church-on-the-Hill in Toronto for three years after his ordination, until he joined the Canadian Chaplaincy in August, '43.

"I went overseas in May '44 with the 22nd Canadian General Hospital. They were a great bunch. I spent two and a half months with them, but only the last ten days were in action." He pulls out his pipe and, unrolling his black tobacco pouch, starts to pack the bowl.

"Then I was with the Canadian Central Ordinance Depot in Surrey, for a couple of months, until I heard that they needed a padre badly in the paratroopers' division. George Harris of Winnipeg had been their chaplain but after the Normandy jump he was missing—we found his grave later.

"I applied and was sent off in August. I met the boys returning from action at the Seine and we came back to England, where I took an abbreviated jumping course.

Servicemen's Cheques Out Next Week

Ending confusion and anxiety among ex-servicemen attending this University, announcement came today from the Department of Veteran's Affairs that the first educational gratuity for the current term is to be mailed on November 1 to the Bursar's office in Simcoe Hall.

Ex-servicemen may pick up these cheques, it was learned, at that office after that date, by stating name and faculty and signing for them.

The amounts of the various cheques will vary according to the ex-serviceman's marital status—whether he is single or married, with or without dependants, and with or without pension. The first cheque will be dated from the day he commenced his course.

Should the ex-serviceman not find his cheque at the Bursar's Office he is advised to get in touch with the D.V.A. at 55 York Street as soon as possible.

There have been rumours circulating that single man's monthly cheque would be raised to \$80 and that the married man's cheque would be increased proportionally. These rumours are to date unfounded. If there is any point the Veteran with cleared up, they are advised to the D.V.A. on York St.

Group Fortunate To Hear

Miss Lillian Smith, the authoress of "Strange Fruit" will give a talk on "The Negro Problem," at a meeting of the Sociology Club on Saturday, Oct. 27, at 2.30 p.m. at St. Hilda's.

Miss Smith is in Toronto supervising the downtown dramatic presentation of her novel. The meeting, though under the auspices of the Sociology Club, is open to all students in all courses.

The first regular meeting of the club will take place this evening at 8.15 in St. Hilda's when the topic will be "What can I do with Sociology?"

had been hidden, and he had left his 'chute as a souvenir."

He grinned. "There is a custom over there for the women to kiss all the men three times, on the New Year. Those poor women were kept pretty busy because there were 10 of us in that house!"

"After two months, one of which was spent in Holland, we went back to England, prepared to jump when we returned to the front."

In Rhine Drive

He goes on to tell you about the big jump across the Rhine, the sensations, and the great success of the manoeuvre.

"I'll never forget that day—March 24th, at 10 a.m. We took our objective by 12 and had two operating tables going by 4 p.m."

You lean over and say, "How far did you go in the push, sir?"

"Right up to the Baltic Sea, and then we sat and waited for V-E Day." He describes the sight of all the westward-bound German soldiers, fully equipped but passive, trudging past the incoming lorries of the Canadians.

"Well,—then we were whisked back to England, and now here I am."

"Yes, sir, here I am, and ready to go." Actually he has been "going" pretty heavily already, visiting the residences, getting in touch with ex-service men, writing to bereaved homes, hearing the troubles of "the boys," conducting Chapel services, and taking part in discussion groups.

"There's just one observation I'd like to make," he says. "After the last war there was a surplus of optimism. This time the boys are coming back with the knowledge that there can be another war. We aren't putting all our faith in a League of Nations or any similarly organized legislation this time. We know now that it is up to each individual to make the world fit for peace."

QUEENS WILL BE HERE IN TWO DAYS

Editorial

Hoodlums At Large

About 1.30 this morning a report reached The Varsity that a gang of unidentified hoodlums had begun their rugby rowdism two days early. Some time after midnight they had painted a huge dripping yellow "Queen's" on the Bloor Street Stadium wall.

There is not at the gayest of times the smallest shadow of excuse for vandalism of this kind. With the manpower situation as tight as it is these days, the piling of extra labor upon the harassed Superintendent's Staff becomes downright criminal.

Some years ago, a group of Queen's supporters wielded an equally irresponsible brush on the smooth stone walls of the Hart House main doorway. Sandblasting obliterated the letters to a point where they were scarcely obvious, though still detectable; and the operation cost the Queen's Alma Mater Society an estimated \$300. There is no doubt that if last night's culprits can be found, their purses will be comparably deflated.

There should be no thought in anyone's mind of retaliation. Our shaming answer to those who display such deplorable sportsmanship is to flourish our spirit in every legitimate fashion, but leave the fighting to the team.

Mature Behaviour

The business of stadium-painting, alluded to above, is only part of a much larger problem which should be more to the forefront of student attention than it is. That problem is the problem of a basis for social conduct.

There are roughly two forms of human government possible: government from without, and government from within; the latter sometimes erroneously called democracy (why erroneously, we shall discuss some other time).

It is much easier, whatever orators may tell us, to be governed from without. It is much easier to chafe under an edict than to frame a code of one's own; because the edict bypasses the most fatiguing labour known to men—the labour of thinking. No one—no one—no one wants to think. A man may feel that he ought to think, but the act of the will required to set him thinking is frequently formidable. So he slumps and lets himself be led.

University students are dangerously prone to this tendency; especially in matters of social behaviour. Passive before some mischievous tendency, or pushed hither and thither by agitating spirits, students will paint up stadiums walls, carve names on desks, drop water-bombs on passers-by, deprive roommates of sleep, and in other ways become socially obnoxious. It is not that students have no consideration for those whom they keep awake, or spatter with mud, or put to the labour of restoring damaged property. It is simply that the effort of thought required to act by that consideration is too fatiguing. It is easier to drift with the gang, or yield to Satan.

When the will is relaxed, there is trouble; and that trouble invariably brings grief and labor to others. The only remedy is for officialdom to act. The only remedy is for the student who is allowing himself to drift in one direction, to be led firmly in another. The only remedy is the heavy hand of authority.

No one wants authority to awaken and pounce least of all the authorities. It is bad psychology because it teaches students to follow rather than lead; and it costs a great deal of effort on the part of the legislators. But the alternative onus rests on each student—the onus of governing himself.

It is ultimately easier, we repeat, to obey legislation than to determine one's course as an individual. But to have so acted as to invite legislation deals an irreparable blow to human self-respect.

W.H.K.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-A, MI. 6911
University College
Business Office MI. 6221
Night Office MI. 6748

Editor-in-Chief W. Hugh Kenner, B.A.
Women's Editor Peggy Bates, 478
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Movies

For George
An Oscar

Mr. Oscar Halina (he informs us that there is no need to enclose "Oscar" in quotation marks since the name is his legal property) has once again contacted this department. Mr. Halina it is, you may recall, who last week in another column of this journal reproached Tin Pan Alley for all disrespect shown to a defenceless Frederick Chopin. Mr. Halina's peeve of that instance was something currently responding to nickels in campus jokes as "Till The End of Time."

Mr. Halina has been to Shea's. There he has seen "Rhapsody In Blue," and Mr. Halina would discuss George Gershwin about whom, we inform the unenlightened, the picture is.

"It would be hard," he feels, "even for an inherent bungler (of which Hollywood has its quota) to make a bad story of relating such a life as that of George Gershwin."

Gershwin is great! "Into the relatively long list of his compositions Gershwin wrote the splintered purpose, the smashed and smashing might of America, her superficial insouciance and buried heart break," he writes.

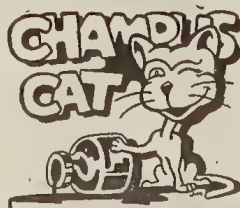
He hears in Gershwin's music echoes of the "compound tumult of America." Gershwin's America, he believes, is "something virile, frank, bounding, splintered (Splintered, again Mr. Halina?), confused, plaintive, wistfully blue, a rhapsody."

Our Mr. Halina liked the picture. And he prays to the gods of such things that some loose moraled lyricist does not besmirch Gershwin's "Rhapsody In Blue" with a rhyme "love" that will rhyme with a rhyme "above". You can mention our name in your prayer, Halina old man!

Admitting that "the average English comedy is incomprehensible to anyone not familiar with English humor and customs", G. E. Bettson reports on the current attraction at the Hollywood that "whilst English is cast, situation and patter, this picture will appeal to all who appreciate bedroom farce and slick drawing room comedy." He refers to "Room For Two". Basil Radford, Francis Day, Vic Oliver and Grete Gunt, in our arithmetic, amount to four which suggests that the title is not apt—but perhaps suggestive.

ERM

FALSTAFF



Picobac's the pick of the Frat House! What a tobacco... so mild so fragrant so cool... so long lasting.



Picobac
THE PICK OF TOBACCO

Found on the corpse of an unidentified Gael following last night's fence-painting fracas were papers leading to the supposition that the campus is being subtly infiltrated by Queen's propagandists and saboteurs.

As decoded by Dr. Aloysius P.Q.R. McGeech, Terror of the Underworld and chief of The Varsity's Secret Branch, the following document proved part of a cunning campaign to undermine Varsity morale.

"It was undoubtedly their purpose," said Dr. McGeech, "to sneak this piece into the columns of The Varsity, to destroy the faith of students in their own officials. We congratulate ourselves on queering this quiesling."

Text of the document follows:

Capt. Juan E. A. MacPerron, gauleiter of the S.A.C. (Students' Autocratic Congress) was present at the execution of three undergraduates who defied an edict of the S.A.C. (Students' Autocratic Congress) forbidding gathering of more than two students without a permit. Alexie Alexievitch Kazmerczak was indicted on the same charge but acquitted. "Alexie's a frat brother of mine," said MacPerron.

The circumstances leading to the present campus mutterings mobs were a tentative date for football team supporters to execute a quadrille Saturday night with off-tackle smashes in intermission. Rivalry brewed over a period commencing with an earlier game had acted on a dormant campus like an alarm clock. In classes throughout the University students were rubbing their sleepy eyes, tucking their pillows under their arms and walking out to meet their fellows in spirited organizations.

Pep rallies, organization meetings, and amateur hours were being held on all sides, underside excepted. Printed sheets of cheers were being circulated in place of the usual rounds of notes and cribs. All proceedings led to the dance, a quiet informal affair scheduled to take place in any padded confine available. Plans led the assemblage directly from the dance to the game.



Hi Gang!...I'm Waxie!

I'm here to spread the welcome mat and inform you fraternal lovers of the righteous music that I'm ready for "rushing." I'm keeping everything on Record, so drop around and give me a whirl and "let me put some good wax in your ear"



FROM NINE TILL NINE I'M BIDIN' MY TIME AT...

The Campus Record Bar

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658 SPADINA AVE.

Art, Music and Drama

Concerning Things To Come

Space limitations have so far restricted this column to straight reviewing, and we have been unable to run any previews as we promised we would at the beginning of the year. However, today we have several for you.

A National Film Board short of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra will open at the Imperial Theatre on Thursday. If you have seen moving pictures of a symphony orchestra, you know pretty well what it is like. It's my contention that the feeling of personal contact with the artists is lost in the strangely two-dimensional atmosphere of the screen. However, by virtue of the better photography and shorter duration this one is more interesting. The recorded sound is quite good except in the loud passages and parts of the bass. The material program is contemporary and hence daring. Two Canadian works are included; this must be regarded as a healthy sign, regardless of the merit, or lack of it, of the works chosen.

Aside from its moving-picture career, The Toronto Symphony Orchestra is planning an ambitious program this year. The first in a series of "Pop" concerts will be given this Friday. These concerts, according to Jack Elton, manager of the T.S.O., will be in addition to the Secondary School and regular subscription concerts. The music will be of the "melodious type." Readers of this column will be aware of the fact that there is a certain danger in a series such as this; namely danger of contributing to musical stagnation by fostering that familiarity that breeds contempt. It is to be hoped that the program makers for the series will strive to avoid such a situation and provide for

the multitudes of initiates to good music sufficient stimulation to encourage them to further their acquaintance with music.

There has already been some mention in this column of the coming series of concerts to be sponsored by the Friends of Great Music. Victor Mann, manager of the group, has since informed us that the purpose of the organization is to stimulate the work done in New York by the New Friend of Music. That is, they hope to foster a further appreciation of the best in chamber music. To this end, they are bringing world renowned artists to Eaton Auditorium. The first concert is to be held in mid-November.

There are several other coming events in which students will be interested. Next Tuesday, Toronto will hear its first jazz concert in Eaton Auditorium. Ballet comes to town on Nov. 5, at the Royal Alex. The promised program of "excerpts from popular ballets" indicates that the fallacy of playing down to an audience that is yearning to hear the best in unabridged form has unfortunately extended to the ballet.

— PHILIP FREEDMAN

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Hart House Bulletin Board

ART CLASS

Group "A" of the art class will meet in the art gallery at 7.30 tonight.

VISITORS' DAY AT HART HOUSE

Sunday next, 28th October, will be Visitors' Day at Hart House, when members may introduce guests, including ladies, to the House between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. The House will be open for inspection. The exhibition of paintings by Lawren Harris will be on view in the art gallery. Members will be asked to show their membership cards at the door.

**BUY
WAR SAVINGS
STAMPS**

Trinity and Dents Tussle In Hard Fought Game

There was plenty of enthusiasm evinced at the Trinity-Dents football game yesterday and Trinity even had cheer leaders but even this group couldn't influence the score. They came within five points of it, however, with the final score Dents 11, Trinity 7.

Trinity took an early lead in the first quarter after recovering a fumble from the kick-off. Within four minutes Meredith ran the ball over the opposing line for a major score. A few minutes later the Trinity men again grabbed the ball in a scramble and moved it steadily into the Dent's defensive area. The attempts to pick up another five points were foiled, and the Trinity fans had to be satisfied with a single point.

Meanwhile, Dents, seemed to remember suddenly that the team acquiring the most points won the game so Woolidge recovered a fumble (what again) and ran the ball 60 yards for a touchdown. A few minutes after, Moore and Woolidge decided to play catch with the ball and before they stopped they got their team another five points. Milne converted this to leave the half time score Dents 11, Trinity 6.

Trinity came back in the third quarter to catch the Dental gentleman behind their own line for a single point. Shortly after Trinity again marched to the opposing ten yard line but their passing play was intercepted by Young who ran the ball to mid-field before Trinity recovered from the shock sufficiently to tackle him.

At this point the Trinity cheerleaders pepped their team with a series of frenzied 'Nimium cervisi's and the boys obliged with a concerted attack on the Dents line. The tooth-pullers recovered, however and were reversing the advance

at the final whistle.

The two teams seemed to be evenly matched as they both fumbled the ball approximately an equal number of times. Each team apparently needs a little more practice at closing up holes on the lines. Trinity was quite successful in their playing in the air, often going for a first down in such a play.

SPORT IN SHORT

Rugby
Dents—11 Trinity—7

Soccer
Meds 1—2 U.C.—0

Lacrosse
Forestry—14 S.P.S. III—3

Volleyball
Wycliffe A—won over Pharmacy A
Forestry—won over S.P.S. IV

What's on Today

Prof. R.D.C. Finch will speak on Rouget de Lisle at a meeting of the U.C. French Club at 8:00 p.m. at the Women's Union.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Sociology Club at St. Hilda's at 8:15 p.m. Topic: What can I do with Sociology?

ARCHERY CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Archery Club in the Rifle Range of Hart House at 7:30 this evening. All those interested are requested to attend.

L.P.P. CLUB
The membership meeting of the L.P.P. club will be held to-morrow Friday instead of to-day at 4 o'clock in the Women's Union.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasiw

Those Big Doin's Are Near

Tomorrow's the day! At high noon, the drums for a unified University of Toronto spirit will sound out when a patrolling sound truck will scatter good news and music far and wide across the campus. At 3.45 the front campus will see a gathering of the students that are to form a yelling, twisting snake dance to the Arena where the gargantuan pep rally is to take place.

These events are a personal challenge to each and every student at this university. The fellows on the team have given and still are giving out with the best of their ability. They devote three hours every night for the cause of Varsity. How about you giving an hour to-morrow afternoon?

Settings On A Frayed Cuff

Through this week as well as next, the Toronto and District Sports Forum is being held nightly at the Central Y.M.C.A. This Forum is a sports education carried on for the benefit of players as well as coach and spectator. A complete analysis of various sports is made under the chairmanship of authorities who are more than competent in this line. On Monday last, we had the pleasure of sitting in a hockey meeting presided over by Lloyd Percival of the Sports College of the Air. On his panel were such personalities as Wes McKnight, Bobby Hewitson, Corbett Dennenay and a number of others whose names escape us. Interpretations of the rules were discussed and motion pictures were shown. To night's topic of discussion is wrestling and judo while swimming came to the fore to-morrow. Next week's program lists gym volleyball, boxing, track and basketball. Varsity's Hec Phillips will act as chairman for the track and field meeting next Thursday along with a galaxy of former track and field greats. The time is 8 p.m. and there is no admission charge.

The mixed doubles tournament will be held this afternoon on the St. Hilda courts. All players are asked to appear at the courts before 2 p.m. as the draw will be posted then. In case of rain, the tourney will be held Friday.

Varsity's intermediate golfers added another laurel to the credit of their alma mater yesterday as they emerged victors in the tournament held at Guelph. The six stroke margin was attained by the foursome of Horkins, Waylett, McKay and Bain. Western placed second in the event that posted scores from 83 to 120.

Beat Queen's

The Sportswoman

By Polly Mutz

PopCorn and Crackerjacks:

Everyone has indulged in the outdoor sport of watching a softball game. It is a part of every citizen's education. One learns to consume gigantic quantities of buttery popcorn, shout out the opposing cheerleaders, and spot a crackerjack pitcher in the first five minutes of play.

Varsity women offer students an opportunity to carry on postgraduate studies in this field. Once you have graduated from the every-day variety of baseball, you become proficient in teaching the players on a University women's team the fundamentals of the game in which they are participating. We guarantee that you will enjoy yourselves.

Or so the spectators of the first women's softball game reported. Meds vs St. Hilda's was the focus of much attention on Trinity field yesterday afternoon for a little over an hour, through the course of four innings. The twenty girls also had themselves a time, making as much noise as the boisterous onlookers. The "ump" proved cooperative, coaching the batters on the proper stance, and casting helpful hints to the pitchers, not to mention declaring the ball high or low.

A squad of unidentified football players forsook their practice in the stadium to cheer the girls onward, and to proffer bit of advice on the merits of stealing bases. The players accepted this with gratitude, because the majority, frankly, had never played the game before. No doubt both sides profited by the experience as thoroughly as they enjoyed themselves. If they take to heart the wealth of wisdom that was offered to them, we are certain that the quality of their games will rise rapidly.

Oh yes, the score; the game ended with the Saints having a majority of three runs over the Meds. They prefer to keep the actual total a deep, dark secret.

Another Cancellation

But of less consequence than the McGill tennis tournament, is the basketball practice tonight. Scheduled to take place at O.C.E. Sue Gray, basketball club president, announces that the team due to practise tonight may spend their evenings in some other useful manner.

SPORTS CALENDAR

RUGBY—4.00—Jr. SPS Jr. Med Fyfe, Clare, Campbell
SOCCER—4.00—FW—SPS II Med II Thompson
—FE—Emman Dent McDonald
LACROSSE—5.00—SPS IV St. M. Foote
VOLLEYBALL—1.00—SPS I A Dent C Himel
4.30—SPS IV B Med III Eilbeck
5.30—SPS IV A Dent B Eilbeck
6.30—SPS II A Pre-Med B Fine
7.30—Wye B Knox B Burt-Gerrans
SWIM LEAGUE—4.00—Emman Knox Burt-Gerrans
For Wye (Cancelled)

STADIUM

OCTOBER 27th

Varsity vs. Queens

(SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE)

SECTIONS Q, R, S, T, and U are reserved for University students for this game. Seats are NOT reserved, but each student may obtain a special student ticket by presenting in person, registration card with athletic portion attached at the Athletic Office, Hart House, on Thursday and Friday, October 25th and 26th.

Tickets Not Available Saturday

The registration card must also be shown with the ticket on entering the Stadium at the student entrance—south door of the Arena.

STUDENTS MUST BE IN THEIR SEATS BEFORE 2.15 P.M.

Students' Entrance, South Door of Arena, Only

Sport Schedule for Week of Oct. 29th

RUGBY					
Mon. Oct. 29	4.00	Sr. Med	Sr. SPS	aReferee appointments	
Tues. 30	4.00	Jr. SPS	Vic	a for rugby will be	
Wed. 31	4.00	St. M.	Trin	a announced in to-	
Fri. Nov. 2	4.00	Sr. Med	U.C.	a morrow's issue.	
SOCCER					
Mon. Oct. 29	1.00	Vic II	For	Kulha	
Tues. 30	4.00	Wye	Med II	McDonald	
		Knox	Emman	Welch	
Wed. 31	4.00	Vic I	U.C.	Boyd	
Thur. Nov. 1	4.00	Trin	Knox	Hassanali	
Fri. 2	4.00	SPS I	Vic I	Life	
LACROSSE					
Mon. Oct. 29	1.00	Jr. SPS	U.C.	Vetter	
	5.00	Trin	SPS IV	Rae	
Tues. 30	5.00	PHE	Med I	Cross	
Wed. 31	5.00	Med II	Jr. SPS	Price	
Thur. Nov. 1	5.00	U.C.	Vic	Sheppard	
Fri. 2	5.00	Dent	For	Cooke	
VOLLEYBALL					
Mon. Oct. 29	1.00	SPS III B	II Med	Seunarine	
	4.00	Jr. Med	Jr. U.C.	Brisbin	
	0.30	PHE II	SPS II A	Williams	
Tues. 30	1.00	U.C. III	SPS IV A	Burt-Gerrans	
	4.30	Pharma A	Emman A	Fine	
	5.30	For B	Pharm B	Fine	
	6.30	St. M. A	SPS IV	Thompson	
	7.30	SPS I B	Vic V	Thompson	
Eed. 31	1.00	St. M. B	SPS III A	Himel	
	4.00	Vic III	SPS IV B	Stone	
	6.30	Med Ex-Service	SPS I A	Swan	
	7.30	Emman B	Wye B	Swan	
Thur. Nov. 1	1.00	Sr. Vic	Sr. Med	Eilbeck	
	4.30	SPS III	PHE I	Fine	
	5.30	Knox A	Wye A	Fine	
	6.30	Sr. SPS	Sr. U.C.	Brisbin	
	7.30	U.C. V	Trin D	Brisbin	
Fri. 2	1.00	Jr. Vic	Jr. SPS	Burt-Gerrans	
	4.00	U.C. IV	SPS III B	Macke	
	6.30	Trin C	For B	Seunarine	
Sat. 3	12.00	For A	Trin A	Williams	
	1.00	PHE I	Pre-Med A	Williams	
SWIM LEAGUE					
Mon. Oct. 29	5.00	SPS III	Pre-Med	Moffat	
		For	Trin B		
Tues. 30	4.00	Vic	U.C. I	Sugar	
		SPS IV	St. M. B		
Wed. 31	4.00	Trin C	Wye	Welch	
		Med II	Trin A		
	5.00	U.C. II	Jr. SPS	Welch	
		St. M. A	SPS III		
Thur. Nov. 1	4.00	Knox	For	Burt-Gerrans	
		Trin B	Emman		
RUGBY PRACTICES					
Mon. Oct. 29		Jr. SPS, Dent, St. M.			
Tues. 30		St. M., Sr. Med, U.C.			
Wed. 31		Sr. Med, U.C., Sr. SPS			
Thur. Nov. 1		St. M., Jr. Med, Dent			
Fri. 2		Jr. Med, Sr. SPS, Jr. SPS			

ROYAL ALEXANDRA
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Evgs. (8.20) Mats. Wed., Sat. (2.20)

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IN THESE WORLD FAMOUS COMIC OPERAS —
MON. EVG., "Trial by Jury," "Pinafore"; TUES. EVG., "Patience"; WED. MAT & EVG., "Trial by Jury," "Pirates of Penzance"; THURS. EVG., "The Sorcerer"; FRI. EVG. & SAT. MAT. & EVG., "Trial by Jury," "Pinafore."

Prices (tax included) Evgs. 90c, \$1.30, \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.00
Matinees: Wed. and Sat., 90c, \$1.20, \$1.80 (no phone orders)
Box Office Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. — Buy in Advance

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OCT. 30 at 8.30 P.M.

Seats \$1.20, \$1.60, \$2.00, tax included. All seats reserved. Obtainable at Auditorium or Prom. Music Centre or Duns- way Restaurant.

Varsity FOOTBALL DANCE

In the Banquet Hall of the Royal York Hotel

Saturday, Oct. 27th, 9-12 P. M. **Tickets \$1.00 Per Person**

Tickets Will Go on Sale in Room 82, University College, Today, 12-2 and 5-6
Quotas Have Been Allotted to Each College and Faculty for Tickets.

ANY TICKETS NOT PURCHASED BY 12 NOON FRIDAY WILL BE SOLD TO ANYONE ON THE CAMPUS

REMEMBER?

DISTINGUISHED IS THE WORD . . . clothes by Joan Rigby where you will find as superlative a collection of town and country clothes as is assembled anywhere in Canada. There is a thorough-bred look to every individual garment in the place. In case you have been under the impression that Joan Rigby carries only tweeds and casuals, it is this column's pleasure to inform you that they can show many very inspirational date dresses for the girl who knows how much her partner of the evening appreciates that suave look. And a note for out-of-towners . . . when you have a mother or sister visiting Toronto in search of something very special, remember, Joan Rigby is, conveniently, on Bloor Street near Bay.

EX-SERVICE MEN are all in favor of the Embassy for various reasons, not the least of these being the superb performance of Ferde Mowrey's orchestra and the vocalising of Paul Ross and Helen White, plus of course the long-apparent fact that the Embassy boasts one of the best floors in the country, plus a sophisticated background which can compare very favorably with the better night clubs abroad. And here's a feature they haven't overlooked, namely, that the Embassy is so close to the campus that your date practically expects to be walked instead of taxed to the spot, which is definitely a point these days of temperamental taxi conditions.

ESPECIALLY LOVELY for a fine sensitive skin, Du Barry Contour Cream has a two-fold function: first use a little for cleansing, then use more generously as a tissue cream. Try it for the afternoon "rest facial" in preparation for a special evening occasion. After thoroughly cleansing face and neck with the Du Barry Contour Cream and Skin Freshener add a few drops of Du Barry Muscle Oil to a sufficient quantity of the Cream, blend, smooth the mixture over the face and neck and allow to remain half an hour. Lie down and relax, if possible. This is a de luxe facial which leaves the skin delightfully refreshed.

IT'S A MILDRED WRIGHT . . . that suit you saw at the game on Saturday which caught your eye as being something out of the ordinary was quite likely made from a Mildred Wright tweed, and came from no farther away than 100 Bloor Street West. She has those coveted Munro tweeds with wool to match from which to knit yourself a sweater to go with the tweed in perfect compatibility. And here's some extra special news . . . Mildred Wright has some fluffy, all-wool blankets which are rare to find these days, and which are as treasured as gifts as sterling, and attractive hand-loomed scarves in beauti-

ful solid colors, to set off your fur coat for the next go at the Stadium.

WELCOME, WARMTH and delicious home-cooked meals are yours at the Hearthstone, under the efficient management of Pickwick Kitchen Ltd. It is their intention to give you good food plus the surroundings in which to enjoy it. When you feel brain-weary, cold, and in the mood for the comfort of a home-cooked meal, remember the Hearthstone is never far away, and ready with a welcome. If you want a lunch for two or have the responsibility of a class banquet on your hands, just telephone KI. 6973 for advice and suggestions. The Hearthstone specializes in tables with gleaming linen, fresh flowers and the little things that count. Whether it's a table of bridge, dinner for eight or a class banquet, you'll be entertaining in the right setting at 80 Bloor Street West, where the new coat of paint is brightening the landscape along the street.

NORTHWAY'S HAVE DONE IT AGAIN! A comfy coat for campus wear, and this time designed by an ex-R.C.A.F. officer who knows his elements! Picture yourself on a blustery November morning in this perfect slip-on shortie made in a heavy blanket material which comes in gorgeous colors. The belt is set in so you can clutch it tightly round your waist and keep out drafts. The sleeves are wing affairs, easily slipped over the new wide sleeves. Buttons are big plastic jobs to make your comfy coat complete. Especially interesting at the moment are their coats, fur coats, cloth coats, and "Shortie Joes." Fur coats from three-quarter length cross fox for evening wear to warm brown moutin for your football date.

FOR EASING THE DISCOMFORT of a simple head cold, pour one teaspoon of Sloan's Liniment in a cup of boiling water and hold the nose over the cup. Breathe in the steam. This relieves the stuffiness of nasal passages by action on the delicate surfaces . . . only one of the many worthwhile uses to which Sloan's can be put in addition to the well tried and classic one of relieving aches and pains from overstrain on football field, track or gym. It's smart to keep a bottle of Sloan's handy, it's the stronger, faster working liniment.

IF ANYONE HAS THE IDEA that Mary Mac makes only to order, lend an ear. Mary Mac has a good assortment of Ready-to-Wear dresses, chosen in her own inimitable style for the career and university girl who knows the wisdom of getting well out ahead of the crowd when it comes to classic tailoring. Good English tweeds, exquisite soft woollens, flawless tailoring and originality of design are the trade-mark of a Mary Mac designed outfit. Dresses, coats, and ensembles to order, of course. And a word to the wise . . . it is not too early to order your Mary Mac suit

Blue-Jeans

(Continued from page 1)

imagine spending week-ends at men's colleges?"

"Well, frankly, no, if you were asking us," we began to reply but Miss McIntosh had hurried along to her next sentence. She types so fast.

"It's a most accepted and desirable custom here and we're dying to try it out!"

Despite that unique prospect, Marg Whitsey, III History, admitted ("laughingly," Miss McIntosh, who was there, describes) that she preferred co-ed colleges herself.

At Smith, residence life is what residence life is here, it seems. Except: no smoking in bedrooms and late leaves only on week-end nights. "We're finding

for Spring now, because we predict that with returning personnel there is going to be one mad rush on tailoring, from now on until late Spring 1946.

WHAT MAKES AN AUTUMN outfit? Accessories of course. And where to look for those accessories? The Evangeline Shops, where there is at the moment a most tempting array of bags and gloves. . . . Some of the bags come in corded fabrics designed to give an added touch of about-town-ness to your suit, they're new and have plenty of zip. Others in calf, corde, etc. Do you want a contrast to that dark winter coat? What about a pair of bright red angora gloves? And for that sophisticated dark dress, a pair of good black suedes, of course. And, oh yes, we liked those smart pig-tex gloves to twin up with your tweeds.

ourselves less anaemic looking and much more pleasant at breakfast," she adds in brackets, but failing to explain whether this is due to the elimination of cigarettes in bedrooms or late leaves on week-end nights. We can't imagine which.

Rules, she says, are more strict. The girls even wrote an exam in them last week, which shows you, doesn't it? They're also turning domestic and doing the dishes and helping to clean the residence. This, she explains, is due to the shortage of help which you keep seeing movies about these days.

Alison Kemp, III Government, remarks on the friendly enthusiasm of everyone and observes that we could do with a bit more of it at Varsity. (Has Miss Kemp not heard of our rugby dance?). Ruth McDougald, III History, exclaimed "bikes, bridge and blue jeans" when asked for her impressions by our remote-control correspondent, Miss McIntosh. Miss McDougald is handy with her alliterative exclamations, it seems.

It's all very enriching, Miss McIntosh concludes. It is not like Varsity, she reiterates. They are leading quite different lives and benefiting from it, and she hopes that the exchange will be continued in the future.

"Hail and farewell," says Miss McIntosh. "Vive les Etats-Unis!"

PART-TIME WORK

Large publishing house desires student as part-time editorial assistant on automotive magazine. This can lead to permanent position next year. Apply, stating qualifications and afternoon time available, to Box L, *The Varsity*.

**Formal Attire for the Meds. At-Home**

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Medical Exams

Women Students who expect to graduate this year may now make their appointments for the annual physical examination at The Women's Health Service, 44 Hoskin Ave.

LOST

Black key-case, bearing "Alpha Chi Omega" insignia, containing 8 keys. Finder kindly leave at S.A.C. office, or telephone RA. 5639.

LOST

Brown wallet, lost in Hart House locker room. Please leave at S.A.C. office.

LOST

Red leather wallet, Wednesday noon, in or near the Women's Union. Finder please leave at S.A.C. office, or telephone HU. 1655.

LOST

Brown leather wallet, possibly in Chemical Bldg. or Medical Bldg., Monday, Oct. 22nd. Please leave at S.A.C. office, Hart House.

WANTED

"Phase Rule and Equilibrium," by Findlay. Call John Ellis, KI. 3882.

FOR SALE

Dress suit, tails, size about 40, for six-foot man. Practically new. Box K, *The Varsity*.

REWARD

For return of SLIDE RULE left in Room E-34, or Engineering Bldg., drafting room, Monday morning, Oct. 22nd. Name on inside of cover flap, J. H. C. Massie. Finder please phone Midway 0835.

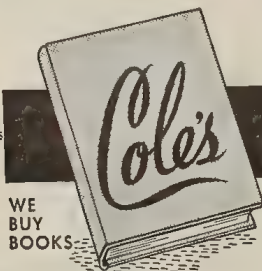
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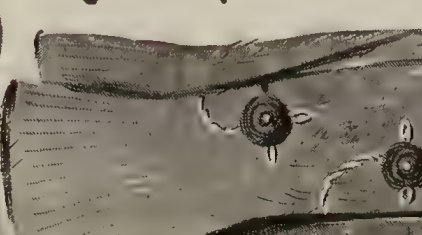
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If Fans Come Out A-roaring Blues Will Go A-scoring

RIPPETY REE RALLY TODAY

This afternoon at 4:00 all the traditional pre-war trimmings will usher in Varsity's first football week-end in six years.

Combining a band concert, snake dance, sale of ribbons, cheer practice, cartwheels, and introduction of the Blue team to the students, a monster pep rally will range across the University grounds from the back campus to the stadium.

The appearance of the University of Toronto band on the back campus will herald the gathering of the clans. With the band in the vanguard, the assembly will move to the stadium in the age-old ceremonial fashion of football fans—a snake dance. Stragglers will be herded on by a sound truck at the rear of the procession.

At the stadium Head Cheerleader Al Klassen and his comely, cartwheeling cohorts will lead the crowd through the entire repertoire of "ripartty, rapperty, ree". All the Blue and White songs, cheers, and yells will be removed from the mothballs and given a thorough airing in preparation for Saturday's premiere. In addition, new yells have been prepared and will be introduced.

To climax the afternoon, each member of the Blue team will be paraded before his supporters. During the introduction co-eds will circulate through the stands selling Blue and White ribbons which can be used throughout the season.

For Saturday's game, Section "Q" of the stadium will be set aside as a special rooting section in order to provide a nucleus of well rehearsed supporters for Saturday's game. Everyone attending the rally should first obtain their tickets for the game from the Athletic Office in Hart House. The tickets will be stamped at the rally to enable the rehearsed rooters to enter Section "Q". By special arrangement with Mr. T. A. Reed, Secretary of the Athletic Association, only those with the specially stamped tickets will be permitted in this section.

On Saturday, everyone in the special rooter's section should be in their seats by 2:00 o'clock to be ready for the kick-off and a few pre-game cheers.

The coaches have stressed the fact that even the best team needs vocal support from the sidelines. For this reason, everyone should get out to both the rally and the game and help the Blues to BEAT QUEEN'S!

Due to the limited space, we regret that pictures of several prominent team members can not be run today. The remaining pictures will be published early next week.

Soccerites Play Western In Saturday Encounter

On Saturday afternoon, the Varsity soccer team will attempt to protect its undefeated record as well as its unscathed honor against a team from the University of Western Ontario.

A win will place the Blues in an excellent position to retain the intercollegiate championship which the team has held since 1938.

To date, the Blues have played two hours of shutout soccer. The season was started with a 4-0 win over McMaster and last week saw the team from O.A.C. lose out by a 6-0 count.

The Western team ranks as a potential contender on the basis of its slim 4-3 victory over the O.A.C. Aggies in its opener.

Tricolor Players Blues Aim To Stop

Tomorrow afternoon the Tricolor will be in evidence at Varsity Stadium and among the players who will undoubtedly be in the limelight are the following:

Jack Miliken—Regina boy in his final year at Queen's. He is a brilliant broken field runner, a placement kicker, and will do all the kicking tomorrow.

Roy Fordell—A 216-pound half who carried his weight last Saturday. Calls Kingston his home town.

Bob Fuller—Windsor lad who tosses most of the Tricolor passes. Fills in the starting quarterback position.

Dave Wood—Hails from Ottawa and holds down the blocking half spot. Wood is also on the completing half of quite a number of Fuller and Pary passes.

Jack Parry—Windsor boy who formerly starred for R.C.A.F. Hurricanes of '42. His display of last Saturday has critics comparing him to Fritz Hanson. Can do almost anything. Parry is the fellow who must be stopped.

Jim Crothers—Another homebrew who is a quiet and dependable quarterback, a good kicker and a better-than-average ball carrier.

Ken MacDonald—Inside wing from Ottawa. Is also a good kicker but has been troubled this season with a bad knee.

Don Delahaye—Another inside wing who is one of the best blockers and tacklers on the team. Calls the Limestone city his home.

Bob Stevens—A charging left middle who learned his football fundamentals from Western's Johnny Metras. Is the team's star wit.

Pete King—Brantford's pride and joy in his last year. Was the star pass receiver on last year's team and carried on last Saturday.

Archie Campbell—A potent tackler who performs around the right middle position. Kingston boy.

Bill Randall—Moved from middle to snap position. Arts freshman.

Bruce Conk—Final year medical student and a veteran Queen's outside. Is exceptionally fast and tackles hard around the ankle.

Tail of the photographic "T", top to bottom left side: Rod Smith, Jack McReynolds, Mel Lawson, Don Bark. Right side: Bill Daniel, Colin Cranham, Al Jacobs, Bob Henry.



Varsity Blues Meet Tricolor In Tomorrow's Grid Opener

PEACE---IT'S WONDERFUL!

The Parry-laden red, blue and gold football team will rumble into Varsity Stadium tomorrow afternoon in an effort to prove that their victory of last Saturday over Varsity was no stroke of luck. The Tricolors will be out to extend their win streak to two straight. Queen's supporters are to be on hand to cheer their heroes on to what, they hope, will be a victory.

The Gaels will also be around in full force to tear down the Varsity posts, win, lose or draw.

To meet this threatened onslaught from the limestone city will be the entire University of Toronto athletically unified for the first time in six years. To meet the Tricolor on the gridiron will be the charges of Warren Stevens who have practised hard and long all week to discount the defeat of last week. The Blue supporters will be on hand to cheer them on to victory and to preserve the goal posts.

Throughout the week, Warren Stevens has faithfully drilled the team with the results that tomorrow will find the Blues a hard charging and deadly tackling squad. The lapse that proved disastrous a week ago will not be there for the optimistic invaders.

Steve has been spending his spare time tutoring a number of the backfielders on a few finer points of the game. Stu Scott, in particular, has been spending most of his noon hours on the back campus along with his boots and a rugby ball.

The team shows a number of injuries, some serious enough to keep the men out of the game. Ted Toogood who was on the sidelines for the past two weeks may see action although he was missing from last night's practice. Mark Guppy, a dependable middle was under a doctor's observation late last night as the result of the workout. Lineman Bob Armstrong is also under medical care with a leg injury. Whether Guppy and Armstrong would see action tomorrow was debatable last night. Gus Campbell, who missed the opener will again watch the game from the sidelines as his leg has not responded to treatment as well as had been expected.

The rest of the team is in ship-shape condition and raring to go. A quiet but determined confidence was prevalent throughout the entire team and as one member said, "We'll be out there for one purpose only—to win".

News from Queen's states that Parry's injury is not serious as first expected and that his "broken ankle" is but a bad bruise. Undoubtedly Parry will be in action. The rest of the team is free of injuries.

Coach Bob Elliott plans a stopover in Oshawa tonight and the team will arrive in Toronto early Saturday morning. From that time on, team members will be marked men. With the prospects of 15,000 people viewing the game, the Blues will be on every man on every play.

Last minute news states that Don Loukes, first year Dental student would be starting at centre on Saturday. The only information available lists Loukes at 180 pounds and 6'2".

Blue Trackmen at M'Gill For Intercollegiate Meet

Shortly after 12 o'clock today Hec Phillips will lead his group of track and field stars onto the cinder paths of Molson Stadium at McGill. The event will be the first intercollegiate senior track meet to be held since the disastrous year of 1939.

Varsity hopes rest on the shoulders of nineteen men and the hopes of a victorious homecoming are not too dim if these men perform up to their standards.

Varsity Gridders On Victory Trail

Gus Campbell—Centre, 24, 6'4 3/4", 225 lbs., S.P.S. IV from Stratford, Ont.

Mark Guppy—Middle, 21, 5'11", 205 lbs., S.P.S. II, from North Bay, Ont. Played football at North Bay College, and a former member of the R.C.A.F.

Rudy Grass—Middle, 24, 6'2 1/2", 225 lbs., S.P.S. II, from Toronto, Ont. Played football with St. Andrew's College and Balmy Beach, and a former member of the Canadian Army.

Bert Hamm—Halfback, 20, 5'10", 160 lbs., S.P.S. II, from Toronto, Ont. Formerly played with Riverdale Collegiate and Balmy Beach teams.

Al Jacobs—Quarterback, 21, 5'10", 150 lbs., S.P.S. II, from Toronto, Ont. Played football at Vaughan Road Collegiate Institute, and a former member of the R.C.A.F.

Colin Cranham—Halfback, 20, 6'2", 180 lbs., P.H.E. II, from Toronto, Ont. Played football at Riverdale Collegiate and with Balmy Beach, and softball with Tip Top Tailors in the Beaches Football League.

Jim Carson—Inside 25, 5'11", 245 lbs., O.C.E., from Toronto, Ont. Played football at Parkdale Collegiate Institute, and a former member of the Canadian Army.

Bill Lawrence—Halfback, 23, 6'0", 180 lbs., S.P.S. II, from Winnipeg, Man. Played football at Runnymede Collegiate and is a former member of the R.C.A.F.

Johnny Farmer—End, 19, 5'10", 165 lbs., P.H.E. I, from Toronto, Ont. Played previous football with Vaughan Road Collegiate Institute and Toronto Indians, and is a former member of the R.C.A.F.

Stu Scott—Halfback, 23, 6'0", 165 lbs., O.C.E., from Toronto, Ont. Played for North Toronto Collegiate Institute, and Balmy Beach and is a former member of the Royal Canadian Navy.

Ted Toogood—Halfback 21, 5'9", 160 lbs., P.H.E. I, from Toronto Ont. Played for Runnymede Collegiate Institute and is a former member of the R.C.A.F.

Jack McReynolds—Halfback 20, 6'0", 165 lbs., S.P.S. II, from Toronto, Ont. Played previous football at Riverdale Collegiate Institute.

(Continued on page 4)

Topping this page is the Varsity Blue line as seen through the eyes of Queen's linesmen. Left to right are Gord Lawson, Mark Guppy, John Kilpatrick, Alan Scott, Will Henry, Rudy Grass, and Johnny Farmer.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

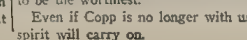
Reconversion

Alfie Still Tricolor's Choice Tho' He's Lost His Voice

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a, MT. 0612
University College MT. 0621
Business Office MT. 0721
Night Office MT. 0741

A Saturday, October 27 was during the war. Another was in a leap year shuffle. A third was the board in the flu epidemic of the first World War. The rest happened too long ago to come to any account.

McGill has tasted defeat . . . We have tasted defeat . . . It's Queen's tomorrow. To coin a phrase, Queen's!!!



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Speaking OF SPORT

Kingston, Ont.
October 26, 1945

Sports Editor, The Varsity.
Dear Sir:

BEAT QUEENS



Gaelically yours,
Queen's Own Straiton.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A fair sample, this, of the tactics to which the Tricolor will be driven if they expect to disintegrate the Blues' powerhouse tomorrow. We trust Queensman Straiton hasn't let Secret Weapon No. 6874593 out of the bag, but after the Stadium-painting episode we wouldn't be surprised at anything.

RUGBY--REFERREE APPOINTMENTS

Mon. Oct. 29 — Gregoire, Warwick, Campbell
Tues. 30 — Moffat, Robson, Warwick
Wed. 31 — Clare, Kerrison, Carr
Fri. Nov. 2 — Lye, Cross, Davison

SPORTS CALENDAR

SOCCER	— 4.00 — Vic I	SPS I	Fyfe
VOLLEYBALL	— 1.00 — SPS III A	Trin B	Fine
	— 4.00 — Trin D	St. M. C.	Stone
SATURDAY			
	— 1.00 — SPS II B	Med I	Swan

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PRESENTS

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"Skin of Our Teeth"

"The Best Play in Many Months"

LEWIS NICHOLS, Times

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TICKETS ON SALE OCT. 29

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ALL SEATS RESERVED—75c AND \$1.00

Queen's Alumni

Rugby Dance

CONCERT HALL, ROYAL YORK HOTEL

AFTER QUEEN'S-VARSITY GAME

Oct. 27., 1945--9 to 12 P.M.

TICKETS \$1.00 PER PERSON AT THE DOOR

LOST

Brown wallet with initials "N.F.B." Between Baldwin House and U.C., Thursday afternoon. Please leave at S.A.C. office, Hart House.

LOST

Blue, morocco leather tobacco pouch, in vicinity of the Museum, possibly in the theatre, Monday, Oct. 22nd. Finder please leave at the S.A.C. office.

LOST

Olive-drab gabardine top coat, Simpson's label, Grant Hall, Queen's University, Sat., Oct. 20th. Loser found similar coat, would like to exchange.

FRIENDSHIP

Will all former Army Radar personnel interested in getting together, meet in the Debates Room, Hart House, at 1.30, Monday, Oct. 29th.

LOST

Grey striped pen, Sheaffer, in front of S.P.S. Tuesday morning. Please leave at S.A.C. office.

LOST

Wrist watch, lady's, Bulova, curved yellow gold case, black dial. Vicinity of Bloor and St. George Sts. Valued keepsake. Generous reward. LO. 7957.

LOST

Brown wallet, lost in Hart House locker room. Please leave at S.A.C. office, Hart House.

REWARD

For return of SLIDE RULE left in Room E-34, or Engineering Bldg., drafting room, Monday morning, Oct. 22nd. Name on inside of cover flap, J. H. C. Massie. Finder please phone Midway 0835.

LOST

Grey Waterman's pen, Tuesday, Oct. 23rd. Please leave at S.A.C. office, Hart House.

GOOD NEWS IN TYPING SERVICE

Your thesis, report or notes, etc., typed at low rates and on time! Harry Shift, EL. 6649, after 5.30 p.m.

WANTED

Ex-serviceman desires air-force battledress tunic. Phone MI. 9691.

LOST

Crested and engraved Ronson lighter, on St. George St., Wednesday night. Phone KI. 2996.

LOST

Slide rule in dark brown leather case, vicinity College St. and Mining Bldg., Monday morning, J. G. Robinson, IH School, Dept. 4, HY. 6116.

STRAYED

One Army officer's rain-coat, complete with lining, and pair of gloves from P. & H.E. dance Tuesday night. Finder please phone HY. 4582. Reward.

LOST OR STOLEN

Copy of "Introduction to Calculus," by Beatty and Jenkins, from Hart House cloak room, Thurs., Oct. 26th, between 1 and 4. Different name from owner's in front of book. Please phone B. Kirby, LA. 9596, after 6 p.m.

PART-TIME WORK

Large publishing house desires student as part-time editorial assistant on automotive magazine. This can lead to permanent position next year. Apply, stating qualifications and afternoon time available, to Box L, The Varsity.

The Sportswoman

By Polly Mutz

Tomorrow comes the first test. Tomorrow, students of Varsity will show their patriotism, or lack of it. Rumour has it that most, if not all Queen's students will invade our campus fracas. With this great mob of enthusiastic visitors to shout down, voices will have to be in top shape, backed by a goodly amount of exuberance.

A poll conducted among the local vendors of blue and white ribbons reveal that very few students have invested in this worthy cause. On the sunny side of the campus, pedestrians strolling along Devonshire Place tell of hearing off-repeated school yells and songs issuing from Varsity Arena where the cheer leaders are practising routines, (maybe cartwheels and somersaults. . .) The ardent eavesdropper can hear spirited groups discussing how many minutes of concentrated study it takes to memorize all the verses of the Varsity school song. While there is yet time, get crackin' and prepare for the great day, armed to the socks with cheers and Varsity colors. The team is counting on you. The University is counting on your support . . . so help the boys to BEAT QUEEN'S!

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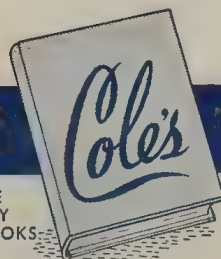
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It is put up in half pounds and sells at \$1.50, plus tax; and also in a pocket package containing 1/10 lb. at 30 cents, plus tax.

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WEDNESDAY, 8.30

Costumes Optional

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Tout le monde est cordialement invité

BLOOR STREET**UNITED CHURCH**

Corner Bloor and Huron Streets

11 a.m.

Rev. G. P. MacLeod,
M.A., B.D.

7 p.m.

Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon,
D.D.

Sermon:

"SO GREAT SALVATION"

8.15 P.M.—FRIENDSHIP HOUR

FREDERICK C. SILVESTER,
Organist and ChoirmasterSTUDENTS SPECIALLY
WELCOME**YORKMINSTER BAPTIST CHURCH**

Yonge and Heath Streets

Rev. W. A. CameronWill Conduct Public Worship
at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.**D'ALTON McLAUGHLIN**

Director of Music

A CORDIAL INVITATION TO STUDENTS

KNOX CHURCH

(Spadina and Harbord)

11 a.m.

"Change and the
Changeless"

7 p.m.

"The Way of Life"

Rev. ROBT. LENNOX, M.A., Th.B.,
Professor of Old Testament Literature
and Exegesis, Presbyterian
College, Montreal

8.30 p.m.

Fellowship Hour

"God Stood Between"—War ex-
periences in China, by Miss Helen
Western of the China Inland Mis-
sion.

Students Specially Invited

**St. Paul's
Anglican Church**

Bloor Street East

Rector:

Rev. Canon F. H. Wilkinson,
M.A., D.D.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Sermon—The Rector

3 p.m.—Bible Classes

7 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Sermon—The Rector

Organist:

Charles Peaker, Mus. D., F.R.C.O.

University Students Welcome at
All Services**THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY
OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)**MEETING FOR WORSHIP
on Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

AT THE

Meeting House, 109 Maitland St.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
TO WORSHIP WITH US."The Vision of God is not reserved
for the accomplished Theologian; it
is accorded to the pure in heart."
SILVANUS P. THOMPSON**WALMER ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH**

(1 block west of Spadina Rd.—block north of Bloor)

Rev. Adiel J. Moncrief, D.D.
MINISTER**SUNDAY**11 a.m.—"Faith for Daily Living"
7 p.m.—"The Competency of Individuals
Before God"

8.15 p.m.—The Young Peoples' Society

YOU WILL ENJOY THE YOUNG MEN'S BIBLE CLASS
Immediately following the Morning Service (12.10-1 p.m.)

E. D. RENAUD, B.A., PAED., Teacher

ERIC FEE, President

WM. BUCK, Pianist

A Friendly Church Where A Warm Welcome Awaits You

Canadian Campus**Coast To Coast In Sport**

Canadian Campus needs no introduction from us this week. In face of overwhelming evidence, who are we to tell you that INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORT IS BACK!

Dalhousie University

Halifax, N.S.—Of the three Dalhousie teams entered in the Maritime English rugby-football only one, the senior team in the city league, has so far met with any degree of success.

However, Dalhousie's tennis team, organized last week, swamped Mount Allison in its initial engagement.

Mount Allison University

Sackville, N.B.—The intercollegiate football series is well under way and now that Mount Allison is no longer in competition for the title, maybe our views might be interesting to outsiders.

The University of New Brunswick, as the New Brunswick intercollegiate champs, now have to meet St. Dunstons in a home and home series. The Hill-men should win as St. Dunstons has not the team she had.

In the Nova Scotia loop it is hard to predict who will come out on top. St. Francis Xavier were upset by Acadia's Axemen and enter the second game with a one point deficit.

McGill University

Montreal, Que.—Most outstanding result of the revival of intercollegiate sports on the McGill campus has been the great enthusiasm shown by all students of all years and faculties.

A start has been made in intercollegiate football, track and tennis; with it a definite uplift in the spirit and morale of the players.

University of Ottawa

Ottawa, Ont.—The University of Ottawa has long awaited the end of the war and the return of intercollegiate sport. Reverend Father Paul Côté, O.M.I., director of athletics, has already made plans for a great sports future with teams ready to compete in hockey and basketball this year and football next fall.

Queen's University

Kingston, Ont.—Queen's plan to enter teams in most intercollegiate competitions. Rugby is already in full swing and we are sending a strong track team to Montreal on November 2. Hockey, basketball, swimming, boxing and wrestling teams sporting the Tricolor will enter the intercollegiate lists.

University of Western Ontario

London, Ont.—The return of intercollegiate sport is welcomed at Western, where the Mustangs are all set to repeat their 1939 victory on the rugby field. The Mustang band has made its first appearance since the war, and again cheers on the Western team. Three busloads of students went down to McGill for the McGill-Western game. This adds an entire new spirit to rugby games. Accommodation for the girls going to Montreal was looked after by the Montreal Alumnae of Western.

University of Manitoba

Winnipeg, Man.—The University of Manitoba won last week-end's intercollegiate tennis tournament at Saskatoon.

Both boys' and girls' basketball squads from the Universities of Saskatchewan and Alberta will play at a two-day meet here in January. Teams from the same two universities will return in February for the Swimming Gala.

University of Saskatchewan

Saskatoon, Sask.—The sports situation shows great increase in inter-Varsity competition. The University of Saskatchewan was host to the Manitoba and Alberta tennis squads on Oct. 20 and 21, with Manitoba taking the championship. Also on the 20th was the first game of Western inter-Varsity football play-offs, when the Alberta team bested the Huskies 14-5.

University of Alberta

Edmonton, Alta.—Intercollegiate sport is in full swing again at the University of Alberta as plans are being completed with the Universities of Saskatchewan and British Columbia for intercollegiate football.

Varsity Gridders

(Continued from page 1)

Joe Woodyatt—Halfback, 18, 6'2", 190 lbs., U.C. I, from Toronto, Ont. Played previous football with Vaughan Road Collegiate Institute and Toronto Indians.

Ron Hall—Halfback 24, 5'7", 160 lbs., grad. from Regina, Sask. Played previous football with the University of Saskatchewan team in Regina.

Mel Lawson—Quarterback 22, 6'1", 175 lbs., Forestry IV, from Hamilton, Ont. Played football with Hamilton Wildcats and is a former member of the R.C.A.F.

Don Bark—Halfback, 19, 5'10", 150 lbs., U.C. I, from Toronto Ont. Played with University of Toronto Schools and is a former member of the Fleet Air Arm.

Bob Henry—Halfback, 22, 5'9", 150 lbs., P.H.E. I, from Toronto Ont. Played previous football with Riverdale Collegiate Institute, R.C.A.F., Hurricanes in 1943 and Balm Beach in 1944.

Al Scott—Centre, 21, 5'11", 190 lbs., U.C. II, from Toronto Ont. Played with Riverdale Collegiate Institute and is a former member of the R.C.A.F.

Bob Armstrong—Middle, 20, 6'0", 185 lbs., P.H.E. I, from Toronto Ont. Played previously with Riverdale Collegiate Institute and Toronto Indians and is a former member of the R.C.A.F.

Bert McComiskey—End, 22, 6'1", 175 lbs., Vic III, from Toronto, Ont. Played previous football with Toronto Indians and is a former member of the R.C.A.F.

Don Jones—End, 29, 5'10", 185 lbs., Theology II, from Toronto, Ont. Formerly played for Argonauts.

Rod Smith—Middle, 20, 6'2", 235 lbs., S.P.S. III, from Port Credit, Ont. Previous football at Port Credit High School.

Bill Daniel—End, 20, 6'0", 180 lbs., S.P.S. III, from Toronto Ont. Played previous football at Lawrence Park Collegiate Institute.

Gord Lawson—End 21, 6'0", 175 lbs., S.P.S. I, from Hamilton, Ont. Played previous football with Hamilton Wildcats and is a former member of the R.C.A.F.

**Beautiful You . . .**

all wrapped up in your luxuriously soft "Algonquin" fur coat . . . and feeling like society's pampered darling! Lavishly thick Mouton (sheared lamb) in the silhouette of the year . . . deep armholes, wide graceful sleeves and whittled waistline. Dramatically different 189.00 with braid trimming! Sizes 12 to 18.

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World Faith
Free Public Lecture****"World Order
Is The Goal"**

Speaker:

HORACE HOLLEY

of Wilmette, Illinois

Secretary, National Baha'i Assembly

8.15 P.M.

ROYAL YORK HOTEL

THE BALLROOM

Monday, October 29th

TORONTO BAHAI CENTRE, 112A BLOOR ST. WEST

PUBLIC MEETINGS, SUNDAYS, 8.15 P.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCEFirst Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.

Branch of The Mother Church

The First Church of Christ,

Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11 a.m.

Sunday, October 28th

"PROBATION AFTER

DEATH"

Wed. Evening Meeting

at 8.00 o'clock

Including Testimonies of Healing

through Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where

the Bible and Authorized Christian

Science Literature may be read,

borrowed or purchased.

80 Richmond St. West

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

Huron Street—Just South of Bloor

7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. Holy

Eucharist

10.15—Matsins

11 a.m.—Junior Congregation

11 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST

Missa, "O Jesu Dulcis"—Oldroyd

Preacher:

REV. A. T. F. HOLMES

Rector of Church of St. John the

Evangelist, Hamilton.

Motet, "Holy, Holy, Holy Lord"

—Langlois

7 p.m.—CHORAL EVENSONG

Anthem, "Lord of All Power and

Might"—Shaw

Preacher:

REV. CANON C. J. S. STUART, M.A.

Motet, "Now in this Holy Hour"

—Whitehead

CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL UNIVER-

SITY STUDENTS

What Is UNITARIAN?

Unitarians see men not as helpless victims of original sin, but as persons possessing within themselves unmeasured possibilities for growth in wisdom, character and happiness. We respect the divinity in man's soul.

If, with a faith rooted in unshakable ideals of truth, goodness and service, you are striving before the altar of your own conscience for the betterment of character and for the advancement of all mankind, this church believes that you are a truly religious person.

Unitarianism assists your religious development in this respect by drawing spiritual vitality from the deepest wisdom of all the religious, intellectual and cultural movements of mankind.

We invite you to hear the Rev. Wm. F. Jenkins discuss "Erasmus, Man of Reason" on Sunday, Oct. 28th, at 11 a.m. The First Unitarian Church is at 216 Jarvis St., just above Dundas St. Write for (free) Unitarian literature. This is our 100th year in Toronto.

SHERBOURNE UNITED CHURCH

Sherbourne and Carlton

74th ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

11 a.m. PROFESSOR GREGORY VLASTOS

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

6.40 p.m. ORGAN RECITAL

7 p.m. "FLARE PATH"

REV. J. D. PARKS

REUNION OF SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN

SPECIAL INVITATION TO STUDENTS

Varsity Outclasses Rivals At Montreal Track Meet

MUD AND MUDHOLES

The University of Toronto track team ran off with the senior intercollegiate track championships held at Molson Stadium, Montreal, on Friday afternoon. The 84½ points piled up by the charges of Hec Phillips left McGill far in the rear with their 58½. Western placed third with 17 points although they had entered but five men. Queen's could but garner four markers.

The meet was held under the most trying of circumstances as the rain poured down steadily all day. The track was in very poor condition due to the downpour and the jumping was done out of mudholes. The pole vaulters and the field event men also found the going very bad.

Freshman Joe Taylor proved to be the outstanding distance man in the meet by easily winning the mile and the three mile events.

Art Jackes and Bill Kerr also ran off with their event, the high jump, as they paced the other entrants and finished one, two with Jackes dragging down the first place honors.

R. McFarlane of Western proved to be the wonder man of the meet. On the Saturday preceding the meet he had led the Mustangs to a win over the McGill Redmen. On Friday, he took first place in the 220 yard event, won a heat in the 100 yard event and placed second in the 100 yard final.

Bill (Mouse) Fielding also had a busy day. He took first money in the 440 and was nosed out for the honors in the 880. He also ran in the relay in which Varsity took down second place.

Versatile Jimmy O'Brien came through in the 100 yard dash with a sparkling performance. In the heat he was timed at 10.1, just a tenth of a second off the intercollegiate record. He won the final with 10.2. He came second in the 220.

Amodeo Antoni, while he did not win any first places, won the respect of his fellow runners with his game display. He was ill through the meet but carried through as if nothing were wrong. Even under this physical strain, Antoni placed third in the 220 and the 440 and was on the relay team.

Johnny Watts of Queen's and formerly of Varsity placed third in the mile but also ran under difficulties. His conditioning has been none too good due to physical ailments and the mile was an ordeal to Watts who refused to withdraw from the event.

Track Coach Hec Phillips was extremely jubilant over the victory. Although the victory was not wholly unexpected, the margin by which his men won had Phillips in fits of joy. No sooner had he arrived back in Toronto than Hec began making preparations for the harrier to be held this Saturday and for the intermediate championships to be held at Varsity Stadium on October 31.

Full events at Montreal were as follows:

100 yards: (1) O'Brien, Toronto; (2) McFarlane, Western; (3) Garber, Queen's; (4) Knecht, McGill. Time 10.2 seconds.

(Continued on page 3)

Rev. James Finlay Discusses Petitions

Rev. J. Finlay will discuss the presentation of a petition "We object to the fact that Japanese-Canadians are being deported", at a meeting of representatives of all the clubs on the campus. The meeting will be held in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's, at 4.45 p.m., today.

These representatives will decide on the action to be taken on the campus; two petitions have been drawn up, one by clubs and one by individuals. All clubs have been asked to conduct open meetings and to go on record as objecting to the action of the government with regard to the Japanese-Canadian question.

Jap Deportation Discussed By Meds

"It seems to me that Lillian Smith, who wrote 'Strange Fruit', has hit the problem of racial relations better than anyone I know of," stated Eric Best, chairman of the Medical Arts and Letters Club, at the meeting held at Wymulwood Thursday evening. The topic under discussion was the Japanese Repatriation Plan.

Wesley Fujiwara, the first speaker, outlined arguments in favor of deporting the Japanese-Canadians. He said that the Japanese in Canada cannot be assimilated and that they have a low standard of living. In discussing the living conditions of the Japanese in Vancouver Mr. Fujiwara declared that there is the same sort of community organization of the Japanese all over British Columbia.

Martin Rosen, who spent the last 16 months on the West Coast, stated that one very seldom gets a direct and sensible answer to the question of why people want the Japanese-Canadians to be deported. In 1933, he continues, the number of fishing licenses issued to Japanese in B.C. was only 50 per cent of the number issued in 1922. This, he said, answers the statement that the Japanese-Canadians are monopolizing the fishing industry. Before 1941, he stated, the Japanese-Canadians held only 14 per cent of the fishing licenses in B.C. In answering the statement that the Japanese wage scale is lower than the white man's, the speaker declared that this was so because the minimum wage law does not include any Orientals.

Mr. Rosen refuted the argument that the Japanese-Canadians would some day be as numerous as the rest of the Canadians saying that the average number of children in the family was four, which was about the same as that for the rest of the Canadian population.

The Japanese-Canadians, he continued, are among the most law abiding in Canada. In 1931 only one tenth of 1 per cent of the inmates of penal institutions were of Japanese origin, whereas 54 per cent were of British origin.

The next speaker, Gordon Russon gave a brief historical summary of the Japanese in Canada. In 1928, he said the number of Japanese permitted to come to Canada was 150. In 1945 there were 24,000 Japanese in Canada, with fewer than 1,000 of them outside British Columbia.

A number of restrictions, he continued, were placed on the Japanese in B.C. In 1942 all of them were ordered to give up their cameras. In the same year a curfew was established.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1945

No. 22

RUGBY AND TRACK TEAMS TRIUMPH

Russian Policy In Balkans Upheld By U. C. Parliament

The government of the U.C. Parliament was defeated at its first session Friday afternoon at the Junior Common Room by 34-28 in a debate on the statement: "Resolved, that this house condemns Russia's policy in the Balkans."

Telford Georges, speaking for the government, interpreted the Russian Balkan policy as seeking security through establishing a sympathetic Europe. "But," he objected, "in this age of V-bombs and atom bombs, the policy of protective lands is outmoded." Instead of dominating the Balkans through unfair use of her prestige, Russia should aim to cordial Allied relations maintained through full publicity and understanding of her policy.

Sheila McQueen, leader of the opposition, suggested that the Slavic Balkan nations would probably benefit through Russia's policy of grouping the smaller nations around the large ones which would result in their security—"thus whetting down the powder keg of Europe."

The government facts on the situation were produced by Joy Sander-

son, who blamed the joint Russo-Roumania economic commission in Roumania on her inability to repay Russia. According to Miss Sander-son, Hungary also is controlled by a joint economic commission, in which the Russian interests are monopolizing the trade of the country.

Wes Knowlton of her opposition said that the Soviet supporting political parties which had arisen in the Balkan states did so without Russian coercion. Russia, he said, has established itself as something the Balkans need.

A motion was carried in which the house voted that U.C. should back the S.C.M. position on the Jap question—not to export the Japanese-Canadians.

The former prime minister of the parliament, Ed. Saffarian, announced the speaker of this year's house, Gordon Stauber. The new prime minister is Telford Georges; the leader of the opposition is Sheila McQueen.

Because of the McGill game, the next debate will be held on Thursday, Nov. 8.

Gridiron Blues Victorious, Blast Queen's Crew 25-6

TWO MAJORS FOR BOB HENRY

By Mickey Michasiw

After a gloomy afternoon in foreign climes, the Varsity Blues assumed their winning ways at Varsity Stadium Saturday afternoon, with a decisive 25-6 victory over the Parryless Tricolor from Queen's. From beginning to end they convinced the "show-us" crowd of 18,000 that they had enough power, speed and ability to down their opponents, and likewise proved that they are a force to be reckoned with ere the season is over.

Warren Stevens showed the crowd that his words of wisdom at the Friday pep rally were no idle boast. On that occasion he promised the followers of the team that they would find a fighting team on the

"Skin Disease" Is Our Problem

By Ernst R. Deutsch

The first impression of Miss Smith who won fame by her novel "Strange Fruit", is that of a small, smartly-dressed lady, her gentle face topped by a crown of splendid white hair.

"There's no such thing as the Negro problem", Lillian Smith declared in an interview with *The Varsity* yesterday. "Since nothing is really wrong with the Negroes there is only a 'White Problem', a sickness of our own." She calls it our "Skin Disease".

Lillian Smith, who is able to condemn crying injustices effectively with the softest Southern accent in the world and who anaesthetizes a touch of sarcasm by a blue-eyed smile of apparent innocence, was born forty-eight years ago in Florida. Presently living in Georgia, where she is editing the magazine *South Today*, she has been active in many parts of America writing for such papers as 'PM' and others. It was only recently that she has done much to remove racial bars in New York hotels.

We asked her about last February's famous "Flat Hat" incident when the student journal of the Southern college was banned for advocating social equality for the Negroes. "I agreed with that editorial wholeheartedly", she replied. "It came at the right time, too. And wasn't it thrilling to watch a young girl of twenty-two throw some of those old, dry governors into utter confusion!"

What can we do at a University such as ours to solve the problem? "Analyse yourselves first", is her advice; "you will probably find that inside of you, deep under the layer of reason, there are traces of the disease, a suppressed feeling that we are somehow superior because of our skin."

Miss Smith believes that though the war has only crystallized the problems of the South, increasing pressure by forward-looking groups may very soon give such democratic rights as equal pay and the vote to the Negroes.

Past Jewish Crises Topic Of Zionist

"Crises in Jewish life" will be the topic of Rabbi Drazin at the first meeting of the Zionist group on the campus. The meeting will be at 8.00 o'clock tonight in the Women's Union.

Rabbi Drazin will speak on past crises in Jewish history, drawing analogies to the present situation and searching for possible solutions. "He is particularly qualified," Max Day of the "Avukah" commented, "since he officiates in McCaul Street Synagogue and is the president of the Alumni Association of the Yizvak El-Chaman Yeshiva in New York."

Smith Condemns Vandalism Advocates Sportsmanship

The resumption of the intercollegiate rugby union on Saturday was an occasion for pride in the splendid Varsity team. Both the Queen's and Varsity teams played hard, and they played the game. For them, sportsmanship comes first and winning second.

The friendly rivalry between the two universities was impaired, on Friday night, by acts of vandalism. The defacing of buildings by paint that cannot be entirely removed is unpardonable. Such deliberate damage cannot be excused on the ground that the perpetrators are university students. In fact, the offence is greater on that account.

It should be mentioned that a building at McMaster University was similarly scarred after the rugby game played in Toronto two weeks ago between that institution and the University of Toronto.

It is with confidence that I express the expectation that students of this University will demonstrate that they are not impelled to despoil the property of any neighbouring university in order to develop that college spirit which, in itself, is a highly laudable objective.

That demonstration will be more pointed if there is no yielding to any temptation to retaliate.

Lillian Smith

Women Medical Students

It has been decided to x-ray all medical students every year. The appointments must be made at once as the time allotted is Oct. 31 to Nov. 7.

Please call or send a class representative for appointments at 44 Hoskin.

CORRECTION

The Avukah meeting will be held at 8:15 in the Women's Union tonight, and not Friday as erroneously advertised in a recent issue.

Complain No More It Can Be Worse

Of interest to Toronto students who complain of crowded camps are statistics on over 1,250 American and Canadian colleges and universities listed in the 1943 Year Book of the *Encyclopaedia Americana*.

According to these figures, this year's 9,000-odd enrolment at the University of Toronto was outstripped fourfold by New York University four years ago. In 1941-42, New York had 35,273 students enrolled, slightly over a third of them women.

Largest teaching staff listed was that of Columbia University, 3,096. Columbia also had the largest income, with over \$159,275,000. Honors for the largest library went to Yale University, which boasts over three million volumes in its stacks.

Five of Our Fighters



Five more members of the victorious Varsity Blues are pictured above. From left to right are Jim Carson, Bill Lawrence, Gus Campbell, Joe Woodyatt and Stu Scott. Campbell has been

on the injured list for the past two weeks along with Woodyatt, the latter recovered in time for Saturday's game but was knocked out for the season with a knee injury only minutes after he had entered the game.

New Campus Club Makes Resolutions

First action of the newly-formed U. of T. Labor-Progressive Club was the drafting of two resolutions, one protesting the deportation of Japanese-Canadians, the other stressing kinship with the students of Argentina.

At the first meeting of the club last Friday it was decided to commend the Student Society of McGill University "for its expression of solidarity with the students of Argentina in their struggle for democracy", and to urge the S.A.C. and other student bodies of this campus to take similar action. Texts of the resolution will be sent to McGill, as well as to the S.A.C., campus organizations and to the Argentine Consul in Toronto. A similar decision regarding Japanese-Canadians was adopted.

After the interim executive under chairman Kenneth Morrison had been confirmed, a motion was carried, which joined the L.P.P. Club to the newly-formed National Federation of Labor Youth. The latter, it was pointed out by Marguerite Jersak, secretary, is an affiliation of progressive anti-fascist clubs and organizations, which take part in social activities as well as in political action, such as the support recently rendered to the Ford strikers in Windsor.

It was also decided to hold ten lectures on "The Science of History", among study groups within the club. The first open meeting will be addressed by Stanley Ryerson, Educational Director of the L.P.P., on Tuesday, October 30th, at 8.00 p.m., at the Women's Union.

"Members of all faculties who take an interest in progress and The Labor Movement are invited to attend", Henry Rosenthal, educational secretary said.

Editorial

The Summing-Up

We are not sure what drives people to paint stone buildings, but we used to be told that there are many ways of leaving one's mark upon the world, and that men may be measured by the means they choose.

By this test, the Queensmen who splashed red "Q's" on the porous sandstone pillars of Convocation Hall Friday night have forfeited all right to be treated as students at a seat of higher learning. By fulfilling and even overdoing the legendary pattern of Joe College, they have done the name of every Canadian university irreparable harm. The scars they have left in the reputation which all of us must share are deeper and more damaging than any blemishes on any building.

There is nothing more to say that we have not already said, or that President Smith has not reiterated in his message on today's front page.

The place of higher education in the public esteem is not so secure that it can withstand senseless shocks of this kind.

THE GREAT WEEK-END

All in all, though it was for Toronto students the kind of weekend that is never quite forgotten, or worth forgetting.

There was no failing in Varsity spirit, throughout those all-but-sleepless 36 hours. From the whooping, howling Pep Rally, where an estimated 4,000 students braved icy rain to meet the team and rehearse their cheers, to the last vociferous "Ripperty Ree" of the Rugby Dance, the rugby weekend spirit was alive and buoyant.

It is not unfair to single out for special bouquets Head Cheer-Leader Al Klassen, whose cartwheeling squad caught everyone's fancy; Whitey Belshaw, tireless powerhouse behind the precedent-breaking Rugby Dance; and the members of the much-maligned S.A.C. executive, whose work in organizing the pep rally, outfitting the band, and arranging for the dance, made the whole week-end possible.

SOMETHING WAS BORN

There is no reason to doubt that the week-end's wonderful spirit will persist, for it was something subtly more than it seemed to be. Though the rallying-cry was "Beat Queen's!", the cohesive principle was "Yea Varsity!" Next week-end's "Beat Western!" will fan that spirit anew, but it will not in itself account for that spirit. And when the playing fields are piled with snow, and there are no longer Queen's and Western and McGill to beat, the spirit which was kindled this week-end will burn on. A new university pride has entered the campus; something that wartime isolation almost banished, but that cannot altogether die. Last week-end its lusty youth was renewed.

Nor will it die, for anyone who has experienced it. Because of this football week-end, *The Blue and White* will ring with peculiar poignancy in the ears of those of us who are still singing fifty years from now. Because of this week-end, we shall feel a thrill in the name of Toronto University which is denied to graduates of the last few years. This week-end made us suddenly University-conscious once more; and whether we understood it or not, we were this week-end participating in a creative experience.

W. H. K.

Books

All This Difference

Perhaps someone else should have reviewed *All This Difference* (Progress Books, \$3.25). For it is one of those social novels in which weakness in writing technique must be balanced against purpose and content and achievement. The literary pursuit and the dogmatic political partisan both know exactly how to deal with such novels; I am not always so certain, in spite of my own interest in the social functions of literature.

Presumably Dorothy Dumbrille is a new author; I do not recall anything else of hers, either book length or otherwise, and no other works are listed in front of this book. Most of the faults found in *All This Difference* are those of a young writer; clashes between

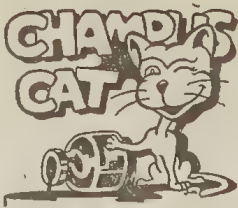
what the reader senses was aspired to and actual achievement; passages of exposition which frequently seem like excerpts from a sociology tract and which often elaborate what has been established by other means; and dialogue which is sometimes weak, hurried, uncertain and much less full of meaning and dramatic feeling than it should have been. And, as in most social novels, characters tend to become types rather than living people.

The plot is built around the social and religious implications of a love affair between Wendie MacMillan and Raoul Faubert. Although the Scottish inhabitants of Glenagarry County still own most of the land their ancestors settled, they are struggling against poverty and foreclosure. The newer French-Canadian settlers are struggling against poverty and assimilation and for the cause of security which even debt-ridden land can give.

Near the end of the book Raoul dies. Miss Dumbrille makes no effort to detail a certain solution to the novel's central problem, even on the personal level where such a problem is frequently resolved. This seems to me to be an intelligent stand to take; for the division is much too complex and bitter to be glossed over with the simplicity of a personal solution, and an equally simplified solution based on the acceptance of a single political or economic theory would be particularly dangerous. What is required of our social novelists is the necessary prelude to some eventual conclusion—clarification, full understanding and a re-thinking of the basic difficulties in all their manifold aspects.

"Somehow Wendie and Raoul were symbolic of a greater tragedy than their own . . . victims of the present social economic and political system, sacrifices on the altar of intolerance and prejudice." This should be pointed out to bigots in this province and Quebec. And it would not hurt any of us to read *All This Difference*. For it is not filled with the filthy disdain of tolerance but with a finer sympathy based on intelligence and understanding.

ROBERT WEAVER



McGeech Is Back

"Q" had struck again.

Dripping with insult from every post and pillar was his gory trademark. For Dr. Aloysius P.Q.R. McGeech, Terror of the Underworld, there could be no respite. The arch-fiend was on the loose once more.

Fresh from a year of lying low, the fiend had been satanically active. But his activity, for all the flamboyance of his painted trademark, was on an incomprehensibly tiny scale. There were but two casualties. The third toe was missing from the crumbling, brown, left foot of Rachel, the Museum's most popular mummy. And from the Tuck Shop's underground research lab, buried in the bowels of Hart House next to the subterranean offices of the Knitting Committee, there had vanished one Atomic Hamburger.

It was a case for McGeech.

McGeech was summoned. Steinmug summoned him, Steinmug of Amsterdam, Steinmug whose researches into the Theory of Doolebugs had brought him international acclaim.

It was Steinmug's peculiarity that he shunned the laboratories, preferring to work in a tent pitched atop the Hart House tower. To that tent he summoned McGeech.

"Gad!" Said McGeech.

"It is worse than you think," muttered Steinmug.

"Not that . . .?"

"Yes. He who holds the secret of the Atomic Hamburger holds the key to the Schoolman's stomach. He who holds that, holds the world."

"Say no more, Dr. Steinmug," said McGeech, drawing himself up to full height and gesturing violently with his

fountain pen through the top of the tent, "it will go no further. It must be—will be—stopped."

Then McGeech paused, rapt in thought. As he unwrapped himself, he asked, "But what of the mummy's toe?" "That," said Dr. Steinmug stiffly, "is none of my affair. As Director of the Department of Internal Research, I am responsible only for the Atomic Hamburger. For the rest, I refer you to the Department of Mummyology."

McGeech seethed inwardly. Departmental rivalry again.

He would swear that there was some connection. Somewhere, deep in the tortuous brain of "Q", there existed a pattern into which fitted the mummy's toe and the Atomic Hamburger as essential and mutually dependent links. What that pattern of crime might be he could only guess.

But it was too much to suppose that the Atomic Hamburger and Rachel's toe could have disappeared the same night independently. Such things do not happen by chance. Throughout, McGeech detected darkly the hand of "Q".

He detected something else. As he stood there, thinking, in Steinmug's tower-top tent, he detected a distant humming.

McGeech recalled that humming. Once, in the jungles of the Lower Limpopo, he had heard an identical drone from the wings of the Tch-Tch flies, deadly foes of interloping man. One Tch-tch fly could demolish a pair of pants; twenty, a tent. They were under aerial attack!

With a lunge he pulled the startled Steinmug to the floor. An instant later, amid a prodigious humming, the scalpel-like teeth of Tch-Tch flies began to rend the tent to tatters.

There are no Tch-Tch flies in Toronto. They could only be creatures of "Q".

Barely had McGeech drawn this deduction, when a Tch-Tch fly attacked his right-hand trouser leg. An instant later, he was pantless on the tower-top by night. And—inexplicable, this—Steinmug had vanished. McGeech looked about him in dismay.

Horrors! What is this? Don't miss next week's thrilling instalment!

—Woo

Art, Music and Drama

Adaskins At Wymilwood

The first of the fortnightly Wymilwood Sunday evening musicales took place last evening, at which the artists were two local musicians of wide repute, Harry Adaskin, violinist, and Frances Marr, pianist-accompanist. Until this concert, we had known Harry Adaskin only through his unanimously excellent reputation, which was fully borne out at our first acquaintance with him last night as an executive artist.

The chief offering in this programme of stimulating variety was the very beautiful *Poème*, by Chausson, which also was accorded the best performance of all.

The *Poème* was preceded by an early Beethoven Sonata for violin and piano, in F-major, groundlessly and illegitimately called *Springtime*.

Mr. Adaskin brought the recital to a close by a group of three shorter selections: a violin transcription of Lenski's aria from *Eugen Onegin* by Tchaikowski, Debussy's *Girl with the Flaxen Hair*, and a *Prælude* by Bach.

Frances Marr collaborated to perfection, and was, technically, the more proficient of the two. It would appear that Mr. Adaskin's technique does not always allow him to realize what his artistic conscience dictates, but this criticism is based, we repeat, on our first, and rather short, acquaintance with him.

The pleasant atmosphere and instructive value of the evening was greatly enhanced by Mr. Adaskin's own illuminating comments, with which he preceded each work he performed.

—HANS GRUBER

MODERN MINSTRELS

It was a fortunate discovery for American audiences when Richard Dyer-Bennet found that folk-songs and ballads make good concert material. This is especially the case when they are coupled with the artistic presentations in which Mr. Dyer-Bennet specializes.

An audience at Eaton Auditorium last Thursday was enthusiastic about a typical selection of these songs. The

enthusiasm stemmed from three sources, namely, the artist's pleasant fluent singing, his dramatic ability, and the subject matter of the songs themselves.

One of the most interesting aspects of the songs is that they give the lie to the contention that the chief traditions of American music come from Indian and Negro sources. They show that there is a more varied and more natural source of inspiration for an American School.

—PHILIP FREEDMAN.

'POPS' CONCERT

The Victory Program of the 'Pops' concert on Friday night brought to fruition the pertinent remark that "music is the only true democracy." The first half of the program was dedicated to the music of the United Nations and, in all, 13 countries were represented. Smetana of Czechoslovakia, Grieg of Norway, Sullivan of England, Rimsky-Korsakov of Russia, Farnon of Canada and Sousa of the United States—the inspirations of all these masters bespoke the spirit of their homelands.

The outstanding feature of the evening was Chopin's *Nocturne in E Flat* and this was due to the masterful touch of the first violinist of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Elie Spivak, in the solo part of the number.

The contribution of France were two selections from Opera, Micaela's aria from Bizet's *Carmen*, and the ever-popular *Waltz Song* from the Gounod *Romeo and Juliet*. These were sung by the brilliant young soprano, Claire Gagnier. Miss Gagnier with her lovely lilting tones captivated her audience.

Appropriately enough, Beethoven's famed victory *Symphony No. 5 in C Minor* occupied the latter half of the program and was well performed. Thus the first of the winter series of 'Pops' concerts opened on a triumphant note and it is eagerly anticipated that the remaining performances will be as successful.

—MARY FRANCES BOWMAN.

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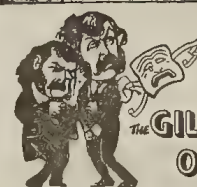
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Hart House Bulletin Board

GLEE CLUB

No more members can be admitted at present. A waiting list is being established for those still anxious to join; they will be given special consideration after Christmas if vacancies occur. Please apply in the Warden's office.

ARTS AND CRAFTS GROUP

The organization meeting and first instruction period of the arts and crafts group will be held at 5 p.m. in the arts and craftsroom. Mr. John Hall will be the instructor. Any men who are interested in doing woodcarving, metal work, sculpture, etching, linocuts and similar work are invited to be present.

ART CLASS

Group "B" of the art class will meet in the art gallery at 7:30 tonight.

THE VARSITY The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1858

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Business Office MT. 6521
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Joan Smallman

Power, Speed, Fighting Spirit Give Blues Decisive Victory

(Continued from page 1)

The Gaels looked like just another team without the field leadership of Jack Parry whose injury will keep him out of the game for at least another two weeks. While Jack Milliken carried a portion of the play, it was Roy Fuller that carried the play against the Blues. Fuller's passing was spectacular but he picked the wrong day to uncover it as Mel Lawson's display far overshadowed his best efforts. Pete King was another standout with his pass receiving and his deadly downfield tackling. Other Gaels who proved thorns in the sides of the Blues were Andy Kniesswasser, Don Delchay and Bob Stevens before he was injured.

The first thrill of the game came part way through the opening quarter as Grass blocked a Queen's kick and

dribbled it down the field before Milliken recovered it on his own six. On the next play, Grass again blocked the kick, caught the ball as it came down and carried it over the line. Scott converted.

For the rest of the first half play ranged back and forth until three straight first downs placed Queen's in Varsity territory. Milliken's attempted placement from the 43 was far too short and low. Halftime score was Varsity 6, Queen's 0.

After the boisterous halftime crowd had been cleared away, Mel Lawson unbound two passes, one to brother Gord and the second to Lawrence over the line. Scott again converted. A steady downfield march paved the way for a short placement attempt by Stu Scott which he made good. With the score 15-0 against them, Queen's took over the attack with Fuller heaving the passes. A twenty yard forward to Kniesswasser gave them their only major which Milliken converted.

A Lawson-Henry pass went 40 yards through the air and Henry took it the rest of the way. The convert was not good. In the closing minutes of the game, Queen's tried passing from deep in their own zone and Bob Henry intercepted on the 32 and ran over for the unconverted major.

Another Win For Soccer Men

Sparked by Willie Clarkson's "hat-trick", the Varsity soccer squad said it with goals on Saturday afternoon on the front campus as a fairly strong Western outfit went down to a 6-1 defeat. The Blues victory was the third in as many starts, and puts them solidly in first place.

After 20 minutes of evenly distributed play Roy Shinobu took a header from the toe of Doug Eaton and found the upper right hand corner of the net to put Varsity one up. For the remainder of the first half Varsity carried the play to Western but some solid defensive work by Mustang backs Eaton and Down kept the Toronto forwards in check. A momentary defensive lapse a minute before half time however allowed Willie Clarkson to register his first goal of three with a scorching drive on a pass taken from Dave Boyd at outside left.

Varsity opened the second half pressing even harder and at the 15 minute mark hit pay-dirt again with two quick tallies.

The last three minutes saw three snappy goals as play ranged up and down the field very quickly. Roy Shinobu collected his second of the day while Willie Clarkson drove through a maze of players in the Western goal-mouth for his third counter and the team's sixth.

The teams: Western—McPherson, Eaton, Down, Speidel, Szabo, Bousfield, Cox, Graham, Smith, Jackson, Tomlinson, Hall and Zargour.

Varsity—Elliott, Bell-Irving, Fyfe, Clarkson M, Hassonali, Thompson, Eaton, Clarkson W, Riguero, Shinobu, Boyd, Mayne and Spooner.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasiw

This Atomic Age

The charges that the University of Toronto has never had a unified college spirit was disproved Saturday afternoon when that spirit, suppressed through six wartime, football-less years, exploded in the faces of the Queen's Tricolor supporters.

After a lethargic beginning, the cheer leaders and the crowd warmed up until, at half-time, the detonator exploded. As one stadium veteran stated, "It was the best half-time football game I've witnessed in twenty years." The impromptu tackles, tug-o-wars, fisticuffs and catch-as-catch-can added the long forgotten color to the game.

At any other time, in polite circles, such tactics would be considered as an evidence of bad breeding or poor taste, but not so Saturday! Rather, they served as a detonating cap which resulted in yells of "Yea Varsity" and "Yea Toronto" instead of the customary college or faculty scrambles. And rightly so!

Now that Varsity spirit has been rediscovered, the next problem is to keep it on the same level pitch or to improve it if there is room for improvement. Next Saturday, the Blues take on the mansize job of making the Western Mustangs say "uncle". They will need every bit of moral assistance that the accompanying students can give them. A BEAT WESTERN RALLY prior to Saturday's game would help the cause no little.

Victory Weekend

There was good cause for all the joyous celebrating that shook forth after the game. Hee Phillip's track and field men stole all the honors at McGill in the senior intercollegiate meet. Then came the football victory coupled with the soccer triumph. . . . The city police must be congratulated on the way they handled the snake dance in the downtown area. Physical force came second to psychology which was the shining point as the spark was there for a Buenos Aires reaction. . . . Jack Parry's absence had the Blues in almost as bad a mood as the Tricolor. The common feeling before the game was that the Tricolor would be trampled whether Parry was in the game or not and the Blue and White indicated that this feeling was well founded. . . . Middle Bob Stevens may be out of action come the Queen's-McGill game Saturday. The Gaels took a terrific physical beating from the charging Varsity line. . . . Joe Woodyatt, back from injuries, is on the shelf again with his leg injury.

The Sportswoman

By Polly Mutz

You Had It Coming Queen's!

Yes sirree, Varsity rugby has started to percolate. The premature boasting of our students about the greatness of their rugby team was not in vain. The women of Varsity fulfilled their part of the bargain as well, a great majority turning up in section "Q", and gladly suffering laryngitis to yell "Hold that line!" The girls of one University residence organized a parade up to the game, carrying a large blue banner. The cheerleaders deserve much praise for spirited routine, and even cartwheels. . . . the appreciation of which was evidenced by the cries on all sides for "More-More." Our attentive ear did not catch a single faculty yell to sever the unity of the "all out" effort to drown persistent "Oil Thighs". If this is what men's intercollegiate sports do to Varsity, maybe Women's intercollegiate activities will help to unify Varsity still more.

Our Chance

To share the glory comes when the swimming meet takes place in Toronto. There will be two swimming meets, the first to occur in January at the opening Athletic Night, and is to be strictly intramural. The second affair will be the drawing card of the last Athletic Night. Since the women proved to be such staunch supporters of the intercollegiate games, we hope the men will reciprocate, and show an equal amount of interest in the swimming "do".

To qualify for a swimming team, a student must appear at five practices. The individual college meets are scheduled to be completed by the second week in December. The swift shallow dives of the competitors will be executed in the U.T.S. pool.

Chase To The Base

Vic I and P.H.E. went to bat Friday afternoon in Trinity Field, which seems doomed to be burnt up by the number and swiftness of the runs executed on its surface. The score was 12-8 in favor of the Physical Ed. girls. P.H.E. registered ten runs in the first inning, until the Vic team got organized. Vic seems to have player, Doodle Brown, under contract. Doodle has the responsible job of guarding the Vic, first base. Critics whistle long and lowly when asked to describe her hitting technique. Baseball fans . . . here is a candidate for a women's all-star team.

FRESHMEN—Take Notice!

Junior Interfaculty Harrier Race

Saturday, Nov. 3rd -- 10 a.m. Sharp

The race is open to all University undergraduates with the following exceptions:

1. Students other than freshmen who have finished 1st, 2nd or 3rd in any University of Toronto race of 3 miles or over.
2. Students who have finished 1st to 10th in any SENIOR Interfaculty Harrier race.
3. Students who have represented this or any other recognized University on a Harrier team.

For a description of the course see Hart House Athletic Wing Notice Board

The following instructions regarding entries must be strictly followed.

1. Eligibility Certificates must be signed by each participant.
2. Entries must be turned in to the Athletic Office not later than 5:00 p.m. Fri. Nov. 2nd. POST ENTRIES WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.
3. Entry must be made on the official form in the Athletic Office. Each entry shall bear a number which will be the competitors number for the race. This number will be issued at time of entry and is to be worn on the front of the jersey during the race.

(Size of teams no limit—5 men to count)

Running or gym suits must be worn.

Competitors must be in the main locker room not later than 9:40 a.m.

Team managers shall act as marshals.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Rugby	4:00	Sr. Med	Sr. SPS	Gregoire,
Warwick, Campbell				
Soccer	4:00	Trin II	Vic II	Kellia
Lacrosse	1:00	Jr. SPS	U.C.	Vetter
	5:00	Trin.	SPS	Rae
Volleyball	1:00	SPS III B	II MED	Seunarine
	6:30	PHE II	SPS II A	Williams
Swim League	5:00	SPS III	Pre-Med	Moffat
		For	Trin B	

VOLLEYBALL REFEREES

There is still a need for Volleyball referees. Apply at Athletic Office Hart House.

Tracksters Win Despite Mud

(Continued from page 1)

Discus: (1) Orr, Toronto; (2) Bartlett, McGill; (3) Harlow, Toronto; (4) Allen, Western. Distance 113' 11".

Pole Vault: (1) Rider, McGill; (2) McAdam, Toronto; (3) Barry, Toronto, and Glen, McGill, tied. Height 10' 4".

120 High Hurdles: (1) Chapman, Toronto; (2) Brewerton, McGill; (3) Van Wagner, McGill; (4) Giles, Toronto. Time 16.6 seconds.

880 yards: (1) Gillespie, McGill; (2) Fielding, Toronto; (3) Fordyce, Toronto; (4) Lamontagne, McGill. Time 2:33 minutes.

High Jump: (1) Jackes, Toronto; (2) Kerr, Toronto; (3) Lefcoe, McGill; (4) Rider, McGill. Height 5' 11".

16 Pound Shot: (1) Bartlett, McGill; (2) Conrad, Western; (3) Deane, Toronto; (4) Orr, Toronto. Distance 38' 11".

220 Yards: (1) McFarlane, Western; (2) O'Brien, Toronto; (3) Antoni, Toronto; (4) Knecht, McGill. Time 22.9 seconds.

Broad Jump: (1) Crashley, Toronto; (2) Van Wagner, McGill; (3) Kerr, Toronto; (4) Lefcoe, McGill. Distance 20' 10".

1 Mile: (1) Taylor, Toronto; (2) Ballon, McGill; (3) Watts, Queen's; (4) Shackleton, Toronto. Time 4:46.1 minutes.

Javelin: (1) Goering, Toronto; (2) Conrad, Western; (3) Deane, Toronto; (4) Lefcoe, McGill. Distance 154' 7 1/2".

220 Yards Low Hurdles: (1) Brewerton, McGill; (2) Davies, Toronto; (3) Wilkinson, McGill; (4) Giles, Toronto. Time 26.8 seconds.

440 Yards: (1) Fielding, Toronto; (2) Gillespie, McGill; (3) Antoni, Toronto; (4) MacDowell, McGill. Time 53.2 seconds.

Three Miles: (1) Taylor, Toronto; (2) Ballon, McGill; (3) Goering, Toronto; (4) Farmer, McGill. Time 17:09 minutes.

Relay: (1) McGill; (2) Toronto; (3) Western.

College Spirit on the Loose During One Wild Week-End

University of Toronto spirit, dormant for six years, exploded on the campus over the weekend!

The detonating cap was affixed at the pre-game pep rally held at the Stadium on Friday as some 1,200 students braved the drizzling rain to practise the yells and songs. Warren Stevens took time out from scrimmage to introduce the team members to the assembly.

Friday night brought out the shock troops to guard the stadium as over-enthusiastic students from Queen's attacked with paint. The hot rivals pitched in with fists, paint, white wash and even hair clippers. Three would-be-heroes from the Limestone city returned there minus hair in the form of a "T".

The detonator exploded at the game! The Tricolor supporters marched in behind their traditional pipe band and had no sooner reached their seats when a flour "Q" appeared on the centre field stripe.

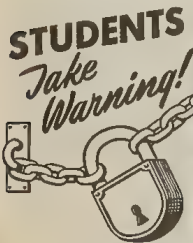
Their ire roused, Varsity supporters went all out to swamp their rivals. Under the well-precisioned

cheerleaders, the rooters gave out with lusty yells. The Blue and White band led the students in songs while Queen's followers looked enviously on.

An ardent group of Varsityites formed a snake line in the stadium and slipped out onto Bloor before the watchful police could interfere. The line gathered re-enforcement as it went east along Bloor Street.

Down Yonge Street went this boisterous mob, much to the grievance of the city police. Attempts to stop the line failed at Gerrard and again at Dundas but three supposed "ring leaders" were picked up by prowling squad cars. The line led into a downtown theatre where it wound through the aisles, across the stage and through the lobbies amidst yell of "We beat Queen's" and "We'll beat Western."

The football dance proved to be the most orderly event of the day as the doors separating the Queen's merry-makers were thrown open. Colors were exchanged and college differences were forgotten.



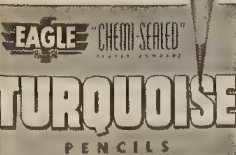
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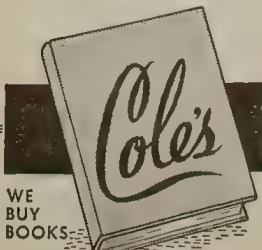
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New and Entrenous

With Their 'Paint' Down

By Ross McLean

Three sons of Queen's returned to alma mater as heroes today.

They were those who succeeded shortly after 6 a.m. Saturday in penetrating a watch-weary cordon of volunteer Varsity guards who had been on all-night vigil to prevent desecration within the stadium. Hopping a south fence, the three entered the stadium and had splashed several vivid Q's about the interior before being apprehended in the act.

The trio of artistic martyrs were carried bodily to a nearby residence to face impromptu trial and punishment. Climax to Queen's elaborate "paint-plot" which saw yellow and crimson "Q's" adorning Convocation Hall, the Royal Museum, downtown banks and news stands, the Victoria Infirmary and numerous other University buildings, the actual deed had been preceded by an eventful eight hours of preparation.

In their correct chronology, events of Friday evening and Saturday morning are recorded below:

10.35: First tip received of Queen's

intentions to invade the stadium armed with paint and brushes. Hour is 5 a.m.

10.36: Nucleus of defenders forms. Word spreads to fraternities, residences; small group plans to stand duty-watch at stadium.

11.40: Quintet of Paul Reveres proceed to Hart House to seek reinforcements from among males at All-Varsity dance. Response at first apathetic. A few officials at length aroused to gravity of situation, promise assistance.

12.05: Quintet of Paul Reveres

have four grilled cheese sandwiches, one banana shortcake. Organizational work completed, retire from scene of action temporarily.

1.20: Vigil begins with handful of sentries posted at stadium. Two members of police force on duty. Plain clothes men patrolling in police cruiser. Second police car also ranging within the stadium environs.

2.12: Guard at Bloor Street end of stadium whispers to relief man: "Whatsa matter, can't you sleep?"

3.05: Numbers of volunteer watchers increase. Confusion in proportion. No one certain who are Varsity people. Small bands of Varsity-ites circle about buildings swapping suspicious stares with other small bands of Varsity-ites.

3.31: Scout arrives, breathless, with word that Queen's ammunition vehicle has been sighted on Bay and

Bloor, loaded with paint. Small disorganized party sets off to see.

3.45: Red sedan draws to stop at north-west corner of stadium, flickers head lights three times, significantly. Pulls away.

3.54: Party returns from Bay-Bloor excursion to describe Royal Bank building and news stand. "All smeared with Queen's," they say.

4.00: Restlessness increasing as H-Hour approaches. Confusion still prevalent. Who is who? Small

groups of defenders climbing in and out of stadium. Two kindly Trinity men pause in their climb over the north-west wall to assist unidentified man on ground below to scale the wall. Suspicious guard inter-

rupts, asks unidentified man for registration card. Unidentified man replies brazenly: "Sure, I'm Queen's!" Trinity men blush.

4.05: Red sedan draws to stop at north-west corner of stadium, flickers head lights three times, significantly. Pulls away.

4.51: Warning comes from south end of stadium that enemy approaches. Car races up Devonshire Place, turns right onto Bloor proceeds twenty feet when it is bathed in white wash and barraged by clumps of sod as Varsity strikes back. Car continues along Bloor in ghostly attire.

5.00: H-Hour

5.01: H-Hour plus one.

5.02: H-Hour plus two.

5.03: H-Hour plus three. Red sedan draws to stop at north-west corner of stadium, flickers head lights three times, significantly. Pulls away.

5.04: H-Hour plus four. Queen's "paint-party" fails to appear.

6.02: Shout from south of stadium declares that enemy has struck, is striking. Hordes race to south end of stadium as defenders appear over south gate with trio of culprits in tow. Stadium almost forgotten, crowds follow procession to nearby residence for trial.

6.17: Trial begins. Charge: Inferior decoration of Varsity stadium.

6.18: Witness give evidence: Paint their face. Cut their hair! Get hessissors! Hey (to squirming captive) why don't you be sociable? Give me a shave, too! (This from squirming captive, obviously attempting to be sociable).

6.25: Red sedan draws to stop at north-west corner of stadium, flickers head lights three times, significantly. Man emerges, speaks: "Anybody here call a cab?"

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

Desk, suitable for student, \$20.00.
Box M, The Varsity.

LOST

Brown purse, lost in U.C., last Tuesday. Holder please turn in at S.A.C. office.

LOST

Brown comb trimmed with single strand of pearls. Vicinity, Physics Building and Biology Building. Please turn in at S.A.C. office.

FOR SALE

Harvard Classics, 50 volumes containing essentials of a liberal education. Alumni Deluxe Limited Edition. If interested, phone MI 0008, after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT

At Bloor-Sherbourne, large front room for gentlemen. \$5.00 RA 5718.

LOST

Lady's black wallet, last Thursday in U.C. Return to Eileen Slyne, MI 5059.

LOST

Log-log Decitrig Slide-Rule, Friday morning on St. George St. Please leave at S.A.C. office.

LOST

Blue, morocco leather tobacco pouch, in vicinity of the Museum, possibly in the theatre, Monday, Oct. 22nd. Finder please leave at the S.A.C. office.

REWARD

For return of SLIDE RULE left in Room E-34, or Engineering Bldg., drafting room, Monday morning, Oct. 22nd. Name on inside of cover flap, J. H. C. Massie. Finder please phone Midway 0835.

LOST

Black Waterman's fountain pen, Friday morning. Finder please leave at S.A.C. office.

TYPING DONE

These typed neatly and efficiently. Phone KI 6235, after five.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT OIL

Searching Ancient Seabeds

FOR THE OIL YOU USE TODAY



The old-time "wildcatter" who pretended to find oil with his divining rod has long since given way to highly trained oil scientists. Today, for example, working in teams, Imperial Oil scientists use many delicate and ingenious instruments to locate the ancient seabeds underlying more than one-half of Canada's land area. For oil, geologists know, was first formed from plant and marine life that flourished millions of years ago on pre-historic ocean floors.

How the team works

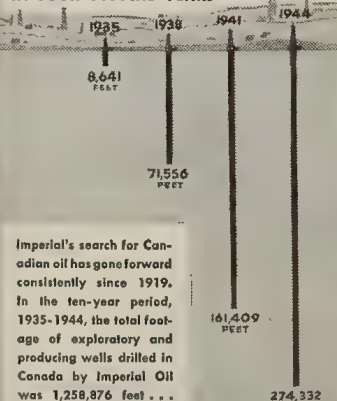
First comes the *geologist*, to examine soil and rock outcroppings. Then the *aerial photographer* maps a bird's-eye picture of the territory. The *geophysicist* investigates the structure of the earth beneath the surface. The *mathematician* interprets the data recorded by the physicist. The *chemist* analyzes the water in the district and the sand, clay and rocks brought up by exploring drills.

But with all his modern knowledge and instruments, the scientist cannot yet say to the driller with certainty, "Drill here and you will find oil". Many times, the drills miss the underground oil deposits by a few hundred feet. Often, too, a well drilled at great cost turns out to be a failure.

A two-fold purpose

Yet year in and year out, Imperial Oil scientists continue their search for Canadian oil with a two-fold purpose . . . to provide Canadians with more than 500 useful petroleum products . . . and to help Canada achieve ever greater oil independence by development of her own petroleum resources.

IMPERIAL'S CANADIAN DRILLING RECORD IN FOUR TYPICAL YEARS



Imperial's search for Canadian oil has gone forward consistently since 1919. In the ten-year period, 1935-1944, the total footage of exploratory and producing wells drilled in Canada by Imperial Oil was 1,258,876 feet . . . 238 underground miles!

This message is the third of a series the next advertisement will describe "How an Oil Well Works."

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED



"Varsity" In Blue



Varsity representative, Martha Schober, paints Varsity "V" on the convoy balloon being used to promote the present Victory Loan.

Varsity Colors Ride High As Balloon Aids 9th Loan

A peculiarly personal appeal to all readers of *The Varsity* to support the Ninth Victory Loan is the Queen's Park convoy balloon, recently christened after the Undergraduate Newspaper. Herewith is a stroke-by-stroke account of the Saturday morning ceremony in which Balloon No. S2646362 became *The Varsity*.—Ed.

By Martha Schober

Have you seen the *Varsity*? Over the the Parliament Buildings, the *Varsity* flies in full view of campus crawlers night and day. The *Varsity* proudly flies the Blue and White, and has triumphed over the Tricolor. Because the *Varsity* had a run-in with wild-eyed Queensmen too, and came out a little battered. When a crowd gathered last Saturday morning to watch the christening ceremony, traces of red, blue and gold were apparent on the lacings.

"The Queen's people got here before you" apologized Private John Lowe. "We really tried to rub it all off. Don't blame us—we only come on duty at nine. The night guards fell down, I guess."

The aluminium paint, he went on, should show off our colours nicely. It is a special mixture, to keep changing temperatures from over-expanding the balloon.

We picked up our brush and the can of Royal Blue paint. We made sweeping motions, and we talked too. Sapper Charlie Mayes told us pertinent facts as our arm became more and more tired. "These purity tests, for instance, he said are to find out the percentage of oxygen that has crept into the hydrogen. Right now there is three percent air in the balloon and there shouldn't be any. At full expansion the indicator stands at fifteen and the rubber cords are taut."

We took a deep breath and stood back. V was complete, about eight feet high and a foot wide. "Can we put *ARSITY* after the V?" we inquired wistfully. "We've lots more paint."

"Sure said Signalman Ted Hooper, "as long as you take us to the game. We want to see you beat those Queen's boys who messed up our baby. We'll even guard it after the game for you."

We started the A. "We all had extensive training in aerobatics before they let us even touch a blimp," said Sergeant Ellis, the blimp's second in command, taking our brush and trimming up our A. We started the R.

"We can't smoke when the *Varsity* is on the ground," said Craftsman R. J. Minto, "so hurry up." We started the S. "But we work hard," he continued. "It's a full-time job whistling at all your nice looking college girls. Most of us have been in England so we aren't too interested. But mind you, if we don't get them over here soon we will look for other ones."

We started the Y. Everyone cheered and we finished the Y. Sergeant Ellis released the cable brakes, the boys unfurled the *Varsity* fins and, nose first, *Varsity* shot towards the stratosphere, nearly taking Signalman E. G. Drury with it.

"Let it out a bit higher," he said, "if she's low the cross currents from the buildings to whip her around too much."

We approved as it looked nicer at the greater height.

"She's got to go gently or she'll rip her lead lines," said Private Eddie Wur who stood around checking the wires, struts and fins.

Colonel Lindsey, the C.O. of the balloon, told us some technical facts. *Varsity* is not a barrage balloon. It is not a blimp. *Varsity* is a full fledged, battle christened convoy-balloon and played a major part on D-Day, keeping off low-flying strafing planes.

U.B.C. Med School Gets Large Grant

Vancouver Oct. 28 (CUP)—Pat Fowler, Secretary of the Munro Pre-Med Society told a meeting of over 250 prospective medical students, that of the five million dollar government grant, the University of British Columbia has appropriated almost two million dollars for the establishment of a School of Medicine.

It was intimated that the school should be open for the 1947 session. It will accommodate fifty students and be comparable to that of the University of Manitoba.

McGill is the only university at present which will accept students who have graduated from the Pre-Med course at the University of British Columbia and only 35% of students who graduated last year were admitted to Canadian schools.

V.C.F. To Convene At Vic Chapel

This week's Wednesday to Friday meetings of the Varsity Christian Fellowship are to be addressed by Rev. Russel Graham, who has been a missionary in India for forty years.

The meetings which are open to all members of the V.C.F. in the University will be held each day from 1:00-2:00 p.m. On Wednesday the meeting will be conducted in Victoria College Chapel and on Thursday and Friday in the hall of the Anatomy Building.

Continuing over the weekend the annual V.C.F. conference will be held at Hotel Manitou, Centre Island.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1945

No. 23

President, Minister of Health Attend Optometry Opening

An official ceremony, attended by Dr. Sidney Smith and Dr. Vivian, Minister of Health for Ontario, marked the opening of the new building for the College of Optometry at 140 St. George St. last night.

Dean and Mrs. J. C. Thompson and Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Dunlop received the guests for the ceremony.

Dean Thompson spoke, expressing the hope that Dr. Smith would soon be able to arrange for formal affiliation of the College with the University. Dr.

Dunlop stressed the function of the Optometric profession in Toronto.

There was a short address by Dr. Vivian, under whose jurisdiction the Health Service of Optometry is administered, following which Dr. Smith was given the floor.

Dr. Smith wished the college the best of luck in its new premises and said later in an interview with *The Varsity*, "The College is to be congratulated on the number of ex-servicemen enrolled."

Following the ceremony, the new building was thrown open to the guests for inspection. It was stated that the equipment and courses here at U. of T. are equal to the best on the continent.

Speaking of the Health Service of Optometry, Dr. Dunlop said, "No person in the vicinity of Toronto need go without visual care due to lack of funds since our college and its co-operative associations are prepared to meet their needs."

Welcome Issued By German Club

"We are trying to make this year into the most varied and successful one in the history of the German Club," Otto Butz president, told *The Varsity* last week. "Our welcome is extended especially to first year students and to ex-servicemen of all years, many of whom will be able to contribute a great deal to the club, from their personal contact with recent conditions in Germany and Austria," he added.

The U. of T. German Club once again is planning an entertainment program on a wide scale. In addition to such general features as music, dancing and refreshments, the club offers plays, movies, topical talks and special attractions, such as the annual Christmas party. This year, each meeting is scheduled also to include a more serious discussion on questions of interest, preceded by a short outline, which some club member will present.

"Students of Engineering, Forestry, Medicine, Music as well as other faculties, and arts students not in language courses are no less invited to our program as are students of German", Sylvia Brown, secretary, commented. Science and other students will find plenty of pleasantly contrasting entertainment there."

Highlight of the first meeting, to be held tonight, will be a one-act comedy "Farewell Supper", by Arthur Schnitzler. The theme of the short topical discussion will be "Should German be taught in Schools?"

Sunday Concert

Leslie Holmes, baritone, will give the Sunday Evening Concert in the Great Hall of Hart House at 9 p.m. on Sunday next, 4th November. Weldon Kilburn will be at the piano. The program will be as follows:

I
Art Thou Troubled? Handel
Droop Not, Young Lover Handel
Silent Worship Handel

See Liberty, Virtue and Honour Appearing Arne

II
To Music Schubert
Farewell
A Litany for All Souls Day
The Lime Tree
Impatience

III
Some Rival has Stolen My True Love Away arr. Lucy Broadwood
A la Claire Fontaine

arr. Healey Willan
La Belle Françoise

arr. Oscar O'Brien
An Eriskay Love Lilt

arr. M. Kennedy-Fraser
Say Goodbye Now to Pastime

and Play, Lad Mozart

Representatives of the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office at Hart House for their allotments of tickets for this concert.

Dangerous Clause In Bill Criticized By J. M. Finlay

CONCERNS JAP-CANADIANS

By Janice Murray

Inclusion of a clause in a bill before the House of Commons which would permit any Canadian citizen to be deported at the will of the government in Council, was described as "very-dangerous" by J. M. Finlay of the central Japanese-Canadian Committee, before the Co-operative Committee on Japanese-Canadians.

"New facts which have come to light since the last meeting of the committee include certain clause in Bill 15, The National Emergency Powers Act, Section III, Clause g, said Mr. Finlay. It is necessary to continue certain governmental controls, and this bill is very important, but while all other clauses of the Bill are harmless, clause g must be interpreted as potentially dangerous to all Canadian citizens, continued Mr. Finlay.

Smith Exchanges Exchange Views

Hallowe'en party will be sponsored this year by the International Students' Club which will be held at 8 p.m. Wed., Oct. 31, in the Women's Union. The highlight of the evening will be informal talks given by the exchange students from Smith College. They will discuss and compare their views on "Life in the United States." Later, the meeting will take the form of an International Hallowe'en Party, with some of the students dressed in their nation's costumes.

Games such as bobbing for apples and stuffing oatmeal will be introduced to students. Dancing and refreshments will follow.

Last week a welcome was extended to the body by Noel Chapman, one of the executive, who explained that international understanding is urgently needed in order to build a secure peace.

"The club has representatives from British Guiana, Austria, Trinidad, England, Dominican Republic, U.S.A. and India; the opportunity of meeting and speaking to these students and learning of their respective cultures is indeed of endless value to university students," said Mr. Chapman.

Help McGill Vets Increase Incomes

Montreal, Oct. 28 (CUP)—UniVet Enterprises, an organization whose aim is to help the University's 1,400 student-veterans help themselves, is being established at McGill. The organization has been endorsed by Principal James and was approved by the Students' Executive Council.

The Students' Veteran Society has backed the enterprise and is granting it the office it will occupy. Under the training provisions of the War Services Grants Act, student-veterans are allowed up to forty dollars a month to supplement their government living allowance. UniVet Enterprises has been designed to help veterans earn this amount by finding opportunities for part-time employment.

Chest A Reminder The Annual X-Rays

Chest X-ray examination for first and final year students are being held this week only, in the East Block of the Parliament Buildings. Students are reminded that they must keep their appointments for these examinations. Any first or final year student who has not yet made an appointment should contact the Health Services immediately.

Students are also reminded that they must keep appointments for medical examinations. Any student who is unable to keep his appointment should give the Health Service at least 24 hours notice.

"The clause in question states that the Governor-in-Council or the Cabinet, shall have power to regulate and revoke citizenship, and power to deport. Until this time the Government has not had the legal power to revoke citizenship and deport citizens of Canada, this is far too great a power," said Mr. Finlay.

Stressing the fact that clause g is tucked well within the body of Bill 15, where it may be well overlooked, Mr. Finlay suggested that the Co-operative Committee send a night letter to the government asking that clause g be deleted.

"The Bill comes up for a Second reading before the House this week, probably on Wednesday," continued Mr. Finlay. "There has been discussion by the press of all clauses contained in the Bill except clause g Section III. This clause has obviously been kept from the public, the General Committee on Japanese-Canadians has sent a letter to all members of the House to bring clause g into the open, before the Bill goes into committee for separate discussion of each clause," said Mr. Finlay.

When questioned as to the implications of clause g to the ordinary citizen Mr. Finlay said that it could mean a weapon for the removal of anyone of whom the Government disapproves. He admitted that some labor elements who knew of the existence of the clause were already worried.

Mr. Finlay moved that a letter of commendation should be sent to Mr. Paul Martin, M.P., the author of the Paul Martin Citizenship Bill which would provide full citizenship rights for all Canadians and naturalized citizens as soon as it became law. He suggested that the Bill should be studied carefully, and said that despite the fact that no Bill of Rights defining "full rights" of Canadians existed the Martin Bill was a "step in the right direction."

Concerning the actual questions of the deportation of the Japanese Canadians Mr. Finlay asserted that above all the question must not become a political football. "Nothing will be accomplished if this is made a party issue" concluded Mr. Finlay.

Don Franco, chairman of the meeting outlined the position of the Co-operative Committee, and stated that action could not be undertaken by the committee until after the S.A.C. meeting on Wednesday.

In closing all member representatives of the organizations of the campus committee were asked to pick up petition forms at the S.C.M. office, which will probably be distributed at the end of Hart House. Individual petition forms of this week.

Remembrance Service

The Alumni Federation of the University of Toronto will hold a Remembrance Day Service at the Soldiers' Tower on SATURDAY, Nov. 10, 1945, and has requested that a Guard of Honor composed of ex-service personnel from the three services be provided.

Navy, Army and Air Force volunteers for this guard are requested to leave their names as soon as possible at the U.N.T.D. Ship's office or at C.O.T.C. Headquarters, both of which are located at 119 St. George Street.

Campus Capsules

Eat Sans Spoon; Croon Off-Tune

By E. R. M.

In silence the procession of Queen's men filled into a Harbord Street eatery and meeterly about 30 minutes before Sunday. To the end of the store they marched, the leader stopping and squatting cross-legged on the floor. The rest of the column mimicked him. For two minutes they sat. Rising, they moved to the counter and ordered eight chocolate sundaes. Receiving their orders, they again left the counter and returned to their position on the floor and began to eat their sundaes without benefit of formal cutlery. As they lifted ice cream from dish to mouth by fingers, they commented audibly: "Isn't it fun to come to the big city?"

Finishing their sundaes, they again rose, deposited a nickel in the juke, sang in not-too-noticeably-close harmony "I'm Gonna See My Baby" and left.

A girl whose wrist we noticed in a psychology lab the other day has a male friend whose face seems to qualify as a literal clock-stopper.

Around her wrist, she wore a silver chain bracelet and watch case. But, where the Bulova people had installed time-telling apparatus, the co-ed had replaced such unromantic machinery and

doo-dads with a miniature portrait of an air force officer.

Wasn't it Chopin who said: Till the end of time, I'll go right on loving you?

Mr. Ripley told the world about our dental building on September 6—a slight scoop for fact-gathering Robert. However, you can still believe it or not, at will! The number above the main doorway of the Faculty of Dentistry is 230. Part it in the middle and it comes out: Tooth Hurty.

We wish to express our appreciation to Miss Marjorie Main (of the screen) for relinquishing her time on Friday evenings to permit 300 Varsity snafu-dancers to cross the Uptown stage.

A U.C. Folies script conference witnessed recently a quite unrelated argument on the merits of high school life in Brampton as compared to ditto in Brampton. Debate continued for some time with the Brampton defender describing Brampton's virtues, and the Port Credit man retaliating.

Tonight's seductress McI Breen ended the discussion of alma maters with the devastating *sotto voce* comment: Jungle warfare!

Editorial

Japanese-Canadians

From journalistic Frank Rasky, last year's Assistant News Editor of The Varsity and currently feature writer for the Vancouver Sun, comes his enlightening report on East Coast attitude to the Japanese.

In view of the enormous importance of his subject, we make no apology for turning over to Mr. Rasky the greater part of this page. We commend his letter to the attention of every reader.

Editor, The Varsity,
Dear Sir:

Since the day I arrived here in Vancouver three weeks ago I have been puzzled by the fiercely blazing anti-Japanese intolerance. As the editorial you quote from *The Manitoban* says, a strange tribe of people doth dwell on the far side of the Rocky Mountains.

In all other things but this, the people are amazingly progressive: certainly in no other province have I seen the Negroes, Jews and other racial minorities so frankly accepted. Yet this resentment against the Japanese is everywhere prevalent, and it is an attitude that makes me as an Easterner boil up with anger, an attitude which in my short stay I have tried to deduce.

We usually accept intolerance as a state of mind lodged in the ignorant and uneducated, but that does not hold here. The intellectuals, with a nice logic that I cannot comprehend, have drawn up an imposing list of sins against the Orientals, and this has been eagerly snapped up by those seemingly less learned. The newspapers are banded together in an editorial crusade against the Japanese; this regardless of their political stripe. I have spoken to trade unionists, journalists, artists hand laborers and businessmen, and no matter how divorced they are economically, they stubbornly uphold one opinion in common: kick out the Japs.

It is useless to argue with them. When I point out that a religious group in Toronto, the Student Christian Movement, submit, and rightly, that to discriminate against any people because of race, creed or color is to copy Hitler's policies, the conventional retaliation is that the Easterners are luckily free of those grinning and hissing Nips; that the Easterners have no conceptions of "what is going on"; and that it is, in any case, none of their business.

Mention of such high-principled terms as "civil liberties" and "humanity" are equally brushed aside as having nothing to do with the matter, and, moreover, in this particular case, rather naive. In short, the people of B.C. pose mentally as daring little Dutchmen, who until now have kept their thumb plugged in the hole and so stemmed a tide of uncouth Japanese—for which gesture the rest of Canada should be forever grateful.

As it was correctly submitted by several professors in the campus survey *The Varsity* ran recently, the problem is deeply rooted in the pocket book. According to back files of the newspapers I have glanced through, the business element protested the Japanese inroads into their trade as early as 1937. Headlines tell how the Vancouver city council, obviously prodded by the industrial element, tried to pass resolutions which would limit trade licenses to all Orientals.

A bit of crossfire dialogue from one clipping illustrates the rather incensed sensibilities of two city fathers:

"I demand that no more licenses be handed out to this Oriental scum . . . these immigrants," said one Counsellor.

"If you do that, you'll have to include Greeks and Italians," replied another.

"Don't you dare include those law-abiding citizens . . ." went on the first Counsellor.

As a prelude to ousting the Japanese from British Columbia—whether they are foreign or domestically born—

the charges against these unfortunate people ran roughly like this:

1—In all B.C. communities with an Oriental population, it was found that the cost of maintaining public services was borne by the white inhabitants to an extent all out of proportion.

2—Only a small contribution was made in any sort of taxes by the Oriental. The causes for this is allegedly based on the practice of Japanese families to crowd into cheap residences, several families to a dwelling, where taxes are low.

3—Japanese fisherman were depleting the cod in B.C. waters.

4—Cheap Japanese labor in fruit and vegetable farms throughout the Fraser and Okanagan Valleys resulted in those industries falling completely into their hands.

5—By working as family combines, the Orientals made the minimum wage and factories act of no effect.

6—Also that old bogey (familiar to all ranters against the French-Canadians) has been exhumed, to the effect that the Japanese would soon swamp the whites by their birth rate. The viewers-with-alarm pointed at the 1937 birth figures which showed that, while the general increase in population was 4.75 per 1,000, Japanese registered 20.18 per 1,000.

On the surface this might seem to be an imposing schedule of misdemeanors, but it ought not to be glibly flaunted at its face value.

Certainly it is true that the Japanese used to live as a floating population in cheap tinkerbox cubicles, several families to a hovel. I visited the Powell Street area of Vancouver, known as "Jap Town" before its residents were bodily evicted, and the "For Rent" signs over crumbling shacks and locked-up huts would undoubtedly not receive a stamp of approval from even Toronto's Board of Health. But no wonder, the Japanese were compelled to shoe-horn into this poverty-stricken area. Newspaper clippings tell me that the Nipponese were restricted here; in a manner not entirely unlike what the Hitler crowd used to call "ghettos".

It is also true that the Japanese were ready to take smaller wages and were prepared to work longer hours, but I hardly see why they are to be blamed. It's hardly probable that the Orientals maliciously tried to deprive the white worker of a job; immigrants are hardly that openly aggressive. Rather the employer, the white man, is to blame—as he is in the Southern States, Rhodesia, Argentine and a hundred other places—for the reason that he has tried to secure cheap labor with the knowledge that the Orientals of the first generation are more used to maintaining themselves on less than the whites.

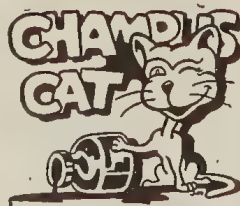
Given the opportunity, the Orientals certainly would have demanded wages similar to the whites. So we can assume that the low wages paid to the Orientals were chiefly to blame for the Orientals lowering the standard of living for all. It is unlikely that the Orientals, who have families in Japan would improve their standards of living even if receiving higher wages. This would also be true of single Japanese intending to save and return to their own country.

In other words, the white man himself has contributed largely to the low Oriental living standards which was a menace to his own economic condition. He paid the Oriental low wages, then, by a curious double entendre, complains that the Oriental wages are too low.

It seems to me that the white population in B.C. would, further, not accept an obvious fact upon which any graduate in U. of T. Psychology 1a could have provided enlightenment: namely, that they did not give the second or third generation Japanese residents a chance to grow up and assimilate. Given time, they would have passed over the phase of conflict between two cultures—their parents' and the western one—and would soon have adjusted; not necessarily by intermarriage, but through a gradual adoption of social mores.

Meanwhile, there are 24,000 Japanese scattered throughout east Canada, all awaiting shipment out of the Dominion, all pondering man's inhumanity to man.

—FRANK RASKY.



Each year at this time the first year engineers may be seen swarming over the campus, measuring the ground with tapes and driving little pegs into the greensward. Many frosh have wondered what this is all about. Old-timers too, have seldom heard the real explanation of this frantic activity on the part of the schoolmen.

The fact is that they are looking for a buried treasure.

About 350 years ago, the students of University College stole the urn containing the ashes of the sacred goat of S.P.S., and buried them somewhere on the campus. This was done as a reprisal for the 18th Brumaire raid on U.C. by the schoolmen, who drew mustaches on the faces of all portraits that used to hang in the West Hall.

Rivalry was keen at the time, and the dead and wounded used to litter the playing fields after one of these intramural clashes. As the years went by the use of arms was prohibited, and the relations between the two factions became less violent.

In the year 1903 however, a schoolman named O'Flarity who got into the main library by mistake, found an old map among the archives of the college and decided that it contained directions for the location of the urn. Since that day S.P.S. has been working on this theory and has been over the ground with a fine-toothed comb trying to discover from the instruction and the measurements on the map, where the goat is.

BUT, what nobody knows except the registrar of U.C. and a few initiates, is that every year on Midsummer's eve, a volunteer from the Lit. enters the engineering building and changes the measurements on the map. This accounts for the renewed activity each year on the part of the frosh schoolmen who point out to the surprised sophomores that they interpreted the map in the wrong way, and that a new start will have to be made in the search for the missing urn.

When the schoolmen finally discover that they are being hoaxed they will probably take their revenge by setting loose the large black bull who lives in the tower of the Junior Common Room, and whose job it is once a year to ring the cracked bell which denotes the end of the Michaelmas term.

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on Yonge



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U.C. FOLLIES

TICKET LIST IN

U. C. ROTUNDA, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31st

List Must Be Signed To Secure Tickets

Ticket Sale November 8th

Hart House Bulletin Board

GLEE CLUB

The regular rehearsal will be held this evening in the Music Room at 5.00 p.m.

No more members can be admitted at present. A waiting list is being established for those still anxious to join; they will be given special consideration after Christmas if vacancies occur. Please apply in the Warden's office.

Art, Music and Drama

SIMPLY SUPERLATIVE

One of the remarkable aspects of the current musical stage is the vitality retained by the light operas of Gilbert and Sullivan. Well presented, these classics invariably arouse most pleasant reactions in their audience.

Thus it is a pleasure to report that the week of Gilbert and Sullivan ushered in last night at the Royal Alexandra

promises to be a source of delight for Toronto audiences. The incomparable *H.M.S. Pinafore* lost none of its appeal in a performance of interpretative excellence and spontaneity of approach. The bloom on the sprightly story of the British tar and his captain's daughter seems never to fade; no facet of its enjoyment was overlooked in last night's spirited presentation. The leads were, without exception, eminently satisfactory; the Sir Joseph Porter of Ralph Riggs was especially entertaining.

The lesser-known but equally enjoyable *Trial By Jury* was also done. This is an earlier effort of the effervescent Englishmen, in which dialogue is omitted. The resulting brevity is much to the advantage of the whole work. The histrionics in this and *Pinafore* are strictly in the D'Oyly Carte tradition, featuring the extravagant flourish and the tattered emotion, but beautifully blended with a subtle finesse that made the humor more artful.

Scenery appeared remarkably lavish and lighting effective, although one could wish for a less elusive spotlight. The orchestra sounded well-disciplined and performed its supporting role with fine élan; its director did a splendid job of accompaniment.

The Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company may be justifiably proud of its accomplishment.

DOUGLAS ROSS

Correspondence

He Was Misquoted

Editor, The Varsity:
Dear Sir:

In yesterday's issue of this paper the discussion on the Japanese question undertaken by the Medical Arts and Letters Club was reported. Unfortunately, due to the insufficient time, the discussion was incomplete and the reporter left with the impression that I was in favour of deportation of the Japanese Canadians and he had me quoted as saying that the Japanese cannot be assimilated and that they had a low standard of living.

I have never been and never shall be in favor of the deportation of Canadians of Japanese origin; neither am I in favor of deporting any alien friendly or enemy unless he be guilty of an act endangering the national safety of Canada. Further the overall statement that the Japanese in Canada cannot be assimilated or that they have a low standard of living is erroneous.

The misunderstanding or misquotation arose from the fact that, being the only one in the discussion group familiar with the Japanese question prior to their evacuation from the coastal areas, I endeavoured to explain the pre-war situation on the Pacific coast by first outlining the many points which have frequently been raised in the agitation against the Japanese in British Col-

umbia. Such points included the claims that:

- (1) they cannot be assimilated
- (2) they have a low standard of living
- (3) those born in Canada have a dual nationality
- (4) they work for cheap wages
- (5) they are monopolizing the fishing industry
- (6) etc., etc.

It would be foolish for me in the short space of this letter to attempt to explain the situation existing on the B.C. coast in relation to these claims, for these claims are neither entirely true nor are they entirely false, (except for point (5) which is entirely false). Time being short, I went no further than to outline the above claims, making no attempt to present my point of view, intending to leave that for the discussion period. But unfortunately there was no time left for a discussion period.

The question of what to do with the Japanese in Canada is not a simple one to solve. In an era when all the races of mankind are struggling in open or silent warfare, each trying to exert their superiority or demanding equality, we must attempt a solution where races of people live together peaceably. Such a solution can only be arrived at when we all realize that nothing can be gained and all may be lost by the perpetuation of inter-racial strife.

Sincerely yours,

M. WESLEY FUJIMURA, Meds VI
Japanese Canadian.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1899

Editorial Room, Rm. 43-4, MI. 6511
University College MI. 6221
Business Office MI. 6221
Night Office MI. 6740
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Second Quarter Touch by Booth Gives School 6-0 Win Over Meds

In a closely fought game on the back campus last night, Sr. School eked out a 6-0 victory over Sr. Meds.

The game was marred by numerous fumbles by both teams. The turning point in the game was when a pass attempt by Meds. went astray, Bus Booth of School scooped up the loose ball and ran 50 yards for a major. The convert was good, giving school their lead which they held for the rest of the game.

The plunging of Keith Hendrick, and George Evans, and broken field running of Bert Hamm, who also starred at quarter, stood out for school. The all round play of Bill Cochrane, plunging of Bud Finn, and the hard tackling of

Jim Smith featured Meds attack.

The first quarter featured fumbles on both sides causing the play to see-saw between the 30 yard lines. Bill Cochrane of Meds intercepted a School forward and took it to centre getting Meds out of danger. The quarter ended with Cochrane plunging the ball for a first down.

At the start of the second quarter, the School line broke up a Meds forward, Bus Booth scooped up the loose ball and outstripped the field to score standing up. The extra point was good. After an exchange of kicks, a bad snap gave Meds the ball on School 30. Meds made nothing on 2 plays. A kick over the line was brought out to the five. Meds blocked a School kick and were given the ball on the 7 yard line. An end run fizzled and the half ended.

After the kick-off by School, Finn plunged for a first down in 2 attempts. Smith stopped a 25 yard School run. Meds intercepted a pass on their own 30. After a long plunge by Finn and run by Cochrane, Meds had the ball on the School 47 at the end of the quarter.

Meds started a desperate struggle to gain at least a tie but pass after pass failed and again more fumbles nullified their efforts. School started to roll at the end of the quarter and after 3 first downs the final whistle left them deep inside the Meds. zone.

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Matinees: Wed. and Sat., 90c, \$1.20, \$1.80 (no phone orders)
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Speaking OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasiw

Jottings on a Frayed Cuff . . .

Mutterings emanating from Montreal, Kingston and London concur upon one point—that the C.I.A.U. ruling that enforces the player limit of senior football squads at twenty is outmoded. Judging from the lineup juggling around the camp of the Blues, similar feelings are felt in these parts. . . To go one further, however, this same body enforces a rule that limits the number of players which any team can use in an Intercollegiate game to eighteen. . . Twenty men are allowed to dress but regardless of injuries, only eighteen are allowed to enter the actual play. . . Come now, this is a modern age. Why allow a team to dress two men that it cannot use? An average college football team can hardly be expected to attain perfect conditioning in the short space allotted and it certainly cannot expect exhausted players to give their best. Fewer substitutes causes a slower game, and in this day and age, crowd-pleasing games must be on the intercollegiate program as well as that of commercial leagues. . . It is high time that the rules commission snapped out of its apparent trance. If eighteen men are enough to play sixty minutes of football, why bother dressing the extra two men? If eighteen aren't enough, well, give others a chance to display their wares in actual competition.

Hec Phillips' exuberance on winning the Tait MacKenzie Trophy at McGill on Friday has suddenly died down as the intermediate meet strikes him in the face. . . With the top track men on the senior squad, the intermediate entry has suffered. Hec claims that Varsity's only chance to win Wednesday's meet at Varsity Stadium is "if every man turns out and does as he is asked." Seems as if the intermediates are slightly falling down on the job. . . More of Phillips' worries are founded in the fact that Western sent but five men to the senior event and held the others for Wednesday's program. . . Sports Jack Lush of the Queen's Journal reveals that in an interview with Jack McReynolds and Colin Cranham a week ago in Kingston, they gushed in unison, "What a university! This is where I will hang my shingle next year." . . Please, Mr. Lush, you must know University of Toronto officials better than that. If you don't, we'll let you in on the secret. Varsity officials are afraid that the Tricolor will be unable to keep completing arrangements to send a part of this year's team to bolster your pace with the other entrants in the Intercollegiate Big Four and are, therefore, failing Gae! . . . Tickets for Saturday's game at London went on sale yesterday and with breathtaking results as some three hundred tickets were sold. A hurried call for more was sent to Western and hopes have arisen that at least 800 supporters will accompany the team to see the Mustangs taken into camp. . . Now, how's about that BEAT WESTERN rally?

The Sportswoman

By Polly Mutz

Heads? . . . or Tails?

Here is where the game of tennis turns into a game of chance. The semi-finals have been polished off, leaving the two crack tennis shots to match their skill. Last week Natalie Faver eliminated Rosemary Cunningham from the tennis tournament. It was a close game, as the score testifies. . . (7-5), (1-6), (6-4). Yesterday the other half of the final team was picked. Jan Rutherford defeated Sally Fox in a two set game with a score of (6-3), (9-7). It took the first set for the competitors to get warmed up. It was literally a hit and miss proposition. The second set was played in true tournament style. . . Sally excelling in accurate serves, and Jan displaying powerful shots and a tricky back hand drive. That leaves Natalie Faver and Jan Rutherford to toss for the tennis champ title.

There is Still the Hope . . .

That the Varsity basketball team will have the opportunity to carry off the honors at the intercollegiate meet, now that tennis is out of the question. The basketball games begin Nov. 5, and will be played at O.C.E. Sue Gray cautions all teams that punctuality must be regarded seriously, for the penalty of lateness is loss of the game by default. A ceiling has been placed on the number of players a team is allowed to dress for a single game. A maximum of ten players may appear at one game, but teams are not restricted in the number they train. Rotating players between games is not discouraged.

The Mixed Variety . . .

More tennis finals are in the offing, but this time they are doubles, and what is more, mixed. This event was to be cleaned off yesterday along with the Monday washing. But Toronto housekeepers do not find it necessary to consult timetables of others to arrange laundry hours. Unfortunately, the four students concerned must agree on time free lectures. When the hour can be fixed, the team of Cunningham-McIntyre will play the Morton-McIsaac combination. Meanwhile, the leaves on the trees continue to fall, and the birds have fled before the approach of frost. In short, times-a-wasting.

Basketball Schedule

Home team	Wed. Nov. 14 Meds. A vs Vic. 2 5:30
Mon. Nov. 5 U.C.2 vs. Meds. A 5:30	U.C. Sr. vs Vic. 2 6:30
Vic. Sr. vs St. Sr. 6:30	P.H.E. 2A vs U.C. 2 7:30
Vic. Fr. vs U.C. Fr. 7:30	U.C. Fr. vs P.H.E. Fr. 8:30
Nurses vs Vic. B 8:30	Thurs. Nov. 15 U.C. Fr. vs St. Fr. 5:30
Tues. Nov. 6 O.T.2 vs Vic. 2 5:30	Vic. Sr. vs St. Mikes 6:30
St. Fr. vs Meds. B 6:30	Physio. vs St. 2 7:30
P.H.E. 2A vs St. 2 7:30	Vic. B vs U.C. Jr. 8:30
St. Mikes vs U.C. Sr. 8:30	Fri. Nov. 16 P.H.E. Jr. vs Vic. Jr. 5:30
Wed. Nov. 7 Vic. Jr. vs P.H.E. 2B 6:30	Meds. A vs O.T. 2 6:30
Dent. N. vs P.H.E. Fr. 7:30	P.H.E. Fr. vs Meds. B 7:30
P.H.E. Jr. vs U.C. Jr. 8:30	O.T. Fr. vs Vic. Fr. 8:30
Mon. Nov. 12 Vic. B vs P.H.E. Jr. 5:30	Tues. Nov. 20 U.C. Fr. vs Dent. N. 7:30
Vic. 2 vs St. 2 6:30	Physio. vs Meds. A 8:30
O.T. 2 vs Physio. 7:30	1. All games are at O.C.E.
Nurse vs Vic. Jr. 8:30	2. Teams must be on time or they will lose by default.
Tues. Nov. 13 St. Fr. vs Vic. Fr. 5:30	3. Each team may dress 10 players only for each game but may rotate as many players as they wish.
Meds. B vs O.T. Fr. 6:30	
U.C. Jr. vs P.H.E. 2B 7:30	
St. Sr. vs U.C. Sr. 8:30	

SPORTS CALENDAR

RUGBY	—4.00—Jr. SPS	Vic	Moffat, Robson, Warrick
SOCCER	—4.00—Wyc	Med II	McDonald
		Knox	Welch
LACROSSE	—5.00—PHE	Med I	Cross
VOLLEYBALL	—1.00—U.C. III	SPS IV A	Burt-Gerrans
	4.30—Pharm A	Emman A	Fine
	5.30—Jr. Med	Jr. U.C.	Fine
	6.30—St. M. A	SPS IV	Thompson
	7.30—SPS I B	Vic V	Thompson
SWIM LEAGUE	—4.00—Vic	U.C. 1	Sugar
	SPS IV	St. M. B	

Doffs Khaki For Blue & White Turner Takes Managerial Reins

Warren Stevens standing on the grid-iron of Varsity Stadium crooked a finger in the direction of the covered stands and called in a loud crisp voice, "Peck, come here."

In response to the summons, a huge formidable shape emerged from the darkness of the stands. The towering man ambled along looking like some magnificent gladiator entering the coliseum for combat. Standing well over six feet, he seemed to dwarf even the biggest player in the group.

"This," said Stevens, "is our manager Peck Turner. You'll see a lot of him before the season is over."

Peck is a big man with dark hair setting off a tanned, friendly face that is wreathed continually with an amiable smile. Hailing from Victoria, British Columbia, he managed the Varsity intermediate team of 1939. With this experience behind him, Peck is no stranger to the football fields.

Recently, Peck was discharged from the Army Engineers with whom he served on the West Coast for some time. The only comment that could be drawn from Turner on his army life was a word or two about his long service decoration—the Chiliwack Smear, a

smudge of lipstick on a khaki back-ground.

Now, in civvies once again, he is doing a grand job as manager of the Varsity Blues football team. Arrangements such as securing railway accommodation, living quarters and meals while away from Toronto come under his department. Also comes the important job of supervising ticket sales as well as finances. Then comes the training-table which also falls under his jurisdiction.

Troubles are a common every day occurrence to Peck. It is hard enough to find a place to eat, let alone see that the proper food is served. When last seen, Peck was scratching his head and wondering where he could get enough chewing gum to last the team for this Saturday's game with Western.

A manager, Peck Turner is filling a difficult role. It is a role that to most fans is unseen, unrecognized and almost unheard of. When the Blues travel along the grid Peck has the satisfaction of knowing that he was partially responsible for putting them there. He helps the players get into shape, gets them to the game safely and then feeds them. As for the fans, he is responsible for getting them safely packed into the stadium.

Campus Commands Co-ed Cartwheels Competent Cheerleaders Comply

This business of cheerleading is either very infuriating or very invigorating. So say the six cheer-men and cheer-ladies of the University of Toronto who really ought to know.

Infuriating, say they, when they are charged with "grandstanding" which is really misinterpreted effervescence.

But invigorating when they can assist in the unification of a mass of Varsity rooters by the simple process of enthusiastic leading combined with cartwheels.

Chosen among 21 candidates who responded to a Varsity plea were the four girl members of the team. Tallest of the quartet is Bunny Joyce, for three years the head cheerleader at St. Mike's.

Bea Thorleson III, U.C. from Regina has been leading U.C.'s "gazillikas" for two years.

Maralyn Duff, of Chatham, was a U.C. cheerleader last year. Although from Baltimore, Maryland, Mary Rose Rityak has the Varsity spirit and performs cartwheels with Bea Thorleson.

Head leader is vocal dynamo Al Klassen, IV S.P.S. Bernie Warren, II S.P.S., provoked the feminine audience's response.

I thought all admit some degree of nervousness before the grandstand, they explain that it vanishes as they swing into their renowned ripperty-rapperty routine.

Transportaion to Football Game

AT WESTERN, NOVEMBER 3rd
SEE AL KLASSEN OR CARL CLEMENCE
At Ryerson House or Phone KI. 8172

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL MANAGERS INTRAMURAL

1. Attendance reports—obtained in room 82 U.C. and returned there at the end of each week.
2. Game reports—obtained in room 82 U.C. and returned there.
3. Provide ball, chocolate, gum, and if a home game—oranges for both teams. She must pay the referee \$1.00 for every game at the game.
4. Present an itemized account of expenses to the treasurer of your athletic association at the end of the season.
5. Keep a record of time and place of every practice and game.
6. If there are no score books left from last year, buy one, in which to keep a record of every game played.
7. See that you have a timer and a scorer at every game.
8. Get the stop clock from the caretaker at O.C.E. and return it to him at the end of the game.
9. See that your team leaves gym and locker-room tidy.
10. Be sure that your coach and team know time and place of game.
11. By now all managers should have made sure all their team are in Category A. The medical cards are in room 82 U.C.

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NOVEMBER THE SECOND

ELLIS McLINTOCK
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
FLOOR SHOW

REMEMBER?

LET'S HAVE CHARM girls! Pasquale D'Angelo is offering a course of "success" training in diction, posture, make-up, clothes sense, in relation to color, line and effect. It is a generally accepted fact that voices which are hesitating and ineffective can be improved by intelligent breath control, figures which are sloppy can be streamlined by correct posture and exercise, faces which are dull and uninteresting can be glamorized by means of expert make-up and hair-dos. Pasquale D'Angelo, whose reputation as a photographer of glamor is Canada-wide, is interested in finding new photogenic faces, because he is constantly supplying models for commercial photography and fashion work. Four instructors, five departments, twenty lessons, at 51 Avenue Rd. RA. 8961-2.

GOOD STARTER for a clear complexion... Du Barry Cleansing Cream literally drags out dust and grime particles from the delicate texture of the skin, leaving it exquisitely soft and fragrant. Use a touch of the Cleansing Cream on elbows, you bad girl, to keep them from developing callouses from desk-leaning. Use it too on absorbent cotton over orange-slick for running under nails to keep your manicure fresh and make it last longer.

BRUISES CAN BE painful and troublesome although they do not break the skin but start with a red spot under the skin surface which turns black and blue. The black and blue mark is caused by a congestion of blood in the area. This is immediately relieved by an application of Sloan's Liniment, making Sloan's the logical first-aid around the locker room. There is more Sloan's manufactured in Canada than any other liniment, a fact to be noted when in search of a good all around liniment.

BROMLEIGH COATS are bright new around the coat world, those exquisitely styled Northway coats whose trade name has become a name of dis-

New and Entrenous

"I've Got The Brains"

By Ross McLean

Miss Smith entered and patted, embarrassedly, the shoulder of the girl sitting nearest to the door and said: "Oh, my!" She looked at the maroon easy chair in the centre of the room and observed: "I feel much more comfortable sitting on the floor."

Nervous hush ensued as the chair was lifted across the room.

"As you see," the president of the Sociology Club began, "Miss Smith, the famous author of *Strange Fruit* has finally arrived. I'm afraid I'm responsible for the hold-up."

Within the next several moments we had learned that Miss Smith had been born in a small town in Georgia. "That's wrong," a young man, beside whom we were sitting, assured us. "It was Florida." It turned out to be Georgia, however.

"She taught western music to Chinese students in Hu Chow..."

"First became aware of social forces..."

"Disclaims any title to the title 'social scientist'..."

Eight latecomers were ushered in and when we returned to the chairman he was describing the book *Strange Fruit*. "We are," he said at length, "especially privileged to have Miss Smith come to speak to a campus group. So—without

fiction. There's a coat for every occasion in Fashionland at Northway's, cloth coats with swaggar lines, fur-trimmed or plain, campus casuals in offhand styles to be worn through over the shoulders or tied warmly around the waist, and if it's a fashion-conscious fur coat you're looking for, you'll appreciate the collection of moutons in soft warm browns, Hudson and Electric Seal and American Broadtail, all with that certain "whistle girl" look.

stretching this out any more—Miss Lillian Smith."

This, then, was magnetic, pompadoured Lillian (*Strange Fruit*) Smith about whom we had read on page 31 of this week's *Time*.

"I suppose," she supposed, as she slowly rose "it would really be easier if I would stand. If you don't mind I may just sit back a bit on the arm of the chair from time to time. I'm a hard-working woman these days. This putting on a play! It involves physical labor as well as emotional and intellectual." Miss Smith stood for six minutes and then sat back on the arm of the chair and didn't stand again until she had finished speaking.

When young, Miss Smith had lived in a small town in Georgia. She had lived on College Street where the big lawns were. And on the rim of her town lived the town's Negroes. Those were the colored quarters. "And the shacks," said Miss Smith, "were always unpainted." And she drew a line in the air with her right hand to conjure up unpainted shacks.

Her father had been a mill owner. He had built in her home town "a white church for white people to worship a white God, and a colored church for colored people to worship—"

Miss Smith paused three effective seconds and continued, quizzically:

"A colored God?" She didn't know, she said. She had never decided. Neither had her father. At any rate, the Negro church arranged to meet God early on Sunday in order that her father—who had attended services at both churches—might not miss God at the white church. Her father, Miss Smith said, was a devout man. He gave God a 10 per cent tithe of his earnings. Until the government increased taxes.

"My father prayed with great sincerity," she continued. "You see, I'm making a great point of that." Miss Smith adjusted her hat.

"I noticed over at a colored church they talked about Heaven—all the time Heaven—but at our church we only discussed Hell, because, I guess, we knew we all deserved to go there."

Miss Smith began public school still not challenging her right to arrogance and a sense of superiority. Still not aware of the first symptoms of what prevails in the south and what she called later "the white man's skin disease." She learned the four-letter word on the first day of public school.

C.O.T.C.

Wednesday, 31 Oct 45 1715 hours.

All personnel, whether members of the unit, or others who wish to take mil. trg, will assemble in the Drill Hall at 119 St. George St. for purpose of org on Wednesday, 31 Oct. 45 at 1715 hours

2. POLICY OF TRAINING—1945-46.

The following extracts from NDHQ correspondence are published for infm:-

1. The policy of trg as indicated below will be followed by all COTC Contingents.

2. Trg will be carried out in two phases:

(a) Basic trg.

(i) First and second year students will do such basic training as is necessary to bring them to the standard reached by a basically trained soldier of the Active Army. A two year syllabus is being prepared covering annual trg. of 60 hours at LHQ (80 periods of ¾ hrs) 14 days at Camp.

(ii) The underlying principles so far as basic trg is concerned will be that proficiency is the essential

Miss Smith went to China when she was 23 to lose her arrogance and find a mission in life. After a few weeks at the Methodist mission she became lonely and asked two young Chinese girls to play tennis.

"When we walked on the court, there was a silence and, oh, I felt it; I had done something wrong. I didn't know what; but I knew I'd find out, and don't you think I didn't? One of the older women explained, 'My dear, these courts are for white people when we want to relax.' Well, my heavens, we had a meeting, and there was such a rift in our small community that the doctors and their wives built another tennis court and they played together in their white grandeur."

When Miss Smith was a small child she was a pest if ever there was one. We have that on good authority. It was Miss Smith herself who reported that "as a small child I was a pest if there ever was one."

"Nyaa, nyaa!" she would address her young and more favored sister. "You may be the pretty one. But, sister, I've got the brains."

We all try to compensate in that way, Miss Smith feels. "When have you tried to give yourself a little extra importance? It was only when you felt insecure about something and unimportant, I mean really."

"We should stop studying the Negro and start studying the white man, I mean really. There is no Negro problem, you know."

"It's something for you social scient-

ists to study in the next twenty years!" The room looked important.

requirement, not that a given number of hrs must be spent on indicated lessons.

(iii) Trg during the first two years may be directed into more advanced phases if proficiency in basic subject so warrants.

(b) Offr Trg.

(i) Third and fourth year students who are considered POM will take offr trg to lead to their qualifying for commissions as P-2/Lts. It will be permissible to qualify as P-2/Lts during the third year of trg in the case of outstanding candidates.

(ii) Students with Canadian Army (AF) service who can meet the required standard of basic training may proceed with offr. trg if they are considered to be potential offr material.

(iii) Students will be classified by a selection board set up by the Dist concerned before being granted commissions as P-2/Lts

(iv) The trg syllabus for offr trg will be a combination of the essential parts of the present Common-to-all Arms trg at OTC, the Coy Comd Course and the pre-war Militia Staff Course (msc). This will require annual trg at local Hq of 60 hrs plus 14 days at Camp. The trg will be divided into two parts, i.e. instr. according to the syllabus and instr by the candidates to those students taking basic trg.

(v) It is intended that on leaving University an offr with the rank of P-2/Lt would then complete the qualifications for the rank of Lieutenant, in the Corps of his choice, in accordance with the regs then in force for the Res Army (e.g. qualify within two years on being posted to Res Unit). If he does not qualify within the specified time, his commission will be cancelled.

What's on Today

U. of T. Labor-Progressive Club
First open meeting tonight at the Women's Union, ground floor, at 8:00 p.m. Address by Stanley Ryerson, Educational Director of the L.P.P. Students of all faculties are invited.

Follies
U.C. Follies casting meeting at 4:00 p.m. in Junior Common Room of U.C. Important for complete turnout.

Skule Nite
Skule Nite casting meeting 5 p.m. Room F25. All interested turn out. Stage crew, talent, helpers needed.

3.RETURN OF CLOTHING, EQPT and TRG PAMS.

All members of the unit who do not wish to take mil trg will return all articles of clothing, eqpt and trg pams to Cont. HQ, 119 St. George St, immediately during the following hours:-
Mondays to Fridays.....0900 hrs to 1645 hrs.
Saturdays.....0900 hrs to 1245 hrs.

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the Faculty

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST

Single strand of pearls with jewelled clasp, possibly between Victoria and Trinity. Please leave at S.A.C. office, Hart House.

LOST

At the Royal York Hotel on Saturday evening, one exquisite pipe, Cavendish "London-made." Finder please return to S.A.C. office, Hart House.

LOST

Man's Rolex wrist-watch, initials L.C.C. on back, in the vicinity of Varsity Stadium during the game or post-game celebrations. Please leave at S.A.C. office or phone MI. 4918.

LOST

Lost Burberry last Monday, Oct. 22, in University College. Finder please leave at S.A.C. office.

FOR SALE

Dress suit, tails, size 38, tall, complete. Apply Box M, *The Varsity*.

LOST

Gen'l Service Badge, woman's, No. 194658, room 113, Medical Bldg., Friday, Oct. 26th. Also pair tinted lens glasses, in brown leather case, stamped "Mitchell-Copp, Winnipeg." Anyone finding these articles, please return to S.A.C. office.

WANTED

Strong male student, living in vicinity of the University, for one hour janitor service daily. Wages, \$25.00 month. Apply 29 Greville St.

LOST

Small black address book, containing S.P.S. registration card and priority sub purchase slip. Name and address on inside front cover. Finder please leave at S.A.C. office, Hart House.

TAKEN BY MISTAKE

Man's trenchcoat, sand-colored, "Weathercoat" from Hart House coat-rack, Monday noon. Please phone LY. 8994.

LOST

Between St. Hilda's and Victoria, unopened letter addressed to Anne Powell, St. Hilda's College. Finder please return to above address.

LOST

Pearl necklace with broken clasp, on Bloor St., between Bay and Avenue Rd., Saturday night. Reward. Finder please leave at S.A.C. office.

TAKEN BY MISTAKE

Air-force blue raincoat from rack outside Room 25, S.P.S., 9-10 a.m. Friday. Label reads "Barker's, Kensington" Finder please phone H. E. Ansley, LL. 4471, or leave at S.A.C. office Reward.

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SECOND AND FIRST YEAR TICKETS ON SALE THURSDAY

Intercollegiate Hockey Returns To U.S. & Canada

CANADA—U.S. COMPETITION

It was announced yesterday that the Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey League will renew operations this winter under the old four team set-up. Varsity, Queen's and McGill have already signified their willingness to enter teams, while the University of Montreal has not sent out any definite word on the subject as yet, but is expected to communicate with the league soon. The schedule will give each team six games, a home-and-home series with each of the other three teams.

The rumored Senior OHA entry was considered yesterday by the Athletic Directorate, but was not games were necessary in addition to intercollegiate requirements. Varsity will play several games with United States college teams as well but these will be in the nature of exhibition only.

The pre-war International Intercollegiate Ice-Hockey League, or Three "I" League as it was called, will not begin functions again until 1946 or 47. This league was formerly made up of the Canadian Intercollegiate League plus Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale and Princeton. Harvard and Yale are still operating under their accelerated wartime program, and will not ice a team again until the fall of '46. Interannual hockey holds the spotlight at both of these universities, with all games of the informal variety seen at Toronto during the last five seasons. Princeton suffered the loss of their arena through fire, and do not expect to have a hockey team until 1947.

Varsity has already lined up a tentative schedule with teams throughout the States, with approximately 12 games hoped for in all. The team will fill in any gaps in their timetable with city exhibition within the ranks of the OHA.

On January 12 the Blues are invited to play Dartmouth College the only U.S. member of the Three "I" League to have a team this year, in Hanover, New Hampshire. Plans have also been arranged for a four game series with the University of Michigan, with the two teams playing Jan. 25 and 26 in Toronto at Varsity Arena and Feb. 8 in Ann Arbor and at Detroit Olympia Feb. 9. Another game is tentatively scheduled with West Point Military Academy Feb. 16 at West Point.

Playland, in Rye, New York, has signified its willingness to hold the old holiday series again this year at this beautiful modern arena, and McGill as well as Toronto have shown themselves ready to make the trip. Several other teams will also participate at the meet, which is usually between Christmas and New Year's.

Clarkson College at Potsdam, New York and Colorado College at Colorado Springs, Colo. have both extended invitations to entertain a varsity team during this winter. The University of Minnesota has thus far remained silent. St. Patrick's College at Ottawa have also requested a home and home series with the Toronto Blues.

No one seems to know just who is around the University this year with outstanding hockey ability, but if the rugby turnout can be taken as an example, enthusiasm in this field should run high also. It has been definitely settled that the popular Jackie MacLean will be ineligible, due to his sojourn in the NHL, but Wally Holder, the leading scorer for Tip Tops several years back, is one player who has returned to Varsity after a stay in

(Continued on page 3)

From Accounting To X-Ray In Just Eighteen Easy Evenings

A little-known facet of University life is revealed in the Department of University Extension. This department, almost a little university in itself, gives approximately fifty evening courses, of which several are for returned men only.

These courses are given without entrance requirements or examinations and cover subjects from Accounting, at the top of the list, to the World of Plant Life, at the last. Chinese, French, German, Spanish and Russian are among the languages taught. There is also a special course in Italian for musicians.

Seven separate English courses cover almost every phase of the language and literature, and include instruction in Voice, Speech and Diction, and a course of training for private secretaries. Also prominent is Vocational Guidance, under the care of Mr. M. Parmenter, of the Ontario College of Education. Miss K. H. Cebourn of Victoria College has charge of English Prose and Creative Writing.

Many of the courses have been so crowded that they necessitated division

into several classes. The five hundred pupils in psychology have been divided into three groups. These groups have their classes on different evenings. There is evident a great interest in Public Speaking also, for there are four classes, covering four evenings a week.

Of special interest now, with increased production of civilian necessities, is Plastics, a course which has been given for the last three years. The history, production, and materials of Plastics are discussed.

Courses in Advertising and Salesmanship are designed solely for returned men. In the first, there are over two hundred pupils; in the second, over four hundred. The newest courses are in Electronics, Soil Mechanism and Accident Prevention. Nutrition, Natural History, and Theory of Music are also new. A course in the Arts is given in the Art Gallery, and Theory of Music is taught in the Conservatory.

These courses are attended by a good percentage of the returned men, a number approximately a thousand.

Hebrew History Traced Monday

Rabbi William Drazen was the guest speaker at the first meeting of Avukah, which was held in the theatre of the Women's Union Monday night.

Rabbi Drazen traced the history of crises which the Jewish race had had to face from 70 A.D. with the destruction of the Temple of Jerusalem, until their expulsion from Spain in 1492.

Following, Rabbi Drazen's address, elections were held for the coming year. Max Day was elected president, A. Rotsky vice-president, Molly Gurbitch secretary, and A. Rappaport treasurer.

It was announced that the second meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 15, at which Heinz Warshawer will speak on "Experiences in Palestine."

U.C. Lit. Smoker Will Hear Innes

Dr. H. A. Innes of the Department of Political Science and Economics will be the guest speaker at the first smoker of University College Literary and Athletic Society to be held on Thursday evening in the Junior Common Room at 7:45.

Dr. Innes, who recently returned from Russia, will give his impression of the Soviet system. He was invited by the Soviet government to attend a scientific Congress held recently in Moscow.

At this meeting current "Lit" business will be discussed and members will have an opportunity of asking questions of the executive. The U.C. Alumni Association will join the meeting later in the evening to hear Dr. Innes speak. The executive have planned a program of musical entertainment. The meeting is open free of charge to all men of the college.

Queen's Wallace Sails To London

Kingston, Oct. 30.—(CUP)—Dr. R. C. Wallace, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Queen's University, was aboard the S.S. *De France* which sailed from Halifax recently. He is attending the United Nations Conference in London, England, at the request of the Canadian government.

This conference will discuss the intellectual and cultural relations of the United Nations and will be attended by representatives of most of the nations.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1945

No. 24

Varsity Said Intolerant

ELAS Arrested Professor But Mistake Soon Rectified

"The whole thing has been greatly exaggerated," smiled the former head of Royal Naval Intelligence in the Adriatic when he was asked about his capture by ELAS forces in Athens last December, at the outbreak of civil war in Greece.

Dr. H. A. Thompson, associate professor of classical archaeology and assistant director of the Royal Ontario Museum of Archaeology, worked in the 30's with the American School of Classical Studies. This school is supported by North American universities including the University of Toronto. The group had almost completed excavation of the civic centre in Athens when the war broke out.

"At the end of November last year, I ran over to Athens for a week's leave to visit some friends there," Dr. Thompson told *The Varsity*. "Civil war broke out and there was fighting everywhere in the city. I was picked up by a band of ELASites, the armed forces of the E.A.M., as I made my way across the city."

The archaeologist grinned reflectively. "I speak Greek easily enough, but I didn't let on that I did. All their questions at H.Q. were framed in Greek and had to be translated, giving me time to choose my answer."

"They were fed up with their heavy losses, and one officer suggested they

shoot me immediately. Only one other officer backed up this idea, so they dropped it."

When Dr. Thompson explained that he was a Canadian rather than an English officer he was accorded better treatment. His captors seemed grateful for Canadian aid to Greece, and it weighed a good deal in their final decision to let him return to the government lines at his own risk.

"I listened to the firing," he admitted, "and decided to accept their offer of a room in a friendly house. The Greeks are the most hospitable people in the world. A foreigner is a person of privilege—even while British planes are strafing them. After three days I was E.A.M. messenger."

I sent across No Man's Land with an asked about the role of Greek universities. Dr. Thompson said that even in time of peace it was frequently necessary to have police and fire departments called out to quell student political demonstrations. The Germans closed and re-opened the University of Athens many times but it held together, unlike some European universities. Dr. Thompson believes the Greeks will insist on putting the university back on its feet.

"A large proportion of leading figures in E.A.M. were university professors," he said, "and there were many students and some people of property in the ranks."

Gaelic And Weaving Are Courses At "Log Cabin University," N. S.

Hoof Mon! You can tak' the high road to learning at St. Ann's! I'll be in Scotland afore ye, too, for St. Ann's, Nova Scotia, is the only college in North America where students are clansmen. "Hi there!" is "Cia mark kha khlu" and "Comin' thru the Rye" makes "Two o'clock Jump" a wee bit slow.

"The Log Cabin University" was founded six years ago by 40 fishermen and farmers, steeped in the proud history of bonnie Scotland.

In keeping with their rugged tradition, the six buildings of the little college are nestled in 400 acres of roving wildwood.

Celtic sons and daughters of the district attend classes to learn Gaelic, the ancient language of Scotland, the Highland songs and dances, the blowing of

the melodic bagpipes, the typically Scottish crafts, such as weaving and the appreciation of their colorful Scottish heritage.

Rev. Angus MacKenzie, director, hopes for 150 students a year, but it is understood that courses must be staggered since the fishing season and harvest time have a necessary priority. Financial support, except for the government's contribution to weaving, is drawn from public subscription. Students pay three dollars to register, and 30 dollars a month thereafter for room and board.

The main buildings, comprised of a museum, a classroom, and long rows of looms, the museum containing Scotch relics, even to the wardrobe of a Cape Breton "giant".

Mr. MacKenzie hopes that someday the 35,000 citizens of Cape Breton who speak Gaelic fluently will also be able to read and write it. However the preservation of radical characteristics solely for self-aggrandizement of the Scot is the last thing which the college wishes to do.

These who describe Gaelic as a "gurgling and a spit" may hold fast to this estimation if they wish, but the "clansmen" of St. Ann's are rather partial to it as well as to their charming Alma Mater.

S.C.M. Hears Koo

The Student Christian Movement Conference, which is open to all students of the University, will be held on Nov. 3 at Trinity College from 2.30 to 10 p.m. The two theme addresses will be given by Dr. T. Z. Koo, who served as advisor to the Chinese delegation at the San Francisco conference.

Dr. Koo was a member of the Y.M.C.A. in China following his graduation from St. Johns University in Shanghai and, later, secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation.

The University service will be held on Sunday, Nov. 4, at Convocation Hall. Faculty members and the general public, as well as students, are invited to attend this service.

Stewart Accuses Toronto Race Prejudice Revealed

WILL REVEAL PROOF LATER

A more fully documented case supporting his charge that "wretched racialism" exists at the University of Toronto is being prepared by Alistair Stewart, C.C.F. member for Winnipeg North in the House of Commons. *The Varsity* learned late yesterday from Ottawa. Mr. Stewart was queried by wire following publication of his address to a C.C.F. gathering at Woodsworth Hall, Toronto, last Saturday night.

"The remarks which I made about the racial discrimination which exists at the University of Toronto were incidental to my speech, but true," Mr. Stewart told *The Varsity*. "I made the charge that

'wretched racialism' exists, not only at your university but also at McGill."

In a speech, delivered before the House of Commons last Sept. 13, Mr. Stewart referred to an investigation into charges of racial discrimination in the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Manitoba. He went on to say this:

"Let the members of this house think that this shame rests only upon Manitoba, I would say something to members who come from Montreal and Toronto, because in these two institutions of learning, McGill University and the University of Toronto, they will find that this discrimination exists against people of race, which is a scandal in a democratic country. . . .

"In McGill University, I am informed, Jewish students have to have an appreciably higher percentage of marks than other students before they can expect to pass. Here is one of the examples of anti-semitism in high places in this country."

Mr. Stewart outlined last year's Manitoba investigation which followed the allegation that the Board of Governors of the University permitted "racial discrimination of the vilest type" in the Faculty of Medicine. He said evidence showed that applicants for admission to the medical college were placed on one of four lists—a preferred list, the Anglo-Saxon, French and Icelandic; a Central European list; a list for Jewish people; and a separate list for women. The C.C.F. member said there is as much discrimination against women in this country, in many ways, as there is against men because of ethnic origin or religious belief.

"I made no specific charges," Mr. Stewart said when asked by *The Varsity* to cite instances of racial discrimination at Toronto, "but I have sufficient information at my disposal to justify my remarks and in a few weeks time, I

(Continued on page 4)

Music's Power In Record Hour

Professor Savan has announced that this year's record hour programs are scheduled to start on Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m.

These programs, which are open to students in all faculties and colleges, are presented five days each week from 4 to 5.30 in the Women's Common Room in University College; the programs are announced daily in *The Varsity*.

The opening program is to include Beethoven's Academic Festival Overture, Mozart's Symphony in E Minor, and the Beethoven Symphony Number 7 in A Major.

Any students who would like to help with the presentation of these programs are asked to contact Professor Savan at Room 46-A University College or at MI 2700.

Annul X-Rays Must Be Taken

Chest X-ray examinations for first and final year students are being held this week only, in the East Block of the Parliament Buildings. Students are reminded that they must keep their appointments for these examinations. Any first or final year student who has not yet made an appointment should contact the Health Services immediately.

Students are also reminded that they must keep appointments for medical examinations. Any student who is unable to keep his appointment should give the Health Service at least 24 hours notice.

Don't Let Proofs Scare You But Be Prepared Beforehand

"The boys are valier about their appearance than the girls," said one photographer now working on graduation pictures.

"Before they walk in you can usually tell by the fumes of Brylcreem or Wildroot that precedes them, and they generally give the impression that their outfits would make Esquire turn green with envy."

He went on to say that the girls, on the other hand, express their vanity in a different form of conceit. They tear in with curls flying after a rip-roaring game of basketball and are shocked when the proofs, instead of showing them to be a fresh sophisticated type, make them look as though they've been through a bout with King Kong. Ah youth!

Photographers find that a sure sign of a poor proof is the possibility of recognizing the subject of the picture. "I've made three enemies today," grinned one student, by telling them that their proofs were good likenesses."

But then the life of a senior is a busy one—so we are told—with the draining of the last drops of University life, and as one member of that much-to-be re-

vered group said, "Our magnetic personality and natural genius shines through such minor details as a head of hair standing out like a miniature haystack."

Another co-ed, sounded out on the subject, announced that she had been saving up bobby pins for two years to ensure that her hair would be in exactly the desired state of curl on that momentous day. "Yes!" she said, "I'm even going to shave off my moustache. After all, a graduation picture, and especially the rabbit's fur part of it, is something to exhibit with pride to one's grandchildren."

"I'm not proud," moaned a comely co-ed, "I just reach for the proof that most resembles Hedy Lamarr—then ask the photographer to black out everything except the eyebrows."

Most classes have made all the necessary arrangements, but for those that haven't, photographers are advising that classes arrange to have pictures done at the same studio that did them last year. It seems that there is a shortage of photography materials bought on a quota basis. What's the difference? As long as you don't look like you, your graduation photograph is a success.

Editorial

The Witness Stand

We Are On Trial

We predicted on Monday that last week-end's exhibition of vandalism and tomfoolery would awaken criticism beyond the University. It has.

In our correspondence columns to-day there appear two letters from citizens who deplore certain of the rugby week-end's activities. One, which comes from a graduate of many year's standing, was addressed to us. The other was circulated yesterday to the province-wide reading public of *The Globe and Mail*.

Of the two writers, Mr. Mills is a judge, and Mr. Smith a poet. Mr. Mills has judged severely, and rightly so, a particular incident which unfortunately is not an isolated example. Beret-stealing, like pillar-painting and nose-punching, is a criminal offence at which police somewhat unaccountably wink because the perpetrators are university students, probably also because the numbers involved are somewhat large for easy handling.

A Black Eye

It is just as well that police action does not lead to Varsity receiving the unfortunate publicity recently accorded the High School at Perth Amboy, N.J. There, according to a recent *Daily Star* report, "A football game battle between students and police" led to "a girl being arrested by a policeman for allegedly trying to hit him with a bottle. . . . The game, marked by bitter feeling, led to the arrest of three Perth Amboy students. A boy allegedly was slapped and handcuffed by a police officer."

Toronto police would be justified in treating Queen's and Varsity hoodlums in this way, just as they would treat similar hoodlums anywhere except on a university campus. We are glad, we repeat, that they do not; if only because of the black eye the University would receive. But there is a chance that London authorities next week-end may be less lenient.

Meanwhile, we trust that the tam-snatcher alluded to Mr. Mills will apologetically return his booty to the suggested destination. As long as he keeps it, he is a thief, and deserves to be treated as one.

Public Disgust

The letter reprinted from *The Globe and Mail* is, as we said, a portent. It is at once less searching, and more significant. It typifies that public impatience and even disgust which campus rabble-rousing always awakens, and which is generally projected without evidence beyond the immediate offence. When University students misbehave, the public will always condemn the University.

It would be easy to point out inadequate and irrelevancies in the letter in question. Mr. Mills condemned thieving, and was right; Mr. Smith in condemning "college yells, etc., for use at football games" goes, as we think, a good deal too far.

Mr. Smith further asks for 'evidence that the university is a centre of advanced learning. . . . able to give leadership to the people of Toronto by means of public debates, lectures, demonstrations, etc.' Well, there is no lack of evidence, or such leadership. To wholulate the university's public services would require an issue of *The Varsity* to itself.

But the fact that the letter in question admits of so easy and adequate an answer does not alter our main point. Our main point is that the University is always being judged by the behaviour of every one of its students. From the parent who complains to his daughter that he sends her to Varsity to get an education, and not to rush around to fraternity parties, to the correspondent who cries that the University should offer public leadership instead of organized football, the public, every one of the public, places the University perpetually on trial.

The fact that the evidence is frequently irrelevant does not alter the severity of the verdict. Students may complain that they are judged as a class by isolated acts; it may be wrong that they should be so judged; the point is that they are so judged.

We wish we could say we were confident that there will be no vandalism at Western next week-end. We can only reiterate the obvious fact that vandalism is inexcusable, and hope that any perpetrators will be more severely dealt with than were last week's Queensmen.

W. H. K.

Magazines

All About "Acts"

Of course, we can't pretend to either that detached boredom or the interested horror that reviewers often reserve for a college literary magazine. Here, in the season's *Acta Victoriana*, are new poems, short stories and other literary works. They are the season's first-born lambs, and with straw and hurdles, the reviewer rushes to their side, to find some alive and others quite still-born.

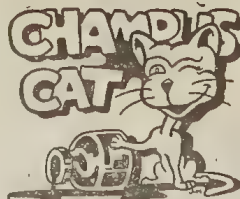
Percy Jane's child, a threnody on Thomas Wolfe, is one of the former variety. He is a poet, writes with a fine brontean melancholy, and has sensitively discerned the Promethean quality in the story of Thomas Wolfe. In Miss Bloom's poem, "The Eagle," we fly to the land where emotions are exceedingly well handkerchiefed. She restrains her romantic subject matter with classical style and metaphor and attains an effect both peculiar and admirable.

Her poem should be set to music and fortunately she shows no sign of turning into that 19th century parlor apparition—the debauchée of dew. We regret to say that Alan Brown's satire as exhibited in his poem "All Out" and a short story entitled "The Circle" is neither like Swift's nor Anatole France's. This might very well leave the reviewer in an absolute impasse. Even in that case, we will surely agree that his story requires a sensitive re-reading. Mr. Brown's symbolism is elusive and only to a careful reader will his mention of the circle in the sand, the foetus and the equator on a school-globe throw out any suggestive halo of meaning. His laughter is acid, and he has the power to trace stains left on the mind by the most ancient moods.

At one glance surely it is obvious that the authors of the poem "Sky-Lines" and the short story "The Little German and his Soldiers," are trained not natural singers. As to the poem, we won't be so romantic as to demand that the author guard the poetic flame but he might at least realize that genuine feeling and the actual possession of something to say are very necessary to any poet.

We found no fresh glimpses of the composer in Jack McAllister's essay on Wagner. The ideas recorded in his essay can be found in any standard musical history written before the First Great War. These ideas have, by now, certainly been too well advertised to warrant repetition. A new view of Debussy's "old poisoner" would not have been too difficult to search out if the musical development of post-Wagnerian music had been considered.

We refuse to believe that Percival, the Perseverant Private is underwritten and can therefore escape all criticism. If



"I want publicity!" screamed The Skelton. "I want a wave of suicides to sweep Skule when the Engineers discover they can't see the U.C. Follies."

The *Varsity* stuck its head out from underneath the carpet and bravely snapped: "I never had the pleasure of meeting you before, and I'm looking forward to never having the pleasure again, but who are you?"

Four teeth were ground out of The Skelton's jaws as he snarled, "I've been worn to a mere shadow of my former self by the strain of producing the U.C. Follies. When I was a human being—there's a vicious rumor that I slipped that stage—my name was Kilt Badsby." Kilt shook his skull, sadly.

"I'm not myself," said Badsby. "Whoever you are," smirked The *Varsity*, "you're getting a dirty deal." Rattling his femur in irritation, Badsby countered, "I'll have you know that my parents are in the 400."

"Certainly," conceded The *Varsity*. "I understand they're the two zeros. But tell me, what do you want to publicize about the U.C. Follies?"

"Are you kidding? Why the Follies choruses even have hermaphrodites drooling over them." The Skelton mused: "Of course, now and again I have to give them a little individual instruction—I wonder if that cute little trick would like to come up and see my X-rays?"

With a withering look of righteous

(Continued on page 4)

this harrowing tale does not produce hearty laughter it should have at least been sufficiently sophisticated to draw forth a quivering smile. Despite the fact that Mr. Knight knows the latest volcano in Mexico, he seems to have forgotten the author of his review's subject, a book called "Wings Over Europe".

In Miss Rowland's essay, Dr. Pratt seems to have had a "Captains Courageous" time on the high seas. Vernon Chapman's essay on Canadian Drama is refreshingly practical and the damp exposed odor of the lines describing theatrical "charlatans" leave us speculatively curious.

Acta Victoriana might be compared to a moderately fashionable house. Some of the inmates show most inconsiderable zeal in writing bad poems and stories, but some, who doubtless read Pierre Louys in bed, make *Acta Victoriana* a house well worth visiting.

Art, Music and Drama

Things Are Getting Better

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra is a much improved group this year. In its first concert last night the playing was better than it was at any time last year. But it was a first concert, and there are several aspects of the orchestra's playing which stand in need of improvement.

The orchestra's outstanding fault is still its tendency to drown out the soloist. The volume seem to get out of Sir Ernest's control when he is working from score. The consequence of this were noticeable in the Dvorak *Piano Concerto*, which was played with Rudolph Kirsksny as soloist.

Mr. Kirsksny may be classed with the top flight pianists of our day. How he produced such beautiful sounds with such peculiar arm positions and motions is a source of amazement to me. The Dvorak concerto does not provide enough scope for a full assessment of the artist's ability. It is an artificial and uninteresting work. Dvorak goes through the motions of creation without creating; he builds a large superstructure but fills it with insignificant material. But in spite of the limitations of the music, Kirsksny's artistry was always apparent.

The same objection which were levelled at the Dvorak concerto have also been directed at many of Brahms' work, but the magnificent *Fourth Symphony* is always quoted as an exception. The performance of this symphony last night was vigorous and satisfactory. But the

conductor took unwarranted liberties with the time in the fourth movement (erroneously called a passacaglia in the program; it is actually a chaconne).

In the suite *Light Music* by Arthur Benjamin, as well as in the symphony, the trumpets proved to be the weak spot of the orchestra. They made blaring and unmusical sounds.

So although the orchestra shows signs of being better than ever before, there is still room for improvement. This column will give you a running account of its improvement or deterioration during the course of the season.

PHILIP FREEDMAN

Organ Recitals

The regular series of Tuesday afternoon recitals was begun yesterday when Dr. Healey William gave a varied and interesting program. The audience was a very small one, possibly because the series has received practically no publicity. For this reason I shall forego discussing Dr. Willan's excellent performance in order to inform readers about the concerts.

The programs are given fortnightly on Tuesday afternoon at 5 p.m. in Convocation Hall. The performers are the most accomplished in the city and in the past their interpretations have made the recitals rewarding.

A notice will appear in *The Varsity* before the next recital which will be given by Dr. Willan on Nov. 13.

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University College MT. 6211
Business Office MT. 6221
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Correspondence

Thievery And Foolery

Editor, *The Varsity*,
Dear Sir:

I saw something at the stadium on Saturday which I think should be publicized in your columns.

At the half-time interval, I saw a young man run out into the crowd and steal from a young Queen's lady undergraduate, her Balmoral cap, which undoubtedly cost her, or her parents, three or four dollars, maybe more. The lad then made off with it into the crowd and disappeared before I could catch him.

It seems to me that this boy, had he wanted a souvenir of that type, might have been bold enough to tackle one of the male undergraduates and if he has the instincts of a gentleman, which his act did not indicate, I suggest that he send the tam back by post, addressed to the care of Mr. H. J. Hamilton, in the office of the Queen's General Alumni, in Kingston. I know that Mr. Hamilton will be able to find the young lady whose hat was stolen.

As a graduate of long standing of the School of Science, I could not help but be thoroughly disgusted with this type of act on the part of a man wearing the blue and white colors and I hope you will do what is possible to encourage him to make restitution.

G. G. MILLS

The following letter appeared to-day in the correspondence columns of the *Globe and Mail*:

"I see by the papers that the students at the University of Toronto are being trained in college yells, etc., for use at the football games. Sometimes I wonder when the University of Toronto will make a real contribution to the culture of the city instead of the silly spectacle of college students in silly costumes and childish tricks.

"When shall we see some evidence that the University of a centre of advanced learning (or should be), and able to give leadership to the people of Toronto by means of public debates, lectures demonstrations, etc., in addition to (or instead of) the importance given to organized football. Surely the need for such leadership is very evident."

B. SMITH

Victorious College Vs. Scoreless School

Last night on the back campus, the powerful Victoria College Rugby Team scored a clean cut 16-0 victory over Junior School. Vic oozed power in all departments. Their heavy line crushed everything thrown against it and gave protection to the back-field.

Freddy Burford, Walt London, and Ron Cook were outstanding for Vic. Burford scored one major and generally sparked the whole team from quarter. London scored two majors and was a consistent ground-gainer through the whole game. Ron Cook, although he did not score, put the ball in position for the others by making many long plunges and broken field jaunts. Jacobs, Nord, and McCann played well for School; Jacobs in particular making several fine runs.

In the first quarter Vic threatened to break into the scoring column after a forward caught beautifully by London who took play to the School 13-yard line, but two forward passes were missed and an end run went for no gain. The quarter ended with no score on either side.

In the second quarter, there were many fumbles. Then a quarter sneak by Burford and a plunge by London took the play to the School 5-yard line. London then plunged over for his first touch down. The extra point was missed.

Vic marched right down the field in the third quarter but lost the ball on the School 2. Vic started to march again on plunging by Burford and Cook, and London took the ball over for his second major. A pass over the line gave the extra point.

The last quarter was played in semi-darkness. After an exchange of kicks, School fumbled behind their line and Burford fell on the loose ball for the last Vic score. School then tried passing but Vic intercepted or knocked down their attempts. The game ended with Vic in possession on the School 40.

Losers' Lament

INTERCOLLEGIATE

	T	FG	S	C	Pts
Parry, Queen's.....	2	0	0	0	10
Henry, Varsity.....	2	0	0	0	10
Scott, Varsity.....	0	2	0	4	10
Lawrence, Varsity.....	2	0	0	0	10
McFarlane, Western.....	1	0	2	0	7
Ballantyne, Western.....	0	1	1	2	6
Curry, Western.....	1	0	0	0	5
O'Neil, Western.....	1	0	0	0	5
Szuminski, Western.....	1	0	0	0	5
Cole, Western.....	1	0	0	0	5
Hayes, McGill.....	1	0	0	0	5
Summerskill, McGill.....	1	0	0	0	5
Woods, Queen's.....	1	0	0	0	5
Kniewasser, Queen's.....	1	0	0	0	5
Milliken, Queen's.....	0	0	1	4	5
M. Lawson, Varsity.....	1	0	0	0	5
Grass, Varsity.....	1	0	0	0	5
Walden, Western.....	0	0	0	2	2
Porter, McGill.....	0	0	1	0	1
Heron, McGill.....	0	0	0	1	1

V. Q.

Average distance of kicks (measured from line of scrimmage).....	36	34.4
Yards gained running back kicks.....	141	59
Yards gained rushing.....	158	61
No. of first downs.....	14	10
Yards gained passing.....	185	131
Forward passes attempted.....	21	26
Forward passes completed.....	8	12
Forward passes intercepted.....	4	1
Yards lost through penalties.....	75	0
Fumbles.....	3	1
Own fumbles recovered.....	3	1
Kicks blocked by.....	4	1
Own blocked kicks recovered by.....	0	1

Hockey Returns

(Continued from page 1)

the armed services and there are sure to be more around as well. Bill Kosick, Don Bark, Bob Henry, Dick Ball, Hugh Aird, Gord Ball, Jim Bromley, Paul Hutzaluk and Bill Lawer are a few others who will likely be performing at the arena on Friday nights throughout the winter.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Jerry Ewins

And Then There's Intramural Rugby

This Vic team is burning up their group with the torrid pace it's setting. School were neither Sharpe nor sharp on the basis of that performance yesterday, and the thumping of the hopeful Schoolmen left Vic in the clear, still unscathed upon by any rival—something few teams have been able to boast around the back campus in a goodly number of years. Morris, Whitten, Burford and Cook had appeared to carry the mail exclusively in the first couple of Vic games, but now the whole team begins to percolate as one coffee pot. Where did Walt London acquire that knack of snaffling passes on the dead run in outstretched fingertips, or generally pick up all that football knowhow since the last game? Here is a boy who can keep those legs driving with or without a few men hanging on—a feature which ticks on the valuable "extra yards" on plunges in a loose-tackling Intramural League. Incidentally, he's another one of those Riverdale C.I. grads who have already proven so plentiful on the big Blue and White team this year. Maybe they play some rugby at that little east-end college. Another man to watch is that card Black at snapback. His antics seem to keep his teammates in the necessary spirits (how can his sense of humor persist on a rugby field) and the ball goes into the right man's hands too frequently for an accident. And if Johnny McNeil learns to hit a trifle lower on those tackles—the Mulock Cup was mentioned before.

When Senior School got Bert Hamm back from the Blues their play visibly improved. Hamm is the type of individual who radiates confidence to his teammates whenever he's on the field, winning or losing. He is a smooth ball-handler and a good wide secondary man, especially on end run defence, with his hard, accurate tackling. Hamm, a quarter by trade, can call as good a game as anyone around this University, including the grandstand quarterbacks (like ourselves). Keith Hendricks is a triple threat man who can also do School a lot of good if he can toss aside his bad fumbling habit. Bus Booth at end is playing heads up ball this year, as is the whole line. Neither U.C. nor Meds could make a thing through that fighting front wall. School have only played two games, but, though they haven't shown a good offensive, they have not been scored upon either. If they can shift that last quarter, last minute drive up a bit earlier in the game it would help, as would also some competent handling from the bench. To go out on a limb, here's the other Mulock Cup contender.

Bill Cochrane keeps right on playing terrific rugby for Senior Meds. If Meds can get some polish to their plays when they reach pay-off territory they might show something yet. . . . U.C. is still a team of individual stars. . . . What about that Group III? Trinity took St. Mike's; St. Mike's trounced Dents; Dents outfigured Trinity (and those are the appropriate terms). All of which shows St. Mike's improving with age. . . . Frank Rocchi has gone the way of all good ends with a knee injury. His pep will remain behind him with the team (Clause 7 of the Rocchi Will). The acquisition of Moe Egan from the Blues dwindling roster should give the Irish a big boost, especially in the pass-receiving department.

Comes the Week-end

People and more people seem to be readying themselves for a week-end trip to London. It is the aim of several individuals to co-ordinate the thus-far motley throng into the kind of thing that cheered the Blue and White on Saturday, instead of another possible Kingston episode. A central spot has been chosen, the Junior Common Room at U.C., and the time is 1.45 p.m. Thursday afternoon. Each frat, faculty, or group of individuals who are making the trek should make sure they have a representative at this meeting, if possible appearing in person *in toto* (the Roman garment is *toga*, i.e. dress is optional). Vic is also cordially invited to attend. Such things as playful pranks, rooting sections, dance dates and et ceteras will be thoroughly treated at this organization rally to get the ball rolling, and REMEMBER, it's no small matter when you say

BEAT WESTERN!

The Sportswoman

By Polly Mutz

Correction

A newspaper office is a very busy place. There the traffic has a pulse only equalled by a downtown intersection at noon hour. Typewriters are propelled at a great rate along their carriage by swiftly moving fingers. Linotype machines simulate the sound of many street cars converging on one spot. Reporters burst through the office causing bits of paper collected around the tables to circle dizzily in their wake, then descend to the floor, to lose themselves in crumpled mounds of copy paper. Conscientious cleaner-uppers then proceed to yield brooms with vigor around the feet of masthead engravers in an argument over the spelling of some word.

Thus it was that an important paper with the names of the tennis mixed doubles competitors was done away with. Our memory did not rise to the occasion when all telephone wires signalled "busy," as we were informed after yesterday's issue had gone to press. . . . so we now present a corrected version of the tennis teams. Cunningham and McIsaacs are to play versus Morton and White. The date when they burn up the St. Hilda's courts is still a matter of conjecture.

More Baseball

The baseball teams so far have managed to achieve scores of astronomical heights. Yesterday the final tally testified to more evenly matched teams, and perhaps better playing. Vic and U.C. met on Trinity field, and Vic were able to proceed homeward with that inward glow common to victors. In short, they won the game. Our reporter did not see fit to divulge any more information such as which Vic or U.C. team competed. So we can only advise those bent on ferreting out such items to consult the baseball schedule printed in this column some weeks ago.

Senior Soccer Team

4 p.m.

EVENING GAME AT OAKWOOD CANCELLED

STADIUM

ARGONAUTS vs. OTTAWA

25c STUDENT TICKETS 25c

The Athletic Association has arranged to reserve sections Q and R for university students.

A student may obtain a reserved seat for 25c by presenting in person his or her registration card with athletic portion attached at the Athletic Office, Hart House, on Thursday and Friday, November 1st and 2nd.

Tickets Not Available Saturday

The registration card must also be shown with the ticket on entering the stadium at the student entrance—south door of the arena.

Students Entrance South Door of Arena Only
STUDENTS MUST BE SEATED BY 2.15 P.M.

FRESHMEN—Take Notice!

Junior Interfaculty Harrier Race

Saturday, Nov. 3rd -- 10 a. m. Sharp

The race is open to all University undergraduates with the following exceptions:

1. Students other than freshmen who have finished 1st, 2nd or 3rd in any University of Toronto race of 3 miles or over.
2. Students who have finished 1st to 10th in any SENIOR Interfaculty Harrier race.
3. Students who have represented this or any other recognized University on a Harrier team.

For a description of the course see Hart House Athletic Wing Notice Board

The following instructions regarding entries must be strictly followed.

1. Eligibility Certificates must be signed by each participant.
2. Entries must be turned in to the Athletic Office not later than 5:00 p.m. Fri. Nov. 2nd. POST ENTRIES WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.
3. Entry must be made on the official form in the Athletic Office. Each entry shall bear a number which will be the competitors number for the race. This number will be issued at time of entry and is to be worn on the front of the jersey during the race.

(Size of teams no limit—5 men to count)

Running or gym suits must be worn.

Competitors must be in the main locker room not later than 9.40 a.m.

Team managers shall act as marshals.

SPORTS CALENDAR

RUGBY	—4.00—St. M.	Trin	Major, Kerr, son, Cross
SOCCER	—4.00—Vic I	U.C.	Boyd
LACROSSE	—5.00—Med II	Jr. SPS	Price
VOLLEYBALL	—1.00—St. M. B	III SPS A	Himel
	—4.00—Vic III	IV SPS B	Stone
	—6.30—Med Servicemen	I SPS A	Swan
	—7.30—Emman B	Wye B	Swan
SWIM LEAGUE	—4.00—Trin C	Wye	Welch
	U.C. II	Jr. SPS	
	—5.00—Knox	For.	Welch
	St. M. A	SPS III	

ATTENTION. RUGBY MANAGERS AND COACHES!

The following regulation has now been approved:

The number of men to be dressed for intramural rugby games has been increased from 20 to 24.

VOLLEYBALL GROUPS

MAJOR DIVISION

I	Sr. U.C., Sr. Vic, Sr. Med., Sr. SPS
II	PHE I, Dent A, Pre-Med A, SPS III
III	Jr. SPS, Jr. Med, Jr. U.C., Jr. Vic
IV	Trin A, St. M. A, SPS IV, For. A
V	Wye A, Pharm, Emman A, Knox A

MINOR DIVISION

VI	IV SPS A, Dent B, U.C. III
VII	III SPS A, Trin B, St. M. B
VIII	II SPS A, Pre-Med B, PHE II
IX	I SPS A, Dent C, Med Servicemen
X	IV SPS B, III Med, Vic III
XI	III SPS B, II Med, U.C. IV
XII	II SPS B, I Med, Vic IV
XIII	I SPS B, Vic V, Dent D
XIV	For B, Trin C, U.C. VI
XV	Wye B, Knox B, Emman B
XVI	Trin D, St. M. C, U.C. V

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

TEAM! TEAM! TEAM!

For it was never shouted in a better cause than on Saturday. For somehow this time "TEAM" seemed to mean every Varsity man and maid on the field and in the stand.

Team looked pretty good all week, too. Victory was definitely in the air. There was no real planning behind the campaign—a determined ring to the cheerleaders—and an enthusiasm on Friday that was not to be denied. Everybody (except O'Brien) was at that week down to the T.C. at Yonge and Front—and that's not balloon pointing!

TEAM! TEAM!! TEAM!!

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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO RIFLE ASSOCIATION
ORGANIZATION MEETING ELECTION OF OFFICERS
HART HOUSE RANGES MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, 5 P. M.

Racial Prejudice

(Continued from page 1)

hope to have a more fully documented case."

He said he asked the group to which he spoke last Sunday to investigate his charges and to assist in correcting the situation which exists. Mr. Stewart recommended that the student body "undertake this housecleaning."

"If we are to build a really united Canada," he said, "it must be one in which there is no discrimination of any kind against any person because of creed, color, or sex. That applies most of all to a university."

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Post Frisco Talk Topic Of Debate

Hart House debates will return to the campus to-night, after an absence of five years when the resolution "Resolved that in the opinion of this house the 'power for peace' of the United Nations Organization has been fatally compromised by events subsequent to the San Francisco Conference."

Taking part in the debate are Professor E. W. McInnis, of the Department of History, as speaker; S. Stykolt and A. E. Safarian, both in Political Science and Economics, defending the resolution; and C. M. Awde of Medicine and W. D. Lyon of Law, opposing the resolution.

Before the war the Hart House Debates were regarded in Parliamentary circles as a proving ground for potential parliamentarians and every Prime Minister made a point of attending at least one of these debates during his term of office.

The debate will take place in the Debates Room at 8:00.

New and Entrenous

Jazz Comes Of Age

By Ross McLean

Jazz had its coming-out party in Toronto last night.

On the reception line in Eaton Auditorium was Prof. Ray Birdwhistell. The anthropology lecturer had greeted jazz in a program note: "Out of a slavery never accepted, out of a freedom never forgotten, has come a new music. Born in folk beat and matured by city's throb has come a new music . . . a People's music . . . They called it black-man's music . . . But music, like freedom, knows no color . . . It is a People's music."

And last night the People approved. We approve.

"Men," the dark M.C. announced to his audience, "loosen your collars, take off your coats, undo your shoes. Ladies, —do your best."

"Because," he continued, "what Paul Whiteman did for jazz in Aeolian Hall in New York, we intend to do for jazz in Toronto tonight."

"Jazz," he declared triumphantly, "is coming of age!"

And like a proud parent Wilbur appeared. Wilbur de Paris, grinning, his trombone slung over his shoulder, to say in the best Deems-Taylor fashion that he and the boys hoped to make it a "notable evening." He introduced the artists.

Danny Alvin shuffled in, nodding, and took his place behind the drums. Danny, sole white member of the sextet.

Al Hall appeared, stepping gingerly, looking carefully ahead over the string bass he clutched lovingly in his arms. Al tied up with jazz first in 1933, has since been with Goodman, Teddy Wilson and La Bailey.

On strode Willie Smith. "The Lion," they call him. A star on the "88" at 15 and more a star today at 48. Budd Johnson bowed on, tenor sax in hand. Through Kirk, Basie, Armstrong, Hines and New York's 52nd Street to his present fame.

Then Sydney de Paris, holding trumpet ahead of him, and the sextet had formed.

The music began. Toronto's first jazz concert.

As Wilbur picked up a program in the wings to discover what was listed for the recital, brother Sydney had taken off on a growl trumpet passage of "Honey-suckle Rose" by the only Fats Waller. "Right here," read Wilbur from the program, "it says 'Confessin'. We're gonna play 'Indiana'." The confessional was delayed.

Introduced by an impertinent honky-tonk flourish from The Lion, "Indiana"

began. De Paris' inflamed trumpet again took the spotlight. At Willie Smith's loose-jointed improvisation—his gentle jazz—his cohorts chorused: "Oh, man! Thass what I like! Thass what I like!" A passage of tasteful plucking by Al Hall.

"We'll take a little time out to make an arrangement," Wilbur explained as the jazz greats conferred briefly on the postponed "Confessin'."

"I hope nobody came here expecting to hear tunes on the hit parade."

From Sydney then came a breathless trumpet solo on *Satchmo's own song*—"I'm Confessin'." The horn arrangement resembled not so much Louis Armstrong's trumpet treatment of the standard as if did his vocal version. From the crew next came "Lady Be Good." She was.

"If any here tonight are unhep," Wilbur clarified, "jazz is not rehearsed. We do what we have to do right here. There's nothing planned. If it seems a little rough, well, that's jazz—in the rough!"

"Out of the sacred groves of Ibo-Land and Dahomey, where chanted priests, spelling dreams and cajoling gods, twist-minds and bodies until they fit the demanding beat of percussion pattern . . . Out of the holds of black hulks, where swung the chains that braced the voices of a people, enslaved but defiant . . . Out of the cottonfield, the river's bank, and the overseer's whip . . . Out of the bloodhound's bay and the revival's ecstasy . . ."

Out of that, traced Prof. Birdwhistell, emerged jazz.

Witness: The Lion's deft keyboard caress on James P. Johnson's free-wheeling "Caprice Rag." His *ad lib* interpretation of the Polonaise. His captivatingly melancholy "St. Louis Blues." "I mean I feel that way, ladies and gentlemen," he explained. Al Hall's doghouse and Sydney's horn on the classic "After You've Gone." De Paris' treatment more subdued and better harnessed than the riotous Roy Eldridge ride. The hypnosis of the crew's blues. Sydney chanting. The audience providing auxiliary rhythm section as feet on floor, fingers on chair arms, hands on hands, seize the beat. "Jada," "Royal Garden Blues" and several other familiar echoes from the teething days in the cradle of jazz in a thrilling Dixieland medley. A Smith original: "The Boy and his Boat." Halfway through he attached an outboard motor. Budd Johnson's laugh-laced but moving tenor sax solo on the sax showpiece "Body and Soul."

It is all a People's music.

The Champus' Cat

(Continued from page 2)

indignation *The Varsity* warned the irresponsible producer, "Remember the sanctity of the press. Besides, Miss Fargooson still hasn't decided whether sex is here to stay."

Badsby scratched his cranium case with a handful of bones and resumed his eulogy. "Why," he said, by way of beginning, "why not only are the girls, but besides—"

"What," asked *The Varsity*, "what are the girls?"

"You sound like an Engineer," retorted The Skeleton, and ignored the interruption. "The music is all original. It may sound a little like *God Save the King* and *Begin the Beguin*, but it's original, and that's what counts."

"And the humor!" The Skeleton clanked his knee-cap in high glee. "They will rattle in the aisles. Do you know how they make ice water? Hoo, Haw! They peel onions!"

"And I suppose there are other gags almost as good?" suggested *The Varsity*.

"A few," tittered the remnants of Producer Badsby, "but we don't want to give them away, do we now?" "Heaven forbid," gasped *The Varsity*, bracing himself with a quick swig of

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SPORT IN SHORT

RUGBY

Vic, 16 Jr. S.P.S., 0

SOCCER

Wycliffe, 1 Meds II, 0

Knox, 0 Emmanuel, 0

LACROSSE

P.H.E., 12 Meds I, 12

VOLLEYBALL

S.P.S. IV A, 2 U.C. III, 1

Emmanuel A, 2 Pharmacy, A, 0

Jr. U.C., 2 Jr. Meds, 0

St. Mike's A, 2 S.P.S. IV, 0

S.P.S. I B and Vic V—double default

SWIM LEAGUE

U.C. I, 28 Vic, 5

St. Mike's B, 18 S.P.S. IV, 14

Labor Party Aim Is Dem.-Socialism

The inevitability of government change from capitalism to marxist socialism was stressed last night by Stanley B. Ryerson, Educational Director of the Labor Progressive Party, at an open club meeting.

This change from monopolistic capitalism, to socialistic democracy was defined as the chief aim of the party:

It was announced that the party had a long term program of improvement, attempting to heal the rifts in Canada caused by depression and war, and further to ensure world security, both through control of the working classes.

The prediction was voiced that a state of unified socialism will either arrive overnight, thus giving social security, or it will arrive slowly, having passed through a fascist inferno, said Mr. Ryerson.

What's on Today

Philosophical Society

Meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Croft Chapter House, University College. Dr. G. Edison will lead the discussion on "Freud and Plato". The executive for the year will be elected.

Hallowe'en Party

Hallowe'en Party sponsored by the International Student's Club tonight at 8: p.m. in the Women's Union.

Vic Music Club

A full rehearsal for the cast of the opera will be held at 7:30, tonight.

LETTER-WRITERS

If the writers of several recent anonymous letters will send us their names, we shall be able to consider their letters for publication. We regret that we cannot publish unsigned communications.

Time for a get-together... Have a Coke



...or making the party a success

It's easy to plan a date at home when you have frosty bottles of Coca-Cola in the refrigerator. *Have a Coke* says the hostess, and the affair is off to a flying start. To young or old, this friendly invitation opens the way to better acquaintance, adds zest and enjoyment to entertaining. Everywhere, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes.

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CHRISTIANITY: A RELIGION OR A WAY OF LIFE?

Hear the Reverend RUSSELL GRAHAM

TODAY FROM 1 to 2 P.M. IN VICTORIA COLLEGE CHAPEL

UNO Peace Policy Upheld After Hart House Debate

MOTION DEFEATED BY 38-37

An official decision of 38 to 37 opposing the motion "that in the opinion of this House the 'power for peace' of the United Nations Organization has been fatally compromised by events subsequent to the San Francisco Conference" was recorded at the first Hart House Debate since 1939 held in the Debates Room last night. A confusion in balloting left some members in doubt as to the validity of the decision.

Stephen Stykolt of Victoria College, in moving the resolution sought to bring out how "the sinister significance of the events of which followed the signing of the San Francisco Charter become clear when the words of the charter are contrasted with the deeds of its authors". He cited the retention of the atomic bomb secret by the Anglo-American bloc as a tragic climax to a series of events which contradict the terms of the charter.

"President Truman" he concluded, "puts his trust in God, the atomic bomb, and a strong navy!"

In rebuttal, C. M. Aude of Medicine, said the secrecy of the atomic bomb was problematical and hence the importance of the Anglo-American monopoly is minimized.

Mr. Aude termed the Potsdam Conference an outstanding success and said it showed that nations can work together in the United Nations Organization to establish and maintain a lasting world peace.

"The world has again become a great big grab-bag and the Big Three are behaving like spoiled brats at a party," said A. E. Safarian of University College, second speaker for the motion.

He said that at the London Conference the foreign ministers gave a good idea of how they will co-operate when they meet in the future as important members of the Security Council—of 16 topics discussed they agreed on the 13 important ones and deadlocked on 13.

W. D. Lyon of St. Michael's maintained that the desire for peace is the personal end of each individual, and so is the natural end of the state. Thus the real "power for peace" in the United Nations Organization is the realization of the dignity of man.

"The mechanical working of the U.N.O. is in doubt," he concluded, "but as long as people have faith, the power for peace cannot fail."

Mr. M. S. Sundaram of the Indian High Commissioner's Office, Washington D.C., who is in Toronto arranging for the admission of 20 Indian graduate students to the university, participated in the discussion from the floor. Mr. Sundaram criticized those who took a pessimistic view of world affairs.

Eleven speakers participated in the hour-long discussion from the floor. H. J. Hodder of Victoria College cited the abrupt termination of lend-lease as an example of the breakdown of international co-operation.

A. D. Knox of University College admitted that the U.N.O. was meeting with difficulties but claimed that it is another phase in the evolution towards government.

Professor C. A. Ashley in opposing the resolution said: "It is foolish to think that we can immediately pluck the flower of peace from a countryside that has been trampled over by warriors for six years."

Girls Stand On Heads As Skulemen Seek City

By Bob Cooke

"What are they doing with the telescopes, looking at the girls?" So we asked one of the chaps who have been wandering around the campus with all sorts of weird equipment. "Sure we look at the girls," he replied. "We get a kick out of seeing them walk around upside down."

But that isn't all these scientific sight-seers do. In the basin of what was the Taddle, just north of the Library, the work being done will have far-reaching effects. Surveys for the basement of the new Embalming Building have been made at least a thousand times during the past twenty years.

And that's not all. As a result of much study it has been found that Knox College is at least two feet farther away from heaven than Whitney Hall.

Obviously their work is not to be taken lightly. It is essential that no mistakes be made in the readings, so, year after year, every piece of work is done by all the students. In this way some day in the distant future, the Engineers hope to find out where the University of Toronto really is.

The results of a wrong survey can

Engineers Hold Annual Dinner

On Friday, Nov. 2, the 56th Annual School Dinner will commemorate the 60th anniversary of the University of Toronto Engineering Society.

At this dinner, which is to be held in Hart House, Mr. W. A. Osbourne, president of the Engineering Society of 1923-24 will be the guest speaker. Mr. Osbourne, who is at present vice-president of the Babcock-Wilcox, Goldie-McCulloch Corporation of Galt, will speak on "Yesterday's Ideas, Today's Opportunities."

Dr. T. Kennard Thomson, now retired consulting engineer of New York City and founder of the Engineering Society will also address the members.

The Engineering Society represents the student body of the University in all extra curricular activity provides a connecting link between faculty and students and accepts responsibility for the discipline of the student body, and for representing Toronto in the Engineering Institute of Canada.

India Missionary Addresses V.C.F.

Students from all corners of the campus filled Victoria College Chapel yesterday in the first of the Varsity Christian Fellowship's week of special meetings on the theme "Christianity, a religion or a way of life?"

Mr. Russel Graham, a missionary in India since 1914, told the audience that men get their knowledge of God in a personal and practical way, not through dogmas and interpretations.

Mr. Graham, a graduate of Emmanuel college, will continue this theme on Thursday and Friday in Room 111 of the Anatomy Building.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1945

No. 25

DEMAND OTTAWA STOP DEPORTATIONS

Teen-Age Hoodlum Gang Beats Up Three Students

Three second year University College students were beaten up by 15 teen age hoodlums about 10 o'clock last night when they stopped the gang from lighting bonfires near Flavelle House, new U.C. men's residence at 78 Queen's Park. One of the students, Ed. Gruetner, II, Pol. Sci., was knocked unconscious and spent the night in hospital suffering a slight concussion. The other two, Robert Carley and Ed. Smith, were also taken to hospital and were released after examination and treatment.

Police report that the students inter-

rupted a gang of 15 boys, ranging in age between 15 and 18 years, in the act of lighting bonfires near the residence. They put the fires out and had some words with the boys, the police said, and the gang left the premises. Shortly afterward the students were walking along Hoskin Avenue and were ambushed by the gang near the south-west corner of Trinity College.

Police told *The Varsity* they were unable to pick up the hoodlums in a search of the Queen's Park area; but investigation will be continued.

German Teaching Debated At Club

Should German be taught in the schools and universities? An informal discussion at the opening meeting of the University German Club Tuesday night brought forth conflicting views. Examples:

—Russian would be a more important language to teach, in view of the Soviet Union's cultural and political ascendancy.

—There would be danger in including in a German course such names as Nietzsche, who laid the path to fascism and might corrupt High School Students "who are not sufficiently mature to evaluate such influences."

—If a language is to be shunned because of its dangerous thinkers, we might as well stop studying English.

—For scientific students, German is a necessity. Many basic works, especially in chemistry, have not yet been translated into English.

—It would be more economical to teach one man to translate these books, than to teach the entire Faculty of Engineering to read them.

X-RAY EXAMINATIONS

Chest X-ray examinations for the first and final year students are being held this week and next week only, in the East Block of the Parliament Buildings. Students are reminded that they must keep their appointments for these examinations. Any first or final year student who has not yet made an appointment should contact the Health Services immediately.

Professor Edison Compares Thinkers

"One of Ward's phrases 'knowing so much that ain't so' describes Freud's theories," said Professor G. Edison at the meeting of the Philosophical Society last night.

In his paper Professor Edison compared the explanations of man's behaviour put forth by Plato, the rational philosopher, and Freud, the psychoanalyst. Both of these men realized that there are different parts to soul and both of them divided it into three parts, the rational, spiritual and impetuous, as Plato called them. Plato found that there are clashes between the different parts. Plato called them. Plato found that there are clashes between the different parts of the soul, but no conflicts within the individual parts. He found that there were no conflicts between the desires, for instance, but that desires have different strengths. The reasoning or moral part of man's being, according to Plato, integrates his lower desires into the whole. In this analysis he gives man the ability for rational thought which distinguishes him from a mere mechanical thing whose actions depend only on his drives, as Freud would put it.

Freud however treats man as a mere

S.A.C. Urges Democracy For Japanese-Canadians

PROTEST NATIONALITY CLAUSE

At a stormy session yesterday afternoon, the Students' Administrative Council voted support to four out of five resolutions submitted by the temporary student committee of Japanese-Canadians. Action on the remaining resolutions was deferred pending further investigation. The council

(1) Wired the Acting Prime Minister demanding deletion of bill 15, clause g, section, 3 of the National Emergencies Powers Act. The clause, empowering the government to revoke citizenship and arrange deportation of citizens, was protested as "contrary to the fundamental principles of democracy."

(2) Authorized a letter informing executives of other universities that it had taken this action.

(3) Voted to recognize the student committee on Japanese-Canadians, and set up an S.A.C. committee to take any actions warranted by reports of the student committee.

(4) Deferred pending more explicit evidence of widespread student support the Japanese-Canadian Committee's request that the Council "Formally protest to the Dominion Government as an executive Body about their present deportation scheme for 10,300 Japanese-Canadians."

Although individual council members were strongly in favour of making such a protest, the debate was carried by a group who held that members, speaking for themselves alone, could not commit the entire student body to a view on which it had been given no chance to express opinion.

Final decision was to await reports from the students committee on Japanese Canadians showing that representative student government organizations on the campus support the protest.

Empowered to file a protest as soon as student demand warrants it was an S.A.C. Committee consisting of the president, the two vice-presidents, the representatives of engineering and medicine, and the sub-committee secretaries.

Following is the text of the Council's wire to the acting Prime Minister of Canada:

"We, the Students' Administrative Council, representing the undergraduates of the University of Toronto, at a meeting held on Oct. 21, unanimously resolved to request the government of Canada to withdraw Clause g, section 3, bill 15, 'Revocation of nationality', as being contrary to the fundamental principles of democracy."

H. House Debaters Stress The Latest In Finesse

"The Speaker's chair shall be again be against the south wall directly facing the centre door with a gangway about twelve feet wide between the chair and the door. The table of the Clerk of the House and the Press Table shall be in this gangway. The seats shall be arranged on either side of this gangway facing the centre. An aisle shall be left in the centre of the room running east and west to make it easier for members to leave their seats. . . ."

So reads Section 1, Rules of Procedure, Hart House Debates, first printed in January 1924; and subsequently thrice revised, thrice reprinted.

The rules and all their subsections, however, do not make clear these points, brought out in the first Hart House Debate of six years in the history-making Debates Room last night.

1.—That the Speaker's chair shall be occupied by a gentleman in tuxedo, starch front, black tie, and scholar's cap and gown. A gentleman who removes his mortarboard whenever he is moved to stand to speak.

2.—That the Clerk of the House, at-

tired in academic gown and expression of utter boredom, spends his evening measuring the hours into segments of five and 10 minutes.

3.—That the Press table is flanked by rows of downtown daily reporters who yawn and doodle and seem unaware of the existence of the speaker, the Clerk of the House, and of the debaters.

4.—That the gangway is an aisle of continual cross-traffic composed of members of the House swayed from "Ayes" to "Noes", or vice versa, by persuasive oratory.

5.—That the east-west aisle, "left to make it easier for members to leave their seats", is an immense aid to members interested in bowing their way out of the House for a cigaret pause.

6.—That the rules may be similar to, but the etiquette is quite different from, the parliamentary procedure practiced in the legislatures of Canada. Here the members neither sleep nor read newspapers—they actually participate in the debate themselves and follow the words of other members!

Editorial

Before You Leap

Fraternities being what they are, an important though unofficial part of campus life, and a sometimes highly controversial part, they would seem to merit discussion in this space. First year students particularly might do well to consider the fraternity system in all its aspects before making up their minds whether or not the system deserves their personal support. Let them not join in haste and in ignorance.

When one of the Greek letter societies gives you the glad hand during the rushing and probationary or pledge period, the members of the fraternity are looking you over. They want to get acquainted with you, to learn if you will fit into their particular group. They are trying to discover whether or not you have anything to contribute to their organization, to see if your ideas are harmonious with theirs. You are placed on exhibition, and you will be judged, then accepted or rejected as a member.

The pledge should realize at this time that he is also in a position to pass judgment, judgment on the principles of the fraternity in question and on the individual members of the local chapter with whom he will be closely associated. The pledge should be every bit as circumspect about joining the fraternity as are the members about permitting him to do so. If he is not, he may discover when it is too late that the fraternity does not measure up to his own standards.

Ask to see the constitution of the fraternity. Read it twice. Find out, for one thing, what restrictions exist regarding membership. Unfortunately, some fraternities admit only those undergraduates in a certain racial group. If this is the case in the organization which is wooing you, ask yourself how you feel about such limitations. And remember always that your signature to the membership application automatically gives your sanction to the constitution.

If you are forbidden access to the constitution on grounds of secrecy be liberal in plying the fraternity executives with questions. Ask them about restrictions.

Even those fraternities which have no racial barriers in the official sense do tend to confine their membership to a narrow group, glossing over the prejudice question by raising minor and flimsy reasons for their limitations.

Remember that the fraternity's prime function is social. It is a close-knit organization of individuals concerned largely with itself and the welfare of its own members. As a group, the fraternity has little to offer non-members, takes no official part in university life on this campus.

There are things to be said for friendships fostered within the group, for members living in the house inevitably form stronger ties of friendship than do undergraduates living together even in a residence. There is opportunity for discussion with members from diverse faculties and colleges.

It can be argued that fraternities foster class distinctions, drawn along racial and monetary lines, that they are a breeding ground for snobbishness and an outmoded pseudo-aristocracy. All these are defensible allegations. But when the fraternity system is accepted by the initiate, he accepts it in its entirety and should realize this before his initiation leap. He can't leap back!

P. S.

Report

Japanese Facts

Tabulated below are essential facts on the Japanese-Canadian problem as it affects this campus.

Clause G

This is the clause in the National Emergency Powers Act, now receiving its second reading, which the Students' Administrative Council yesterday protested. The section opens:

"The Governor in Council may do and authorize such acts and things, and make from time to time such orders and regulations, as he may by reason of the existence of the national emergency resulting from the present war against Germany and Japan, deem necessary or advisable for the security, defence, peace, order, and welfare of Canada, and for the greater certainty, but not so as to restrict the generality of the foregoing terms.

"It is hereby declared that the powers of the Governor in Council shall extend to all matters coming under the classes of subjects hereafter enumerated. That is to say:

Among the items that follow this preamble is Clause G:

"Entry into Canada, exclusion, and deportation and revocation of nationality."

Simply stated, the clause gives the government arbitrary control over immigration, and permits it to revoke the nationality of citizens and deport them whenever it can justify such action by pleading the national interest. The S.A.C. has condemned this as fundamentally undemocratic.

Deportation

In February, 1945, all persons of Japanese ancestry were offered the choice of making "voluntary application to go to Japan after the war or sooner where this can be arranged," or re-establishing themselves east of the Rockies. "Failure to accept employment east of the Rockies may be regarded at a later date as lack of co-operation with the Government."

Faced with the alternative of settlement in a strange and hostile neighborhood on pain of being judged disloyal, 10,300 Japanese agreed to go to Japan. Shipping space causes the only delay.

Campus Action

Following is a compilation of action already taken on the campus protesting the impending deportation of 10,300 Japanese-Canadians:

Emmanuel College Student Society: Letters of protest, including one published yesterday in the *Toronto Daily Star*.

Victoria College Union: Letters to government, to member of parliament, and to *Globe and Mail*.

Student Christian Movement: Protest to Ottawa; letters to all S.C.M. groups on all camps across Canada.

Humanist Club: Letters of protest to the government and to all university newspapers.

Trinity College Literary Institute: Debated question, and contributed \$10 to fund. Another \$5 from St. Hilda's. No public protest.

L.P.P. Club: Letter to Prime Minister.

Victoria College Debating Parliament: Passed unanimous resolution, but have taken no definite action.

Association of Scientific Workers: Published a resolution of protest; telegram to government.

Campus Co-op Movement: Financial contribution.

Jewish Student Fellowship: Passed on literature at meetings; no action as yet.

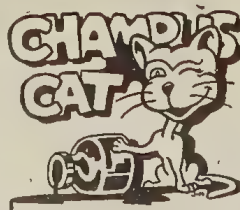
What's on Today

Victoria College Panel Discussion Group.

First meeting will be held Thursday Nov. 1, at 4:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Topic: "Advisability of uniting arts colleges into an arts faculty." All welcome.

and promise for the future. This show is for you to experience. These paintings will be down off the walls by Saturday.

ROBERT HALL



Hart House Hungry

At last it's happened!

As every one feared, the line-up for the Hart House Cafeteria has caught up with itself! The poor undergrad, finishing one meal, has to rush to the end of the line-up and wait for the next. All day he stands in the long queue, and all night he chews his weary cud in the breakfast line-up, taking drugs to keep awake, and praying for insomnia.

The line is growing so quickly that soon Great Hall patrons will get only one meal a day. At a recent interview concerning the length of the line-up, Dr. Kidney Myth remarked, "Some sort of elimination will certainly be necessary." Dr. Otto Psy, medical consultant, entirely agreed with Dr. Myth.

At present the House Officials are re-routing the lines to make use of all the facilities of the building. The tower carillon has consented to entertain the group with a perpetual performance of "O Come All Ye Faithfuls," and Dr. Potts, Lecturer on Chamber Music, can be heard in continuous recital in the Music Room, playing a familiar "Tomato and Fudge in Asia Minor." The Chess Room has become very popular, since one move in the game can be made per tour of the House, and ample time is afforded for meditation.

Since attendance at lectures has become impossible in the Struggle for Existence the department of Philosophy has been asked (in imitation of Aristotle) to give a series of Peripatetic lectures to the queue as it passes through the big gym. But the University Philosophers consider "eating" a very unworthy pleasure and have no sympathy with the Hungry Gang. (The divine oracle in the U.C. tower was consulted last night by the department Head, and is reported to have proclaimed in the heroic tradition,

"The Great Hall Queue can not survive Until the end of '45"

If for its life it must rely On food that Hart House can supply To my advice then, lend your ears— Keep fat by drinking forty beers."

Students of the Queue of T. who run out of money, can pay for their meals by engaging in intensive cultivation of the Hart House Quadrangle, where rare old peas will be grown for the Great Hall Soup. The Department of Physics is recommending a recently-developed atomic fertilizer which will make the pea-plants grow to tree size in two days. Then Forestry students will be allowed to carry out old work in the quadrangle. Men from St. Michael's will have the option of raising Friday fish in the Hart House pool.

Conditions are causing great concern among House officials, and the Warden was recently heard to remark, "In spite of all we can do, the situation remains extremely adequate."

Scarves

To add a dash of unmistakable chic or cosy comfort to an outfit you'll find just what you want in our interesting assortment of gay scarves in plain and printed crepe and colourful wool.

So complement your costume . . . tuck a vivid scarf jauntily into the neckline of your coat. You'll love the gaiety or cheery warmth that it imparts. And as a Christmas gift, a scarf is ideal for that hard-to-buy-for friend.

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ATTENTION!!

We regret that owing to the fact that Hart House is unable to serve the usual evening meal and the Annual Dinner of the Engineering Society, it will be necessary to close the Great Hall to regular diners on the night of Friday, 2nd November, 1945.

Hart House Bulletin Board

Sunday Evening Concert Tickets

Fifty single tickets which will admit men only to the concert to be held at 9 p.m. in the Great Hall of Hart House on Sunday next, 4th November, will be issued from the Hall Porter's desk after 12 noon today.

Friday Afternoon Recital

Muriel Kilby, young marimba player, will give a recital in the music room of Hart House at 5 p.m. on Friday. Joyce Killmaster will be at the piano. This is the first Friday Afternoon Recital of the season. Members of Hart House are invited to attend.

Art, Music and Drama

BRUSHWORK AT EATON'S

In the twentieth century, culture became universal. In the field of Canadian painting a group of artists in Montreal are among the few who have been engulfed in this natural phenomenon, while the rest of Canada developed, for the most part, on the traditions of the Group of Seven. Some of these artists, six years ago, banded together for the purpose of presenting modern art to the public. Their work is now on display in the Fine Art Gallery of Eaton's College Street.

Some of the public's reactions to the show seems to be one, more of indignation than toleration. It is distressing

to hear comments uttered by bewildered spectators, whose taste seems to be for third rate imitations of nature, bringing to mind the backwardness of art appreciation in Canada. What the individual artist feels and desires to express can be of some interest.

One ridiculous thought that continually occurs with regard to similar work is that the artist paints in this seemingly abandoned fashion because he cannot draw. All these artists are capable of turning out conventional drawings. This is not their purpose. Their purpose is being achieved through an approach which is a matter of thoughtful development and experience. Of those exhibiting, Borduas and Goodridge Roberts are probably the most developed.

Borduas' use of rich colors, bound in a unit by carefully directed movements surrounded by deep tones produce thoroughly moving expressionist abstractions.

Roberts' limited and controlled colors combined with his rich brushwork manages to produce a great deal of atmosphere in his landscapes. His boy and dog made up of flat areas of earthy colors results in a perfectly integrated pattern and is, I think, one of the most pleasant works in the show. Robert's influence is noticeable in de Tonnancour's canvases that are however darker and more mystic.

Vibratingly outstanding in his use of pure color and contrasting darks are Jasmin's compositions of dancing figures, since the spirit of the dance extends far beyond the limits of the frame. A well designed poster produces a similar personal contact.

It is most gratifying to see an exhibition that shows so much activity now

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member Canadian University Press
Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 4-2a
University College—M1. 6611
Business Office—M1. 6221
Night Office—M1. 8745
Editor-in-Chief—W. Hugh Kenner, B.A.
Women's Editor—Peggy Bates, 476
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Varsity Tracksters Win Meet

Blue and Whites Slash O.A.C., Western

Yesterday afternoon, in typical football weather, the Blue and White track and field athletes showed fine form to win the Intermediate Intercollegiate Track Meet at Varsity Stadium. The Varsity men showed the benefit of consistent training and good coaching and placed in every event. On points, University of Toronto won with a total of 69, O.A.C. second with 49, followed by University of Western Ontario with 22 and McMaster with 19. The weather seemed to hamper the athletes and no new records were set. The two mile run was introduced in the Intermediate Intercollegiate for the first time and was won by Hass of O.A.C. By their win, Varsity brings home the Hugh Guthrie Cup.

RESULTS
Discus—1, Fletcher, Western; 2, Sabiston, Toronto; 3, Jackson, O.A.C. Distance—109 ft. 5 1/2 in.
Pole Vault—1, Todd, Toronto; 2, Grier, Toronto; 3, McConney, O.A.C. Height—10 ft. 11 in.
120 Yd. High Hurdles—1, Lawrence, Toronto; 2, McKim, Western. Time—17.8 sec.
880 Yd. Run—1, Baker, McMaster; 2, Cross, Toronto; 3, Roblin, O.A.C. Time—2 min. 9 sec.

High Jump—1, Doll, Toronto; 2, Grier, Toronto; 3, McKim, Western. Height—5 ft. 10 in.

Shot Put—1, Forsythe, O.A.C.; 1, Campbell, Toronto; 3, Fletcher, Western. Distance—38 ft. 4 1/2 in.

220 Yd. Dash—1, Harris, Toronto; 2, Yeates, Toronto; 3, Johnson, O.A.C. Time—24 sec.

Broad Jump—1, Bagg, Toronto; 2, Parkin, Toronto; 3, Harden, O.A.C. Distance—20 ft. 4 in.

One Mile Run—1, Smylie, O.A.C.; 2, Roy, O.A.C.; 3, Dennis, Toronto. Time—5 min. 1 and 3/10 sec.

Javelin—1, McNamara, McMaster; 2, Campbell, Toronto; 3, Sabiston, Toronto. Distance—145 ft. 2 in.

220 Yd. Low Hurdles—1, Scroggie, McMaster; 2, McKim, Western; 3, Lawrence, Toronto. Time—28.9 sec.

440 Yd. Run—1, Harden, O.A.C.; 2, Irwin, Toronto; 3, Roblin, O.A.C. Time—54.4 sec.

Two Mile Run—1, Hass, O.A.C.; 2, Roy, O.A.C.; 3, Dennis, Toronto. Time—11 min. 06 sec.

Mile Relay—1, O.A.C.; 2, Toronto.

SAINTS TRIM TRINITY

St. Mike's evened the score with Trinity last night with a 7-1 football victory. Trinity threatened early in the game but was forced to settle for Huycke's single.

Two passes by Niero brought about the Irish major in the second quarter as first Braithwaite and then Mackan completed the plays. Niero converted and late in the game added another single.

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CHEMICAL CLUB MEETING

TIME: Monday, November 5th, 8 P. M.
 PLACE: Women's Union
 SUBJECT: A Science Film

ORGANIZATION OF THE FIELD TRIP
 Refreshments Dancing
 EVERYONE INTERESTED WELCOME
 Members Free Others 25c

FREE

All Married Men & Women
 of Victoria College

ARE INVITED TO A DANCE IN

WYMILWOOD

Saturday, November 17, 8:30 p. m.

Please sign list in V.C.U. Office immediately

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasiw

Down Western Way

The University of Western Ontario athletic publicist—whose name seems to have escaped the torture of printer's ink—is desperately afraid that his Western Mustangs will escape unnoticed among the huzzas of the higher bracketed eastern football clubs. This publicist—name still unknown—must have spent a liver's worth of sleepless nights until he came up with the brainwave that takes the form of an "Information Folder." This modest "folder" is nothing less than a nine-by-twelve booklet chock full of information about the Mustangs. They really do things in a big way down there!

Wallowing through the "folder," it seems that everyone is talked about save Johnny Metras, so perhaps this operose bundle of energy had a hand in its publication while taking the brief minute off from his duties as manager of athletes and coach of the Mustangs. True, on the back page it does mention that Metras has been at Western since 1939 and that he emphasizes a razzle-dazzle backfield plus a blocking line, but that is all about Metras.

From other sources it has been learned that Metras is American born, attended the University of Detroit, where he excelled in football, basketball and track and then moved to St. Mike's where, in 1933, he was chosen All-Canadian centre. From there he moved to London as assistant football coach. There, he introduced many American features into Canadian football. He has made the forward pass an outstanding part of the Western attack and has always advocated wide-open, crowd pleasing football. It has often been said that the Mustangs throw the ball around more than a basketball team.

Some of the methods employed by Johnny Metras are not looked upon with pleasure by seasoned college football observers. Perhaps he has gone out of his way to serenade potential football material. Perhaps he has stepped into the paths of other officials a bit too much. However, if the organization back of the Mustangs is his, Metras has earned our respect, if that means anything.

Back in Toronto

Closer to home, one finds that the main topic of conversation is the coming Varsity-Western clash. The Mustangs went to the post as favorites to retain the honors they have held since 1939 but after the display put on by the fast-improving Blues last Saturday, opinions are about equally divided. Pool room addicts are backing the Blue with the green stuff and claim that takers are hard to get! "At even money, too," they moan.

To back up these second guessers is the practice of last night. Coach Stevens had all and sundry removed from the Stadium ere his gridders took over. Could be that a secret weapon of some sort was revealed. If so, watch out, Western! If not, ours is not the only face that will be in hiding come Monday.

Hec Phillips was not all in smiles as one would have expected after winning the Intermediate Intercollegiate track championship. Two of his men failed to show up for the meet! "Baker and Jones were both on the team. They kept two others off. How can you expect me to smile?" Right you are, Hec. Like we always say, Dirty Meds!

The Sportswoman

Though Halloween was full of folly,
 A birthday can be just as jolly,
 But having both together—golly!
 That happens just to poor, dear POLLY!

By Polly Mutz

P.H.E. versus P.H.E.

Two Physical Ed teams met on Trinity Field at 12:30 yesterday to decide which could boast of the mightier bat-wielders. The only spectators gathered around the baseball diamond were the vets. Rivalry between the teams was of the friendly sort, as befits wearers of the same sheepskin, so this lack of a cheering section did not perturb the players in the least.

P.H.E. II soundly trounced the first team with a score of (23-5). The manager of the victors, Ivy Baxter, placed most of the credit on the pitching of Mary Hamilton. Judging from the numerous crests adorning the back and front of her blazer, Mary must have been responsible for many other baseball conquests.

P.H.E. I are to be congratulated on excellent team work, and in possessing a first rate batter, Arva Stewart.

We Hail

the new winners of the mixed doubles tennis tournament . . . Bob White and Harriet Morton. Blossoms and laurel wreaths are out of season just now, so we are unable to place said ornaments on these worthy brows. It must suffice to say to Bob and Harriet . . . good going. To Rosemary Cunningham and Jim McIsaac, the defeated, go praises for an excellent showing. The game was close enough to keep the four contestants working hard up to the bitter end of the third set. The score . . . (2-6) (6-2) (6-3).

Though the more conservative of our readers are loathe to admit it, changes are of the stuff which makes life more interesting. There are changes of mind, indulged in more frequently by the weaker of the species (or so the men contend). Then there are changes of heart, changes of policy. But we are only concerned with changes of the basketball schedule at present. All teams practising basketball at O.C.E. Thursday and Friday evenings must transfer their activities to the gym of U.T.S.

SKI CLUB

There will be a meeting of the University Ski Club
 on Friday, November 2nd, at 5 p.m. in Room 111,
 Anatomy Building

Men and women students interested are asked to attend. Affiliation with the Toronto Ski Club has been arranged and regulations will be explained at this meeting.

Will Mr. Kingsmill please call at Athletic Office

STADIUM

SATURDAY, NOV. 3rd

ARGONAUTS vs. OTTAWA

25c STUDENT TICKETS 25c

The Athletic Association has arranged to reserve sections Q and R for university students.

A student may obtain a reserved seat for 25c by presenting in person his or her registration card with athletic portion attached at the Athletic Office, Hart House, on Thursday and Friday, November 1st and 2nd.

Tickets Not Available Saturday

The registration card must also be shown with the ticket on entering the stadium at the student entrance—south door of the arena.

Students Entrance South Door of Arena Only
 STUDENTS MUST BE SEATED BY 2.15 P.M.

SPORTS CALENDAR

SOCCER	1.00	Trin I	Knox	Hassanali
LACROSSE	5.00	U.C.	Vic	Sheppard
VOLLEYBALL	1.00	Sr. Vic	Sr. Med	Eilbeck
	4.30	SPS III	PHE I	Fine
	5.30	Knox A	Wyc A	Fine
	6.30	Sr. SPS	Sr. U.C.	Brisbin
	7.30	U.C. V	Trin D	Brisbin
SWIM LEAGUE	4.00	Med II	Trin A	Burt-Gerr
SWIM LEAGUE	4.00	Med II	Trin A	Burt-Gerrans
		Trin B	Emman	

INTRAMURAL RUGBY PRACTICES

Mon. Nov. 5—Dent, St. M., U.C.
 Tues. 6—Sr. SPS, U.C.
 Wed. 7—Sr. Med, Jr. Med, Jr SPS
 Thurs. 8—Jr. Med, Jr SPS Dent

SPORT SCHEDULES

For Week of November 5th

RUGBY (Balance of Schedule)

Mon. Nov. 5	4.00	Vic	Jr. Med	Lye, Clare, Robson
Tues. 6	4.00	Dent	St. M.	Majro, Kerrison, Moffat
Thurs. 8	4.00	U.C.	Sr. SPS	Lye, Anderson, Gregoire
Mon. 12	4.00	Dent	Trin	Lye, Major, Robson
Tues. 13	4.00	Sr. SPS	Sr. Med	Marshall, Cross, Kerrison
Wed. 14	4.00	Jr. Med	Jr. SPS	Marshall, Kerrison, Pillsworth

SOCCER

Mon. Nov. 5	4.00	Vic I	Med I	Boyd
Tues. 6	4.00	FW	Vic II	Thompson
	4.00	FE	Knox	Kulha
Wed. 7	4.00	U.C.	SPS I	Fyfe
Thurs. 8	4.00	Emman	Trin I	Life

LACROSSE

Mon. Nov. 5	5.00	Sr. SPS	PHE	Vetter
Tues. 6	5.00	Vic	Jr. SPS	Firman
Wed. 7	5.00	St. M.	Trin	Dyer
Thurs. 8	1.00	SPS III	Dent	Cornish
	5.00	Med II	U.C.	Sheppard

SWIM LEAGUE

Mon. Nov. 5	Trin A	U.C. II	Pre-Med	Buer
	SPS III	U.C. I	Sr. SPS	Sugar
Tues. 6	4.00	U.C. I	SPS IV	
	Wyc	Trin B	Wyc	Burt-Gerrans
Thurs. 8	1.00	For.	St. M. B	

VOLLEYBALL

Mon. Nov. 5	1.00	SPS IV	St. M. A	Eilbeck
	4.00	II SPS A	Pre-Med B	Stone
	6.30	Vic I	II SPS B	Brisbin
Tues. 6	1.00	IV SPS B	III Med	Burt-Gerrans
	4.30	Pharm	Knox A	Fine
	5.30	Dent D	I SPS B	Fine
	6.30	St. M. A	For. A	Macke
	7.30	II Med	U.C. I	Macke
Wed. 7	1.00	Sr. U.C.	Sr. Med	Williams
	4.00	Dent A	Pre-Med A	Hemel
	6.30	Jr. SPS	Jr. U.C.	Seunarine
	7.30	Dent B	U.C. III	Seunarine
	8.30	Pre-Med B	PHE II	Seunarine
Thurs. 8	1.00	Trin A	SPS IV	Fine
	4.30	Wyc A	Emman A	Kalman
	5.30	Dent C	Med Servicemen	Kalman
	6.30	Knox B	Emman B	Starkman
	7.30	St. M. C	U.C. IV	Starkman
Sat. 10	12.00	Trin B	St. M. B	Swan
	1.00	Pharm	Wyc A	Swan

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Royal York Hotel
 Semi-Formal

MEDS AT-HOME

Friday, November 2nd, 9 to 2

Ellis McIntock
 & His Orchestra

FLOOR SHOW AT 11.15

TICKETS AT THE DOOR

\$3.00 PER COUPLE

REMEMBER?

IF IT'S SMARTNESS YOU'RE LOOKING FOR, may we suggest Lady Ellis. Lady Ellis Shops provide a complete shopping service for the girls with an eye to campus clothes. Smart jackets and skirts which may be combined or worn separately, lingerie, and of course blouses. Make a special point of seeing the Lady Ellis blouses, if you happen to have a last year's suit in need of revitalizing. They've as sophisticated a collection of long- or short-sleeve blouses as we've seen in town, just the type of blouse to add that important quality of fashion-wisdom to a weary ensemble. Your nearest Lady Ellis, just south of Bloor and Yonge, and in your neighborhood district.

SOPHISTICATION PLUS . . . are you looking for that super dress for the coming Fraternity parties? Sophistication, plus smooth lines designed to give plenty of credit to your own good figure, are at Julius Simon's, where clothes intended to brighten the eye of your masculine escort are in full array. Important item . . . Camel's hair coats, hand-stitched for very superior Campus wear. Team one of these with a smart checked suit from among the many in various smooth-fitting styles. Date dresses are in unusually seductive lines, many exciting numbers in all black to give a girl that easy-to-look-at silhouette as well as any number of other inspiring outfits of the distinctly good grooming category.

HAVE YOU SEEN FOSTER'S newest college toggery? These things are knock-outs, specifically designed to be worn at any sporting occasion. Want to have a look at 'em? Here's one. It's in the traditional "classic sporty" mood of plaid. Skirt in pleats and a good hem which is original nowadays. The jacket is of pure red wool, bound with the same plaid as the skirt. This smartie number can be worn with a red sweater, green or any other kind that matches the colors in the plaid . . . very similar to the creation in *Vogue* you admired not long ago. Many others to choose from. Foster's is between Bay and Yonge, at 45 Bloor Street West.

JOAN RIGBY'S CLOTHES always seem so singularly good. Everything is there, from skirts to wear around, to the most glamorous and colorful dress for a formal party; clothes with that pedigreed look, clothes which can do a little better than hold their own in any sophisticated company the world over. There's positive economy in choosing and purchasing clothes which grow more friendly with the years, clothes which do not look shabby and world-weary after a few short months. Joan Rigby's clothes are clothes with a future as well as a very, very pleasant present. When relatives come to town, looking for something special to take home, introduce

them to Joan Rigby's things, 54 Bloor West.

OF COURSE YOU KNOW about Northway's Fashionland. Everything any college girl is looking for in the way of clothes, from dapper date dresses to little "beanie" hats, all in the same territory (no tripping up and down stairs to match hats with coats, etc.). Northway's coats, just now, with that familiar and respected Bromleigh label are in a wide variety, waiting for the chance to make still more of the campus crowd happy. Incidentally, have you looked at the colored Mouton coats? White, yellow, and a brilliant royal blue with great fluffy buttons. Did you see 'em being worn with singular éclat at the game on Saturday? Dandy with plaid accessories.

IF YOUR PARTICULAR WARRIOR comes limping in with a sad face to claim that Saturday evening date after a try-out in rugby or basketball or soccer, it's dollars to doughnuts he's forgotten to treat some slight injury with Sloan's. A gentle patting-on of Sloan's Liniment would have brought up counter irritation to the spot and eased the trouble. Sloan's has many uses, from a simple inhalator for colds to a quick relief for muscular aches. Being tops in quality, it has earned its place on the medicine cabinet of more Canadian homes than any other liniment.

MANY A GOOD LOOKING GAL would be still better looking if she had learned the elements of good grooming by avoiding those unattractive, sandy little black-heads which appear apparently from nowhere, following a long drive or much walking in the open. Keeping the face clean with Du Barry Cleansing Cream is simple common sense when it comes to avoiding black-heads. Du Barry efficiently "house-cleans" and refreshes the skin surface, makes a quick and gentle refresher after gym or swimming. Du Barry Cleansing Cream is exquisitely fragrant too.

WHAT'S NEWS THIS WEEK AT the Evangeline Shops? Have you seen the attractive housecoats in many different colors and materials and styles? Those easy-to-wash seersuckers are made up in varying designs from polka dots to a conservative one color. Then there are those luxurious quilted satin ones, designed for that cozy feeling which is just as comfortable as it looks. Housecoats may be had from \$95 to \$1395. And, by the way, here's a surprise . . . the Evangeline Shops now have slippers to make your dainty feet still more dainty when you wear one of these alluring housecoats.

**BUY
WAR SAVINGS
STAMPS**

New and Entrenous

Forgotten So Soon?

By Ross McLean

Listen Alexis, honey, you may have forgotten all about it and if you have well, shame, shame, shame; but here's a man who helped put you where you are today.

Far be it from him to remind you of it. You did forget so easily! But there you are today—Miss Alexis Smith of the cinema, being noble about George Gershwin in "Rhapsody In Blue" and being somehow involved with Wilson in "Wilson". Fame, fortune and a few other things like that are all yours. Long past is your hour of need. And where is your gratitude to those who gave you a helping hand when you were down and out and down? Hmmm?

And, now look at Milton Cadesby! Go ahead! Look at him, frittering away his time with the U.C. Follies (of which he is the producer, tickets on sale soon, meanwhile sign your name for tickets in the U.C. rotunda and hurry!). This may embarrass you. But you brought it on your self with your cruelly indifferent attitude to this boy's plight.

You owe him—yes, you owe him — A NICKEL!

Oh, I know! You meant to attend to it. You were going to do it; perhaps tomorrow. But it slipped your mind. It slipped your mind! Indeed! you were determined to forget it entirely.

You must remember those days back in 1939 at Hollywood High School. You were in an upper grade and had reached the eliminations in a declamation contest. You had your dramatic monologue down pat. But you didn't have train fare to where the contest was being staged.

And have the years erased all your empty gratefulness to those fellow pupils of yours at Hollywood High who took up a collection to send you to the contest? And didn't Milton, our Milton (producer of the follies, tickets on sale soon, meanwhile sign your name for tickets in the U.C. rotunda and hurry!), dig down deep and contribute a five-cent piece to the cause of your career and the declamation contest.

Of course you didn't win. But is that any reason to be callous about the decent and proper ritual of repayment of debt? Come now Alexis! 'Fess up, precious, don't you feel a wee bit low about the whole shabby business? How about it? Let's have that jitney! Cadesby needs it today more than ever. He's the producer of the U.C. Follies, you know, tickets on sale soon, and meanwhile sign your name for tickets in the U.C. rotunda and hurry, hurry!

We asked Milton Cadesby yesterday who he was that we should inter-

view him and he replied: "I dunno." "Just a Joe," he added, after a reflective pause.

"Somebody once mentioned a continuous show for the Follies and foolishly, I thought it was a good idea. And it is mind you. This year the customers are going to get twice as much for half the price."

"You went to school in Hollywood, for awhile?" we prodded.

"That's right," he said.

"You went to school in Hollywood with important people, perhaps?"

"Well, there was Lon McAllister. He was in my class. He was doing radio work then. And there was Bob Oppen!"

"Ooooh, Bob Oppen?"

"Yes!"

"Who's he?"

"He used to be Pepper Young on 'Pepper Young's Family'. I don't think he even plays Pepper Young anymore."

"Have you taken your Camay Beauty bath today yet?"

"No."

R. C. I. Subject
To Be Telephone

The president of the Royal Canadian Institute, Mr. T. W. Eadie, will open the series of Saturday Evening Lectures on Nov. 3 with an address on "Building Wings for Words."

Mr. Eadie, an official of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, will make use of his wide experience in the field of communication in tracing the development of the telephone from the early days of its history up to its modern form; and will explain present-day advances in the improvement of the telephone; and by means of a colored sound motion picture will cover the highlights of a modern construction project.

The lecture will be open to the public.

Record Hour

The record program, held daily in the Women's Common Room in U.C. from 4.00 to 5.30, is open to men and women of every college and faculty. Today's program:

Brahms: *Academic Festival Overture*.

Mozart: *Symphony No. 40 in G Minor*.

Beethoven: *Symphony No. 7 in A Major*.

NOW ON SALE!!

DOUGHERTY:

Hydraulics

WHITMAN:

Modern Dramas

BASCAN:

Manuel Practique de Prononciation

MACKENZIE:

Interest and Bond Values

Urgently Wanted

NEW OR SECOND HAND

Brown, Driver and Briggs: Hebrew Lexicon

The University of Toronto Press

BOOK DEPARTMENT

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Lady's gold wrist watch, inscribed 'S.J.S. from W.E.P.' Reward. Phone HO 5748

LOST

Sheepskin mitten, angora mitten inside, on Bloor, between Stadium and Yonge, Saturday. Please turn in to S.A.C. office, Hart House.

LOST

Lady's black wallet, containing registration card, admit-to-lectures card, etc., Thursday Oct. 25th. Please return to Eileen Slynne, MI 5059, or S.A.C. office.

WANTED

To rent garage, preferably heated, within reasonable proximity of the University. Apply Box N, The Varsity.

LOST

Brown key case, near Mining Bldg., Tuesday, Oct. 30th. Return to Engineering office or S.A.C.

TYPING DONE

Typing done, French or English. Call MI 4350. (between 6 and 7.30 a.m.).

TYPING DONE

Expert typing done at home. HU 4252.

WANTED

3 tickets for rugby game at Western. MO 9851.

WANTED

Russo's Elementary Italian, Benham's Economics, Lindsay's Republic of Plato, Trevelyan's English History. Phone GR 4975.

WANTED

Economics—Benham; Plato's Republic—Lindsay; Phone "Alan", KI 3936.

LOST

Brown mottled Sheaffer pen with R. Wilkinson on it. Lost between Economics Bldg. and Vic. or Botany Bldg. and Vic. Please leave at S.A.C. office

SWITCHED

Two sand top-coats from outside General Science lecture, Physics Bldg., Tuesday Oct. 30th. Would D. E. Sanders, Newmarket, please phone HU 2939, between 6 and 7 p.m.

Virginia Dare says "WEAR A Lansea SCARF" 98¢

MADE IN SCOTLAND



as a turban

as a tie

as a scarf

Yes—wear it as a scarf, as a tie or as a turban . . . a crush-resistant Lansea scarf imported from Scotland and soft as Scotch thistle-down . . . a plaid scarf in misty shades—choose your favorite at your Virginia Dare store for only . . . 98¢

These imported Lansea Scarves make wonderful Christmas gifts too!

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Send money order to Head Office, Kent Building Toronto. Include 10¢ for postage.

A STORE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Virginia Dare

Control Japan's Imports Is Dr. T. Z. Koo's Advice

OCCUPATION UNIMPORTANT

"Military occupation of Japan is not important," said Dr. T. Z. Koo in an interview with *The Varsity*. Dr. Koo was advisor to the Chinese Delegation at the San Francisco Conference and has just come to Canada from a tour of various international and student organizations in the United States.

"The really important thing is keeping Japan in order is to control her imports and productive abilities," he continued. "Japan's people cannot live without imports from abroad. It is our duty to see that they do live, but it is also our duty to see that they never dare to start another war. The only really effective way to do this is to control her imports. Occupation without this is virtually useless."

In regard to the recent San Francisco Conference, Dr. Koo said that it was really too early to give any opinion. On paper there is "sufficient to do a great deal but it depends on how the nations will operate it."

In Dr. Koo's opinion, "It will take China at least ten years to get back on her feet again. Not only do we have to make improvements, but we have to rebuild those made before 1937 and subsequently devastated by war." Dr. Koo considers that there has been much exaggeration about the Communist uprising in China. For one thing the amicable talks between the two leaders are still going on and only the other day it was announced by the Communist party that they would put their army under the control of the National Government. As for Russia, even though it is a powerful, enigmatic country, Dr. Koo comments "Stalin is getting on in years. Soon there will be the necessity for his secession. Then the question of a successor will come up. There can be no change of leadership in a totalitarian state without much internal unrest. Russia will be reluctant to commit herself till she knows how she stands."

Rifle Association To Hold Election

Election of officers and representation of awards will feature Monday afternoon's meeting of the University of Toronto Civilian Rifle Association. The meeting will be held at 5 p.m. at the Hart House Range.

So far this year the club's activities have been confined to shooting to enable the members to get acquainted prior to the election of the officers for the year.

The Utton Cup, presented annually to the best marksman of the year, will be awarded to D. W. Barlett, II Vic.

Dr. Kennard Thompson, Guest Of S.P.S. Engineering Society

By Fred Kahn

Perhaps the oldest living special correspondent of the Toronto Globe and one of the oldest graduates from S.P.S. is back on the campus for a visit.

With a firm handshake and a twinkle in his eye, the 82 year old Dr. Kennard of New York is a guest of the Engineering Society at this year's School Dinner. At a similar dinner, sixty years ago, Dr. Thomson founded the U. of T. Engineering Society out of a nucleus of five friends. To-day he has advice for students.

"Don't get a permanent job the day you graduate," he told us. "Move around for 10 years and see what you're fitted for." And marry a fine Toronto girl—marry young—Ididit."

Deaf since the age of three, Dr. Thomson graduated from S.P.S. in Civil Engineering in 1886, after a total of only nine years formal schooling. He headed his class for three years and still knows the names and dates of the first ten years of graduates.

It was as an undergraduate that he introduced the idea of an Engineering Society, in which he subsequently served as secretary and finally president.

Dr. Thomson firmly declares himself, "still a student of 82," and dislikes the term 'student' applied to undergrads only.

During his summer, Dr. Thomson handled all branches of construction for the C.P.R. in the Canadian Rockies where he also served as special correspondent for the Toronto Globe.

Queens Radio Club Broadcasts Again

Kingston, Oct 30—(CUP)—With the production of "Pigs is Pigs" Wednesday night by the Queen's Drama Guild Radio Workshop, Queen's own radio station, CFRC, went on the air for the first time in several winter sessions.

During the summer session, the Queen's Radio Institute sponsored a production from CFRC. The Radio Workshop last year produced a half-hour program over CKWS.

About two dozen men and women auditioned for "Pigs is Pigs" last Thursday at the CFRC studios. The lead role was played by Dr. William Angus, who adapted the story for radio production.

Announcing and performing are only two of the activities offered by the Radio Workshop; producers, turn-table operators, script-writers, continuity-writers, and sound-effects men all participate.

CORRECTION

The *Varsity* regrets a misunderstanding by which a misleading headline was put on the story in yesterday's paper concerning the protest which Ottawa by the Students' Administrative Council.

While the Council's action was correctly reported in the text of the story the headline gave the impression that the protest was directed specifically against the impending deportation of Japanese-Canadians.

Readers who read the story in its entirety will realize that the protest was directed against a much broader action of the government: its proposal to reserve the right of cancelling citizenship and deporting anyone at will Action on the narrower Japanese issue was deferred pending a more general expression of student opinion.

The *Varsity* regrets any confusion it may have occasioned its readers

After graduation, he had ten years experience on design and construction of iron bridges. He estimates that he was probably responsible for the building of 200 such structures. And in the following 10 years he put in the foundations for about fifty New York skyscrapers. It was during this latter period that Dr. Thomson found a cure for headaches that has never failed him—a coffee ice cream soda.

After leaving foundations, he put out his shingle as a consulting engineer. Two millionaires gave him his first job—to settle a bet on the height of a hill. Now a retired consulting engineer with fifty years of varied experience behind him, Dr. Thomson has settled no more millionaire bets.

Dr. Thomson has established some enviable records during his more than 60 years of engineering practice. In the last 36 years he has not lost a day's work through sickness. Four or five times in his life he has worked 86 consecutive hours without sleep. But he recommends sleep and regulated living as one of the requisites of success.

Speaking of his admiration and respect for the late Dean Galbraith of S.P.S., Dr. Thomson said, "I sometimes hear the presidents of universities brag about new ideas. There wasn't one thing Dean Galbraith didn't do in '77."

As he stood at the door saying good-night, his parting words were "I hope to do more in the next 20 years than I've done in the last 80."

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1945

No. 26

BLUES TACKLE WESTERN TOMORROW

Cases, Cadavers, Forgotten As "Daffy-Dil Nite" Revived

During the last few weeks, the medical students of this University have been busy reviving an old and legendary institution, "Daffydil."

Away back in the dim dark past, the year 1895 to be exact, medical students at the University of Toronto, tiring of cadavers, microscopes, and heart murmurs, put their heads together to rig up some form of relaxation. "Daffydil," probably the first student production to hit this campus was the result. "Epistaxis," the program for the show was created at the same time.

As the years rolled by, "Daffydil" and "Epistaxis" grew up together, being joined by the other campus productions, "Dentistics" and the "U.C. Follies." However, in passing from an innocent childhood, through adolescence, into maturity, "Daffydil's" character became tainted—as characters will—until finally censorship was necessary. In the year 1939 the censors refused to allow, the show to be staged unless a certain scene was removed. Unfortunately, when the curtains rolled back that year, by some queer quirk of fate, the scene in question appeared. The confounded censors shook their heads approvingly, and proceeded

to ban "Daffydil" and "Epistaxis" from the campus.

For the past six years, medical students have ceaselessly sought "Daffydil's" reinstatement. Their efforts were rewarded when Doctor Cody, as one of his last official acts before retiring, gave his consent to "Daffydil's" return. Following this, the heads of the Faculty of Medicine, early this fall, gave their approval.

Since getting his go-ahead, the medical student body has been working feverishly to have the returning "Daffydil" in tip-top shape for presentation on November 20. Despite the drawback of heavy censorship, the show is taking shape. Around and about the rehearsals everyone is confident that "Daffydil" will be an outstanding success. Bob Andrew, III Meds, in charge of publicity, states, "If early rehearsals are of any significance, 'Daffydil' will soon regain its pre-1939 status as the outstanding production on the University campus."

Meanwhile, this year's issue of the faculty's traditional publication *Epistaxis* is rapidly taking form. The editor, Art Chisholm, I Meds, sums up "haemorrhage from the nose," as "full of good, clean, subtle humor."

BEAT WESTERN

Vic To Sponsor Scarlet And Gold

This year's social activities at Victoria College will get under way Saturday night when the first Scarlet and Gold dance of the year will be held at Wymilwood.

Lorne Williamson and his orchestra will furnish the music for dancing which commences at 8:30. Refreshments will be served during intermission.

Don Meek, Social Director of the Victoria College Union, announced that although the ticket sales is limited, a few tickets are still available at the V.C.U. office.

Two more Scarlet and Golds will be held during the fall term.

Russell Graham Is V.C.F. Lecturer

In a V.C.F. lunch hour meeting yesterday Mr. Russell Graham continued his discussion series on the subject "Christianity, a religion or a way of life?"

Illustrating his point with stories of his work among the Bhils in India, he said that God is seeking the fellowship of men who are willing to worship Him "in spirit and in reality." He added, "I don't think God will ever become real to us until we're prepared to let Him deal with the sin in our lives."

Mr. Graham will conclude this special series of meetings to-day in Room 111 of the Anatomy Building.

Editorial

VANDALISM

Tomorrow over 1,100 Toronto students will visit the University of Western Ontario for the third game of the Intercollegiate Rugby schedule. They will go as guests, to support a visiting team. They should not go determined to give Londoners, at all costs, a taste of the destruction which swept this campus last week.

As readers of our correspondence columns will know, last week's orgy of thieving and wanton destruction has strained the relations between the Universities involved, and brought students in general into serious disrepute with the general public. Rampant vandalism shows signs of going so far that only a renewal of the ban on intercollegiate sports will check it.

Students of the University of Toronto should realize that offences of this kind cannot go unpunished. Last week's display will cause its perpetrators a large sum of money, and an incalculable loss in reputation. It is unlikely that the Toronto Caput will tolerate a loss of either kind.

Our spirit will be on display in London tomorrow. It is up to us to show that we understand what spirit means; that it does not mean a flamboyant sequence of criminal acts.

Record Hour

The record programme held daily from 4-5:30 in the Women's Common Room of University College is open to men and women students from all colleges and faculties.

Today's programme includes: Back—Brandenburg Concerto Number 5. Brahms—Piano Concerto Number 2 in B Minor.

OFF TO WESTERN

Arrangements have been completed to send the University of Toronto Band to participate in the rugby week-end at Western University tomorrow, it was announced late yesterday by E. A. MacDonald, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council.

Enthusiasm Hits New High As 1100 Tickets Sold Here

VARSITY DEFEATS ARGOS, 6-1

Watch out Western!

That seems to be the password of the football-crazed populace on this campus as the Varsity Blues leave for the Western Ontario metropolis.

Football fever seems to have hit an all-time high around these parts as Warren Stevens' Blues improve with time. Tickets for Saturday's game are at a premium and have been that for the past two days ever since the Athletic Office announced that it had disposed of 1100 tickets and that further efforts to procure more had been in vain.

Maheux' Topic French Canadians

"French Canadians want to stay French in their language and in their way of looking at things," said Capt. L'Abbe Arthur Maheux of Laval University, author of *French Canada and Britain* at Wymilwood last night.

Language ties, he believes, are even stronger than religious sentiments. However, Abbe Maheux denied the existence of any widespread reluctance among French Canadians to learn English. As a means of facilitating bilingualism and thereby promoting Canadian unity he advocated the frequent interchange of students between Quebec and Ontario.

Opposition to federal control of social services, emphasis on French civil law, anti-British feeling and advocacy of separatism are largely confined to the small minority of organized nationalists, he indicated. As a means of eliminating extreme sectionalism in the press, Abbe Maheux suggested a bilingual coast to coast digest of the press, an idea which he recommended particularly to students.

Discussing the place of education in the problem of Anglo-French relations, Abbe Maheux stressed the importance not only of uniformity in text books, but of the just interpretation of history in the classroom. He advocated the study of Canadian history in the light of the trend of world events.

Abbe Maheux declined to give a formal speech, devoting most of his time to questions and discussion. In his preliminary comments on method of education in Quebec, he spoke of the new importance which political science has assumed in the last twenty years. Before that time it was considered merely a sub-division of philosophy.

The high-riding University of Toronto spirit has spread to the members of the Varsity football team. Spirit on both the club and the campus was lacking at the McMaster game. In the league opener at Kingston, both showed a decided improvement. Last Saturday, the roof came off. If similar progress is made, the outcome of the Western encounter is hardly in doubt.

Warren Stevens, meanwhile, has been putting the team through strenuous training. An Argo-Varsity scrimmage held Wednesday resulted in a 6-1 victory for the double blue. Rumor has it that Stevens was more than satisfied with the work of his team. Rumor had to say it as the scrimmage was held behind locked and guarded doors.

With the exception of Joe Woodyatt, no serious injuries exist on the club. Bob Armstrong is still courting flu, but Gus Campbell who missed the first two games will be in the lineup. The balance of the club is raring to go. Mel Lawson's arm, Stu Scott's boot, Gord Lawson's receiving hands, Bob Henry's fleet feet, Bill Lawrence's plunges, and

(Continued on page 3)

X-Ray Appointments

Chest X-ray examinations for first and final year students are being held this and next week in the East Block of the Parliament Buildings. Students are reminded that they must keep their appointments for these examinations. Any first or final year student who has not yet made an appointment should contact the Health Services immediately.

Students are also reminded that they must keep their appointments for medical examinations. In spite of continued warnings many students are failing to keep their appointments for both medical and X-ray examinations. The Health Service has announced that fines will be instituted if this practice is continued.

From Shanghai To Hong Kong Dr. Koo Evaded Jap Bombing

By John McRae

"The most vivid thing to me," said Dr. T. Z. Koo, secretary of the World's tending the Student Christian Movement Conference here, "is the sudden change which has come into my life in the past year. For 3 years I had been living in occupied China evading the Japs. In the space of a few weeks I found myself out of China and acting as advisor to the Chinese Delegation at the San Francisco Conference. Don't you see? It was so sudden I still find it hard to believe."

Certainly there have been a lot of sudden changes in Dr. Koo's life in the past few years. On Dec. 7, 1941 he was waiting in Hong Kong for a clipper to take him to San Francisco; it was delayed one day and that was enough. On the next he was dodging Jap bombs and trying to find a safe hiding place. He was forced to remain in Hong Kong for two months under an assumed name. Fortunately he soon met an old acquaintance who was able to smuggle him into China. He had only been there

a few days when he learned that his friend was a Chinese traitor, a Jap spy, who had slipped out of Shanghai just ahead of the Chinese police in 1939. This gives a small idea of the kind of man Dr. Koo is. Even a Japanese spy would risk his life to save him.

Dr. Koo was wearing a lightly-braided gray gown. A quiet man, a thoughtful man, a man arousing interest even before he begins to speak. His keen brown eyes are full life, missing nothing. He has a way of speaking, clearly, simply and yet so effectively that everything he says is easily understood.

Dr. Koo has only one hobby. He plays the flute. One of the first things we noticed when he entered the room was a long round object, rolled up in brown paper under his arm. "Yes" he said "that's my flute I never go anywhere without it. It was the one thing that even the Japs did not consider political and so they let me keep it." Dr. Koo has promised to play some traditional

(Continued on page 2)

Johnny Metras Quite Uneasy; In Play Found At McGill

(Continued from page 1)
Mark Guppy's blocks are fit, willing and able. So are fellows like Al Scott,

Para los Hombres que se Afeitan Diariamente

PREPARACIÓN ESPECIAL QUE SUAVIZA LA PIEL Y ECONOMIZA TIEMPO

PARA los hombres que necesariamente tienen que afeitarse todos los días, la Crema Glider resulta inestimable: es suave... no irrita... no es grasienta ni aceitosa.

Para usar la Crema Glider, primero debe lavarse bien la cara con agua caliente y jabón. En seguida, espárrase rápidamente la Crema Glider usando la punta de los dedos—*jámás con Brocha.*

Hace tersa la piel

Al instante, la Crema Glider suaviza la piel—da instantánea tersura a las escamosidades superficiales de la piel. Permite que el filo de la hoja corte la barba a ras de la piel, *sin irritarla.* Ayuda a eliminar esa molestia que sienten los hombres de piel muy fina al afeitarse diariamente, les deja el cutis más suave y más limpio.

GENEROSA MUESTRA GRATIS

Obtenga un tubo de Crema Glider y pruébela hoy mismo. Escriba por generosa muestra gratis a J. B. Williams Company (Canada) Limited Dept. LaSalle, Montreal.

Will Henry, Rod Smith, Johnny Farmer, Bill Daniel, Ted Toogood, John Kilpatrick, Don Louckes, Don Bark, Jack McReynolds, Jimmy O'Brien and Rudy Grass.

The confidence that prevailed prior to the second Queen's match is not as noticeable among the team members but nevertheless, there is little doubt in their minds as to the final outcome. The lack of optimism is made up by a sure-fire display of fight and team play.

News from London reveals that Johnny Metras is not taking the coming meeting with the Blues too easily. Apparently the McGill games disclosed faults in the play of the backfield and Metras has concentrated his efforts on this phase.

Names that have prevailed upon the sport pages this fall and which call London home have among them Harry Szumlinski, Joe Krol's running mate on the championship team of '39, Herb Ballantyne, captain of this year's edition, Don McFarlane, leading Mustang scorer this year, Doug Cook, starry centre from Runnymede Collegiate, Fabien Curry, Jack Cole, Paul Walden, Joe Cichocki, Bob Krol—Joe's cousin, Dick Farley, a fine running and kicking half, George Curtis and Joe Koskie.

Add to these a half dozen others who have had enough experience up front to plug most of the holes and there is the brunt of the worries of Warren Stevens.

Saturday evening will bring a solution to the quandary of "Western or Varsity?"

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasiw

Forward Hol

With Saturday's clash at Western rest the hopes of both teams concerned. The winner will undoubtedly come through as top team in the curtailed schedule. As far as we are concerned, there is little doubt but that a battle royal will ensue. As far as we are concerned, there is little doubt but that the Blues will emerge on the long end of the score, if they play the type of football they are capable of playing. Last Saturday, they played with machine-like precision and even though certain laurels may have fallen on the wrong men, they are still a team rather than eleven individuals built around one star. With this team complex drilled into them by Warren Stevens, the Blues are just the team that can make eastern football circles forget the Argo-Roughrider clash come Saturday evening. And so, on to Western!

From Here And There

To use an old cliché, "sour grapes" have emanated from Kingston. Apparently adding insult to injury, Queen's supporters found Toronto a bit too tough. They came in like lions—crashed their way into the All-Varsity, slung paint around with the abandon of Salvatore Dalis, invaded the police guarded Stadium in the dead of night, made out as if they owned all of the grid at half-time. They left like lambs—subdued, conquered and physically battered... Physically battered because they asked for it. The cheer leader in question who lost his sweater, challenged a former commando to a duel amidst the profanest of language. Perhaps tempers were aroused by the renewed spirit. This came from both sides. Perhaps Varsity students were a bit too robust in their play. Even so, why words like, "I didn't know they had lowered their entrance requirements at Varsity and allowed adolescents to swell their student body"?... We repeat, sour grapes... Wonder what championship Mike Rodden's typewriter has won for Queen's since that dissolution of last Saturday... And what happened to the organizers of yesterday's pep rally?

The Sportswoman

By Ruthie Cohen

Pass Arts Pastime

There comes a time when all good sportswomen get tired. So Polly says, "Please write a *Woman*." So we say, "Okay!" So she says, "Write it on an indoor sport." So what do we know about Bridge? Anyhoo, we can make a stab at it...

Webster's New Handy Dictionary says, *quote*, Sport: pastime, game, mirth, derision, *unquote*. Leave us, as the profs would say (?), delve into the matter more fully.

Pastime: Bridge is a pastime. When one is looking for something to do, one can easily play Bridge—providing one can readily find three other mad characters. (Of course by the time those are found, it's time to go to one's next lecture.)

Game: Bridge is a game. People play Bridge—or try to.

Mirth: Bridge provides mirth, especially during bidding. Invariably, someone will out with a stink-bid, like we did the other day. Naturally, our partner will reply with a raise—"just 'cause it sounds good" she beams. "Yipe! Just two low trump!" Mirth? But yes!

Derision: Bridge is best for derision. Example: see above.

SPORTS CALENDAR

RUGBY	—4.00—Sr. Med	U.C.	Major, Cross, Davison
SOCCER	—4.00—SPSI	Vic I	Life
LACROSSE	—5.00—Dent	For.	Cooke
VOLLEYBALL	—1.00—Jr. Vic	Jr. SPS	Burt-Gerrans
	—4.00—U.C. IV	III SPS B	Mackie
	—6.30—Trin C	For. B	Seunarine
		Saturday	
	—12.00—IV SPS A	ent B	Williams
	—1.00—PHEI	Pre-Med A	Williams

JUNIOR HARRIER

ENTRIES CLOSE TODAY, 5 p.m., ATHLETIC OFFICE, HART HOUSE

MEET—SATURDAY, NOV. 3rd—10.00 a.m. SHARP
Competitors must be in the main locker room not later than 9.40 a.m.

TRACK MEN

DON'T FORGET YOUR INTERFACULTY RELAY CHAMPIONSHIPS

TUESDAY, NOV. 6th AND THURSDAY, NOV. 8th
from 4.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m.

DISTANCES

4 x 110 yds. — 4 x 220 yds. — 4 x 440 yds. — 4 x 880 yds.
medley 440, 220, 220, 440

REPORT TO HEC, PHILLIPS AT TRACK AT ABOVE STATED TIMES

GET MORE POINTS FOR YOUR FACULTY

Toronto Harrier Team To Play McMaster, Western And O.A.C.

Tomorrow morning the Intercollegiate Harrier Team of the University of Toronto, will be off in quest of the championship at Hamilton. The distance will be approximately five and one-half miles and opposition will be provided by McMaster and Western Universities and the Ontario Agricultural College. Phil Shackleton will captain

the Varsity entry and his team members will be Joe Taylor, U.C.; Goering, Trinity; Bill Adams, S.P.S.; and Matt Dennis, P.H.E.
Team members are requested to meet at the Bus Terminal Bay and Dundas Sts., at nine forty-five tomorrow morning.

SKI CLUB

THE MEETING FOR THE UNIVERSITY SKI CLUB HAS BEEN CANCELLED FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd. THERE WILL BE A MEETING ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, AT 5 P.M. IN ROOM 37, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

Men and women students interested are asked to attend. Affiliation with the Toronto Ski Club has been arranged and regulations will be explained at this meeting.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Person with mimeograph machine to make music copies. Phone HU. 9500.

LOST

5 keys on ring, somewhere on campus, Wednesday. Please leave at S.A.C. office.

LOST

An army issue camouflage jacket, Tuesday evening after rugby game, on back campus. Please return to S.A.C. office.

LOST

Please phone MO. 9523 if you find pair of orange rimmed glasses in red case. Lost between U.C. and Women's Union Tuesday night.

10 SEATS

Available on bus leaving for Western Saturday morning. \$4.00 return. Tickets for game also available. Phone RA. 6848.

FOR SALE

\$100.00. Essex Coach, excellent condition. Serial No. 583197. Tires fair. Immediate cash sale. Phone ML 1716, evenings

FOR SALE

Tux and tails, size 38, in excellent condition. Phone RA. 5740 after 5 p.m.

TRAVELLING SPACE

Driving to London Sat. morning. Room for four passengers. Phone AI Rowe, KI. 0921, between 5 and 8 p.m.

WANTED

Portable, hand-wound record-player. Phone HO. 3027, evenings.

LOST

Shepskin mitten, angora mitten inside, lost on Bloor St., between Stadium and Yonge, Saturday. Please turn in to S.A.C. office.

LOST

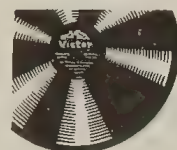
Brown key-case, near Mining Bldg., Tuesday, Oct. 30th. Return to Engineering Office or S.A.C.

MEETING

Ale and Quail Club, 11 a.m., Sat., Nov. 3rd, Hotel London.

LOST

Glass-case and glasses in Room 19, U.C., or Simcoe Hall, Wednesday. Finder please leave at S.A.C. office.



Sammy Kaye
BRINGS YOU THAT ROLICKING
TONGUE-TWISTING NEW TUNE HIT...



Here's one of those tricky novelty tunes you'll keep on humming all the time! Nancy Norman, Billy Williams and the Kaye Choir interpret the catchy lyrics. Don't miss hearing this top hit at your Victor Record dealer's.

Also I LOST MY JOB AGAIN

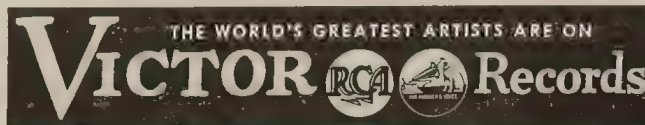
Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye
Both on VICTOR RECORD No. 20-1726 . 75c

LOOK TO VICTOR RECORDS for the Newest Hits... Here Are Just a Few

JUST A BLUE SERGE SUIT
TALKIN' TO MYSELF ABOUT YOU
Vaughn Monroe and his Orchestra
VICTOR RECORD No. 20-1725 . 75c

AND THERE YOU ARE
LILY BELLE
Freddie Martin and his Orchestra
VICTOR RECORD No. 20-1712 . 75c

COOL WATER --- STARS and STRIPES ON IWO JIMA
Sons of the Pioneers VICTOR RECORD No. 20-1724 . 75c



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RECORD PLAYER

Your RCA Victor dealer will soon be displaying this compact, precision built RCA Victor Record Player. Playing records through your radio it doubles the enjoyment of home entertainment for a small investment. Watch for it at your RCA Victor dealer's... better still place your order with him now.

SORRY: U.C. Follies Sold Out

100 DANCE TICKETS ARE STILL AVAILABLE
SIGN LIST IN U. C. ROTUNDA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5th

DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF LEN SALCI,
BOBBY GIMBY, THE RED JACKETS

Thrill to Spectacular Swimming Displays in the Pool

St. Paul's Anglican Church

Bloor Street East
 Rector:
 Rev. Canon F. H. Wilkinson,
 M.A., D.D.
 8 a.m. and 11 a.m.
HOLY COMMUNION
 Preacher:
 Rev. A. H. Wilkinson, B.D.
 London, England
 3 p.m.—Bible Classes
 7 p.m.—Evening Prayer
 Preacher: The Rector
 "Music and Immortality"
 Organist:
 Charles Peaker, Mus. D., F.R.C.O.
 University Students Welcome at
 All Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
 St. George St. at Lowther Ave.
 Branch of The Mother Church
 The First Church of Christ,
 Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
SUNDAY SERVICES
 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
 11 a.m.
 Sunday, November 4th
**"EVERLASTING
 PUNISHMENT"**
 Wed. Evening Meeting
 at 8:00 o'clock
 including Testimonies of Healing
 through Christian Science.
 Free Public Reading Room where
 the Bible and Authorized Christian
 Science Literature may be read,
 borrowed or purchased.
 80 Richmond St. West

HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE

(Bathurst Street at Ava Road)
 at 11 a.m.
OPENING SUNDAY SERVICE
RABBI ABRAHAM L. FEINBERG
 will speak on
"IS HITLER DEAD?"
Public Cordially Invited.
 Free Bus Service from Bathurst and St. Clair every 15 minutes com-
 mencing at 10:40 a.m. until 11:20 a.m. and leaving the Temple at 12:30
 p.m. and 12:50 p.m.

TRINITY UNITED

"THE FRIENDLY CHURCH WITH THE CHIMES"
 Bloor and Robert Sts.
REV. ARTHUR ORGAN, B.A., B.D.
 7 p.m. "TEMPLE MADE WITH HANDS"
 In kodachrome loveliness—the countryside, churches and
 cathedrals of Southern England
 Pictures: L. A. TRAPP, Toronto Camera Club
 Incidental Music: JOHN LINN, A.T.C.M.
 Script: ARTHUR ORGAN
**8.15 FIRESIDE HOUR MORE OF ENGLAND
 IN COLOUR**

**THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY
OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)**

MEETING FOR WORSHIP
 on Sunday morning at 11 a.m.
 AT THE
 Meeting House, 109 Maitland St.
 YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
 TO WORSHIP WITH US.
 "I Lived in the Virtue of that Life
 and Power that took away the
 occasion of all wars."—GEORGE FOX

YORKMINSTER BAPTIST CHURCH

Yonge and Heath Streets
Rev. W. A. Cameron
 Will Conduct Public Worship
 at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
D'ALTON McLAUGHLIN
 Director of Music
 A CORDIAL INVITATION TO STUDENTS

WALMER ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH

(1 block west of Spadina Rd.—block north of Bloor)
Rev. Adiel J. Moncrief, D.D.
 MINISTER

SUNDAY
 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.—THE MINISTER
 Communion following Morning Service
 8.15 p.m.—The Young Peoples' Society

PROF. N. H. PARKER of McMaster University
 Subject: "Is the Bible Old-Fashioned Stuff?"
 REFRESHMENTS
 YOU WILL ENJOY THE YOUNG MEN'S BIBLE CLASS
 Immediately following the Morning Service (12.10-1 p.m.)
E. D. RENAUD, B.A., PAED., Teacher
ERIC FEE, President WM. BUCK, Pianist
 A Friendly Church Where A Warm Welcome Awaits You

**BLOOR STREET
UNITED CHURCH**

Corner Bloor and Huron Streets
 11 a.m.
Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon,
 D.D.
 7 p.m.
Rev. A. H. Wilkinson
 B.D.,
 of London, England
 8.15 p.m.—FRIENDSHIP HOUR
FREDERICK C. SILVESTER,
 Organist and Choirmaster
 STUDENTS SPECIALLY
 WELCOME

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

Huron Street—Just South of Bloor
 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. Holy
 Eucharist
 10.15—Matins
 11 a.m.—Junior Congregation
 11 a.m.—Procession and Solemn
 Eucharist
 Troit, "O How Glorious"—Willan
 Festival Service in C Major—Ireland
 Preacher:
 THE VERY REV. THE DEAN OF
 TORONTO, D.D.
 Motet, "Blessed art the Pure"—Davies
 7 p.m.—Solemn Evensong and
 Procession
 Festival Service in E Flat—Stainer
 Anthem, "What Art These?"—Stainer
 Preacher:
 Rev. Canon C. J. S. STUART, M.A.
 Motet, "Lord, When We Bend"—
 —Sampson
 CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL UNIVER-
 SITY STUDENTS

Canadian Campus**Shall We Deport The Japanese?**

(This issue of Canadian Campus has
 been prepared at the request of The
 Ubysey, University of British Colum-
 bia, where the Japanese-Canadian prob-
 lem is of immediate importance.—Ed.
 Note.)

The following reports reveal that a
 great many Canadian students are ig-
 norant of the present Japanese-Canadian
 question, and that this ignorance does
 not apply solely to those on eastern camp.

Dalhousie University

Halifax, N.S., Nov. 1—C.U.P.'s
 questionnaire drew an almost blank at
 Dalhousie. With but one exception, com-
 ment was generally: "I don't know—
 I've never even seen a Jap."

A large percentage of those quizzed
 expressed keen distrust of the Japanese,
 but felt nevertheless that tolerance
 should be exercised. Many doubted the
 advisability of deporting the thousands
 of Japanese already established in
 British Columbia, on the grounds that
 such action would be undemocratic.

One person—a former B.C. resident—
 felt that Canada should rid itself of the
 Japs as completely and quickly as pos-
 sible. But most Nova Scotians, sniffing
 the salt Atlantic air, seemed to have no
 opinion whatever, said it didn't matter,
 and wondered what all the fuss was about.

Mount Allison University

Sackville, N.B., Nov. 1—The Japane-
 se-Canadian problem has provoked ex-
 tensive comment on this campus. The
 following are a sample of the opinions
 which have been voiced.

"Students should do as much as pos-
 sible to voice their disapproval to both
 provincial and federal governments in
 respect to their action in the repatriation
 of Japanese-Canadians."

"I think all Canadian-born Japanese
 who wish to return to Japan should be
 repatriated and all non-Canadian-born
 Japanese should be deported regardless
 of their wishes."

"It's more than just an issue between
 a group of Japanese-Canadians and the
 government. There is a question of
 racial discrimination, and if the Canadi-
 an people let present government plans
 for settlement go through, it will be a
 black mark in the eyes of the rest of the
 world."

"We haven't handled the question with
 a true Christian attitude; Canadians
 should not have closed areas to Can-
 adian-Japanese. They should be on a
 par with average Canadian citizens."

McGill University

Montreal, Que., Nov. 1—The majority
 of the students questioned at McGill are
 not in favor of deportation for the
 Japanese-Canadians. Some believe that
 the Japanese should be scattered
 throughout the Dominion. Others mod-
 ified their answer by saying that non-
 Canadian-born Japanese or those hostile
 to Canada should be deported. One felt
 that, since he did not live in British
 Columbia he was in no position to pass
 any judgment.

University of Ottawa

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 1—The results of
 a poll conducted last week by "La Ro-
 tonde" show that more than four-fifths
 of Ottawa University undergraduates are
 opposed to the deportation of Japanese-
 Canadians. One hundred and fifty stu-
 dents, distributed among the different
 faculties, were asked for their opinions
 on the problem, and of those interviewed
 9.3 per cent were in favor of deportation,
 82.6 per cent were opposed, and 8.1 per
 cent were undecided.

Typical of the answers was that of
 a student in the Faculty of Philosophy:
 "The Japanese, who live in Canada, are
 here by birth or by choice, and if they

live up to the standard of Canadian
 ideals, it would certainly be undemo-
 cratic to deport them."

Queen's University

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 1—The majority
 of the students on campus feel that they
 are insufficiently informed on the Japane-
 se-Canadian problem to voice an
 opinion. Among those vitally interested
 the general attitude toward the Japanese
 is sympathetic. Suggestions have been
 made for a second vote on the deporta-
 tion question.

Most students are unable to under-
 stand why any Japanese should wish to
 return to present-day Japan.

University of Western Ontario

London, Ont., Nov. 1—In a poll con-
 ducted among the Western students as
 to how to deal with the Japanese-Can-
 adian problem in British Columbia, 65
 per cent of those questioned were in
 favor of deportation. An additional 20
 per cent did not know that any problem
 existed.

The remaining 15 per cent expressed
 the view that true democracy and
 brotherhood of men could only be
 achieved by eliminating race prejudice
 and by permitting the Japanese-Canadi-
 ans to remain as useful citizens.

University of Manitoba

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 1—Opinions are
 divided on the Japanese deportation
 question. Third year students feel we
 are too far removed from the actual
 situation to understand it. Why should
 they send the Japanese east of the
 Rockies, merely shifting, not solving
 the problem? Others think Japanese de-
 portation would create a precedent for
 further expulsion.

University of Saskatchewan

Saskatoon, Sas., Nov. 1—The response
 to last year's debate, "Should all Japane-
 se be deported after the war?" showed
 that Saskatchewan students seemed to
 favor a policy of toleration toward the
 Japanese.

This year the Social Psychology class
 is conducting a poll on "deportation of
 Canadians of Japanese Descent." The
 results of this poll are not yet complete.

COMING EVENTS**Thomistic Society**

Sunday 2:30, St. Michael's College
 Thomistic Society, will hold its second
 meeting in Brennan Hall. Father Bondi
 will speak on Jaques Maritain.

International Affairs Club

Mr. Harold Nelson, information secre-
 tary of the Canadian Institute of Inter-
 national Affairs will speak on the pre-
 sent French political situation. 4:30
 Monday Nov. 5th in the Women's
 Union.

**ROYAL
ALEXANDRA**

(KING ST. WEST OF UNIVERSITY AVE.)

Next Week Beg. Monday Evg. (8.20)

Matinees Wed., Sat. (2.20)

LEONIDE MASSINE'S

**"Ballet
 Russe"**

HIGHLIGHTS

"Dance from Classic and Modern Bal-
 lets" and New Short Ballets

Seats Now: Box Office Open

10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Prices (tax included)

Evenings: \$1.20, \$1.40, \$2.40, \$3.50

Wed. Matinee: 60c, \$1.10, \$1.30

Sat. Matinee: \$1.20, \$1.40, \$2.40

KNOX CHURCH

(Spadina and Harbord)

125th Anniversary

Anniversary Preacher:

REV. ROBT. BARR, M.A.

11 a.m.

HOW CHRIST BUILDS

HIS CHURCH

7 p.m.

THE LAKE TEACHER

Students Specially Invited

OCULIST PRESCRIPTION CO.

Prescriptions for glasses

filled with quality spectacle-

ware at reasonable prices.

Quick, accurate repair service

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**Circle Your Tiny Waist
 with Smartness!**

A. GAY MATES! . . . narrow natural colour
 cowhide belt and bracelet . . . studded with
 sparkling colour. Set . . . 2.59

B. COLOUR RIOT! . . . swish around in
 stripes of rayon braid of flaunting brightness.
 Each . . . 2.00

C. FANCY WOOD WORK! . . . chains of
 beads to fence you in. Red, brown, or black.
 Each . . . 2.00

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Hear Rev. Russell GRAHAM

From 1.00 to 2.00 p.m.

TODAY, IN ROOM 111, ANATOMY BUILDING

Listen to

"Canada in the Modern World"
 by Professor Bertie Wilkinson, M.A., Ph.D.

Dept. of History, University of Toronto

CFRB -- Every Sunday—2:15 p.m.

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SKIN OF OUR TEETH

HART HOUSE THEATRE, NOVEMBER 8, 9, 10

ALL
 RESERVED
 SEATS
 75c and \$1.00

Maritain's Quest For Truth Thomist Lecturer's Topic

REFUTED FRANCO, COMMUNISTS

The spiritual and philosophic pilgrimage of Jacques Maritain, "a man for whom the supernatural is ordinary," was described by Father L. J. Bondy at the second meeting of the Thomistic Society in Brennan Hall yesterday afternoon.

Universally recognized as the principal modern figure in the Thomist movement, M. Maritain is a Professor of Philosophy in the St. Michael's Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies. He is currently on leave of absence serving as French Ambassador to the Vatican.

Maritain was raised in the naturalistic atmosphere of fin-de-siecle Paris, when laboratory science was usurping the place of religion and philosophy, and morality was taught according to Kant, Father Bondy said. He specialized in Biology at the Sorbonne, but his metaphysical mind grew impatient with materialism.

For a time eager disciples of Bergson, who stressed an intuitive road leading beyond matter, Maritain and his future wife, a Russian Jewess were ultimately once more unsatisfied. Both were forestalled from suicide by reading Lean Bloy's *La Femme Pauvre*, where they found a clue to the meaning of this world; and one year later the couple were baptized.

Returning from two years at Heidelberg University, Jacques Maritain was introduced by Pere Clerissac to the *Summa* of St. Thomas Aquinas; and dedicated his life to re-shaping St. Thomas' teaching for the 20th century.

At this time he became interested in the royalist Action Francaise, which ended when Rome placed its daily paper on the Index. Maritain's *The Things That are Not Caesar's* was written as an answer to the theories of this movement.

In 1933 Jacques Maritain left Europe for the first time to lecture in the Americas. Five years later he became embroiled in the Spanish Civil War controversy. While he could not be reconciled to the Communists' aims, neither could he accept Franco as the "Holy Warrior," Father Bondy said.

After the outbreak of the war in Europe, the Maritains, listed as Germany's No. 1 public enemies, left their home in Merdon for North America.

In 1940, when Jacques came to St. Michael's College, the staff persuaded him to lecture in English instead of in his native French. Publication of articles written in English followed soon after.

Trains, Planes, Jalopies Converge On Western

By Ruthie Cohen

Trains, planes, cars—anything that moves—Varsity uses them!

The road to Kingston was figuratively paved with hitch hikers, cars speeding and breaking down, or travelling at an even 50, and last but not least, the resurrected ghost-models commonly seen in the late '20's.

Similarly, Londoners witnessed the entrance of blue-and-white vehicles, including a model A Ford and a '29 Packard, custom-built for the Prince of Wales. Four coeds, in extreme contrast to their squashing trip to Kingston, took the 6.49 flight to London, and arrived, only to find that they had no hotel reservations. However, it was just a matter of a good sob-story, and the four were accommodated.

The eve of the game, Western students arranged various precautionary methods to hold the fort against Toronto invaders. Surrounding the grounds is a narrow body of water, crossed by two bridges which were heavily barricaded by means of cables, barbed wire and heavy logs. Communication alarms concerning any "raiders" discovered by spotters stationed at various points were transmitted, via cruisers, to guards, provided with portable radios at the stadium itself. Approximately 300 students were on call throughout the city to take their turn for a two-hour "defense shift."

Meanwhile, co-eds were doing their bit. They supplied hot coffee and doughnuts for the men who took off-shift naps on mattresses conveniently placed in the stadium dressing rooms.

Despite warnings of Western's awareness, individually organized Varsity "raiders" set out to the attack. One group, in particular, succeeded in passing the enemy lines to paint the wall of the stadium with a blue "U. of T." Unfortunately, the alarm was given and the

Must Share Blame, Engineers Warned

Addressing the engineers at the School Dinner Friday evening, William A. Osbourne stressed the importance of the historical background for the proper functioning of modern engineering. Mr. Osbourne is vice-president and general manager of Babcock-Wilcox and Goldie-McCulloch Ltd., leading manufacturers of boiler equipment.

The Dinner celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the Engineering Society, oldest such college society on the continent. Dr. Kinnear Thompson, founder of the Society, was the special guest of the executive. At Dr. Thompson's suggestion, Society Chairman Murray McCulloch stated that a movement will be begun to make every student of S.P.S. a life member of the Society.

In Mr. Osbourne's speech he emphasized the importance of the scientist's and engineer's responsibility to mankind for the consequences of his development. Referring to nuclear fission as an example of the results of unbridled development, he urged that in the future men must not disclaim the blame for something they have only developed.

Later in the evening Dean Young said that for the next three years, the first two years of most Engineering courses will be held at Ajax, and that the removal of these students from the main campus will not affect their education.

X-Ray Appointments

Chest X-ray examinations for first and final year students are being held this week only in the East Block of the Parliament Buildings. Students are reminded that they must keep their appointments for these examinations. Any first or final year student who has not yet made an appointment should contact the Health Services immediately.

Students are also reminded that they must keep their appointments for medical examinations. In spite of continued warnings many students are failing to keep their appointments for both medical and X-ray examinations. The Health Service has announced that fines will be instituted if this practice is continued.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1945

No. 27

METRAS MUSTANGS VANQUISH BLUES

Third Track Trophy In Week Garnered By Muddled Blues

Saturday afternoon at McMaster University, the Blue and White track men won the Intermediate Intercollegiate Harrier Meet. This was the third track championship to come to the University of Toronto in a space of eight days. The Senior, Intermediate and Harrier Meet trophies now all find their home at Toronto.

Under a cloudy sky and with none too favourable ground conditions, Hec Phillips' men outran the field for victory. The light rain in the morning made the five-mile course a veritable mud bath for the competitors but all starters finished.

Johnny Crerar, ex U.C.C. athlete, now at McMaster ran the course in record time of 36 min. 35.2 sec. to take first place. Ten yards behind him and running in fine style came Toronto's Phil

Shackleton. Jack Smylie, O.A.C. speedster, who won the one mile run in the Intermediate Intercollegiate Meet in Toronto earlier in the week, placed third. The next three places belonged to Toronto as Jack Goering, Joe Taylor and Matt Dennis crossed the finish line in order. Bill Adams, the fifth Toronto man ran in sixth position.

Point totals for the meet with low score as winner were: University of Toronto, 17, Ontario Agricultural College, 28, McMaster University, 40, and Western University 59.

Western Passing Decisive As Blues Drop Early Lead

WARDLE STARS FOR VICTORS

By Mickey Michalski

London, November 3. (Special)—There was a smirk on the face of fate and a leer on the lips of Lady Luck out in J. W. Little Memorial Stadium last Saturday, as the University of Western Mustangs emerged with an 18-10 victory over the Varsity Blues.

A converted backfielder, Bill Wardle, playing end was the hero of the day. In the opening quarter, he blocked a Varsity kick and dribbled and ran the ball for a 40 yard touchdown. Early in the second half, he intercepted a lateral and romped 35 yards for his second major.

Alonside Wardle's stirring exhibition, the record crowd of 8,000 saw the Mustangs remain the only team in eastern football that remained undefeated in league play.

The Blues played like a well precisioned team and, in the first half were very impressive as they took a 10-6 lead on a single and a placement from the boot of Stu Scott and a major by Mel Lawson which Scott converted. Lawson was set up on the play by Bob Henry who intercepted a Western forward in the centre area and dashed to the 15 before he was downed. The Mustang counter came late in the first quarter as Wardle dribbled the ball over. Ballantyne's convert was good.

After the impromptu battles during halftime had subsided, the men of Johnny Metras took over. Two Szumlinski passes placed the ball deep in Varsity territory but a fumble stopped the threatened onslaught. Then Wardle intercepted the lateral and went over for the touch which Ballantyne again converted.

A sustained downfield drive terminated with Harry Szumlinski crossing the line from the one yard line. The convert was blocked but late in the game Stu Scott was rouged by Curry for the final scoring point.

The Varsity attack was centred around the passing of Mel Lawson although but two of 14 passes were completed. Stu Scott's kicking was another feature as he got away long spirals. His punts averaged 44 yards while those of the opposing kicker were 40.

Jack McReynolds, taking the place of the injured Colin Cranham in the starting line up, was the plunging star of the game for the Blues. He consistently broke away for valuable gains and was a continual thorn in the sides of the Mustangs throughout the game as his tackling was also above average.

Mel Lawson and Bill Lawrence were also on the standout list with steady gains. Along the line, Al Scott came up with another sterling performance while Wil Henry kept a very close pace.

The Mustangs attack was also centred around their passers who completed six of 15 tries. Harry Szumlinski, Herb Ballantyne, Dan Huyck and Dick Farley carried the burden for the winners while Doug Cook, Allen and Wardle shone along the line. Their pass defence was even more effective due to four interceptions.

Varsity—Flying Wing, Stu Scott; (Continued on page 3)

They Even Tried Hurdling



Mel Lawson took to the air Saturday in all ways possible. Besides his regular pass heaving, he took up hurdling. Lying prone under his churning feet are linemen Gord Lawson and John Kilpatrick. Lawson's college try proved in vain as the Blues bowed 18-10 before the mighty Mustangs.

Bookmark Still On Head Hoodlum Victim Safe

By Ross McLean

It started out to be an ordinary day for Nancy Neff.

She had been down to a nine o'clock lecture and had spent the afternoon at Shaw's Business College where she is learning typing etc. She began in September and is using five fingers already.

That evening she met Bud Gruetzner, her fiancé, for dinner. He was late A friend helped her be mad until he arrived. Together they discussed the coming weekend at Western. Friday was Bud's birthday and a crowd of friends were going to London to see the game and celebrate.

After dinner she left Bud and went to the Kappa Kappa Gamma house where she helped sew costumes for the U.C. Follics. She left the KKG house shortly after 9.30 and went down to Union Station to see off a friend of a girl friend's.

She had just gotten into bed at 11.30

when Ted Smith phoned. Her mother answered and Nancy heard her mother say: "Well, you'd better speak to Nancy."

Nancy went to the phone and Ted said: "This is Ted. There's been an accident." And Nancy said: "Who got hurt?" Ted said: "Bud!"

"Well, what's the matter with him?" "He's unconscious and he's in the hospital."

From there on Nancy's mind was almost a blank. She dressed, she remembered, and her father drove her to College Street hospital where Bud Gruetzner lay unconscious. At the hospital she got out of the car after her father and slammed the door. "Oh my gosh," she thought. "The keys are in the car." They were; but her father happened to have another set.

Nancy and her father had trouble seeing Bud. They wouldn't let people in. But Nancy knew the interne or rather his wife and he let them in. Nancy shook Bud's hand. He had just recovered consciousness.

He looked horrible, Nancy thought. It was something about the swaddling clothes they wear in hospitals and the blood all over the pillow that frightened her and she didn't sleep all that night. She thought he had something wrong with him that he wouldn't tell her.

She had asked about the blood. "Is that from you," she asked. And he said: "Yes." He might at least have let her think it belonged to somebody who had been in that bed before, she felt.

Bud Gruetzner, Bob Carley and Ted Smith, who may have read in the papers and perhaps even, in this one, were set upon Halloween evening by a gang of teenage hoodlums. It has all caused considerable comment and some not too (Continued on page 4)

LECTURES CANCELLED

By order of the Caput all lecture and laboratory classes will be withdrawn after 1:00 p.m. on Friday, November 9th, on the occasion of the Installation of the President.

REMEMBRANCE SERVICE

The annual Service of Remembrance and Consecration will be held at the Soldiers' Tower on Saturday, November 10th, at 10:45 a.m. All lecture and laboratory classes will be withdrawn from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon on that day.

GENERAL CRERAR'S VISIT

Because of the withdrawal of lectures and laboratory classes on Friday, November 9th after 1:00 p.m. and Saturday, November 10th from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, it has been decided not to withdraw lectures and laboratory classes on Wednesday afternoon, November 7th on the occasion of General Crerar's visit to Toronto.

Specific Thought Urged By Dr. Koo

Dr. T. Z. Koo, advisor to the Chinese delegation at San Francisco, and secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation, has spent the week-end at Toronto.

In an address on Saturday in Trinity Chapel on the World Charter, Dr. Koo said that in order that it be more than a "mobile piece of paper," such policies as self-determination must be expressed more clearly, to determine the attitude of each nation. Economic equalization and racial equality must also be more specific. The S.C.M., he said, is the basis for the new type of thinking necessary to make the Charter a success.

Speaking in Convocation Hall last night at the Evening Service of the S.C.M., Dr. Koo cited lessons he had learned under total war.

In prison, Dr. Koo learned to think of God as a man-uniting Love, without which he would have felt completely isolated from humanity. He proved the Bible lesson that man must seek the Kingdom of Heaven before material gain with the lesson taught by Japan, who took material gain and then lost it before it could enjoy it. Dr. Koo said that he would not have gotten out of China if he had not had an all-encompassing love in his heart. By bearing no hate himself, he so disarmed his enemies that they could hardly hold any hate for him. Through this idea of friendship practiced by all man, a peaceful world is possible, he said.

Committee Pages Organization Reps

The University of Toronto Committee on the Japanese-Canadians has been formally recognized by the Students' Administrative Council and is holding a meeting in Cartwright Hall at 5.00 p.m. Tues. Nov. 6. Each member of the committee will give a short report on their activities to date in contacting the various campus organizations.

The chairman, Don Franco, would like to see representatives from the following organizations added to the committee: Jewish Student Fellowship, V.C.F., Law Club, International Students Club, Pharmacy, Forestry, Occupational Therapy and Physiotherapy, Trinity, the Board of Stewards, St. Michael's, St. Josephs, and the S.A.C.

Admonition Futile, VCF Speaker Says

"Spiritual strength" was speaker Russell Graham's subject Friday night in the last of the Varsity Christian Fellowship's week of special meetings.

Home on furlough from his mission field in India, Mr. Graham spoke from his experience in that theatre. He pointed out that the Bible frankly states that the human mind cannot know the things of God, saying "Nothing is more futile than urging men to be good."

Two hundred students heard him advise "Get down on your knees in your room, and ask Him to keep His promise and make you a new creature in Christ . . . your whole life will change."

Editorial

Well Done -- Almost

Roaring into London nearly 1,400 strong Varsity students last week-end gave a chequered account of themselves. Rowdiness was not nearly as bad as it could have been; Though guards were posted with military regularity, the Western campus, its buildings scattered about a hillside, is difficult to guard with anything smaller than a battalion; and organized action on the part of the Varsity through might have left a sorry shambles.

We are, needless to say, glad that there was no such organized action; but what a handful of determined vandals succeeded in doing was bad enough. A telegram received from Western speaks of sand-blasting operations that will run into "several hundred dollars."

The Damage

As nearly as we could tabulate from the conflicting evidence available, the vandals' box score runs as follows:

- "U of T" painted on nose of Victory Loan blimp.
- "T" Painted on London City Hall.
- "T's" painted on several lamp-posts in front of the Hotel London.
- "U of T" painted on the wall of the Little Memorial Stadium.
- "T" painted on the Western Science Building. (These last two blemishes were discovered and removed while still wet).

Perhaps the painters felt they were leaving their mark on London: it was scarcely a mark to be proud of. Perhaps they felt they were re-dressing the balance after Western's hurried job of Stadium-painting here two weeks ago. An attack on the city Hall was a disproportionate form of revenge. Perhaps they were working off steam; which would seem to support the *Telegram's* recent editorial contention that "a number of good navies" are probably being spoiled by such white-collar occupations as going to University.

The Danger

There is a fourth possibility; which alarms us more than any of these. Perhaps the Varsity men raided Western because they felt they were expected to. Perhaps after all the publicity Western gave to its defense preparations, the Blues supporters hated to let them down; felt that they would be showing deplorable spirit if they didn't respond to an explicit and flaunted challenge. In short, we are wondering if the week-end happenings weren't partly Western's fault.

We mean that paint-throwing seems to be growing formalized into an exuberant game; the sort of game that it takes two to play. It is, understandably, glorious fun for the painters; but the London sally seems to have been just as much fun for the defenders.

The Preparations

"Varsity Invasion Coming," runs an organizational bulletin distributed to all Western students last week. "Read this bulletin carefully. Starting at 5 p.m. Friday and lasting until 9 a.m. Saturday, a constant guard must be maintained on the campus." There follow delightful details about the first shift, which "will need 75 men willing to stay and eat supper in the cafeteria. They will set up barricades at the bridge and at the Western road entrance"; And the second shift, "which will get cocoa and doughnuts in the cafeteria and take them to the boiler room in the stadium." Listed as required equipment were "Stink Bombs (donated by science students), eggs, tomatoes, hair clippers, paint, brushes, rope, fire-hose, axe-handles, pistols tear gas, 2-in. mortar, broken bottles."

This is more than taking football seriously. It is growing a little like playing soldier. Propaganda in the *London Free Press* suggests the momentum the entire episode was acquiring: "Toronto students," we are told, "1,000 in number, had a pep meeting to organize a raid on Western." A three-column story in the same paper plays up the whole impending debacle as a glorious lark.

We have not a word to say in extenuation of those who defaced the buildings at London. We have said in these columns many times that we regard such doings as criminal, and the perpetrators as criminals. We believe that college spirit can be expressed in many other ways; for examples whereof we point to Western students. Every act of rowdiness that came to our attention was started by Blues supporters.

But the high spirits that surrounded the painting of buildings; the high spirits that marked the conduct of both sides, leave us some anxious doubt whether such painting is growing crystallized into a kind of game; a game which all expect and in which all can share. If so, if every rugby game must be accompanied by a colorman's orgy, we tremble for the future of intercollegiate football.

W. E. K.

Books

Thematic Problems

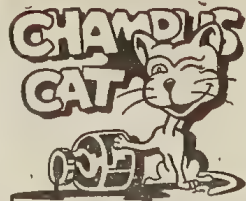
"The dilemma is this: the American novelist cannot write seriously without alienating himself from the values of his society, and at the same time he cannot function apart from his audience."

This quotation is from an essay by Marjorie Brace, *Thematic Problems of the American Novelist*, which was printed in the autumn issue of *Accent*, a literary quarterly published in the United States. It is a challenging generalization; and can be applied equally well to Canadian literature.

The distinction between social and non-social literature, always an arbitrary and debatable one, has been almost completely destroyed by the series of crises through which the world has passed since 1914. In our time the novelist's search for an ivory tower has reflected his attitude to society as clearly as has another novelist's expressed political and economic theories. Attempts to be a-social have simply ended by becoming anti-social.

But Miss Brace has limited herself to a discussion of those novelists whose work has generally been labelled socially conscious. The most talented of these writers have brought new insight to the old problems of the individual and his relations with other individuals within society. Too many of the others have been content with a thinly-veiled fictionization of a political creed, complete with typed characters and the inevitable seduction scenes which, with the passing of time and social novels, have succeeded in achieving a really striking similarity.

Miss Brace contends that the major European novelists, "confronting a social and moral sterility... urge new values, re-form ancient ones" in a way that their American contemporaries have been unable to emulate. Among others, she mentions D. H. Lawrence, Silone, Mann, Mairaux and Koestler as examples. In one way or another most of the greatest contemporary European novelists have denied the standards of a society they consider bankrupt, and they have then gone on to develop alternative theories of existence. During the war a number of the younger British writers turned to Anarchism, thus breaking with society as completely as possible. With the exception of James Farrell, American writers have not displayed the same tendencies; and it is Farrell's *Studs Lonigan* trilogy that Miss Brace calls "perhaps the most



"Reuben, Reuben, I've been thinking, We have painted Varsity."

If like us, they're vengeful students, They will come and paint up we."

"Rachel, Rachel, you're a genius!

We must organize a guard, So that when they come to paint us, They will find it rather hard."

"Reuben, Reuben, I've been thinking, Since they're coming up with paint, There's a trick to circumvent them— Let them raid us where we ain't. Dis-assemble all our buildings, Scatter pieces far and wide. That is called 'Dispersal Tactics'; In the Army it's been tried."

So their buildings they demolished, Fragments scattered far and wide; Thus when came the hopeful painters, Not a building they espied.

Which is how it was done.

woo

honest and consistent or our naturalist novels."

During the past few years there have been several important novels written by young Canadian authors about Canadian social problems. One of these, *All This Difference* was reviewed in last Monday's Varsity. Since a lengthy and difficult adjustment period seems inevitable, these few novels are likely to be followed by many more. Potential social novelists might read Miss Brace's essay; for if it does not suggest any detailed plan of action, it does emphasize the probable necessity of an eventual denial on their part of many of the basic assumptions of our present life. And this is a step which particularly on this continent where literary competition is keen, may be a very difficult one for the younger writer to take.

To those who feel the young artist should stay away from politics I recommend *Enemies of Promise*, a pre-war book by Cyril Connolly, the editor of the English literary magazine *Horizon*. Mr. Connolly does not particularly approve of the artist in politics, but he admits that "if human beings have any right, they have the right to know what they are dying for." And to knowledge of what we live for we have also the right.

ROBERT WEAVER

Correspondence

Knock Off The Hyphen?

Editor, *The Varsity*
Dear Sir:

Under the profound title, "A Canadian is a Canadian," there appeared recently in a local paper an editorial generally acclaiming the installation of a category of people to be known exclusively as "Canadians citizen" and referred to as "Canadians."

The situation now is that residents of this country are no longer to be any one of "Canadian citizens," "Canadian nationals," or British subjects." Excellent!

There is still a number of tags floating around, however, which certainly have no legal status and yet, heresies to language and to law, persist and maintain headline popularity.

The example which immediately springs to my mind is "Japanese-Canadian." I know that any justification for such labels will cease when the Canadian Citizenship Bill becomes law; but I cannot see any reason for them even now, or why they ever appeared.

When, for example, people are being urged to leave a country without much opportunity of doing otherwise, it should help immensely to know, in exact terms, just who they are. In this respect, it has been rather relieving not to hear of Indian-Canadians, German-Canadians, and others.

Why do these labels ever appear? Doesn't "Japanese" by itself, take enough space in a headline on news-short days? Does "Canadian" without the rest of the tag leave no impression on the mind? They ought to. Even lawyers use them separately without ever having to combine them!

NOEL CHAPMAN,

Editor, *The Varsity*

Obviously, the time has come when the question of a World War I memorial should receive attention.

In order that the university authorities may be guided in their course of action by a consensus of student opinion, it is suggested that the "Varsity" encourage an open editorial forum on the subject.

The publication of interviews and letters to the editor would be stimulating and of general interest.

In due course, the "Varsity" could advise the President of the summary of its findings, and request appropriate action.

JAMES P. LOVERIN VIC 475

Art, Music and Drama

Ballads And The Butchered Bard

The English baritone Leslie Holmes gave a notable recital last night in the pleasant intimacy of Hart House's Great Hall, the one-hundred and eighty-sixth of this remarkable series. Presented in three sections, of approximately chronological order, the complete group was given to well-filled hall.

Leslie Holmes has not a voice of lyric beauty or ease, but his baritone is featured by power and agreeable tone. He was suffering from a slight cold, which manifested itself in a certain stridency of his lower range. Mr. Holmes, to his credit did a grand job nevertheless. An artist of almost classical purity, his enunciation is neatly precise and his command of language impressive.

Arne's aria from *Alfred*, which, as the soloist pointed out, is especially topical in our time, was robustly delivered. Of the Schubert, the beautiful *Litanei* was most affectingly sung. A Healey Willan arrangement of 'A la Claire Fontaine, familiar to students of *Maria Chapdelaine*, found ready sympathy in Mr. Holmes' approach. The encoored and thrice-familiar *Garden Where the Praises Grow* were very well received.

In his capacity as accompanist, Weldon Kilburn displayed amazing facility and unfailing musicianship; in fact, one could have wished for a solo from this artist.

That the student body of this university is privileged to hear such concerts is in itself a minor miracle, but when congenial material is presented by the cream of local talent, our advantages become triply enviable.

D. GORDON ROSS

The Merry Wives of Windsor is not a great play. The story of Falstaff in love is fluffy and inconsequential. But that does not excuse the ghastly mess the Shakespearean Society made of it last Friday night.

James Annand as Falstaff looked as obscene as the barrage balloon flying over Queen's Park and bore just as unchanging and vacuous an expression, while Slender played by Stanley O. Roe was in a prepueril flutter which for some reason caused him to gurgel so that no one understood a word he said; Mistress Ford and Page (Ruth Norris and Ellen E. Cubitt) spent their time in overprolonged tittles, while mine Host of the Garter Inn (Desmond Fitzgerald) gave the most un-bartender-like portrayal possible. Mistress Quickly (Jessie Firth) was just plain silly. The rest of the cast veered between incoherence and absurdity, and to make things worse this jolly band of Elizabethans did not know their lines.

Technically speaking the show was equally appalling. The sets were breathtakingly unstable. Chimes were indicated by what sounded like the beating of a frying-pan. The man in charge of the house lights was a rank individualist, and the fellow who operated the records during intermissions apparently shared our dismal view of the production because at one point he turned the music on full blast when the actors were on the stage.

It is an outrage to put a play before the public in such a condition. Especially by Shakespeare before a strongly high-school audience whose future ideas of the bard will be indelibly associated with unintelligibility and chaos. JEFF WAITE

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Hart House Bulletin Board

GLEE CLUB

In view of its commitments the Glee Club has decided to hold two rehearsals every week at 5:00 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays. A rehearsal will be held to-night at 5:00 in the music room. Attendance is essential.

INFORMAL RECITAL

Robert Graham (II Medicine), violinist, will give an informal recital in the east common room of Hart House at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, 6th November. He will be accompanied by Mrs. King-sley Graham.

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Vic Has Five Of First Six In Jr. Interfaculty Harrier

Vic dominated the junior interfaculty harrier, run Saturday morning over a three-mile course around the campus. Red and gold runners placed 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 5th, and 6th. J. B. Black of P.H.E. was the only non-Vic man near the front.

D. Flack, I Arts, came in after 16 minutes and three seconds, trailed by D. Sloan, II Arts, about 50 yards behind. R. W. Gordon, II Arts, took third, P. Brenner, I Arts followed the P.H.E. man, and another Vic runner, Don Taylor, II Arts was sixth.

In cross country racing the first five placings for each team are totalled, those with the fewest number of points winning. Victoria's was 17, Trinity scored 67 to place its team second, and SPS took 81 points.

"Results make it look as if Vic will stand a good chance of taking the senior harrier event at High Park, Nov. 17," said Hec Phillips, University track coach. "It is to be hoped that they and all others who were out Saturday will train for the senior race."

Western Game ...

(Continued from page 1)

halves, McReynolds, Lawrence, Bob Henry; quarter, McLawson; snap, Al Scott; insides, Wil Henry, Grass; middles, Guppy, R. Smith; outsides, Farmer, Gord Lawson; subs, Jacobs, Daniel Toogood, Kilpatrick, Campbell, Bark Loucks and O'Brien.

Western—Flying Wing, Cichocki; halves, Farley, Huyck, Szumlinski; quarter Balantyne; snap, Cook; insides, Quintyn, McLean; middles, Wilson, Allen; outsides, Wardle, Curry, subs, Fairs, McFarlane, Coles, Walden, Cunningham, Hutchison, Jarvis and Wallace.

Officials—Referee, W. Consiglio; Umpire, Sox Kress; Head Linesman, J. Casson.

COMING EVENTS

John Raymond Hand, D. Sc., will address an All-Varsity meeting of the Varsity Christian Fellowship at 1.10 p.m. Tuesday, November 6th, in Room 113, Medical Building. Lunches available.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasiw

In spite of the triple guard thrown around J. W. Little Memorial Stadium last Friday night, certain effervescent enthusiasts eluded the elaborate plan to retaliate for the painting of Varsity Stadium two weeks ago. This act resulted in a blue "U. or T." on the walls of the Western buildings, a damaged ornate bridge and further vandalism.

Varsity students were not wholly to blame for the damage inflicted as it was a Western crowd that stretched a cable across the bridge just before another Western bunch crossed signals and ploughed through, leaving a trail of damage.

The fact remains that the feeling of friendly rivalry became one of guarding and mauling. The onus for these deeds rests on Western as much as it does on Varsity. The painting of Varsity Stadium, the fiery pep talk by Johnny Metras prior to the guarding, and his inside information on how to stop Varsity attempts and 'give it to them' helped no little.

On the other hand, however Varsity students went to London armed to the gills even though it was agreed at the Thursday pep rally that no point was to be used.

A manifestation of school spirit, however, becomes vandalism when it costs several hundreds of dollars to obliterate the marks. Sand-blasting was used on the pillars of Convocation Hall and from Western comes word that the same method must be employed there.

The energies emerging from school spirit would be better diverted and confined within the bounds of snake dances, pep rallies, yelling and shouting. The epidemic has spread like a disease within the past three weeks and unless definite steps are taken soon, the conditions may get out of hand.

Record Hour

Today's program includes:
Stravinsky—Serenade
Weber—Clarinet Concertina
Wieniaski—Legende
Rachmaninoff—Rhapsody for Piano and Orchestra.

The Sportswoman

By Polly Mutz

The Whistle Blows

A basketball game is a very exciting affair for all but the referee. The teams get their share of fame, the spectators' attention is for the stars performing on the floor. This leaves a most essential character out in the cold. The losing team is sure to heap abuses on the innocent head of referee, and the winners are all too ready to accept her decisions as their just deserts. Thus only the most stout-hearted of individuals dare to volunteer for this unenviable position.

Of late, many complaints have reached our ears of a referee lowering herself to favor one of two teams competing for the basketball title. This opinion seems to be unfair. As the referee is composed of the same frail materials as the players themselves, they will be aware that a referee is as prone to make mistakes as they themselves. No human is infallible, and in the fast-moving game of basketball, mistakes are even more numerous. But these mistakes are made in favor of both teams, rather than one, on the law of averages.

A referee may have a blind spot in her judgment, such as overguarding. The members of both teams have an opportunity to voice their complaints at quarter and at half time, when the referee herself comes around to hear said observations. So there is no excuse for loud and long screams of "We were robbed!" Let's see more teams using this prerogative.

Last year basketball players were put off by the frequent use of bad language by some of their members. There is nothing more disconcerting to one trying to play a sportsman-like game than this abuse of the English language (so they say). The energy wasted in this manner of speech could be put to use in a much more useful fashion if directed to co-operating with one's team mates. This year, the use of abusive language is sufficient grounds to disqualify a team.

Shorthanded Soccermen Tied; Clinching Counter Disputed

The Varsity Soccer Blues continued in their undefeated streak on Saturday afternoon, in battling with the O.A.C. Aggies, in Guelph, to a 2-2 draw. Playing at short-strength, with Stan Spooner and Erry Thompson on the injured list, Toronto was up against a strong soccer squad, on their home grounds.

Guelph took the offensive with the opening kick-off, and although play was quite even throughout, the Aggies held a slight edge. Early in the first half, Shinobu was in on goal for a clearshot, but was run-out by Guelph fullback Case. Midway through the half, Mayne took advantage of an open net, making the score 1-0 for Varsity, which held until half-time.

Early in the second half, Guelph evened it up. Lord scored an penalty kick, after an unintentional foul by Bell-Irving. Again Varsity took a one-goal lead, when Riguro, scrambling in a goal-mouth scramble, beat Guelph for the 2-1 counter. With about ten minutes of play to go, Lord again saved Guelph with his second goal. This came from an offside kick, and was disputed, but the umpire's decision is always final.

The decision of the game was in doubt

until the end, and although Guelph could very easily have won on the play, Varsity should have won by virtue of a better decision on Guelph's last goal.

For Varsity, Roy Shinobu, Doug Eaton and Noor Hassanali played good ball, while Lord and Case were the pick of the O.A.C. men.

200 McGill Rooters Invade Campus Friday

Montreal, Oct. 31.—(CUP)—Approximately 200 McGill students' will come to Toronto by bus for the first football match, between Canada's two largest universities, since the beginning of the war. The band and several cheerleaders will accompany the students.

The buses will leave the McGill campus on Friday 9 Nov. evenings and will reach Varsity Saturday morning. On the return trip the buses will leave from Hart House on Sunday morning so as to arrive in Montreal early Sunday evening.

INTRAMURAL MEETING TODAY—5:00 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

RUGBY	4.00	Vic.	Jr. Med.	Lye, Clare, Robson
SOCCER	4.00	Vic. I	Med I	Boyd
LACROSSE	5.00	Sr. SPS	PHE	Vetter
SWIM LEAGUE	5.00	Trin. A	U.C. II	Beer
		SPS III	Pre-Med.	
VOLLEYBALL	1.00	SPS IV	St. M. A	Eilbeck
	4.00	II SPS A	Pre-Meds B	Stone
	6.30	Vic. IV	II SPS B	Brishin

TRACK MEN

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TUESDAY, NOV. 6th AND THURSDAY, NOV. 8th from 4.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m.

DISTANCES

4 x 110 yds. — 4 x 220 yds. — 4 x 440 yds. — 4 x 880 yds. medley 440, 220, 220, 440

REPORT TO HEC, PHILLIPS AT TRACK AT ABOVE STATED TIMES

GET MORE POINTS FOR YOUR FACULTY

SKI CLUB

THE MEETING FOR THE UNIVERSITY SKI CLUB HAS BEEN CANCELLED FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd. THERE WILL BE A MEETING ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, AT 5 p.m. IN ROOM 37, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

Men and women students interested are asked to attend. Affiliation with the Toronto Ski Club has been arranged and regulations will be explained at this meeting.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

There will be no rehearsal for the cast of the opera tonight; but the Glee Club will meet in the Chapel at 7.00 p.m.

Make Better Marks



WITH THESE COLLEGE FAVORITES

YOU'LL PASS ALL YOUR TESTS WITH HONOURS!

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MIRADO WRITING PENCIL

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Part-time leader, for Young Peoples' work and adult education. Preferably with some skills, experience and second to fourth year standing. Career opportunity in this work with full-time possibility after graduation. Should be Christian. Call GL 2451 or 275 Broadview Ave.



Soon — maybe next year, perhaps three or four years from now — you will step out into the world of affairs ... fresh, alert and determined to make a worthwhile niche for yourself in the business of living.

Whatever your attainments — academic or otherwise — they will bring you greater success and happiness if you can add money management to them.

Money management develops with the handling of your personal finances on a businesslike basis — and the best self-starter for most people is a sound banking connection.

Don't wait till you leave college to have a bank account of your own. Start now ... you will be just that much further ahead when you take your place in business or professional life.

Your account will be most welcome at any of the offices listed below.

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J. BURDOCK, Manager



TICKETS

Mornings: Victoria College

Afternoons: Hart House Box Office

IT'S NOT TOO LATE

SKIN OF OUR TEETH

HART HOUSE THEATRE, NOVEMBER 8, 9, 10

ALL RESERVED SEATS 75c and \$1.00

Victims . . .

pleasant implications from one fact-ignoring newspaper that the hoodlums were in actuality other university students.

Bud, who was 21 on Friday despite it all, had an appointment at 10 that night with Carman Guild, at the corner of Harbord and St. George to get some papers. As the three students left Holwood Hall they noticed a group of boys lighting fires at the fence around the residence. They put the fires out and dispersed the gang and thought the incident closed. Walking on, they had reached Philosopher's Path on Hoskin when the gang re-appeared and surrounded them.

Bud was knocked unconscious when one of them stepped on the back of his head. The imprint is still there.

"What was the sensation on being knocked out?" we asked. "None," he explained. "How long were you unconscious?" we wondered. "I don't know," he said. He had never been unconscious before.

His mother became very excited and got Dr. Kenneth B. McKenzie, the brain specialist, to examine her son's head. But he found nothing wrong. His sister chatted with a fellow T.T.C. passenger while riding down to the hospital Thurs. morning. "Did you read about these university boys," the lady inquired. Bud's sister said yes. "Isn't that too bad?" sympathized the lady. "I'll watch the death columns."

President Smith wrote Bud, Bob and Ted each a letter. He described the

attack variously as "cowardly", "terrible" and "dreadful." He said it was too bad it happened. Principal Taylor and Dean McAndrew visited the victim in hospital.

Bailey Snow, a friend of Bud's thought we might mention that he was the person who made sure the fire was out the next day. "I've been awarded the Victorian Order of Nurses for it," he reported.

Not the event but the circumstances surrounding are the most amusing thing that has ever happened to Bud, he says.

S.C.M.

Upstairs, Women's Union, 4-p.m.: Douglas Candy will lead a Forum Discussion, "What do you Believe?"

Downstairs, Women's Union, 4-p.m.: Freshman Group led by Marjorie Peck: "The New Testament Speaks."

English Housing Topic For Today

Dr. H. M. Cassidy, Director of the School of Social Work, has announced that Miss Helen Alford will speak on Administration of Public Housing in England this afternoon at 4.30-p.m. in Room 11, Economics Building. The lecture is designed for those in the School of Social Work, the social sciences and allied courses.

Miss Alford is Housing Manager of the Metropolitan Borough of Fulham, England. As chief Billeting Officer for that area during the war, she was responsible for housing those bombed out of their homes.

UNIVERSITY C.C.F. CLUB DINNER MEETING

LEWIS DUNCAN, K.C.

Speaking On

"Sincerity or Humbug on the International Front"
at the

Diet Kitchen, Wed. Nov. 7, 6 p.m.

Admission Including Dinner 65 cents

And On The Same Evening

U. of T. C.C.F. BUSINESS MEETING

At The Women's Union, 8:30 p.m.

EVERYONE INVITED TO BOTH EVENTS

OCULIST PRESCRIPTION CO.

Prescriptions for glasses filled with quality spectacle-ware at reasonable prices. Quick, accurate repair service

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Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty

CLASSIFIED ADS

TYPING

Theses typed neatly and efficiently.
Phone KI 6235 after five.

LOST

Turquoise ring, in U.C. Thursday.
Please phone Helen Clarkson, MO 3863, or leave at S.A.C. Reward.

MIX-UP

In ladies black Chesterfield coats at Women's Union, Thursday. Exchange can be made at S.A.C. office.

LOST

Blue Varsity blazer, about 2 weeks ago, in vicinity of Whitney Hall. If any one picked it up by mistake, please return to Mary Rose Ritayik, 5 Willbros.

WANTED

Capable transitman-bush surveys-summer months. Apply Box P, The Varsity.

WANTED

Skater wanted by the University Skating Club to give elementary instructions in figures, 4 hrs. weekly. Apply to Mrs. McCormick, HY 4102.

LOST

Pair of grey leather unlined gloves, vicinity Whitney Hall, probably Cody House. Return to S.A.C. office Hart House, or phone HU 8326.

FOR SALE

B.A. Hood, real silk, like new, HY 9591.

LOST

Green Parker pen, probably between U.C. and Museum, Friday. Please call GL 0214.

LOST

Glass case and glasses between U.C. and Simcoe Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 31st. Finder please leave at S.A.C. office.

LOST

Please phone MO 9523 if you find pair of orange rimmed glasses in red case. Lost between U.C. and Women's Union, Tuesday night.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT OIL

HOW AN Oil Well Works

This is a picture of a typical Canadian oil well. It might be in Alberta's famous Turner Valley, where the average well is about 8,000 feet deep. In other fields, wells today are drilled down more than two miles! When the drill strikes into an oil-bearing formation, the underground pressure of millions of cubic feet of gas drives the oil up the drilled hole to the surface.

Two ways of drilling

There are two methods of drilling in use today. One of them, the cable-tool method, is a modification of the system used by the Chinese in drilling for salt 2,000 years ago. The drill "bit" is like a cold chisel and pounds its way through the rock.

The rotary drill, illustrated at the left, was perfected in fairly recent times and acts much like a mechanic's drill. Because it gives high speed cutting through the rock formations, it has largely replaced the cable tool drill in most Canadian oil fields.

The first steps

Before the drill can go into operation, a "cellar" about 20 feet deep and 10 feet square is dug. Then a derrick of wood or steel is erected. A large derrick would be about 140 feet high, with a 30-foot base. It may carry as much as 1,000,000 pounds of drilling equipment, as shown in the little sketch alongside.

The drilling tools are inserted in a "string" about 50 feet long. As the drill goes down, the "string" is lengthened by addition of extra drill pipe. Periodically, the "string" is removed and the sides of the well lined with a steel casing for support.

The hazards of drilling

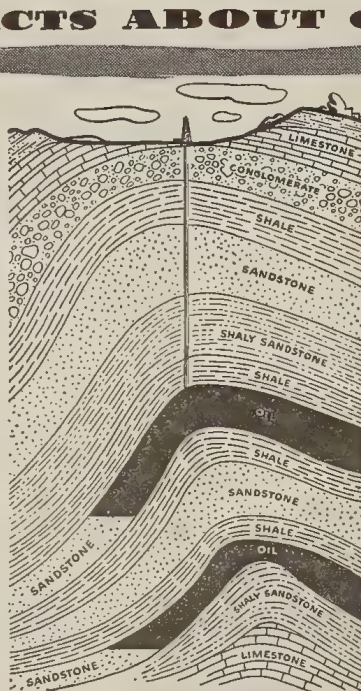
Sometimes the drill tools break; far below the surface, and several days, even weeks, may be wasted in "fishing" for the lost tools. But the greatest hazard of all in drilling for oil is the risk of a "dry hole". All the science of the geologist has not yet perfected a way of making certain, before drilling starts, that oil will be found. Many and many a well proves a complete

This message is the fourth of a series; the next advertisement will tell "The Story of a Failure".

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED



Geologist's core drill brings up samples of rock strata from under the earth's surface



Cross-section of earth structures under a producing oil well

failure—dealing a discouraging blow, not only to the drillers, but to the company and the investors who have invested many thousands of dollars in the work.

Why the work must go on

Yet all producing oil companies must face this risk and go on undiscouraged. For oil wells sooner or later are exhausted and the oil industry must find new sources continuously. Unless it did, shortages of gasoline, lubricants and other petroleum products would eventually stop our cars, trucks, airplanes—even our factories.

In many parts of Canada, and in South America, Imperial Oil Limited, and its producing organizations have drilled more than 8,000,000 feet in search of oil . . . holes totalling more than 1,515 miles of drilling! Many of the wells were failures, many miles were drilled in vain. Yet, thanks to "keeping everlastingly at it," we are able to supply a large part of Canada's needs for oil products . . . and through the continuous exploration of Canada's oil lands our scientists and engineers are developing a valuable natural resource that adds to the wealth of the nation, and the well-being of every Canadian.



"Stands" of drill pipe stacked in the "rig"

Geologist's core drill brings up samples of rock strata from under the earth's surface



Student Opinions Diverge In Campus Memorial Poll

CENOTAPHS, LIBRARIES SUGGESTED

The erection of a war memorial is, at this time, a fitting tribute to the men and deeds it would commemorate. Public opinion, while unanimous on this subject, is divided as to the most fitting and relevant memorial to our dead.

A poll has been conducted to sound campus opinion on the type of war memorial which would best serve to honor the graduates and undergraduates on the University of Toronto honor roll. Students views varied widely. Some advocated a cenotaph similar to the memorial arch and tower erected after the last war; many others believed some addition of practical benefit to the University more fitting.

Jim Brett, I Soc. and Phill., gave the outlook of an ex-service man when he remarked, "The Hart House tower is a satisfactory memorial for those who fell in the last war, but for this generation emphasis should be on more practical things, such as a reading room, library, or laboratory. Another ex-service student, Howard Miller, II Pass, saw an addition to a library or other buildings as of more benefit to those for whom our servicemen fought than a stone monument. He went on to cite an article in "Time" concerning a great recreation centre for children, to be built in Washington as a war memorial.

One of the contradictory suggestions came from Bob Martyn, I Pass, who believed that the original purpose of remembrance would be too easily forgotten in the case of a library, and would submit something like Cleopatra's Needle, as more suitable.

Eleanor Catto, II English, proposed the founding of a department of art and sculpture in connection with the university, to be composed of a modern building with galleries for exhibition. Murals for the walls of the library were suggested by Marg. Dale, II Latin and English, as a beautiful and fitting monument.

Whatever form this memorial to the fallen of the Second World War assumes, the survey indicates that it will prove worthy of the high purpose and gallant performance of duty of these already made immortal in our minds, as they are soon to be immortal in the products of our craftsmen.

Turtle Was Emblem Of Atom Splitters

"Behold the lowly turtle, he makes no progress unless his neck is stuck out," was the motto of the Manhattan Project, as the atomic bomb race was called. This willingness to experiment made the production of the bomb possible, explained Professor A. D. Misener in his lecture, "The Manufacture of the Atomic Bomb" Friday night.

Professor Misener said that in 1940, scientists thought "it might be possible to smash the uranium atom and obtain huge amounts of energy in the process." In less than five years all the work that led up to the explosion of the bomb had been done. "It would be a similar achievement," he said, "if during the five years following the discovery of electromagnetism the Queenston power plant had been built." It was only by the co-operation of scientists on hitherto unknown scale that this was achieved.

The next lecture of the series on the development of the Electron Microscope will be given by Professor E. F. Burton at 8 o'clock next Friday evening in Room 43 of the Physics Building. Professor Burton's name is associated with the building of the first successful electron microscope in North America.

Celtic Canucks To Thrill To New Opera-Predicted

By Michael Hornyansky

"Dr. Willan," said Mr. Coulter, "is a modest man." John Coulter, broad-shouldered librettist of Canada's first full-length opera, also proved to be a modest man as he lounged before a fire at the Arts and Letters Club on Elm Street, and chatted about *Deirdre of the Sorrows*, the story, and the composer.

Dr. Healey Willan had said of his part in the opera-writing team: "The book is the most important part of the opera."

Said author Coulter: "If his words have weight, the composer gets from them light and heat. The music should be the melodic counterpart of the spoken word."

The story of *Deirdre*, a Celtic myth, has been told by Synge, Yeats, and Lady Gregory. In its new form it will be given its radio premiere early next year, Mr. Coulter told *The Varsity*. The words have been published separately "because of their great power and beauty, and because those who hear the opera will have their pleasure enhanced if they first read the book."

In choosing *Deirdre's* story, Mr. Coulter accomplished two ends. He made it possible for Dr. Willan not to be hemmed in by tradition and convention, but to use "pure music." And he himself could achieve his goal of expressing forcefully the strong, primal emotions.

Canadians regard this mythological heritage as their own? Mr. Coulter shrugged his shoulders: strictly speaking, the only truly Canadian myths are those of the Indians; and these can be told and understood by Indians alone. But modern Canada's myths are those of its component peoples. Why should Canadians of Celtic descent thrill to the operatic exploits of obscure Italian heroes, leaving unused the rich cycle of tales of their own race?

Will it be of little consequence to most Canadians that the premiere of the first full-length Canadian opera will soon be at hand? Mr. Coulter thought the choice of its subject, which elsewhere would be the torch for a bonfire of controversy, here is either reproached without even superficial investigation of the reasons for its choice, or is not questioned at all.

Tracing the modern revival of opera, Mr. Coulter spoke of Britten's *Peter Grimes*. Very successful in Britain, this opera has been recorded and brought to Canada by what Mr. Coulter calls "the greatest impresario of modern times," the British Consul. Here is an example of a new type of diplomacy; but what is more natural than that nations wishing to establish friendly relations should first find common ground in the arts.

In this diplomatic field, Canada is lagging behind. Mr. Coulter diagnosed the illness as a "persisting pioneer extrovert complex." This was commendable and highly necessary in Canada's physical birth, but is now out of date. Canadians do not realize that intellectual forests now await their abstract axes. As things are, said this Ulsterman, with a gleam in his blue eyes, anyone who maintains an intellectual approach after leaving college is regarded with suspicion and is accused of "not being a good businessman."

The sensible partnership of Composer Willan and Librettist Coulter has too few precedents in the operatic past. Unhappily, Mr. Coulter recalled examples of splendid music cursed with amateurish words. Further, the lyric song has been too often a mechanical interjection designed to show off the talents of a soloist. In *Deirdre* the song is a focus for audience attention, crystallizing the action and integrated with the whole.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1945

No. 28

Duncan C.C.F. Club Dinner Speaker

Mr. Lewis Duncan, K.C. will speak on the topic "Humbly or Sincerely on the International Front," at the next meeting of the University C.C.F. Club. This dinner meeting will be held at the Diet Kitchen, 72 Bloor St. W. at 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Nov. 7.

Mr. Duncan a U. of T. graduate, is regarded as one of the most dynamic figures to enter the local political scene. He served for several years as Controller on the City Council, and was C.C.F. candidate in High Park riding, opposing Premier Drew in the last provincial election.

On the same evening, the club will adjourn to the Women's Union at 8:30 to hold its business meeting. Some of the highlights of the business agenda: A discussion of the structure of the club and proposed improvements, discussion of the preliminary agenda for the provincial conference, and election of delegate and alternate; an outline of the entire proposed program, and the establishment of a weekly newspaper.

"The idea behind holding a dinner meeting," said Sylvia Easton, Social Director, "is to combine business with pleasure, by getting the groundings of a practical political education in a congenial atmosphere, without taking up too much of the valuable time of the students. It is an experiment which we hope the club will support."

All members and interested students are cordially invited to attend.

Innis To Address Commerce Club

Dr. H. A. Innis, delegate during the summer to the Russian Academy of Science, will discuss the Soviet at the first meeting of the newly organized Women's Commerce Club tomorrow night at Wymilwood at 8.

During the war, girls in Commerce and Finance were members of the Commerce Club, but with this year's influx of male C. & F. students, meetings are being held in Hart House. Therefore the club divided. The purpose of the club is to acquaint the girls in C. & F. with students in other years similarly interested. They will hear speakers on the role of women in Economics and Finance.

Jean Mann, president of the club announced the other officers: Norma Correll, secretary, Jean Morrison, treasurer, Dorothy Fetterly, third year representative, Jean Lang, second year representative, and Joan Hamilton and Jean Fraser, first year representatives. Refreshments will be served and students in all courses are welcome.

Record Hour

The record program, held daily from 4:00 to 5:30 in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to the men and women of every college and faculty. Today's program:

Chabrier—Espana
Ravel—Mother Goose Suite
Beethoven—Violin Concerto.

INSTALLATION OF THE PRESIDENT

Dr. Sidney Smith will be installed as President of the University on Friday, November 9th, at 3 p.m. in Convocation Hall in the presence of a distinguished gathering of representatives from sister institutions in many countries.

Following the ceremony of installation, Honorary Degrees will be conferred upon the following:

Professor J. D. Cockcroft, Cambridge University.
President J. B. Conant, Harvard University.
The Hon. George A. Drew, Prime Minister of Ontario.
Principal F. Cyril James, McGill University.
President N. A. M. MacKenzie, University of British Columbia
President J. S. Thomson, University of Saskatchewan.

Tickets of admission may be obtained at the Student's Administrative Council Office, Hart House, and by members of the staff at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall. Early application should be made as the accommodation at the Hall is limited.

WOMEN'S ART CLASSES

John Hall, eminent Canadian artist, will give drawing classes to women undergraduates this year. The classes are being arranged by Evelyn Swartz, President of the Fine Art Club, and will be held in the big lecture room in the C.O.T.C. Drill Hall.

An organization meeting of all those interested will be held this afternoon at 4:30 p.m., in the Women's Union.

Profits Of Concert For Welfare Centre

The proceeds of last night's concert given by Mrs. Evalene Kilby Dunlop and Mrs. Mary MacKinnon Shore in Hart House Theatre will be used to pay for the renovation of the University Settlement's new welfare centre.

The building, located on 15 Grange Road, was formerly the property of the Boulton family and was given to the Settlement to be used for the welfare of neighbourhood children. Considerable repairs were required before the house could be used, and as a result, the Settlement is \$2,000 in debt. The concert proceeds will be applied on this deficit.

The building is now used as a War-time Day Nursery, partly for the Settlement's own teen-age activities and in the summer for the Settlement's Nursery School.

Speaker Tells Of British Housing

Interrupted in its work by the war need for immediate evacuation schemes, the English government can now proceed with its large-scale Public Housing projects, Miss Helen Alford of the British Ministry of Information stated at an informal talk to the School of Social Work, Monday afternoon.

A process of "filtering up" from the worst slum areas to existing older public housing areas and from it to the newer one is being followed, Miss Alford said.

One of the objectives of the housing projects is the creation of a neighborhood spirit among the new inmates, she continued in reply to questions. Hence, groups of 90-120 flats or 200 cottages are considered the ideal size. Community centres consisting of a canteen, dance hall, reading room and public-houses which, the speaker explained, are an essential feature of English life would be included. All income-groups will be comprised in the present scheme, she concluded contrary to the pre-war public housing policy which affected the slum-dwellers only.

HART HOUSE NOTICE

The Chess Club are holding a tournament Thursday Nov. 8 in the Hart House Chess Room.

Queen's Student Gov't. Try Paint-Slinging Students

TO AMEND SCHOOL SPIRIT

Kingston, Ont.—Those Queen's students who were responsible for the painting of Convocation Hall and Hart House of the University of Toronto will be brought before the supreme authority of the Alma Mater Society court, it was decided at the regular meeting of the AMS executive early last week.

The executive took a serious view of a letter written by Dr. Sidney Smith, President of the University of Toronto, to Dr. W. E. McNeill, vice-president of Queen's. This letter contained a list of damages allegedly inflicted by Queen's students on Toronto University buildings. It was decided to place this important matter in the hands of the student government of Queen's.

Chinese Students Lauded By Dr. Koo

The arrival of peace makes relief of Chinese students more important than ever, according to Dr. T. Z. Koo, Adviser to the Chinese delegate at San Francisco; Dr. Koo addressed the International Students Service last Friday at the Women's Union. He described the need for, and the use of monies sent by student groups throughout the world for this relief.

The speaker emphasized that the war's end has introduced many problems. Major on the list was the evacuation to the west of 80 of the 120 Chinese universities. This involved a trek on foot as far as two thousand miles. Books and equipment had to be left behind. Dr. Koo himself walked for 44 days to reach unoccupied China.

He elaborated on the tremendous difficulties overcome in refugee colleges, and explained that these universities would now have to return east, many to buildings destroyed during the nine years of war.

To Frolic To Foster At U.C. Dance

This afternoon the University College Literary and Athletic Society in conjunction with the Women's Undergraduate Association are sponsoring a tea dance in the Junior Common Room.

Phil Foster and his orchestra will play for the dancing from 4 to 6 p.m. This will be the first function since the Common Room has been re-decorated. The dance, which is open to all students of University College, is the first of its kind to be held on the campus.

Previous to the rugby games at Toronto, the painting of Varsity Stadium was anticipated, however, the executive was appalled by the extent of the damage allegedly done to the University buildings. The final decision of the executive was that the painters would be searched out and dealt with accordingly by the AMS court.

The executive also made plans for the improving the spirit of intercollegiate sports. A committee was appointed which will see that Western University receives a fitting welcome when it visits Queen's. Signs of welcome will be posted, a letter sent to the Western Gazette and an invitation to the football game will be extended to the entire student body of Western University.

Montreal, Toronto Debates Broadcast

Intercollegiate debating, in abeyance for the last six years due to wartime conditions, will be revived on Nov. 26 when teams from the Universities of Toronto and McGill will debate the resolutions: "Resolved that this house favors a policy of unrestricted European immigration in Canada for the next ten years." The resolution will be debated simultaneously both in Toronto and Montreal by four different teams.

In Toronto, the debate will be held in Convocation Hall and broadcast over Station C.J.B.C. The Varsity team, consisting of Alan Brown of Victoria and Flora Moffatt of St. Hilda's will uphold the resolution. The members of the visiting McGill team are as yet unannounced.

Telford Georges and Shiela McQueen, both of University College will travel to Montreal to oppose the resolution in the McGill version of the debate.

Inside View Of France Given Club Members

"A nationalization of key-sectors of French economy" will probably result from the swing to the left in France. This was the opinion of Harold I. Nelson, when he addressed a student-group at the first meeting of the International Affairs Society, held in the Women's Union last night. Mr. Nelson is the Public Information Secretary of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

Speaking on the French political situation, Mr. Nelson said that France has two basic desires, namely, to seek a voice in the peace settlements and to acquire a security far greater than her pre-war days. France wishes to become "a power which will not seek to crush, but to benefit all mankind."

The future of France lies mainly with her economic and social problems. A virtual economic paralysis has resulted from her part in the war. There are 20,000 fewer trucks today than in 1939. Seventy percent of her war tonnage has been lost. Two million French men and women laboured in the great industries of the Reich. Thus, there is a critical shortage of man-power, and France demands 1 1/2 million German war-prisoners to fill the gap. Unless she can get 3 million workers soon, she can do but little. Black market, transportation difficulties, and the increase of production—costs such also have hampered her struggle to set an economic balance, and to thwart off the threat of currency inflation.

Since France's colonies are stricken with internal discord, she must fall back upon her status in Europe. She feels that she and Britain should guide western Europe. She still maintains that the Rhineland and the Ruhr areas should be internationalized.

The results of the elections held on Oct. 21 are as follows:

Out of 522 seats:

Centre 152—Communists under Maurice Thorez.

or —151 Socialists under Leon Blum.

Lit —138—Popular Republicans under George Bidault.

Rt. —23—Radical Socialists.

—63—Moderates, Right Wing, and Independents.

BEAT MCGILL

Editorial

Darkened Theatre

The most dispiriting object in all the arts is a darkened theatre. Theatres, like people, rest, but one which remains dark for more than a few weeks at a time is in poor health and in danger of going to its eternal dusty rest among the ghosts of its own dramatic past.

Hart House Theatre, dark from January 1943 to October 1944, is stirring to life now for the second time under an arrangement similar to that under which last year's student shows were presented. But life of one or two months out of the year can be no more satisfactory in a theatre than the life of a person who is awake for four hours a day.

Resurrection Impending

The conditions which made it necessary to close Hart House Theatre during the war should nearly all soon pass away, and there is a spirit abroad among a number of individuals and groups who would like to see it the scene of a summer theatre, a student experimental theatre and drama school, the home of drama festivals, or a showplace for non-commercial films.

Besides these, there are the usual student productions and the newly-formed Civic Theatre Association which would be glad of the use of the theatre for its production for two or three years, although they are frankly interested in building their own theatre eventually.

Another project, probably not immediately practicable, but certainly called for, would be the production of plays on the University curricula, free to students in the specified course and with ticket sales open to the public. Studied carefully, sometimes too carefully, these plays are seldom seen. Surely the study of the drama is not without its staging.

There is no reason why the staging of plays included in the Arts curricula should become the exclusive activity of an aesthetic few. Indeed, the principal advantage of a campus theatre is that it is, or should be, available to anyone who wants to try his hand at stagecraft. There arises the intriguing vista of drama courses emancipated from the lecture-room, students and staff exploring the play from the theatrical standpoint intended by the author, placing the actors and adjusting the climaxes for nobody's gratification but their own.

We can see no such emancipation from texts and footnotes for many, many years; and if it comes, the question whether a University should stress traditional scholarship or what some educators call "the learning experience" will have been decided in favor of the latter.

The Financial Hurdle

Although some of the interested people seem to be thinking in terms of exclusive use, there is no apparent reason why these projects could not all be accommodated in Hart House Theatre. The question (which the inquirer always seems to think is final) arises eventually—"Who is going to pay the deficit?" The Hon Vincent Massey, who built the theatre, has heretofore obligingly paid the annual deficit. Will he resume this practice? Is there any real reason why he should be asked to?

Booked closely (but not too solidly), the theatre managed to make both ends meet last fall under the arrangement worked out with the Board of Syndics by the Students' Administrative Council. Could it not be booked efficiently, become self-sustaining the year 'round?

LET'S GET TOGETHER

The answer to this question could be found in a conference of the Syndics, the University, and the backers of the project mentioned here. Theatrically-minded people were criticized in these columns two years ago for failing either to solve the problems which forced the closing of the theatre or to offer the Syndics an alternative to the old plan requiring a full-time manager. However, the successful deliberation of the Civic Theatre Association have shown that the theatrical are not necessarily a non-cooperating breed, and the conference of the S.A.C. Theatre Committee with the Syndics and Hart House administrators revealed that the latter were reasonable people and easy to deal with.

The theatre, a valuable member of the university and of the community, is ill. A consultation is called for. H. A. W.

The Varsity
The Undergraduate Newspaper

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Business Office MT. 6221
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Music

Terrific
Trio

There comes a time in the life of every critic when he regrets ever having used superlatives; sooner or later he comes across a concert like the one given last night at Eaton Auditorium by the Albeneri Trio and he finds that the words he has used before are not strong enough to describe its excellence.

The trio consists of Alexandre Schneider, violin; Benar Heifetz, cello; and Erick Ior Kahn, piano. All three are fine musicians. Their interpretations were extremely sensitive, their phrasing faultless. Yet over and above these obvious characteristics, their playing contained those more intangible elements which distinguish great performances from good ones.

The program featured three classical trios. Outstanding among them was the Schubert *E-flat major trio, Op. 100*. This work along with the *C major Quintet* shows that not only did Schubert initiate the Romantic Movement in chamber music, but he culminated it as well. The performance left absolutely nothing to be desired.

In a perfectly integrated group such as the Albeneri Trio, no one of the musicians stands out. But not to mention Mr. Kahn's handling of the piano passages in the Mozart *E-flat Trio* would be to neglect the most exquisitely phrased and most intelligently played Mozart piano music that has been heard here as far back as I can remember.

This was the first concert this year of a series sponsored by the Friends of Great Music, an organization which depends for its existence on the support of the public. It is a reflection on the taste of Toronto audiences that the attendance was so poor as to make it unlikely that expenses were covered. If the group becomes discouraged, the city will lose the services of a worthwhile organization. And the blame will lie on that apathetic group of "music lovers" who deplore the programs of the Prom concert and who do nothing to encourage good music when they can.

PHILIP FREEDMAN

JOINT RECITAL

Last evening Hart House Theatre provided the background for a joint recital given by Evelyn Kilby Dunlop, contralto, and Mary MacKinnon Shore, pianist.

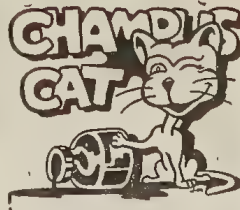
Despite an overly-long program, Mrs. Dunlop sang to a consistently enthusiastic audience. She essayed several groups of difficult songs and lieder, running from Bach through Handel, Gluck, Beethoven, Franz and Schubert, to contemporary English and Celtic ballads. In addition to these, she declaimed the tremendously taxing *My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice* from Saint-Saens *Samson*, with more than adequate breadth and power. Her songs were delivered with distinction, warmth and good understanding.

Mrs. Shore proved to be not only a sympathetic accompanist; in two groups of solos, the latter Chopin, she summoned delicacy and heroic power respectively in fine style. Especially pleasing in performance was the ethereal *E Minor waltz*. In the *G Minor Ballade* Mrs. Shore lacked only the fire and drive that make a male performer a requisite for this work.

Ballet

Massive
Innovation

Leonide Massene often has been accused of creating revolutionary ballets. He does not actually depart from the Ballet tradition or old technique, but merely creates a new point of view and adds to it some of himself. That is what he has done in his formation of "Ballet Russe Highlights". But his contention that "excerpts from the classical and modern ballet, in place of the performance of long complete works, — would appeal to the novitiate" is entirely too true. The innovation couldn't fail to entice large and new audiences. The new



"So."

"Soooooo ooooo?"

"So. And what's more replied The Prime Minister quietly, his eyeballs popping four feet out of his head from the strain of subtle argument, "emphatically so."

With ghastly, hideous screams of thwarted rage and beating himself about the face, chest and back, His Majesty's Loyal Opposition fled the chamber of the University of Toronto Parliament.

Such is the calibre of University debates. So far above the average plane of argument that a single word, with of course various intonations (q.v., cf. "Sooooo ooooo?"), carries the complete, conclusive statement of the subject. For instance, take the intellectually gigantic debate on "Does your Lifebuoy taste different lately?" as reported verbatim in the always completely accurate, precise and scintillating columns of *The Varsity*.

"Yeah."

"YeaaaaaaAH?" (You cannot hope to get the full significance of this masterpiece of logic, but try hard, anyway).

"Yeah. And what's more," refuted The Prime Minister conclusively, big, blue veins throbbing on his livid forehead, "indubitably yeah."

Crushed,—hopelessly, morally crushed, with glassy-eyed stare and trembling chin, the victim cut off his legs and was forever afterward called "Shorty." Perhaps you find the connection a bit vague, but I solemnly assure you that deep, deep down there is a significance that is truly staggering.

Recently, several crack-pot radicals have been suggesting that a few more words might make for a more interesting debate. Investigators sat in on an S. P. S. Parliament on the subject "Should eight-year-olds be allowed to marry?" which went something like this:

"Daa."

"DaaaaaaaAA?"

(Now get this.) "Daa, daa. And what is more," shouted The Prime Minister, drunk with the exuberance of his own verbosity, "you're darn right daa!"

Just imagine! Well, I mean to say! Stunned by such vulgar garrulity, the spectators sat like stones! In fact, they looked like stones. And, it being a typical Skule debate, the only spectators were stones. Shows you what happens when an atom sits in on an S.P.S. Parliament.

RACO

comer is attracted immediately to the sensational glittering display. But in Toronto, where the ballet comes only once a year it is unfortunate that these new audiences should be introduced to unconnected passages rather than given the knowledge of the beautiful whole; for what can he learn about the ballet in veying only one or two of its outstanding dances? He who knows and loves the ballets from which the highlights are chosen is left unsatisfied. The effect is the same as that created by the playing, in succession, of the main themes and variations of a sonata without the transitions. The whole is unrelated. One brilliantly executed piece is piled overwhelmingly upon another.

However any detrimental effects of this method are entirely upon the audience; for the company, being small, and composed of some of the greatest names in ballet, gave memorable performance.

Massine found the answer to the seeking by Fokine and Nijinska for a ballet outside of romanticism in the development of choreographies containing much frantic movement: much suited to his temperament and dramatic ability. Tortuous writhing, in every light to Bach's *Air for the G String* or seductive squirming of *Canto Scena Gitano* from Rimsky-Korsakoff's *Capriccio Espagnol* were presented with all the Massine movement possible. This was art for art's sake.

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Hart House Bulletin Board

GLEE CLUB

In view of its commitments the Glee Club has decided to hold two rehearsals every week at 5:00 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays. A rehearsal will be held to-night at 5:00 in the music room. Attendance is essential.

TICKETS

Mornings: Victoria College

Afternoons: Hart House Box Office

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Vic. Trounce Jr. Meds, 21-0 In Fast-Moving Football Play

Last night the Vic steamroller flattened Jr. Meds 21-0 in its last scheduled football game. Showing all its usual power, Vic was never seriously threatened. Jr. Meds though at the wrong end of the score showed a very marked improvement over their previous outings.

Cook, Burford, and London were tops for Vic. Cook's plunging and passing were outstanding. Freddy Burford was as calling plays always seemed to be in the right places for Ron Cook's passes. Walt London turned in his usual all-round performance.

Johnny Gora and Bill Varga did more to stem the Vic tide than any other individuals with Meds. Gora in particular pulled Meds out of trouble several times in intercepting Vic passes.

In the first quarter Vic kicked off to the Med 22. A short kick by Meds went for 10 only. London went for 10. Cook went for 3. Vic lost 3 on the next down. Vic then kicked for a single point. Meds gained nothing in 2 downs from their 25 but on the third Vic roughed the kicker and were duly penalized. Vic then intercepted a forward on the Meds 30. After an extension went for 8, a Cook to London pass went for 15. London then plunged the distance. The convert was good. The kick-off by Ve went over the goal line and was just run out. On the next play a bad snap went over Varga's head. He recovered but had to concede a safety touch.

In the second quarter there was no scoring although both teams took to the air and there were many intercepted passes. Vic started off the third quarter with a bang. Cook threw several passes for long gains and plunged over himself to score the second Vic Major, which was converted. A short kick gave Vic the ball about 20 yards out. Burford then carried over the line but fumbled and Meds recovered but were roughed. An attempted forward by Meds went astray on their own 25 Jones picked up the looseball and carried to the Meds 2 to end the quarter. The first play of the fourth quarter saw Jones carry the ball over the line to end the scoring. The game was called shortly after the kick-off because of darkness.

SCORING PARADE

	T	FG	S	C	Pts.
Stu Scott, Varsity.....	0	3	1	5	15
Parry, Queen's.....	2	0	0	0	10
Wardle, Western.....	2	0	0	0	10
Lawrence, Varsity.....	2	0	0	0	10
Henry, Varsity.....	2	0	0	0	10
Szuminski, Western.....	2	0	0	0	10
Mel Lawson, Varsity.....	2	0	0	0	10
Ballantyne, Western.....	0	1	2	4	9
Milliken, Queen's.....	0	0	3	5	8
McFarlane, Western.....	1	0	2	0	7
Grass, Varsity.....	1	0	0	0	5
Fardell, Queen's.....	1	0	0	0	5
Woods, Queen's.....	1	0	0	0	5
Kniewasser, Queen's.....	1	0	0	0	5
Hayes, McGill.....	1	0	0	0	5
Cole, Western.....	1	0	0	0	5
O'Neil, Western.....	1	0	0	0	5
Curry, Varsity.....	1	0	0	0	5
Bartlett, McGill.....	0	0	4	0	4
Walden, Western.....	0	0	2	2	2
Porter, McGill.....	0	0	1	0	1
Heron, McGill.....	0	0	0	1	0

Vic. I And Trinity Lead In Soccer

What with intercollegiate competition occupying the main spotlight, the intramural soccerites have been shoved into the background with little or no notice given to their doings or undings.

The half-way marker of the intramural soccer schedule has been reached and the teams are still in as much of a mix-up as ever. Outstanding teams are scarce this year due to the fact that the better players are plying their wares for the Blues.

So far, however, Vic I and Trinity stack up as the teams to watch. The former is leading its group with a record of three victories and one tie, while the Trinity team has yet to be beaten in three starts. These are not the only unbeaten clubs in the intramural circuit, however, as the third section Wycliffe eleven is credited with two victories and a tie.

Further down in the groupings are found teams like Forestry and Vic II which are each credited with a single victory over the hapless Trinity II club.

The regular schedule will eliminate all but six teams to battle it out for the Arts Faculty Cup, emblematic of intramural soccer supremacy. Playoffs are slated to commence late this month.

Centre Island Conference Locale

The Varsity Christian Fellowship held its annual fall conference at the Manitou Hotel, Centre Island, this week-end. Guest speaker was Rev. Maurice Flint, formerly a missionary to the Eskimos and later chaplain in the R.A.F.

Friday evening Rev. Flint stressed that "whosoever is born of God sinneth not" and the following night, he spoke on the right motives in living for God.

Saturday afternoon, a treasure hunt was scheduled. Following the Sunday morning worship service in the Anglican Church, St. Andrews-by-the-Lake, the students shared the experiences of Christ in their lives.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mickey Michaslaw

Further Fields Look Greener

Certain Canadian universities are now on the football path marked "progress." The University of Manitoba is in the throes of negotiations for the inclusion of a team in the United States North Central Football Conference next season. The University of Western Ontario is making preparations to toss a hat into the ring from which the eastern representatives in the Grey Cup finals will be chosen.

The Winnipeg University has inherited the ideas of the fair metropolis that sports the finest high school football organization in Canada as well as one of the top junior hockey circuits. They do things in a big way out there. A little over a decade ago a group of men decided to see the stranglehold on the Grey Cup released by the East and proceeded to import American college stars by handfuls. The Blue Bombers went on to win the Grey Cup and to become the top western team in the past ten years. Their player material now comes from the minor leagues which were developed by their officials and supervised by their players.

If this proposed venture is completed, sport fans will need no reassurance that Canadian football will benefit from this deal. Winnipeg sportsmen are known for their shrewdness and there is no reason to believe that this has not caught on at the University of Manitoba.

The athletic body of that organization has already set the wheels into motion by sending feelers out for a Winnipeg coach who has a thorough knowledge of American rules.

From around London come rumors that Johnny Metras still harbors the idea of getting his razzle-dazzle Mustangs into the eastern playoff picture. The brainwave has been there for a long time now but the turning point must have been reached a month ago as the Mustangs battled the star-studded Toronto Indians to a standstill. Perhaps Metras has forgotten that Joe Krol is with the Argos now and not with his Purples.

The Sportswoman

By Polly Mutz

On The Bench

Shortages are still hampering the smooth-running wheels of the Sports department. Mostly shortages are a nuisance, but we have been notified of one that may prove a boon to ambitious students. Miss Baxter, U. of T. swimming instructor, tells us that swimming judges are difficult to obtain. This led the Swimming Club to open this field to students wishing to judge diving and style and ornamental swimming this year.

It is to be expected that these would-be adjudicators must first undergo a period of training. So Miss Baxter has allotted some of her few spare moments to hold classes, one lecture and two or three practices in each event, for all those interested enough to postpone their lunch hour. The lecture will be held at 1:10 on the following dates: Ornamental Swimming—Thursday Nov. 8 (NOT Friday as previously announced), Diving—Tuesday, Nov. 13, Style Swimming—Friday, Nov. 16. These lectures will be held in the office in the gallery of the gym at the Household Science Building.

Qualifications for this position are a fairly wide knowledge of swimming, and two years attendance at University. It is essential that students attend both the lecture and the practice before they will be allowed to evaluate any swimmer's technique.

Softball Goes On

Although the lack of a regular ball field encourages many of the players to lose some of their original enthusiasm for the sport. It seems that the lack of a backstop necessitated much running around after the ball. Surely this bit of equipment would help to conserve much-needed energy.

Vic I defeated P.H.E. II Friday afternoon, in a game labeled by one of the players as "A real thriller" . . . and she was on the losing side. It took the two teams two innings to get truly warmed up to the game, but during the third and fourth, events moved at a very fast pace. Vic scored three points in the beginning of the third inning. P.H.E. rose to the occasion with six hits and three runs. Vic carried on in a similar manner in the last innings, but P.H.E. as a team didn't run fast enough, so their frequent

SPORTS CALENDAR

RUGBY	—4.00—Dent	St. M.	Major, Kerrison, Moffat
SOCCER	—4.00—FW—Vic II	For.	Kulha
	—4.00—FE—Knox	Dent	Thompson
LACROSSE	—5.00—Vic	Jr. SPS	Firman
SWIM LEAGUE	—4.00—U.C. I	Sr. SPS	Sugar
	—Wyc	SPS IV	
VOLLEYBALL	—1.00—IV SPS B	111 Med	Burt-Gerrans
	—4.30—Sr. Vic	Sr. SPS	Fine
	—5.30—Dent D	I SPS B	Fine
	—6.30—St. M. A	For. A	Macke
	—7.30—Wyc A	Emman A	Macke

RELAY TRACK—Stadium—4.00 p.m.—6.00 p.m.
Teams will report to Hec Phillips at Track.

SKI CLUB

THERE WILL BE A MEETING TODAY AT 5 p.m. IN ROOM 37, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

Men and women students interested are asked to attend. Affiliation with the Toronto Ski Club has been arranged and regulations will be explained at this meeting.

runs did not tally. Mary Hamilton, pitcher for P.H.E., rates much praise for her work . . . she made eight strike-outs during the game.

Monday afternoon, P.H.E. II balanced their losses in the game with U.C. I. This was a less spectacular exhibition than the last game, according to our informant. The score ended as 7-3 . . . a testimony to the gradual improvement in the softball exhibition.

Strong Silent School Teacher Football Coach By Night

The silent man behind the scenes of many of Toronto football picture is a likeable school teacher who answers to the name of Don Graham.

Few football broadcasts have emanated from Toronto in the past four years that haven't had Graham's hand in them . . . he has called all the line plays for Roy Dilworth's program for just that long.

When it comes to actual football, Don's work goes much deeper. His first experience as a coach came at Runnymede Collegiate where, as Don fondly says, "Bobby Coulter was among the brighter stars I turned out."

His seniority with Varsity teams dates back to 1932 when Warren Stevens, on joining the local athletic staff, immediately sent for Don and signed him as coach for the freshman team.

Not wholly content with the local experience, Graham spent the next summer at a coaching school in the United States. So successful was this venture that he has returned there every two years. When asked how he chose a college at which to study football, Don replied, "I just pick a good line coach and go." That he has picked them well is rather obvious as his list of teachers (Continued on page 4)

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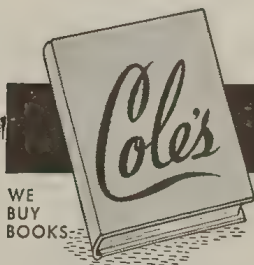
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New and Entrenous

Who Reads The Funnies?

By Ross McLean

John McRae sat and ordered one chocolate milk shake after another. He had reached his third and requested a hamburger (to be reminded that it was Meatless Tuesday, O Pshaw!) when he decided: "It really must have been a mistake!"

The Feature Editor had arisen from his downy couch and asked him to investigate the comic strip tastes of university dignitaries. But what a hopeless task!

Hoping to combine lectures and assignment, he had first approached one of his professors who, it turned out, did not read the comics. Ever!

"Queer," thought McRae. "I might as well do things up brown," he mused. "I'll start at the top." He turned his steps toward the office of the president.

Dr. Smith was out. His secretary, obliging and, perhaps, herself curious,

offered to secure the desired information when the president returned.

Th president, she revealed later, liked Little Orphan Annie.

"Why," McRae reflected, "the thing has possibilities after all."

The next people (and McRae wonders if you ought to call dignitaries people) on his list were the registrars. Mr. Fennell was out. Mr. McAndrew was sometimes amused and sometimes not; he was, however, partial to no particular strip. Mr. Hicks was out. Mr. Woodside was out.

The perspiring cub next tried fifteen times to contact Dean Beattie whose

office is 55 steps above UC. Finally successful, McRae's pencil quivered as he jotted down the Dean's laconic comment: "I can't remember the name of one comic strip."

McRae took to the telephone. He called five dignitaries. None were where by all the laws of the University they ought to have been. He gave that up.

He visited Hart House to probe regarding the comic favorites of the Warden. Kindly and firmly, he was told that the Warden did not give interviews of that type. Rumor has it, however, that the Warden shares with the president a fondness for Little Orphan Annie.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Graham

(Continued from page 3)

includes such football greats as Gus Dorais, the football playing Fritz Chrysler and the immortal Knute Rockne.

By day, Don is a history teacher at Forest Hill Village High School. By evening and by night, he is a football coach. Somehow he has found time to mould the Varsity line into a hardened unit and has set up a fast moving style of line play with the insides pulling out of the line to block for the line carrier.

So widespread is his football knowledge that he is commonly referred to as Warren Stevens' right hand man rather than a member of his coaching staff. His quiet and efficient manner has won him the respect of all who come into contact with him.

The line in Canadian football gets little enough credit. A line coach gets still less. Perhaps it was Graham's fate to

Ten Tenor Trouble Hits H. H. Glee Club

There is room for 10 more tenors in the Hart House Glee Club according to Peter Bryce, secretary of the group. The tenor section is being held open one more week; and the first 10 promising voices to apply at the five o'clock rehearsal this afternoon will be taken on strength.

Dr. Charles Peaker, choir director, is enthusiastic over prospects for the annual coast-to-coast Christmas carol broadcasts from the Great Hall. He said the club shows a distinct improvement in tone this year.

fill this silent role. Perhaps Graham with his modest personality enjoys this thankless job more than any other person possible could.

What's on Today

There will be I.S.S. meeting tonight in the Trinity Board Room at 8:00 p.m. Representatives from each college and faculty are expected.

S.P.S. group of the Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in Room E34 of the Engineering Building at 1:10 p.m. today. Mr. H. C. Powell, B.Sc., will speak on "Business and Vocational trends" Bring your lunch.

U.C.—S.C.M.

Study groups: New Testament Speaks Women's Union, 5:00 o'clock leader: Rev. Ed. Lute.

The Hart House Camera Club is having a private exhibit for members only. All members are required to submit at least one picture and to attend some of the informal discussions on the picture. An outside critic will give his opinion of some of the pictures.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Reliable girl to mind young child one or two evenings week, near University. Phone MI 6416.

LOST

Black wallet, between Women's Union and U.C., Saturday morning. Please leave at S.A.C. office.

FOR SALE

Log Log Duplex Decitrig Slide Rule, No. 4081, Keuffel and Essor Co. \$16.00, apply S.A.C. office.

WANTED

Man to share room with another student Chatham Ave., GL 4822.

WANTED

University of Toronto ring. Please write Box Q, The Varsity.

PEARLS LOST

Last week, between Victoria and Medical Bldg. Single strand. Keep-sake. Please return to S.A.C. office.

WANTED

Beginner's Grammar of the Greek New Testament, by W. H. Davis. Please call Elvin Harbottle, at EL 4806 or KI 1582.

TAKEN BY MISTAKE

Will person picking up Stewart Physics in Physics Bldg. last week, please return to John McIntyre. ME 8353.

TYPING DONE

Notes, essays, theses promptly and expertly typed. 35 cents per thousand words. Miss Joy Peters, c/o Home for Incurable Children, 278 Bloor East.

LOST

Pair of Indian-made beaded, doe-skin moccasins, between Chemistry Bldg., and Trinity, Thurs. Nov. 1st. Please phone MI 4569, or leave at S.A.C. office.

URGENT!! LOST

Brown leather zippered bag containing lipstick, rouge, etc. In Ladies' Check Room at All-University Dance. Liberal reward, as greatly valued by owner. Call LO 1871, or leave at S.A.C. office

He weighed Atoms

Born to a Quaker family in a little thatched cottage in England in 1766, John Dalton acquired enough education at twelve years of age to start a school of his own. He began to take regular weather readings and was noted for his ability to predict the weather. He studied flowers and insects, optics and color-blindness, and finally decided to make chemistry his life work. He noted the constant proportions in which different elements combine with one another, and finally established the atomic theory in chemistry.

JUST as Dalton's research paved the way for the development of many new and improved materials and products, so research carried out by the Canadian Nickel industry has played its part in developing better materials and products.

Sixty years ago there were practically no uses for Nickel except for Nickel plating, for coinage and for Nickel silver. Today Nickel is required in nearly every industry for making top quality products or for keeping production costs down. The re-

search that has helped to bring this about will be continued in the years to come.

The information collected from the field of metal research by International Nickel scientists is available to Canadian engineers, designers and metallurgists seeking better materials for any product or process.

Research reveals new uses for Nickel. Increased use of Nickel from Canadian mines and plants means employment for Canadians and brings many benefits to Canada.

DALTON

FORWARD THROUGH RESEARCH

Canadian Nickel

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THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, 25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

President's Installation Will Be Held Friday

DELEGATES COME FROM AFAR

All the world is coming to Toronto this week-end for the installation of President Sidney Smith. Invitations airmailed over a month ago to Universities of Canada, the United States, Latin America, and Europe have brought acceptances, Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Secretary of the Installation Committee, told *The Varsity* last night.

Delegates from almost every Canadian university will be present Friday she said, as well as a large number from America, British, foreign seats of learning.

Besides the 135 universities, 12 learned societies and foundations including the Rockefeller and the Guggenheim Foundations, will be represented.

Heading a distinguished list of individuals guests will be the Administrator of the Government of Canada, His Excellency the Honorable Thibaudeau Rinfret and Madame Rinfret.

Elevated to the office of Administrator during the temporary vacancy of the Governor-Generalship, His Excellency, normally Chief Justice of Canada, will represent the King at the installation of the President of the Empire's largest University. An Administrator is customarily appointed during any prolonged absence of the Governor-General from Canada.

Representing Ontario will be the Lieutenant Governor, the Hon. Albert Matthews, and Mrs. Matthews; Premier George A. Drew and Mrs. Drew; and certain Cabinet Ministers.

Civic Officials, representatives of the Bench, the Roman Catholic and Anglican Archbishops, and dignitaries of the Presbyterian, Baptist, and United Churches, the Salvation Army, and the Hebrew faith, will also be present.

Since accommodation in Convocation Hall is limited, students should obtain admission tickets from the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, as soon as possible. Staff may obtain theirs from the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

Church vs. State Is Lecture Topic

A series of four lectures on "The Doctrine of Church and State" has been arranged by the Graduate School of Theological Studies. These lectures are to be given every Wednesday afternoon in Sheraton Hall of Wycliffe College at 5 o'clock.

The first of these lectures to be given this afternoon by Professor B. W. Horan will be "Church and State in the New Testament." Other lectures will be on "Church and State" in the Medieval Period, and the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries and in the Contemporary World.

Elaborating on the subject Professor Horan explains that, in view of the increasing claims of the State to direct the life of the individual, these lectures are aimed at tracing the struggle of the Church and State through the past ages. "The church," he said, "stands for the rights and the freedom of the individual."

Although planned primarily for Theological students, these lectures are open to the public.

U.C. Lit. Discusses Jap-Canadian Issue

An open meeting and panel discussion on the current Japanese-Canadian question will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Junior Common Room by the University College Literary and Athletic Society.

Representatives of the newly formed committee on Japanese-Canadians will be on hand to answer all pertinent questions.

Gordon McCaffery President of the Lit., announced that the meeting has been called in order to inform the Student's Administrative Council of the opinion of U.C. undergraduates on the subject.

First Interfaculty Debate To Centre About Service

The first interfaculty debate of this season will be held on Wednesday evening Nov. 7th in St. Joseph's College Common Room at 8.30 p.m.

The motion before the house will be resolved "That every Canadian youth should have one year compulsory military service."

Speaking for the affirmative will be June Furlong of St. Joseph's College and Monty Simmonds of U.C., and for the negative John Gwynne Timothy of Trinity and Josephine Armstrong of Victoria.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1945

No. 29

RESENT GOVERNMENT INTERVENTION

Down With Drew Cabinet Votes Victoria Parliament

"Resolved that this house rejoices in the triumph of the Drew government in the recent Ontario elections" was the motion under discussion at the Victoria College Debating Parliament last night. After the debate the government was defeated on the division of the House.

The leader of the Government forces, Dave Bartlett stated that his strongest argument was that he believed in the will of the people, the will that decisively re-elected the Drew government in June of this year. The Liberals, he added were in a slump leaving the C.C.F. as he only threatened opposition. Joliffe provided his own undoing by his 'Gesapo' charges against the Drew government.

Mae Harmon, speaking for the opposition argued that the Conservatives did not have the confidence of the majority of the people, in fact the Drew govern-

ment obtained less than half the popular votes in the election. She then pointed out that Ontario was going against the world-wide trend to the left and everywhere throwing the Conservatives out of office. Ontario is indeed one of the last citadels of Tory reaction, she concluded.

"This is no time for socialistic experiments. The Ontario government reflects the attitude of the people of Ontario," stated Eileen Armstrong, the second government speaker.

Reed Scott, last opposition speaker defined the Drew government as a disaster looking for a place to happen.

There was also a discussion on the motion "Resolved that this House support the Ford strikers in their just demands for union security and urges the Canadian government to pass an order-in-council to make this effective." This motion was carried by a vote of 38-31.

Japanese-Canadian's Deportation Disapproved By Mass Of Students

Thirteen hundred Japanese-Canadians stand to be deported, many from their native land, unless three major faculties can devote time to supporting the motion against their deportation. This was the agreement reached yesterday by the Japanese-Canadian Committee at St. Hilda's College.

This deportation is disapproved by 64% of the student body, according to a recent poll. To prevent it the faculties of Engineering, Medicine, and Dentistry must alter their support of the movement from their present promise of co-operation to organized positions of protest as suggested by the committee. This situation exists since the Students' Administrative Council the only campus organization entitled to represent the entire student body, is unable to offer this representation until a greater student is shown. President of the committee Don Franco said he expected S.A.C. support will be granted when a future poll shows 70% of the student body to be against deportation.

Yesterday's meeting arranged the distribution of individual and group petitions, posters, and literature.

BEAT MCGILL

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

In view of the fact that there will be lectures on Wednesday afternoon, the medical examinations will take place as usual all afternoon. There will be no medical examinations on either Friday afternoon, or Saturday morning since Friday afternoon is a holiday.

BANDSMEN

All members of the Blue and White Band are asked to be present at an important practice this Thurs. at 5 P.M. in the C.O.T.C., Drill Hall for the Service of Consecration and Remembrance at the Soldier's Tower this Saturday at 10.45 a.m.

The Band will be guests at the Football Dance following the McGill-Varsity game.

Alcutt Kept Busy By Students Finds Time For Relief In Verse

By Bob Cooke

"Professors are funny old men. . .," say the words of a rather famous campus song, but if you are in a professor's office for a pleasant visit and not to explain why an essay is late, he may tell you some very interesting things.

The other afternoon we went to see Professor E. A. Alcutt. A muffled roar "Come in" greeted our knock on the door of his office, and, politely, we entered. We found him occupied with a young naval officer who, it seemed, planned to come into engineering. After saying goodbye to the young officer, he asked us what we wanted.

Well, we were rather curious about something we had heard him say to his former visitor and obligingly he explained. They had been talking about education and Professor Alcutt had been explaining how things were done in the English Universities. "We had small classes," he said, and our professors used to get men who had made some prominent contribution to science to come in and take the lecture when he subject was being discussed. I have never forgotten hearing Sir William

Ramsay, who discovered the five inert gases describing them to us."

"To my mind," he continued, "the difference between a university and a mere technical school lies in the fact that a university makes contributions to the knowledge of science while a technical school is bounded by the knowledge that has been gained in other places. We encourage research here because we know that all great universities have gained their reputations through the research done at them."

He then showed us a piece of his lighter writing explaining, "I'm so sick of what is being said in the paper about atomic power that I had to write something satirical about it." One verse of his poem goes as follows:

"And, in the air, atomic planes
Are plentiful as railroad trains,
While eyes protrude beyond their sockets
In following atomic rockets.

We had heard that he spent a good many years at the Soho Foundry where Bolton and Watt did most of their work on the early steam engines and so we asked him about it. "Yes," he said, "It

was rather interesting how they made the engines. Parts for the mine engines were made at the foundry, but the engines were built at the mine, just like the building trade." Another thing that was rather interesting that he told us was that the engines were paid for out of their savings in coal, the payments were spread out instead of being made when the engine arrived. Although the foundry no longer belongs to the Boulton and Watt company there are still some things left from their day. There is a planer still in use that is over a hundred and fifty years old and a model of the first gas lamp holder, a product of Murdoch's ingenuity.

Professor Alcutt is the Technical Editor of Manufacturing and Industrial Engineering and while we were in his office he showed us a copy of an article he had done for the magazine with only a few days notice. It was an article on jet-propulsion turbines which gives the magazine a scoop over its competitors. It's in doing things such as this that a professor spends the spare time he never gets.

Students Urge Withdrawal Of Guard From Ford Plant

SUPPORT WORKERS' DEMANDS

By Bob Marjoribanks

Disapproval of the attitude of the provincial and federal governments to the strike of the Ford workers at Windsor was expressed on Monday night by three campus organizations. The University of Toronto C.C.F. Club and the University of Toronto Labour Progressive Club met separately and passed motions authorizing the despatch of telegrams to Leslie Blackwell, Acting Minister of Labour for the Ontario government, and to Humphrey Mitchell, federal Minister of Labour.

The telegrams urged the withdrawal of the provincial police and the R.C.M.P. who were sent to Windsor for the purpose, expressed by the Ministers of Labour, of protecting Ford property and lives which are allegedly endangered by fire arising from the refusal of the strikers to admit the full complement of maintenance employees. The telegrams urged further that the government intervene immediately to bring about a peaceful settlement of the strike.

Student Petition Objects Growing

The University of Manitoba is crowded to such a degree that a petition demanding improvement has been sent to the Premier of Manitoba. This petition was signed by the student body and backed by the University President, A. W. Trueman.

Drawn up by a selected group of students the petition lists five major grievances which the entire University students and professors want rectified immediately. On this campus the problem of feeding the students is the greatest, therefore the students demanded an enlargement of their canteen. Other suggestions for improvement include a larger janitorial staff, an increased supply of lockers, additional drinking fountains and the installation of air-conditioning in the library.

"This is a place which is expected to serve 1,600 students," pointed out President Trueman speaking of the inadequacy of the library "and yet it has reading space for only 140." The President also voiced his grievances when speaking of the limited space of the university book-store. "The room holds 20 people," he said "and until they get out, nobody else can get in."

"The situation has never been good," the President said "but this year and for the next few years matters will be infinitely worse. I don't want to stand around much longer waiting for action."

CAMSIC Conference Held In The West

Winnipeg, Nov. 6. (C.U.P.)—The Ninth Annual Conference of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes was held at Winnipeg last Friday and Saturday. Delegates from Dalhousie, McGill, Montreal, Toronto, Laval, Queens and Western Medical Colleges were present at this first Medical Conference to be held in the west. A highlight of the convention was an address given on Saturday afternoon by President Trueman of the University of Manitoba to these students and interne representatives.

Cody Scholarship Given K.D. McRae

The Maurice Cody Research Fellowships and Scholarships Committee makes the following announcement:

There will be no award of the First Maurice Cody Scholarship of the value of \$300.

The Second Maurice Cody Scholarship of the value of \$200 has been awarded to Mr. K. D. McRae.

These scholarships were established through the generosity of friends of the late Henry Maurice Cody and are awarded on the results of a competitive examination held at the opening of the session.

At a meeting of the Victoria College Debating Parliament on the same evening a motion was passed by a vote of 38 to 31 "That this House support the Ford strikers in their demands for union security and urges that the Canadian government pass the necessary orders-in-council to make this effective."

The motion was introduced as a private bill by Ken Morrison, II Political and Economics during the period preceding the orders of the day. With the permission of the Speaker of the issue was debated for almost an hour.

The text of the telegram sent by the campus C.C.F. Club are as follows:

To Minister of Labour, Humphrey Mitchell: "We protest the federal government's failure to conciliate in the emergency at Ford."

The text of the L.P.P. telegrams read

To Mr. Blackwell: "The L.P.P. Club of the University of Toronto urges the government to withdraw immediately police force from Windsor and also urges immediately steps be taken to settle the strike"

To Mr. Mitchell: "The University of men to take over Ford and grant the ment to take over Ford and grant the just demands of Local 200"

The campus L.P.P. and the C.C.F. clubs are to-day soliciting an expression of sympathy for the Ford strikers from the student body. They have jointly published a petition, which appears elsewhere in this issue, inviting students to subscribe to an expression of approval of the unions' demands for security and a request that the R.C.M.P. be removed from Windsor. Both executives of the campus political clubs have assured union leaders of active support in any popular demonstration of approval of the action of the strikers. Both groups are prepared to turn out in force complete with placards if the occasion arises.

Further expression of campus opinion on current industrial questions is anticipated when the University College Parliament meets on Tuesday to debate "That this House approves a general strike of labor to maintain war-time take-home pay."

X-Ray Appointments

Chest X-ray examinations for first and final year students are being held this week only in the East Block of the Parliament Buildings. Students are reminded that they must keep their appointments for these examinations. Any first or final year student who has not yet made an appointment should contact the Health Service immediately.

Students are also reminded that they must keep their appointments for medical examinations. In spite of continued warnings many students are failing to keep their appointments for both medical and X-ray examinations. The Health Service has announced that fines will be instituted if this practice is continued.

Editorial

Defence Of Pass

He was a rather intelligent-looking lad, but seemed sheepish at the time. "Oh," he said in a deprecatory manner, "I'm only in Pass Arts."

"Never mind," consoled others in the group, obviously trying to cheer him up.

The attitude of both the Pass Arts student and his friends from honor courses is found, unfortunately, not only in most corners of the University, but in not a few off-the-campus circles. Because of its name and lighter timetable, the entire course has been labelled as the easy course of the University. It has been unanimously designated as the course through which any student may slide with the least effort.

Professors are Guilty

Students and outsiders are not the only offenders here. Many professors, reputed for their interesting manner of presenting a subject to students in honor courses, can be accused of deliberately dulling their lectures for the Pass Arts students in an obvious attempt to dictate notes so that the listeners will be certain to get the most important points with the minimum of difficulty. Possibly this does make things momentarily easy, but it leads to memorization rather than thought on the part of the student, and as a method is hardly fair to either of them.

These professors help to give the whole course an inferiority complex. In trying to make things easier for their pupils they are indirectly implying that passmen are not capable of assimilating anything unless it is spoon-fed. Except for the atmosphere lent by University surroundings there is little difference between this kind of university pedagogy and the memory-work-homework routine prevalent in public and high schools. Lecture-rooms have a delightful chit-chaty aura when invaded by the Pass Course en masse.

So are Students

This is the logical moment to say dogmatically that there is no reason for all this, unfortunately, there is. One reason is the attitude taken by some professors, as outlined briefly above. Another major reason can be found in the students themselves. Some students enter the course because of its reputation of being an easy one. So that they can devote more of their time to other campus activities, or because they are too lazy to think of working very hard. Others come into it with an embittered attitude of being forced to lower themselves to it, and some because they are not sufficiently interested in any specific subject to specialize. Regardless of their reasons for entering the course, the majority of its students are, or pretend to be, ashamed of being in it.

It Can be Good

Actually, the Pass Course can have just as much meat to it as any other course offered in the University. Both timetable and curriculum, criticized as being skimpy and superficial are not so in most cases because the individual makes them so.

No student is forced to adhere strictly to his lecture schedule, and if sufficiently interested in any subject, is not barred from supplementing his course by attending other lectures.

It is an old and very true adage that one gets out of a thing as much as he puts into it. In the absence of a good General Course in the first two years, the Pass Course will have to fill that vacancy. It is possible to choose from the various subjects offered, a closely-integrated course of studies comparable to an honor course. The same books are available all students, Pass or Honor, and the same professors lecture to both, and will never discourage genuine interest on the part of any student.

It is up to the individual student, then, to make his course what he wants it to be, and to the professor to help by taking him more seriously. There is no need to be ashamed of the course you are in if you don't get all you could out of it—but perhaps of yourself.

M.G.B.

FOOTNOTE

A correspondent invites us to make a man of ourself and retract a recent editorial statement. We admonish him in turn to stand up like a man and sign his name to his letters.

W.H.K.

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member Canadian University Press
Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a MT. 6611
Business Office MT. 6221
Night Office MT. 8745

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Music

Momentary
Lapse

The Secondary School concert at Massey Hall last night featured Mary Syme as piano soloist, by choosing the Saint-Basens Piano Concerto No. 4 as the work through which we were to judge her capabilities. Miss Syme performed under a distinct disadvantage. Inferior French music has a sort of vague precision which can awaken but a casual response in any except confirmed Francophiles. Miss Syme seemed to get something out of it, but the orchestra was obviously bored stiff. The moments when her phrasing was good and her rhythm forceful suggest that under more favourable circumstances Miss Syme might be able to impress an audience. But as yet all is conjecture.

Apart from Sibelius and a few modern English composers, Sir Ernest MacMillan seems most at home in the late Nineteenth Century. His performance of Brahms' Fourth Symphony a week ago was one of his best efforts. Whether the orchestra was unable to follow him or whether Sir Ernest himself must take the blame I cannot be sure, but whatever the cause, last night's performance of Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony was inaccurate and confused. Since space permits I will give a few of the sorry facts. A proper balance was rarely maintained between the woodwind and brass sections. Not only did the instruments enter in succession instead of together but, even after they had all entered, some instrument would stick out like a sore thumb and spoil the balance. In fact texture of the whole orchestra was coarse and muddy. Uniformity of phrasing was conspicuously lacking. Tchaikovsky has phrased the main theme of the slow movement carefully and unmistakably. The violins followed his instructions, but the oboe soloist clipped notes here and there with little regard for the character of the theme. The bassoon slurred over the phrases without proper articulation. Even the cellos made an excessive crescendo on the second phrase of the melody, perhaps because they had originally entered too softly. In the trio of the scherzo the oboist had his own individual manner of performance which differed noticeably from the flute's.

And now a suggestion or two, more constructive perhaps, on the appropriate manner of performing Tchaikovsky. Tovey has pointed out how Tchaikovsky uses the antithetical style of the heroic couplet, a style particularly useful for epigrams, to produce results

Movies

Around
The Screen

It's payday at Paramount and the parade leads to star-studded, star-sudded "Duffy's Tavern."

"Sighted pub: drunk same," comes the terse communique from our reviewer who reports that Ed Gardner as Archie is host to the toast of Hollywood at that fabulous bierery operated by one Duffy.

Every one, from the Croon Prince of the Land (character named Crosby) to the volatile Cass Daley and Betty Hutton, romp through Duffy's shored establishment as the Imperial doors swing in and out to lend atmosphere.

Lamour and Moore, Lake and Ladd; all travel from tavern taps to revelry in this film.

It's open house at Duffy's.

"Four here!"

Stark and sordid, "The Southerner" steps from the pages of some text on American economics to provide a new locale for a familiar problem: the same one that harassed Jeter Lester and Co. in "Tobacco Road" Man vs. Land.

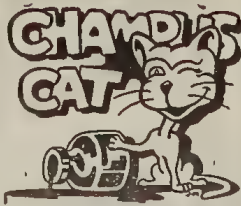
Zachary Scott and Betty Field are the competent principals in this grim tale. If you seek escape entertainment avoid "The Southerner," suh!

Visit Sinatra and Kelly at Lowe's or Gershwin at Shea's but by-pass "The Southerner" at the Uptown.

It is an adequate treatment of a subject that regularly tantalizes Filmtown's scenarists. Consider yourself warned!

You may see "The True Glory" at either the Tivoli or the Eglinton. We trust you will. We know you ought to.

ERM



Citizen Kidney Myth, well-known campus figure who was originally imported from the University of Manitoba to take part in the U.C. Follies, 1944 edition, will become president of this University in the formal insulation ceremony to take place in Controversy Hall Friday afternoon.

The chairman of the board of directors of the Gyproc Wool Corporation will officiate in the insulation program and will personally stuff his company's product into Mr. Myth's union suit. "I've been looking forward to this event since the first frost last month," said Kidney when interviewed by *The Varsity* last night.

Mrs. Myth told *The Varsity* that she is very happy that her husband is finally being insulated. "I just can't get Kidney any durable underwear nowadays," she revealed. "And I have been worrying about him. You know how easily he catches cold."

There was keen competition between the insulation concerns bidding for the Myth contract and for some time it appeared that the *Ten Test* firm, which offered a form fit asbestos union suit, would get the job. As an added feature the *Ten Test* suit was equipped with legs and sleeves designed to roll up or down with changes in the weather.

John-Manville muffed the deal completely since their representative was unable to attend the contract conference. "I had to show up at my wedding that day," explained Tommy when asked to explain his absence.

—PHILIPINO

which are far from epigrammatic. The balanced thrust and counterthrust of Tchaikovsky, however, does not prevent his phrases and sentences from accumulating into large paragraphs. He manages to flow on without breaking his couplets. By concentrating on the large climaxes or by overintensifying the composer's emotional concentration most modern performances of his symphonies are reduced to a series of high points with vague connecting links. Mozart was Tchaikovsky's favorite composer and we do the Russian an injustice by forcing his fully crystallized and mature emotions out of the adequate and well integrated moulds which he found for them.

MILTON WILSON

Irresponsible
Outburst

The Varsitee, The Varsitee,
They say such things and they do such things

On the Varsitee, The Varsitee,
I'll never go there any more.

* * *

I was down for an interview,
I went off to a place I knew,
Had some whisky and then some beer
And then some brandy to drown my fear,
Then to the man I was due to see,
He didn't take at all well to me—
One whiff at my breath and "GET OUT!", says he,
And I'll never go there any more.

* * *

I went down to a place called the Press,
I had nothing but vile distress.
First they told me to read some proof,
Then they started to raise the roof.
I struggled along till I scarce could see;
Next morning the Editor came to me—
"One hundred and twenty misprints," said he,
And I'll never go there any more.

* * *

I went off to review a show,
I sat down in the very front row;
Back to the Office and wrote all night
Pages and pages of quips so bright.
They didn't like what I wrote at all;
The story next day was extremely small;
It needed good eyesight to find it at all,
And I'll never go there any more.

* * *

The Varsitee, The Varsitee,
They say such things and they do such things
On The Varsitee, The Varsitee,
And I'll never go there any more.

* * *

The Varsitee, The Varsitee,
They say such things and they do such things
On The Varsitee, The Varsitee,
And I'll never go there any more.

—WOO.

FREE
All Married Men & Women

of Victoria College

ARE INVITED TO A DANCE IN

WYMILWOOD

Saturday, November 17, 8:30 p.m.

Please sign list in V.C.U. Office immediately
in order that invitations may be sent.

JOAN RIGBY

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TWEEDS
SUITS

SWEATERS

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WHEN

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WHO

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Tickets at St. George Grill (Oponia
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NOTICE TO ALL

CAMPUS
ORGANIZATIONS

In order to facilitate the production and
make-up of the

"VARSITY"

requests for advertising space in the next
day's issue cannot be accepted at the Students'
Administrative Council Office after 2:30 p.m.

Students' Section of C.A.Sc.W. To Hold
ELECTIONS THIS THURSDAY

The Students' Section of the Toronto Branch, Canadian Association of Scientific Workers, will meet this Thursday in the Applied Maths. Bldg. to elect officers for the coming year. The time will be 4.45, elections to start at 5. All students and staff interested in the social functions of science are invited to attend. The status of the Students' Section will be discussed.

BACK THE FORD STRIKERS

Because I believe in union security, the right of all workers, I the undersigned student of the University of Toronto petition the Dominion Government to remove the R.C.M.P. from Windsor and settle the Ford strike by order-in-council.

Signed

Mail to box "R" The Varsity, or hand to a canvasser.

Sponsored by the

U. of T. C.C.F. and L.P.P. CLUBS

Hart House Bulletin Board

Squash Racquets—Instruction for Beginners

Instruction for those wishing to learn to play squash racquets is provided by the kindness of several senior members on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at the noon hour. Will those members who have signed for instruction please notify the Warden's office if they are unable to be present at the hour designated.

Saints Plaster Dents In Group III Rugby

Two fumbles paved the way for St. Mike's 13-0 victory over Dents, giving the Gaels top spot in Group Three. Dents threatened in the first quarter when Petruccio and Young worked the ball up the field up to St. Mike's 30. McManus kicked to Niero who brought the ball a yard out for the Irish.

Sparked by Odette's recovery of a Dents' fumble, the Saints plunged up the field allowing Bauer to take it across the line. Niero's convert was good. Dents came back with accurate passing by McManus and Young rolling up to St. Mike's 20, but the half ended and the Gaels led 6-0.

The two teams played close ball in the start of the third quarter with few passes and plenty of plunging. Later in the quarter, Gallagher for the Irish picked up another Dents fumble at the 5 yard line and raced across for a major

(Continued on page 4)

SPORT IN SHORT

Rugby

St. Mike's 13—Dents 0.

Soccer

Vic II 0—Forestry 0.
Knox 0—Dents 0.

Lacrosse

Vic 17—Jr. S.P.S. 1.

Swim League

U. C.I. 30—Sr. S.P.S. 3.
S.P.S. IV 24—Wycliffe II.

Volleyball

IV S.P.S. B 2—III Meds 0.
Sr. Vic 2—Sr. S.P.S.
Dents D by default over I S.P.S. B.

Relay Track

Meds 10, S.P.S. 8, Trinity 5, Forestry 5.
Results incomplete—remainder of meet today.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Jerry Ewins

The Glamour of a Rugby Week-end

A rough schedule is drawn up before departure, which goes something like this: Leave Friday one o'clock, arrive London four, register, at hotel, take in a show and to bed; up at nine Saturday and some shopping, out to game at one, back to hotel at five, to football dance at eight-thirty, in bed by two or three; sleep till ten, pack and away by eleven, arrive Toronto two-thirty, a quiet afternoon at home, possibly the Hart House Sunday Evening Concert and abed by midnight; up to hit a nine o'clock Monday morning. All very lovely.

Here is how it frustratingly turns out: Friday, one o'clock—blitz buggy acting mightily funny, front left tire a probably problem, people on the phone; four-thirty—gassed, oiled, watered and aired, Lazy Lena leaves local limits, six aboard; five-five—rad boils over at Oakville, people envision all-night escapade with distance possibility of sleeping in car, dark, faithful four go to eat, tireless two install new hose connection, scalding inner surface of hands; seven-fifteen—papers are offered as Hamilton bypassed; lights of London at nine p.m., ignition locked, engine flatly refuses to quit, battery cable removed, selves and Lena register at hotel; midnight—characters suggest raid on stadium; five a.m.—sundry persons still together after wandering about town and university in much bewilderment, meet Varsity's fearless three in hotel lobby with characteristic 'W' amid tonsorial topping, reminiscence, fall asleep in lobby, bellboy awakens at seven sharp although call not arranged, realize it is Saturday; reconnoiter stadium and university by daylight, preferable; in a dither at one-thirty p.m. someone has snatched Annie Oakleys from ticket office, nice, friendly usher shuts eyes, ducats turn up inside; good view of brawl from Press Box, game lost; supper in restaurant with Toronto's ringing in our ears throughout, nostalgia, indigestion; discover no admittance to dance at hotel, get in anyway, friends help; midnight—in room, assorted characters wandering in and out exchanging anecdotes and, follow same and assist; six a.m.—pair of unknowns suggest bridge, noises, now wide awake; more sleep, brunch at noon, everybody ready to pull out immediately; one p.m.—inflate front left tire; leave London two-thirty; arrive Toronto without incident four-thirty, unbelievable but true, rename Lazy Lena Lightning Liz; people disturbed and home at six, hunger and sleep loom large on mind; staggered into nine o'clock Monday morning, haggard.

Speaking on Sport—Yes.

The Mulock Picture

Only four games remain on this fall's Interfaculty timetable, of which two, at the most, could affect the playoffs setup but probably won't. Sr. S.P.S. and U.C. could still tie for Group I leadership, but to do this the engineers would have to throw their two remaining games which they won't. In other words, St. Mike's victory last night made it final.

Sr. School (Group I winner) will play St. Mike's next Tuesday, and their superior weight will probably give them the necessary to win. On the Monday, U.C. and Vic will hook up in the other semi-final, and it remains to be seen whether an improving U.C. outfit can best this red and gold bunch of speed boys. Personally, Vic look like the stronger team. All this adds up to Vic and Sr. School in the colorful Mulock final next Friday. The games are all in Varsity stadium at 2.15 p.m., so regulation quarters will again be employed by the timekeepers. Bob Lye, the good ref around the U. of T., will officiate at each game.

STADIUM

NOVEMBER 10th

VARSITY vs. MCGILL

(SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE)

SECTIONS Q, R, S, T, and U are reserved for University students for this game. Seats are NOT reserved, but each student may obtain a special student ticket by presenting in person, registration card with athletic portion attached at the Athletic Office, Hart House, on Thursday and Friday, November 8th and 9th.

Tickets Not Available Saturday

The registration card must also be shown with the ticket on entering the Stadium at the student entrance—south door of the Arena.

STUDENTS MUST BE IN THEIR SEATS BEFORE 2.15 P.M.

Students' Entrance, South Door of Arena, Only

SPORTS CALENDAR

SOCCER	4.00	U.C.	SPS I	Life
LACROSSE	5.00	St. M.	Trin	Vetter
VOLLEYBALL	1.00	Sr. U.C.	Sr. Med	Williams
	4.00	Dent A	Pre-Med A	Himel
	6.30	Jr. SPS	Jr. U.C.	Scunarine
	7.30	Dents B	U.C. III	Scunarine

The Sportswoman

By Polly Mutz

The Winner

It was a beautiful day to play tennis . . . warm sunlight encouraged the two finalists to discard sweaters, and a gentle breeze cooled off their cheeks colored by intense effort. The courts were spotted here and there with little pools of water, which any amount of sweeping could not disperse . . . causing Natalie Faver to fall during the course of the game. The two contestants for the tennis title were fairly evenly matched. Jan Rutherford, P.H.E., excelled in power and speed. Natalie Faver, also P.H.E., had a deadly accurate aim. It was a good game, with Jan Rutherford emerging the victor . . . with a score of (6-3) (7-5). The large tennis cup now changes hands . . . Marg Alexander, St. Hilda's, will bequeath the cup to Jan at the end of the year. Jan already has in her possession a goodly collection of tennis trophies, the latest being the title of the Ottawa city and District Champion.

P.H.E. as a team are winners by an overwhelming majority. They can boast of a total of 58 points, and the runners-up, St. Hilda's managed 25 points. St. Mike's is third, with a score of 14 . . . next comes Vic. with 12. The combination of Meds-S.P.S. have 6 points to their credit, with U.C. winding up the score with 5. The points were allotted in the following manner: one point was given to all players who made the first elimination round. Two points went to those in the second round . . . and so on up to the sixth which was the winner. P.H.E. are in the same position this year as St. Hilda's were the last year.

A Triple Header

The basketball season was officially opened Monday night, when three games were played off in the gym of U.T.S. The first game featured U.C. II and Meds-S.P.S. . . a fast game, but the wild shooting on both sides signifies a crying need for more practice . . . on the whole it showed promise of a good season. U.C. II defeated Meds-S.P.S. with a score of 16-14. Next on the floor were the freshmen of U.C. and Vic. This was the most outstanding game of the evening, considering that they had never played together before . . . they played a fast game, clean, and spirited. Lillian Laakso, of U.C., was a remarkably good player. Vic. secured the game by the narrow margin of 23-21.

The last game was a tilt between the Nurses and Vic . . . the Nurses coming out the winners 15-4, showing considerably improvement since last year. All of which sounds very encouraging, when one thinks of future Intercollegiate games as well as Intramural. It is still within our powers to hope that the meet at McGill will come off sometime after Christmas, at least nothing concrete has appeared to blast the hopes of Toronto to put up a good showing in the basketball "do". Though a few coaches of basketball teams have been known to shake their heads sadly in reply to a query on the conditions of their charges, we have seen nothing so far to merit such low spirits . . . or maybe they were indulging in a little pardonable self-modesty. Anyhow . . . we expect that the activities of the teams themselves will speak more forcefully than any words . . . and it looks as if Toronto will have a top-of-the-bottle representation in the forthcoming show at Montreal. What do you say, team!

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

The party's on . . . Have a Coca-Cola



. . . or "Happy Birthday" to you

One way to make certain that events live up to expectations is to make guests feel at home with delicious ice-cold Coca-Cola right out of the refrigerator. There's no better way to say So glad you came than to welcome them with that bid to hospitality, Have a Coke. The Coca-Cola Company of Canada Limited - Toronto

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Ski Club Plans

Possibility of intercollegiate ski tournaments and car-pool excursions to the Laurentians arose from yesterday's organizational meeting of the University of Toronto Ski Club.

Ambitious program for the coming season, outlined to the 200 Varsity skiers who attended the meeting in University College, included the hiring of instructors for novices at the snow sport, lectures in the art, and introduction of a first aid patrol.

EATON AUDITORIUM
SYLVIA

KAMIN

PIANIST

TONIGHT at 8:45 p.m.

Reserved seats \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40 (tax included). Student tickets available at Toronto Conservatory of Music.

VARSIY FOOTBALL DANCE

QUEENSWAY BALLROOM, LAKESHORE RD. and HUMBER BAY (Take a King Car)

Saturday, Nov. 10th, 8:30 to 12 P.M.

Tickets \$1.00 Per Person

Tickets Will Go on Sale in Room 82, University College, Today, 12-2 and 5-6

Quotas Have Been Allotted to Each College and Faculty for Tickets.

ANY TICKETS NOT PURCHASED BY 12 NOON FRIDAY WILL BE SOLD TO ANYONE ON THE CAMPUS

AT THE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL OFFICE, HART HOUSE

New and Entrenous

Love, Parties & Friendship

By Ross McLean

A friend of ours happened to call KI 3482 the other evening.

"Hello," the party at KI 3482 began.

"Hello," he said. "Is that Hutton House?"

"No," a tired voice replied. "You want MI 3482. This is KI 3482. This is just a nightly occurrence, you know."

"How do you suppose it happens so often," our friend wondered. "Sloppy dialing?"

"No," she answered. "I think it's love."

Our friend assures us that in his case it was sloppy dialing.

* * * * *

A Varsity-ite prowling through the lobby in Hotel London over the Western week-end met a stranger who exclaimed enthusiastically: "Hey, come on up to room 847. There's a wonderful party going on there." Thank you, said the prowling Varsity-ite who, it seemed, was himself registered in 847.

* * * * *

A trio of frattists returned the other evening from initiation treasure hunt cherishing a red and white striped barber's pole. They felt, they said, like Dr. George Gallup after taking a poll.

* * * * *

"I like to come to Mac's in the evening," whispered the freshie

to a girl friend as together they walked down the "stairs" and out of the restaurant. "Because," she continued. "It 'boys' my spirits."

* * * * *

The girls from Smith College continue to make friends at Varsity. Phoebe Taylor, one of the exchangees, reports that she has for the past several weeks been entering gradually into an acquaintance with one of the third floor residents of the Trinity apartments.

Each morning as Miss Taylor steps to her window in Whitney Hall to comb her hair, her acquaintance appears in his window in the Trinity building, shaving.

They then wave hair brush and razor at one another and behave like good neighbours.

* * * * *

A note addressed to us and quasi-anonymously signed "Fleur" asks whether we had heard about the freshie who met a fella at a dance and thought he must be graduating in dentistry when he told her he was in "sock and fill."

* * * * *

Wally Belfry enjoys appearing in public with his air-famed mother and his step-father. Eyebrows skyrocket when a host introduces the threesome to a stranger as "Miss Claire Wallace and her son, Wally Belfry, and her husband, Mr. Stutt."

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Warm and Colourful...



Reefer Style Mufflers

They're essentially English; with tapered ends, and narrower than usual to tie into a neat, Ascot style knot, or to drape more evenly in the conventional... wrap around manner. All wool in bracing, well matched stripes, also checks. Wines, greens, blues and browns in the lot. Each 4.50

Other imported and domestic wools from each. 1.95 to 7.00.



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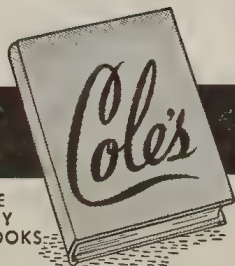
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What's on Today

Women's Commerce Club

Tonight at 8.00 at Wymilwood Dr. H. A. Innis will address the Women's Commerce Club on Russia.

Vic Music Club

A full rehearsal for the cast of the opera will be held both tonight and tomorrow night at 7.30 p.m.

C. C. F. Club

Dinner and business meeting of the of T. C.C.F. Club, with Lewis Duncan, K. C. speaking on "Humbly of Sincerity on the International Front." the dinner will be held in The Diet Kitchen, 72 Bloor St. W. at 6.00-p.m. and the meeting at 8.30-p.m. at the Women's Union. The price of the evening will be 65 cents dinner included. Open to all students.

Foresters' Club

The Foresters' Club meets at 7.30 tonight in the Debates Room Hart House. Mr. I. C. Merritt, Regional Forester, Galt, Ontario, is to be the speaker and his topic is "Forestry in Southern Ontario."

Refreshments will be served in Great Hall after the meeting.

Record Hour

The record program, held daily from 4.00 to 5.30 in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to the men and women of every college and faculty. To-day's program: Hayn—"Military" Symphony, in G Major. Schubert—Quintet for strings, in C Major.

Rugby

(Continued from page 1)

score. Niero converted for another point.

Darkness stopped the passing of both ending up the game with a point for the Saints.

McManus and Niero did the kicking for Dents and St. Mikes respectively.

OCULIST PRESCRIPTION CO.

Prescriptions for glasses filled with quality spectacle-ware at reasonable prices. Quick, accurate repair service. 321 BLOOR ST. W. Phone MI. 6762 (Ground Floor St. George Apartments) OPPOSITE MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty

ROYAL ALEXANDRA

ALL THIS WEEK EVENINGS at 8:30 Mats: Wed., Sat. 2:30

LEONIDE MASSINE'S "Ballet Russe" HIGHLIGHTS

"Ballets from the Grand Opera and Modern Ballets" and New Short Ballets
Prices (tax included)
Evenings: \$1.20, \$1.50, \$2.40, \$3.00
Wed. Matinee: 60c, \$1.20, \$1.50
Sat. Matinee: \$1.20, \$1.50, \$2.40

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

PEARLS LOST

Last week, between Victoria and Medical Bldg. Single strand. Keep-sake. Please return to S.A.C. office.

WANTED

Man to share room with another student Chatham Ave., GL 4822.

LOST

Pair of dark lens glasses, with pink shell rim, not to be confused with sunglasses. In leather case, bearing, "Mitchell-Cropp, Winnipeg." Please call MI 2974 after five, or leave at S.A.C. office.

ATTENTION FRESHIES

If you are interested in fraternity rushing, be sure to return Pan-Hellenic registration form by Nov. 24



PHOTO BY NARBER

Heads of Varsity, Queen's Deplore Student Vandalism

In an interview with *The Varsity* yesterday, President Sidney Smith released for publication the text of his letter to Dr. W. E. McNeill, vice-president of Queen's University, as well as Dr. McNeill's reply with regard to the damage done to University of Toronto property prior to the last Varsity-Queen's game. We print, herewith, excerpts from both letters.

"Dear Dr. McNeill,

"I assure you at the outset of this letter that I am not writing in any recriminatory spirit. All the universities are faced with a common problem in respect of the conduct of their student bodies in the post-war period. On occasion, one may discern a tendency to translate the joys of peace by ways of an abandonment of standards of good manners and good taste.

"The despoiling of stone fabric by paint that cannot be entirely removed is inexcusable. In sending you the list of damage done to our buildings we have no thought of presenting a bill to Queen's University. I am hopeful, however, that by common action we will be able to put an end to these unpardonable activities which, if unchecked, may lead to something more serious. I am enclosing a copy of to-day's *'Varsity'* in which I have endeavored to head off the possibility of retaliation on the part of the students of this institution. I have not lost my recollection of the buoyancy of my students days. I would encourage the opportunity for expressing that buoyancy short of damaging irreparably property."

Dr. McNeill replied as follows:
"Your letter telling me of the damage done to University of Toronto property by Queen's students caused me great

pain. I am terribly sorry that a small irresponsible group should have brought the whole student body into disgrace.

"I did not reply immediately because I wished to find out at this end how many were engaged in the act of vandalism. My present information is that two different groups were concerned. First a group of students had planned a raid on the Stadium in accordance with a long standing tradition; but had bound each other not to put paint on University buildings. But independently something very much worse happened. A small group of not more than six, committed acts of vandalism for which we blush in shame.

"I called a meeting of the Senate yesterday and reported the matter. I told them what I had done and suggested that no action be taken pending reports from the AMS court and my suggestion was accepted. The Senate was very indignant but it had confidence, as I have, that the AMS Courts will deal vigorously with the offenders.

"Your letter was very wise and detached and no one could find any fault with any word of it. *The Varsity* editorial was also sound.

"Queen's University is not willing that the University of Toronto should be put to the expense of repairing the damages. I should be very grateful to you if you would let me know the cost."

President Smith pointed out that in his letter to Vice Principal McNeill he had also stated that it has been found in the University of Toronto that ex-service personnel have not been the leaders in any act of vandalism.

Servicemen's Art In Gallery Show

The Canadian Government has placed an exhibit of war paintings by contemporary Canadian artists in the Hart House Art Gallery. These paintings, done in oils and water colors, form a record of the service of Canadians on land, on sea and in the air during the present war.

Many of the artists have been closely associated with the development of the fine art collection in Hart House and nearly all have at least one painting hanging in the collection are: Carl Schaefer, Charles Comfort, Will Ogilvie, Michael Forester, George Pepper, Jack Nicholls, Pegi Nicol MacLeod, Roly Murphy, Lauren Harris Jr., and Eric Holgate. The exhibit will continue for about two weeks.

Ex-Service Students

Do you know that . . .

The University Advisory Bureau was set up on the authority of the Board of Governors to make available to Veterans a full-time advisory service. They would be glad to help you on any matters upon which you wish to consult them.

UNIVERSITY ADVISORY BUREAU FOR EX-SERVICE STUDENTS
67 St. George St. Midway 3791

You are invited to make use of this service.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1945

No. 30

SMITH WILL BE INSTALLED TOMORROW

U.C. Joins Other Faculties To Help Japanese-Canadians

W. U. A., the following resolution "Resolved that the students of University College condemn the action of the Dominion government in the proposed deportation of loyal Canadian citizens of Japanese ancestry, and believe that the government should be responsible for the rehabilitation of these Japanese Canadians to civilian life and provide for ample repayment of losses sustained."

Gordon McCaffrey, president of the

Lit and himself a member of the S.A.C., The students of University College followed the lead of other campus organizations yesterday when they passed, in an open meeting of the Lit and the stated that the responsibility for taking action on this problem belonged rightly to the S. A. C. He went on to say that since that body would not do so other organizations would have to take the initiative.

In the discussion which led to the passing of the above motion several speakers voiced the opinion that such action might mistakenly advocate leniency toward Japanese Canadians who have proved disloyal.

Earle Fisher, who has been associated with Japanese-Canadians while serving in the Army, felt that these people would still be faced with tremendous problems upon their release from camps.

A former school principal from British Columbia, Robert Shevard, stated that the Japanese in that province have been "hopelessly robbed and disgustingly treated."

In conclusion it was decided to post a copy of the resolution in the U.C. rotunda, along with a petition to be signed by students of the college who agree to its content.

Social Problems Humanist Topic

Sociological problems will be discussed at the meeting of the Humanist Club which will take place at Wymilwood at 4:15 this afternoon. All those interested in social study and action are invited to attend.

Short talks will be given on Community Councils and Centres religious education in the schools, the religious attitudes survey conducted by the clubs, and Humanism as a philosophy.

These problems will be discussed by sub-committee, so that those interested in specific aspects may join in the argument.

BEAT MCGILL

REMEMBRANCE SERVICE

All students who are Ex-Service personnel and all members of the Staff who served in an active capacity in any branch of the Service are requested by the Alumni Federation to be in uniform on Nov. 10, the day of the Service of Remembrance and Conservation which is being held at the Soldiers' Tower. Permission for the wearing of uniforms on this occasion has been granted by the three Services.

T.B. X-ray Service

Friday is the last day for x-ray examination of chests. Any student of first or final years who has missed his appointment or who has failed to make an appointment must attend at the East Block, Parliament Bldgs. South Entrance Basement, to complete this examination on Friday morning. Women students 9:00-10:30 a.m., men students 10:30-11:45 a.m. Ex-service personnel of these years who have had a chest x-ray within the last year are excluded from the above ruling.

Clock-Stocks Depleted Students Remain in Bed

By Julian Reznick

When the Philosophy professor asked one of his pupils what were the three most essential things in a Varsity student's life, Campus Joe wasn't far from wrong when he answered, "A room (even if it is an attic), a meal (even if only one a day), and a alarm clock (when and if you can get one)."

With a little initiative he could overcome the first two problems. But the Alarm Clock? My, my, now he is a dreamer!

So grave has become the clock situation that it has issued into a campus problem. The social and physical scientists have pooled their wagons of wisdom. But in vain! There just aren't any alarm clocks!

The consequences of the clock shortage are more far-reaching than they might seem to the casual observer. When campus Joe finally rockets out of bed in the morning, he's already missed two lectures, and so redoubles his efforts to be on time for his third. He dons his trousers over his pyjamas, puts his shirt on backwards, and does a fair imitation of Dagwood flying through the front door.

He forgot to wash and shave; he didn't eat; he brought the wrong books, and there's no ink in his pen. Does the picture look familiar?

Odd as it may seem, a *Varsity* re-

porter, himself a victim of the meagre-clock-stock epidemic, gave the subject a very thorough study. The reporter, in an interview with a downtown dealer (who arrived at his office an hour late), received blunt welcome. "Get out," the dealer barked.

In one of the frats, however, the problem of getting up without an alarm clock was easily solved. They just stay awake all night. Of course college-people need some rest, so rather than catch a wink (literally) each night, they set aside one day completely for rest. In this way they don't miss all of the classes some of the time, just some of the classes some of the time.

A few long-haired intelligentsia of S.P.S. have finally found an opportunity to use their creative abilities to capacity. One particular 'Einstein' invented his own alarm clock. It is too complicated to explain in detail here, but the principle is that it rings, and at the proper time, too. It's amazing what one can learn in college.

The problem has been solved in another way by a young lady who works on the telephone exchange. She just rings the phone at 8:30 each morning for all her friends. By now she has lost all her friends.

There is also an elite group at the (Continued on page 4)

World's Academic 'Greats' To Watch Smith Installed

CEREMONY IS ANCIENT RITUAL

By Wally Belfry

A pattern clinging to tradition has been set for the formal ceremonies installing Dr. Sidney Smith as President of the University of Toronto Friday afternoon at Convocation Hall.

Academic greats of all North American universities and all major universities throughout the world will fill the platform and banks of the hall, wearing many colors of robes representing their respective universities. Seats on the ground level will be filled with guests of national importance.

An "Old Country" tradition will be enacted when the Beadle agent of conferring degrees, walks onto the platform ahead of the

old-gown-clad Chancellor, and bearing the declaration of authority. By the University Act of 1906 the President must be installed by the Chairman of the Board of Governors, currently Col. Eric Phillips. Dr. Smith will respond as Col. Phillips administers the declaration of office.

The actual installation is effected picturesquely in the act of disrobing the President. As he is disrobed by one faculty member two more will take the new garments from the Beadle and aid Dr. Smith in donning them. This will be done by University College Principal Taylor, Dean Gallie of the Faculty of Medicine, and Dean Young of Applied Science and Engineering. When Dr. Smith is adorned in the silver-tasseled black velvet motorboard and blue and silver gown he turns to shake hands—officially President of the University of Toronto.

Duan of Arts Beatty's greeting on behalf of all university members will precede Dr. Smith's first address as President. Six honorary degrees will then be conferred as previously announced. The six candidates, wearing scarlet L.L.D. robes, will be presented to the presiding Chancellor, Dr. Cody, by President Smith. Hoods signifying their newly-awarded honor roll will be placed over their heads and withdrawn by the Beadle and the candidates will sign the Golden Book reserved for such occasions.

Next Premier of Ontario George Drew and President of Harvard University J. B. Conant will speak on behalf of those who were awarded degrees. To the organ melody "The Blue and White" the processions will leave the platform.

Miss A.E.M. Parkes, Secretary of the Installation Committee, reports that the representatives of the universities have a full weekend arranged for them. The evening of the installation a dinner at Hart House will the 400 representatives opportunity to offer congratulatory messages to President Smith. These will be accepted for Dr. Smith by Irwin and Ruth Margeson and placed on trays borne by George Doner and John Stephenson.

Saturday morning the representatives will attend the Remembrance Day proceedings, many to place wreaths on the Soldiers' Tower. That afternoon the dignitaries will take their place amongst the tissue-throwing throngs in Varsity

(Continued on page 4)

Guest Professor Lectures on Gray

Prof. Louis I. Bredvold, Head of the English Department at the University of Michigan, will deliver two lectures here to-day as guest of the University of Toronto English Department.

At an open lecture in West Hall, University College, at 10 a.m., Prof. Bredvold will discuss "Thomas Gray as a Pre-Romantic Poet." Tonight at 8 p.m. in the U.C. Senior Common Room he will address the graduate English Club on "Nature—a Normative and Descriptive Term."

Prof. Bredvold is in Toronto on an annual exchange lecture system embracing the University of Toronto, Cornell, Western Reserve, and University of Michigan. Later this year a Toronto professor will reciprocate with an exchange lecture at Michigan.

Medical Examination

There will be no medical examinations on either Friday afternoon or Saturday morning since Friday afternoon is a holiday.

Gambol To Gimby At S.P.S. Dance

Advance on S.P.S. Soph Frosh Dance Year cards will be tickets at the annual S.P.S. Soph Frosh Fri. Nov. 9 at the Royal York Banquet Hall. The swing and sway will be led by Bob Gimby and his lovely vocalist Veronica Foster.

Year cards will be tickets at the door and admission is restricted to first and second years. The School Sophs and Frosh are advised to get their year cards now from their representative and the Engineering Society respectively.

Editorial

Pomp and Circumstance

Tomorrow, with ritual reminiscent of a coronation, there will be brought together visibly everything that the University stands for, concentrated in one man whose double business it is to administer the University and to embody it. The installation of a president is as far-reaching as that.

Central to it all is the declaration of office, which President Smith will pronounce at the climax of the afternoon's ceremonies:

"I, Sidney Earle Smith, pledge myself to perform the duties of the President of the University of Toronto as prescribed by law and by the statutes of the University; and I promise to defend the rights and to promote the welfare of the University and members thereof."

This declaration he will make in the presence of the Administrator of the Government of Canada, symbolizing the Crown from which the University holds its charter and to which it owes undivided allegiance; in the presence of the Board of Governors of the University, charged with administering its affairs; in the presence of the faculty heads, charged with the work of teaching and discovery which is the University's central function; in the presence of the student body, who receiving this teaching and sharing in this discovery are essential members of the college community; in the presence of the alumni, who are continuing members thereof; and in the presence of civic, and religious heads and common citizens, who collectively symbolize the public to which the University owes its principal duty.

Within the limits of accommodation available, students should seize the opportunity to play their part in this corporate act. The representative of the Crown, the representatives of church and state and the academic world, are not more important. Fully as much as any other body, the student body is the University. Every student seat in Convocation Hall should be filled tomorrow afternoon.

Art, Music and Drama

An Exception to the Rule

At Eaton's Auditorium last evening the young pianist Sylvia Kamin presented a program of Rosenthal dimensions, which was a most profitable evening for students of music. The subject of tone production, among others, has been the bane of countless pupils, and it was instructive to see how this artist approached the problem, especially in the well-known *Major Sonata* by Schubert, where expressive melodic phrases and strict classical timing were remarkably combined.

It has been asserted by some that certain musical works had best be left alone by women players. Sylvia Kamin's performance of Beethoven's last sonata would give the lie to such statements, or at least provide the exception. This piece represents some of the composer's profoundest thought, and is rarely attempted in public, save by such veterans of the game as Arthur Schnabel, who climaxed his program with it here last May. An acceptable interpretation of any of Beethoven's later work requires the most intense emotional concentration, something which younger soloists are less apt to control than produce.

Whether the age of virtuoso worship is gone or not, it is still necessary for pianists to assume the affirmative, not only to ensure a successful debut, but to allow complete attention to musical rendition. Sylvia Kamin's technique, aside from occasional over-peddaling and a few indistinct runs, took her scintillatingly through half a dozen Debussy creations; it also made possible a clear voicing of the individual parts in the Bach *Chromatic Fugue*, and the subtle tonal distinction in Schumann's *Papillons*.

The reception given by her audience would indicate that our city is aware of its fine talent and the need for more such recitals.

DAVID FOX

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member Canadian University Press
Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-A—MT. 6211
Business Office—MT. 6221
Night Office—MT. 8745

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Correspondence

We Are Rebuked

Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

We note with disgust the most recent effusion of your make-up editor on behalf of two left-wing political groups on this campus.

This latest outburst takes the form of a banner headline proclaiming the unqualified statement that the students of this university are urging the withdrawal of guards from the Ford plant.

Co-incidental with this brazen piece of deception is an item with similar intent which advises us in the headline that the Victoria College Debating Parliament votes "Down with Drew Cabinet."

In both cases, the material in the columns gives the lie to the implication in the headlines. In the first case, it becomes apparent that the students of Toronto University have not expressed resentment concerning the governments' intervention in the Windsor strike, as suggested in your headline. Nor have they urged the withdrawal of police from the Ford plant. In the second case, the failure of a resolution rejecting in the triumph of the Drew Government in the recent Ontario election is in no sense an opinion against the Drew Government, nor does it carry the implication of an adverse opinion, any more than the failure of thousands of people to rejoice over the end of the war implies a regret that hostilities had ended.

It has often been suggested that "*The Varsity*" can be an important training ground for aspiring journalists in the student body. If that suggestion has any merit, then it would seem imperative that the official newspaper of Toronto University be immediately abolished, since front-page exhibitions like that of this Wednesday's, are nothing but a sterling example of yellow journalism at its worst. If the editors of "*The Varsity*" are determined to make of its pages a jaundiced rag, we respectfully suggest that they openly embrace the political groups with whose ill-considered and irresponsible resolutions they are in apparent accord.

One can only express the conviction that the students of Toronto University are endowed with sufficient common-sense and sound judgement that they will not be taken in by this attempted

idly home by the contemporary graphic records in a way history books cannot do. Some works, of course, have definite artistic merit, such as the numerous small pencil drawings of George Harlow White; others are pretty poor stuff.

For lack of space, the bulk of the collection is not on exhibition, being laid away in racks behind, but if asked the librarian in charge will let you browse around amongst these as much as you want. For persons of an antiquarian or romantic turn of mind—as distinguished from those who look only for aesthetic qualities in art—I think the John Ross Robertson collection will provide much interesting and enjoyable recreation.

ALAN GOWANS.

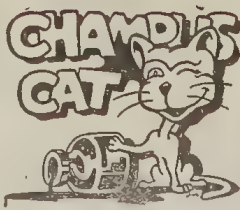
University Orchestra

Notices have begun to appear in the *Varsity* encouraging students to turn out for rehearsals of the University Symphony Orchestra. I'd like to point out a few reasons why those of us who play musical instruments should do so.

Everyone will agree that a university as large as ours should be able to produce an orchestra of its own. For the past few years it has been a University Orchestra only in name. Last year, for instance, less than half the members were university students, the rest of the players being recruited from the conservatory and other sources. In effect, a foreign group has been staging an annual concert sponsored by the University. This procedure is out of keeping with the ideas of the founders of the orchestra and has occasioned us little reason for pride. School spirit should help make this year's ensemble a University orchestra indeed.

Those who have had experience in ensemble work will probably turn out again because they are familiar with the benefits and pleasures to be derived from it. Those who have not tried orchestral work now have an excellent opportunity to acquire some useful training. They will also learn that there is at least as much pleasure in producing music in concert with others as there is in solo expression.

PHILIP FREEDMAN



Washington, Nov. 6- (CUP)—Washington rocked today with the news that the jealously-guarded secret of the atomic bomb has become public property. An obscure student publication has revealed the plans of the bomb in an advertising poster placed in full view of the public in the University College rotunda in Toronto.

The artist who did the poster, one "Hymie the Limey," declared the construction of the bomb was "an absurdly simple matter" and that any reasonably intelligent university student could reproduce a working model in five minutes.

"Any fool can do it," he declared. "The editor of *The Undergraduate* can do it."

A spokesman for *The Undergraduate* announced a short course in the use of atomic bomb would be given in a subterranean cellar referred to as "Room 10" for secrecy to University College students before publication of the magazine and that a free bomb will be given away with each issue.

"We want to put our magazine over with a bang," he declared.

Comments on the poster were varied. "It shows considerable nerve and a nice sense of the disgusting," said S. Thete, Art Critic of *The Varsity*.

"Oh, is that how we did it?" said Louis Pasteur, co-inventor of the bomb. "Looks like a dead fish to me," said J. Stalin, Generalissimo of the Armies of the U.S.S.R.

"That's long enough, that's all the space we have for tonight," said Robinson R. Cuscoe, managing editor of *The Varsity*.

—EGBERT.

swindle, but will repudiate the slavish partisan attitude of editors.

ARNOLD ROWE-SLEEMAN, TRINITY III
IAN T. MACDONALD, TRINITY VIII

We heartily concur with these correspondents, and with others who have written in a similar vein, that the headlines in question, while in a narrow sense literally accurate, are taken as a whole grossly misleading. For this we offer no excuse. The night editors were not sufficiently careful to say what they meant, and for this they have been rebuked.

Our make-up editor (who had no responsibility for the wording of the heads) has no affiliation that we know of with any left-wing political groups; nor are "the editors of *The Varsity*" determined to make of its pages a jaundiced rag. "*The Varsity*'s political position is one of absolute neutrality; and we deplore as much as any reader what happened in yesterday's issue.

Indeed, we deplore it more than any reader; not only is our sense of justice outraged, but our pride in producing an accurate paper.

Headline-writing is not as simple as it looks; type is not rubber and the necessity of heading a story in a given number of letters often tempts a night-editor to imperfectly summarize the sense.

That, while an explanation, is no excuse; and we shall take care that it does not happen again. W. H. R.

Wymilwood Concert

Leslie Holmes, baritone, accompanied by Weldon Kilburne, will give a recital of songs at Wymilwood, Sunday, Nov. 11, at 9 p.m. Students from all colleges and faculties are welcome. Program is as follows:

I
Some Rival has Stolen my True Love Away (traditional Surrey song) arr. Lucy Broadwood.
Ploisir d'Amour (18th cent.) Martini.
A Sailor Loved a Lass (18th. cent.) Stephen Storace.
My Lovely Celia (18th. cent.) Munro.

II
Eight Gypsy Songs. Johannes Brahms.

III
O could in Song Tell my Sorrow. Malasquin.

The Song of the Flea. Mousorgsky
In Praise of Islay (Scottish Folk Song). arr. Fritz Kreisler.
The Pest Fire Flame (In songs of the Hebrides) M. Kennedy Fraser.

Soldier, Soldier, Won't You Marry Me? (American Folksong) Cecil Sharp.

ROYAL ALEXANDRA NEXT WEEK ONLY - BEGINNING MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 12
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"THE BEST ORIGINAL PLAY OF THE YEAR"
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MEMORIAL SERVICE
IN REMEMBRANCE OF OUR GALLANT DEAD
METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH
Sunday, November 11th, 1945
AT 10.50 A.M.
All graduates, undergraduates and friends are cordially invited

8 CUBES
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FOUR FLAVOR
Each filled with Delicious Butter Cream
Neilson's

FREE
All Married Men & Women
of Victoria College
ARE INVITED TO A DANCE IN
WYMILWOOD
Saturday, November 17, 8:30 p. m.
Please sign list in V.C.U. Office immediately
in case that invitations may be sent.

Hart House Bulletin Board
Squash Racquets—Instruction for Beginners
Instruction for those wishing to learn to play squash racquets is provided by the kindness of several senior members on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at the noon hour. Will those members who have signed for instruction please notify the Warden's office if they are unable to be present at the hour designated.

Lacrosse Scores Led by Puttock

The Interfaculty Lacrosse League is now in full swing and a few ex-Ontario Lacrosse Association players are listed on the team rosters. Jimmy McKay, Meds, with Jack Foote and Charlie Edmunds, P.H.E. all have worn the sweaters of the Mimico Mountaineers. Doug Price another P.H.E. man, played formerly with the Brampton Excelsiors.

In group one, Meds and P.H.E. are tied for first place with one win and one loss to each. Group two finds Meds II holding first position with two wins and no setbacks, followed by Vic who have won one. Forestry leads group three with two wins and no defeats, winning their games from S.P.S. III and Dents.

G. Puttock, Forestry, leads the scoring parade by a wide margin, having scored sixteen goals. His nearest competitors are J. Foote, J. Dzupina, D. Price P.H.E. and J. Robson, U.C. with five goals each.

SPORT IN SHORT

RUGBY

No game scheduled
SOCCER
SPS I 2-U.C. 0
LACROSSE
St. Mike's 4-Trinity 4
VOLLEYBALL
Sr. Meds. defeated Sr. U.C.
Dent. A defaulted to Pre-Meds. A
Jr. U.C. defeated Jr. SPS
U.C. defeated Dents. B

St. Mike's Lead In Volleyball

The lack of lights for two nights plus the uncertainty of team members has not jarred the volleyball schedule to a great extent. The games in the upper gym or Hart House have gone on with little or no notice by anyone save the participants themselves. The fun and frolic derived from these games has been confined to the players and not to the spectators.

Altogether there are fifteen groups, ten in the minor league and five in the major. Three or four teams are found banded together in each of these.

Up to this point no team has played more than four games but already the threatening teams have reared their heads. The fellows playing under the name St. Mike's A have creditably accounted for themselves with four victories out of a possible four. No other team can boast of such a fine record.

The defenders of the Victoria Staff Cup, emblematic of volleyball supremacy of the campus, Senior U.C. are hopelessly out of the running as they seem to have encountered more trouble than they can cope with.

Other teams in the same class as the defending champions are Pre-Med A, Jr. Vic. Trin A SPS IV and Emmanuel.

Other teams are still in the fray. Such others include Sr. Meds, PHE I, SPS III, Jr. U.C., and Pharmacy who are still in the undefeated stage. All have two wins to their credit save the University College group which won its third start last night by squelching Jr. SPS.

Sr. Vic is another team which still has hopes of taking a strangle hold on the trophy although it has suffered a lone defeat.

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SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasiw

Another Championship

In our midst is a championship team in the making which, during the razzle-dazzle football days, has been squelched into an uncomfortable back seat. The team is undefeated in league play and the only blemish upon its otherwise spotless record is a 2-2 draw suffered last Saturday. That is the record sported by the Varsity soccer team.

To date, in four games, this group of soccerites has booted home a total 18 goals while Goalie Claudie Elliott has turned crimson with shame on but three occasions. A win in one of the two remaining games will place the Blackwood Cup on the Hart House shelves for another year. With no play-offs allowed this season, the championship is almost a certainty (if this statement does not jinx the team).

The Blues are coached by Jim Paton, a grad student in the School of Social Studies, and is made up of thirteen men. Elliott is a third year Vic student who hails from Timmins and gained his soccer experience there. Last year's championship Med team is represented by four men, Toronto's Stan Spooner, Vancouver's Robbin Bell-Irving, Roy Shinobu who spent his summer starring for King Eddies in the City League and Joe Fyfe. The two Clarkson brothers—Willie and Max hail from the Old Country where they picked up their innumerable tricks. From the major soccer league in the West Indies come Dave Boyd, Noor Hassanali and Erry Thompson. Ridley's contribution comes in Art Riguere who is found around School as is Jack Mayne. The other internationalite on the squad is Doug Eaton who comes from dear old Newfie.

Thus, thirteen fellows from all parts of the hemisphere, are banded together with a common purpose—to win the intercollegiate soccer championship.

The Sportswoman

By Polly Mutz

Freshies Threaten To Oust Seniors

The basketball schedule has been working like the insides of the proverbial clock for the last three nights....no hitches, no defaults. On Tuesday night four more games were played off. The first hour was given over to the game between Vic II and O.T.II.... which teams displayed not too great co-ordination in passing the ball.... which was explained by the fact that it was their first game, and some tension is thus excusable.... but we are dubious whether or not the frequent fouls can be thusly pardoned. Vic won... but the score was not reported. The game of the evening was between St. Hilda's Freshies and Meds B.... their good spirit, neat passing and the clever feint on the part of St. Hilda's freshies.... who won the game by a score of 19-16....

Laudable team work was the earmark of the next teams, P.H.E.H.A. and St. Hilda's Juniors. Bobbie Beaton helped her team to victory with an enviable ability to make plays.... carried off at a high rate of speed. The last game featured St. Mike's and the U.C. Seniors. The coach of the former avowed that all his players were stars, but the U.C. captain put up but one player for praise.... June Ward, who executed set shots from the centre of the floor which were masterpieces. It took the first half to get the teams unscrambled, and going on the fastest game of the evening, ending with St. Mike's in the lead-14-13.

VARSITY BASKETBALL & HOCKEY

Junior Hockey practices start Wednesday, 14th Nov. at 5 p.m.

at Varsity Arena.

Senior Basketball practices start Wednesday, 14th Nov. at 5 p.m.

in main gym.

Senior Hockey practices start Monday, 19th Nov. at 5 p.m.

at Varsity Arena.

APPLICATIONS FOR MANAGERS FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY & BASKETBALL WANTED AT ATHLETIC OFFICE

STADIUM

NOVEMBER 10th

VARSITY vs. MCGILL

(SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE)

SECTIONS Q, R, S, T, and U are reserved for University students for this game. Seats are NOT reserved, but each student may obtain a special student ticket by presenting in person, registration card with athletic portion attached at the Athletic Office, Hart House, on Thursday and Friday, November 8th and 9th.

Tickets Not Available Saturday

The registration card must also be shown with the ticket on entering the Stadium at the student entrance—south door of the Arena.

STUDENTS MUST BE IN THEIR SEATS BEFORE 2.15 P.M.

Students' Entrance, South Door of Arena, Only

SPORTS CALENDAR

RUGBY	3:00—Dent	Trin	Marshal, Cross, Kerison
	(Pease note change in time)		
SOCCER	4:00—Emman	Trin I	Fyfe
LACROSSE	1:00—SPS III	Dent	Cornish
	5:00—Med II	U.C.	Sheppard
SWIM LEAGUE	4:00—For	Trin B	Burt-Gerrans
	—St. M. B	Wye	
VOLLEYBALL	1:00—Trin A	SPS IV	Fine
	4:30—Pharm	Knox A	Kalman
	5:30—Dent	Med Servicemen	Kalman
	6:35—Knox B	Emman B	Starkman
	7:35—St. M. C	U.C. V	Starkman
	12:00—Trin B	St. M. B	Swan
SATURDAY	RELAY TRACK STADIUM—4:00—6:00 p.m.		

Sports Schedules Week of November 12th

		SOCCER			
		(Balance of Schedule)			
Mon. Nov. 12	4.00	Med I	SPS I	Eaton	
Tues. 13	4.00	FW Dent	Emman	Life	
	4.00	FE Trin II	For	Roberts	
Wed. 14	4.00	Vic I	SPS I	Fyfe	
Thur. 15	4.00	FW SPS II	Wye	Seunarine	
		FE Dent	Trin I	Roberts	
Fri. 16	4.00	Vic II	Trin II	Eaton	
Sat. 17	12.00	Med II	SPS II	Roberts	
Mon. 19	4.00	Med I	U.C.	Hassanali	
Tues. 20	4.00	FW For	Vic II	Welch	
		FE Emman	Knox	McDonald	
Wed. 21	4.00	FW Trin I	Dent	Life	
		FE SPS I	Med I	Boyd	
		LACROSSE			
Mon. Nov. 12	5.00	Sr. SPS	Med I	Price	
Tues. 13	4.00	Trin.	SPS IV	Duncan	
	5.00	Vic	U.C.	Rae	
Wed. 14	4.00	SPS III	For	Cross	
Thur. 15	1.00	Jr. SPS	U.C.	Foote	
	4.00	Med II	Vic	Robson	
Fri. 16	1.00	St. M.	SPS IV	Cornish	
N.B.—As Varsity Basketball practices start on Wednesday, Nov. 14, all lacrosse 4.00 o'clock games must commence at 4 p.m. sharp so that the Varsity team may get on floor at 5.00.					
		SWIM LEAGUE			
Mon. Nov. 12	5.00	U.C. II	Med II	Marshall	
		St. M. A	Pre-Med		
Tues. 13	4.00	Dent	SPS III	Moffat	
		Trin B	For		
Wed. 14	4.00	St. M.	Trin C	Burt-Gerrans	
		Knox	Emman		
Thur. 15	4.00	Med I	U.C. I	Moffat	
		Pre-Med	SPS III		
		VOLLEYBALL			
Mon. Nov. 12	1.00	Sr. Vic	Jr. U.C.	Brisbin	
	4.00	Jr. Med	Jr. SPS	Burt-Gerrans	
	6.30	Dent A	PHE I	Macke	
Tues. 13	1.00	PHE II	Vic V	Cooke	
	4.30	St. M. A	Trin A	Starkman	
	5.30	III Med	Vic III	Starkman	
	6.30	I Med	Vic IV	Swan	
	7.30	For B	Trin C	Swan	
	8.30	Wye A	Emm A	Swan	
Wed. 14	1.00	Vic V	Dent D		
	4.00	Sr. SPS	Sr. Med	Fine	
	6.30	SPS III	Pre-Med A	Brisbin	
	7.30	Jr. Vic	Jr. U.C.	Brisbin	
	8.30	St. M. C	Trin D	Brisbin	
Thur. 15	1.00	Knox B	Wye B	Kalman	
	4.30	For A	SPS IV	Himel	
	5.30	Knox A	Emm A	Himel	
	6.30	Dent B	IV SPS A	Lyon	
	7.30	Trin B	III SPS A	Lyon	
Fri. 16	1.00	Dent C	Vic VI	Eilbeck	
	4.00	Sr. Med	Sr. Vic	Fine	
Sat. 17	12.00	Pre-Med A	Dent A	McDonald	
	1.00	Jr. U.C.	Jr. Med	McDonald	
N.B.—All Managers please note: Applications for changes or postponements must be made before Saturday Noon.					

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Wednesday, Nov. 14th, 1945

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Transportation Provided

Only 300 Tickets for Sale NO RESERVATIONS MADE AFTER SATURDAY Price: \$5.00 Per Couple

REMEMBER?

COSY COMFORTS FOR CAMPUS CO-EDS . . . there's a wonderful variety from tailored flannel to the gorgeous feminine ones in padded satin at the Evangeline Shops. With coal futures uncertain, we advise not one warm housecoat this winter but two, because you will not want to be without one while 'tother is at the cleaners. There is such a wide variety in housecoats in the Evangeline Shops everywhere that to attempt to describe one or two seems futile when there are so many other attractive ones begging to be given notice, and when your nearest Evangeline Shop is so close you only have to slip over to Yonge and Bloor. It's going to be a "housecoat" winter, gals, so put your bid in early.

TIES! TIES! TIES! Literally thousands of new ties, all the latest colours, styles, patterns. If you feel that your personal appearance lacks that certain something, if you notice to your disgust that the eyes of campus co-eds do not gleam at your approach, in quite the manner to which you are accustomed . . . (whisper) . . . why not take yourself to **FRANK STOLLERY'S**. Have a private session with one of the experts on tie-choosing and come away with new ties and new hopes, (that we encourage but we do think the possibilities of brightening up men's apparel are limited). **STOLLERY'S** are proud of their ties this season and justly so.

SEASON'S NEWS IN SMARTNESS . . . Joan Rigby is noted for exclusive designs, the sort of smartness in clothes which take the accepted fashion trends to the moment and adds that special touch of individual designing which gives to all Joan Rigby clothes an extra quality of fashion achievement. Anything you buy there will give you satisfaction. It is a "wardrobe stabilizer" and long-lasting. Joan Rigby clothes will withstand the knocks of every day living, and as every girl knows, a really good costume these days is worth holding fast to because replacements don't come easily. Take relatives a-shopping for their better garments at Joan Rigby's.

LET'S BE GLAMOROUS by the fire-side! On cold wet snowy evenings when the Varsity gal comes in from a hard, long day what a joy it is to slip into a beautifully fashioned Lady Ellis housecoat. There are many housecoats to captivate the campus co-eds, in soft colours and materials. How about a corded bengaline? Padded satin? Especially for the after-lecture-and-before-dinner period when relaxation means a lot, or after a hot bath you can step into a warm cosy wool housecoat in luxurious colours and feel deliciously warm as you look. Lady Ellis has a shop in

this neighborhood, on Yonge, just south of Bloor, and in your neighborhood, too.

FASHIONS FOR YUO! Shopping around Simon Ramm's I saw many different types of day and evening clothes of the kind to captivate the heart of any calculating campus gal, from impressive date dresses for every type of figure to big heavy cozy coats to put you on an even keel for the blustery winter to come. Working and afternoon dresses are also in abundance, especially intended for the shining light who knows the importance of smartness through the day's lectures. Then come those perfectly ideal suits for winter wear, the shorty coat trimmed with soft fur, the skirt to match. This is really a super outfit and can be worn on many a semi-formal occasion as well as on the campus. Just East of Yonge, at 40 Bloor East.

IT'S SIMPLY NOT INTELLIGENT to limp around with a wrenched or sprained ankle or instep when a patting on of Sloan's Liniment will cooperate with nature to relieve it. Sloan's works by bringing circulation to the spot, driving out the uncomfortable cut-off feeling which results from a part of the body having been injured by a sudden fall or strain. Sloan's is exceedingly strong in its action, does not require rubbing on but merely a gentle patting on with absorbent or fingers, and the effect is almost immediate. Good to relieve simple head colds as an inhalant when a tea spoonful is added to a glass of water.

THIS WEEK'S REVIEW OF NORTHWAYS . . . Well my children, as you know Northway's has a reputation of originality. Their date dresses are the sort of thing you had in mind but couldn't quite visualize ready-made; wools, crepes in every describable fashion and colour, waiting for you to look 'em over. A Bromleigh Coat of the same colour would twin up nicely, not forgetting that hat and bag which can be selected in compatible colours at the same time. Why not have another outfit and look at the finely woven suits? There are masses of crisp, feminine blouses to set off the good clean lines of the tailor-made suits.

DU BARRY DERMAT-SEC Formula is a rich, super-emollient which supplies extra softness to neck and throat, overcomes the dryness which produces wrinkles and activates the functions of the pores to produce a clear-toned skin. This cream for dry skin is a protective for the young, a corrective for the older skin. Use it in the "Beauty-Angle" way to bring up circulation, working upwards along the throat column with both hands, then lie with feet about a foot higher than your head in the way prescribed by famous beauticians, getting new supplies of blood flowing up to nourish the skin of your throat and neck.

Installation

(Continued from page 1)

Stadium's Section "C" for the football game.

The installation weekend proceedings will end Saturday night with a reception in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Smith to which visiting representatives, alumnae, and senior staff are invited.

When asked if he had any remark on the installation ceremonies for the undergraduate body through *The Varsity* Dr. Smith said pensively "I think it speaks for itself."

Clock Shortage

(Continued from page 1)

university who have overcome their difficulty by employing a Pass Arts student who has a clock to make the rounds each morning. The man is on piece-work, at one cent a nudge. With about fifty employers he expects to earn enough to put him on easy street for the rest of his life.

Then again, a particular, socialist-minded group has been trying to revolutionize the school into buying a 'Big Ben' to serve the entire campus. It will work on the principle of electrical impulses.

We understand, however, that in a little while there will be a great surplus of clocks. Well, it had better be soon for 'Tempus Fugit' and many have already missed a little short of one month's lectures.

PEARLS LOST

Last week, between Victoria and Medical Bldg. Single strand. Keep-sake. Please return to S.A.C. office.

ATTENTION FRESHIES

If you are interested in fraternity rushing, be sure to return Pan-Hellenic registration form by Nov. 24

TYPING

Typing done, French or English. Call MI 4350, between 6 and 7.30 p.m.

LOST

String of pearls, double catch, Knot between pearl, valued keep-sake. Lost Tuesday morning. Finder please leave at S.A.C. office. Reward.

FOR SALE

Radio, new, 6 tubes. Call Mr. Dahl, KI 3463, after six.

LOST

Gold fraternity pin, name on back, "W. D. McMurtry, Toronto 48." Reward. Finder please call HU. 6895.

TYPING WANTED

I'd be very glad to do your typing this year! "Evelyn," Box A, The Varsity.

What's on Today

U.C. Glee Club

The U.C. Glee Club practises from 4:00 to 6:00 in the Union. This will be the second meeting, and more male songsters are needed! The practises are worthwhile and interesting, so please come on time. . . .

Humanist Club

There will be a meeting of the Humanist Club at 4:15 p.m. today in Wymilwood. All those interested are welcome.

Ukrainian Club

The next regular meeting of the Ukrainian Students Club of University of Toronto will be held at 2.30 p.m. Sunday, November 11 at Newman Club. All Ukrainian students are asked to attend.

Christian Science

The Christian Science Organization will hold its monthly meeting at Wymilwood, today, Thursday at 8.00 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

RECORD HOUR

The record program, held daily from 4:00 to 5:30 in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to men and women of every college and faculty. Today's program:
Schumann: *Overture to Manfred*.
Dvorak: *Quintet in A Major for Piano and Strings*.

STUDENTS

Cards of admission to the installation ceremonies on Friday afternoon, may be obtained at the S.A.C. office, Hart House.

U.N.T.D.

The following ratings are to report to Ship's Office, 119 St. George Street, Thursday 8th Nov. before 1630.

BELL, Frank W.

BROWN, Norman L.

DAVIDSON, Maurice R.

McINTYRE, Lorne B.

SIMS, Robert C.

VANDECAN, C.

(D. A. F. Robinson)

Lieut. Cmdr. (SB) RCNVR

Commanding Officer UNTD

UNITARIAN YOUTH CLUB

Welcome Students

To Join Them at 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY EVG., NOV. 11th

FILM—"YOUTH IN CRISIS"

Discussion—"A Liberal solution to our Problems"

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
216 Jarvis St. (Just above Dundas)

Do You Find Traditional Religion Wanting?



Rev. William Jenkins

Are you dissatisfied in an orthodox church because the religion seems immature, unreasonable or spiritually lacking? Have you

felt uneasy because you cannot believe some of its teachings and so you have said: "If religion stands for these things it has nothing for me." In the Unitarian church all doctrine and belief must stand the test of enlightened reason. Truth, not blind authority, is the sole criterion by which articles of faith are judged. Each individual is expected to develop his own exacting, enriching creed according to the dictates of his own mind and conscience. Join us on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and hear Mrs. James P. Denton discuss "Women in the Unitarian Movement." The First Unitarian Church is at 216 Jarvis St., just above Dundas St. Write for (free) Unitarian literature. This is our 100th year in Toronto!

OAKWOOD OLD BOYS' GAME

FRIDAY, NOV. 9 --- 7.30 P.M.

OAKWOOD STADIUM—35 CENTS

Dance at the School afterwards

TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED AT
LITTLE VIC GYM, THURSDAY, 4p.m.
OR FROM ANY O.C.I. GRAD

Housecoats

It could be that the thought of Christmas has crept into your mind. If so, a housecoat might be the answer, at least to one of your problems. But whether for gifts or your own personal adornment, our assortment offers a solution for it is at its very best

There are wrap-around and zippered styles, with or without collars and in all the materials imaginable—pretty cotton, lovely printed rayon crepe, luxurious padded satin and warm-as-toast flannel. Come in and see them. Will you? Sizes 12 to 20—a few styles in sizes 40 to 44

\$5.95 to \$13.95

SORRY — NO MAIL ORDERS



Evangeline

- 113 Yonge at Adelaide
- 751 Yonge at Bloor
- 1458 Yonge at St. Clair
- 3414 Yonge at City Limits
- 444 Eglinton W. at Castleknock
- 656 Danforth at Pope

In Hamilton—King and John Sts.

Buy Victory Bonds

JAZZ CONCERT

FEATURING

SLAM STEWART — ERROL GARNER
CHARLIE PARKER — HAL WEST
TRUMMY YOUNG

Wednesday, Nov. 14, Massey Hall

\$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40, Inc. Tax

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

At Mitford Ticket Agency, 103 King St. W., EL 6413, and Massey Hall

VARSIITY FOOTBALL DANCE

QUEENSWAY BALLROOM, LAKESHORE RD. and HUMBER BAY (Take a King Car)

Saturday, Nov. 10th, 8:30 to 12 P.M.

Tickets \$1.00 Per Person

Tickets Will Go on Sale in Room 82, University College, Today, 12-2 and 5-6

Quotas Have Been Allotted to Each College and Faculty for Tickets.

ANY TICKETS NOT PURCHASED BY 12 NOON FRIDAY WILL BE SOLD TO ANYONE ON THE CAMPUS

AT THE STUDENTS' ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL OFFICE, HART HOUSE



... Et Lux Perpetua Luceat Eis

Tomorrow morning, in front of the Soldiers' Tower dedicated to the dead of World War I, the University will join to their brave names the names of its heroes fallen in World War II.

It is fitting that the service of remembrance and consecration should this year return to its traditional site. During the war years, the front campus saw an expanded ceremony symbolizing a show of power as much as a commemoration. The campus was covered with close ranks of troops, navy army, and airforce, members of the student reserve and of active units stationed at the University; and the reading of the names of the dead was followed by an imperturbable march ing past.

It was fitting in those years, when we had again drawn the sword.

Now that we have re-entered the years of peace, we return again as a family to a shrine, to the former site of mourning. The Soldier's Tower, which twenty-five years ago the Alumni of the University erected to be a permanent memorial to the dead of what they could only conceive as the last and greatest of possible wars, has taken into its brood of shades the dead of a second, greater, and far more terrible holocaust.

We are a little awed these first months of peace; a little awed by the hush which follows the sudden cessation of sound, and is filled with the confused memories of sound; more than a little awed by the recollection that what was final has happened again, and may happen once more with indisputable finality.

We may be right in so thinking; but if we are right, if our pessimism is justified, it will be precisely because we are pessimistic. Paradoxically, the men who died were not pessimistic as they went to death. In keeping their memory alive, we shall nourish our own essential hope. Whether or not they have need of us to mourn them, we need, each one of us, to be inspired by them.

"Each one, man by man, has won imperishable praise; each has gained a glorious grave—not that sepulchre of earth wherein their glory is enshrined, but remembrance that will live on the lips, that will blossom in the deeds of their countrymen the world over.

"For the whole earth is the sepulchre of heroes; monuments may rise and tablets be set up to them in their own land, but on far-off shores there is an abiding memorial that no pen or chisel has traced; it is graven, not on stone or brass, but on the living heart of humanity.

"Take these men for your ensamples. Like them, remember that prosperity can only be for the free: that freedom is the sure possession of those who alone have courage to defend it."

Government on International Level Only Method of Securing Peace

Organic government on an international basis or World War III within twenty-five years was the alternative seen by Mr. Duncan K.C. at a dinner held by the university C. C. F. Club on Wed. evening at the Diet Kitchen.

Mr. Duncan gave the world two ideologies from which to choose, the old "tried and found wanting" type of the League of Nations, or a type based on law and a new organ of government.

"The former system," he stated "was merely a group of nations brought together with promises on paper, complete with signatures on parchment, much fold-er at the ceremonies—but still—"a scrap of paper." Since this system was built on "the shifting sands of international approval" and subject to any nation's prerogative to change its mind it is an "unworkable system."

"Some people say that we are over-

governed, I say that we are undergoverned, as we have no government on the international level. To form a new government on an international level is the only method of keeping world peace," asserted Mr. Duncan.

He pointed out that The San Francisco Conference had no legislative power over nations, and was directed against aggressors outside the United Nations, but not those within. Mr. Duncan then showed that despite the miseries of Europe with the horrible prospect of twelve million people dying this winter of hunger and disease, the United States Congress has been "chiselling along on its share of the cost of U.N.R.R.A., and paying with strings attached." This showed, he pointed out that it is impossible for an international budget to compete in a national assembly with a national budget.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1945

No 31

SMITH DONS PRESIDENT'S GOWN TO-DAY

INSTALLATION CEREMONY REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE

The program for the installation of Dr. Sidney Smith is as follows:

Friday, Nov. 9.

3:00 p.m.—Installation Convocation Hall. The President will be installed in a formal ceremony. The conferring degrees will follow, and Dr. Smith will deliver his installation address.

6:45 p.m.—Formal banquet in honor of Dr. Smith, in the Great Hall of Hart House.

Saturday, Nov. 10.

10:30 a.m.—Remembrance Day Service, to take place at the Soldier's Tower, Hart House.

2:30 p.m.—McGill-Varsity rugby game in Varsity Stadium.

8:30 p.m.—Reception for Dr. and Mrs. Smith in the Royal Ontario Museum.

McGill and Varsity Tangle Winds up Rugby Schedule

Tomorrow afternoon the curtain will descend on the 1945 edition of the curtailed intercollegiate football schedule as the McGill Redmen tangle with the Varsity Blues at Varsity Stadium.

The Doug Kerr-coached twelve will be pointing for their initial victory of the season after having born the brunt of three straight set-backs, two at the hands of Western while the other defeat was hung on by the Queen's Tricolor.

On the other hand, however, the Blues are determined to finish the season with two victories to balance the two losses already in the records.

Meanwhile, Warren Stevens has been putting his "fine mannered young boys" through the paces and reports state that all is not well in the camp of the Blues.

Speedy backfielder Bob Henry will not dress for the game due to an injury sustained in the London encounter. Johnny Farmer may be missing from his end position due to a leg injury.

On the brighter side of the picture is Colin Cranham's return to the lineup after an absence of one week. Rumors that Bobby Coulter would dress for the game have been denied by Stevens and Coulter. These rumors started with intercollegiate proceedings were halted.

Coulter's appearance in uniform in a practice but, according to the coaches, he was only dressed to test several plays.

Coach Doug Kerr has also been bothered by the injury plague. His star linesman Brian Little will be missing as will backfielders Doug Heron and Dave Townsend.

The McGill attack is centered around the all-round play of Murray Hayes, the booting of Bob Bartlett and the plunging of Johnny Hall, Bill Stronach and John Porter.

Kerr's pre-Varsity game workouts concentrated on setting up a pass defense and the perfection of offensive plays. He attributes two of the three defeats suffered by the Mustangs to bad breaks rather than bad playing and claims that he is proud of their showing despite the final score.

With good football weather a crowd of 14,000 is expected to view the first game between these teams since 1939 when the Redmen bowed twice to the otherwise winless Blues. The Blues promise to start off where they left when Coulter. These rumors started with intercollegiate proceedings were halted.

Compulsory Military Training Upheld in Interfaculty Debates

The motion "Resolved that every Canadian youth should have one year of compulsory military training" was upheld by a vote of 60-21 at a meeting of the University of Toronto Debating Union. This first of four inter-faculty debates was held at St. Joseph's College on Wednesday evening.

The first speaker for the affirmative, Monty Simons of U.C. stated that they could never rely again upon a volunteer army for defense, and that 145,000 men could be partially trained each year under this plan. With preparation the ultimate end of this programme, some training would give more strength than no training.

Josephine Armstrong of Victoria, the first speaker for the negative held that this year of training would come at a time when the student who went to

school only as long as he was compelled to do so was partially trained for a job. Hence he would hate to leave his job for a time. She also added that this training would lead to a decline in morals, and would be an unnecessary financial expense.

Speaking for the affirmative, June Furlong of St. Joseph's held that this plan of training would be part of the programme for national fitness and would teach tolerance, democracy and nationalism.

The final speaker for the negative, Jack Gwynne-Timothy of Trinity said that such military training would make for disunity, and would not prove effective since a professional international police force was needed to preserve peace.

BEAT MCGILL

REMEMBRANCE SERVICE

All students who are Ex-Service personnel and all members of the Staff who served in an active capacity in any branch of the Service are requested by the Alumni Federation to be in uniform Nov. 10, the day of the Service of Remembrance and Consecration to be held at the Soldiers' Tower. Permission to wear uniform on this occasion has been granted by the three Services.

RUGBY GAME

Students are requested to stay off the field at half-time of the McGill-Varsity football game. The Varsity and McGill bands have worked out an interesting program to be staged on the field at half-time. In order to assure its successful execution the field must be kept clear at that time.

Long Absent from Campus Colorful Ceremony Returns

LAST INSTALLATION FALCONER

At three o'clock this afternoon, when Dr. Sidney Smith is robed in the blue and silver presidential gown before an awesome array of dignitaries representing the world's principal seats of learning, Convocation Hall will witness its first presidential installation in 38 years. Dr. H. J. Cody, Chancellor of the University and Dr. Smith's predecessor, due to a family bereavement at the time of his taking office, was never formally installed.

The last installation ceremony took place in 1907, when Sir Robert Falconer succeeded James Loudon as president. Dr. Falconer, who was in Pompeii when notified of his succession to the presidency, took office officially in September, 1907, the day before the present Physics Building was opened.

Most colorful occasion prior to today's ceremony, the Falconer installation was attended by the Prime Minister of Canada and two provincial premiers as well as representatives of universities in Canada and the United States. Sir William Meredith as Chancellor of the University officiated.

First president of the University of Toronto, as such, was Rev. John McCaul, an Irishman, who entered office in 1850, the year in which King's College became a secular institution and assumed the title, University of Toronto.

Earlier, Hon. and Rt. Rev. John Strachan, in 1827 founded the King's College, the first institution of higher learning in Upper Canada, and became its president. It was Bishop Strachan also who is credited with suggesting the founding of McGill University.

From 1880 to 1889, following Rev. John McCaul, Sir Daniel Wilson headed the University. A sidelight on Sir Daniel Wilson headed the University. A sidelight on Sir Daniel's career is given by the record of his interest in the art of engraving. He is said to have taken up this work himself to cut down on the cost of publishing several self-illustrated books. An engraving of Turner's *Ancient Carthage* hangs in the University Librarian's room today to prove this former president's skill in the art.

James Loudon, president from 1892 to 1907, was the first native-born Canadian and graduate of the University of Toronto to become a member of the staff here.

Margaret Wrong S.C.M. Speaker

Margaret Wrong secretary of the International Committee on Literacy and Christian Literature for Africa will speak to a student meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the School of Missions under the auspices of the Student Christian Movement.

Miss Wrong was the founder and first head of the University College Women's Union and founder of the Women's residences, Hutton House and Argyle House. After taking her Master's degree from Toronto she spent some time here as member of the staff of the History Department. In this respect she emulated her father, Professor George M. Wrong, for many years head of the Department of History of this university. In addition to her Master's degree Miss Wrong holds a degree from Somerville College, Oxford.

Miss Wrong has had extensive experience in the field of Christian education having served with the World's Student Christian Federation in Geneva and the Student Christian Movement in Britain.

At present she is working with Dr. Frank Laubach, exponent of a new and simplified method of mass adult education and author of "The Silent Billions Speak."

Student Services Remember Feats

At the suggestion of several ex-service personnel at the University, a Student Memorial Service will be held at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 11, in Trinity Chapel. The service will be held under the guidance of Group Captain G. O. Lightbourn, Chief chaplain of the R.C.A.F., and is sponsored by the Student Christian Movement.

The service men and women of the University are especially urged to attend and to bring along any of their friends. "Our intention is to hold similar services periodically on the anniversary of famous military operations of the war," Captain Douglas C. Candy, official chaplain of Hart House, told *The Varsity*.

Captain Candy, a former member of the First Canadian Parachute Battalion, said that the subsequent service will probably be held in the various chapels on the campus. Each will commemorate some specific feat of one of the three Canadian services such as the crossing of the Rhine in March 1945.

Panel Discussions At History Club

A panel discussion on the subject of "The Role of History in the Social Sciences" will be held at the first meeting of the University of Toronto History Club, it was announced yesterday by Jack Gillett, president. Prof. D. J. McDougall of the History Department, and Prof. C.W.M. Hart of Sociology will be the speakers, and Prof. V. W. Bladen of the Economics Dept., will hold the chair six feet above his head. The meeting will take place in the Women's Union at 8:00 p.m. Tues.

Jack said that everyone is welcome, and that members of the First year are reminded that they do not have to be enrolled in the History Course to be able to come. The History Club holds four meetings a year, to which well-known speakers are invited. An annual feature is the monster Christmas party, and the year's activities are climaxed by the banquet.

Organ Recital

The second in series of Tuesday afternoon organ recitals will be given on Nov. 3, from 5 to 6, in Convocation Hall. Dr. Healey Wilman, University Organist, is the soloist for the series.

Students from all college and faculties are invited to attend. The program will consist of outstanding works for the organ including some of Bach's greatest compositions.

Remembrance Service

Group Capt. G. O. Lightbourn, Chief Chaplain, R.C.A.F. will be the special preacher at a Student Memorial Service in Trinity College Chapel at 7:30 p.m., on Sunday, Nov. 11.

Editorial

A Last Reminder

We have said our say about rugby rowdism. Despite protests, commonly anonymous, we stand by everything we have hitherto said on the subject.

This week-end there seems to be no reason to expect paint-slinging; that particular form of over-exuberance has, it would seem, worn out its appeal. But this week-end, for special reasons, a much more healthy custom will also have to be cancelled: we mean the half-time free-for-all.

The Administrator of the Government of Canada will head the list of distinguished guests occupying box seats at Saturday's game; and these are not men to be sent away from the University with the impression that it is a place where at the slightest provocation fists fly.

THE BAND WILL PERFORM

Furthermore, the Bands of Varsity and McGill have arranged a special display for the half-time interval. Their precision marching will be disrupted beyond repair if the field is filled with a surge of brawling rooters.

For that matter, though the admonition comes late in the season, there is no need for the rooters to brawl. A spirited intermingling is healthy and desirable; but like other football features the half-time crowd has this season gotten out of hand. Last week at Western there was tear-gas, stealing of bandmen's hats, and fistcuffs in which at least one student suffered smashed glasses and a badly-cut cheek. No one will be any the worse tomorrow for sitting tight and watching the band.

UNSUING TOILERS

The band are worth watching. Everybody sees the cheerleaders, and yells at them, and (human nature being intrinsically ungrateful) complains about them; the band is too easily treated as a superfluous extra. The University of Toronto Band deserves a better hand than it has been accorded so far, the better attention for its performances.

Of the 42 bandmen, about 95% are students who have served with the armed services. Meeting regularly in the C.O.T.C. drill hall for rehearsal, they have gladly and even gallantly blasted out one another's cadrumns in the interest of University spirit. With considerable trouble they have arranged ornamental marches which have been generally disrupted by callous crowds. This week-end, they have organized by correspondence a joint display with the band from McGill. It will be worth watching.

LAPSED TRADITION

In this as in other matters, students are demonstrating an imperfect sense of tradition. Everyone recalls that before the war inter-collegiate rugby was marked by spectators' horseplay. Nobody seems to recall that it was marked by other, better-organized features. Nobody seems to recall the tradition of leaving the field clear for the band at half-time.

A rugby game in the pre-war era would have been thought strangely incomplete without the marching and counter-marching of the brightly-uniformed band. Spectators whose memory goes back that far are apt to wonder whether the post-war generation has lost all appreciation of the work that others go to on their behalf. We think not. We think it more likely that students to-day are under the illusion that their fathers before them were rowdy. There is such a thing as taste, even in rowdiness. Our predecessors knew when to stop. With practice, we may acquire a similar sense of the boundary between exuberance and bad manners.

GROWING UP

At the start of the rugby season we remarked that the generation of inter-collegiate spectators would have to recapture a lost frame of mind: inter-collegiate-mindedness. The sudden excess of oxygen, we said in effect, would make them delirious; they must learn to breathe it. They have done well. The vandalism and horseplay of the past three weeks have in a sense done a service: the publicity they have attracted has reminded student at all Universities of the duty they owe to one another, of the united front of respectability which universities must present to the public if they are to be permitted to survive.

We have come a long way from the delirium which a few of us brought back from the first game at Kingston. Tomorrow we have a chance to show that four games have made us letter-perfect.

W. B. K.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member Canadian University Press
Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a M.L. 6611
University College M.L. 6221
Business Office M.L. 8745
Night Office M.L. 8745

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Music

Robeson
Relaxes

By Ruthie Cohen and Blanche Stanley

Paul Robeson the man is as great as Paul Robeson the artist. It is often understood that interviews with celebrities are difficult to get, but this was different.

We stood in the long back-stage line-up, waiting to get Mr. Robeson on his own for an informal chat about the University. He shook our hands, signed our programs, and then asked us to wait until he could get a free moment.

The whole atmosphere of the room seemed to parallel the friendly attitude of Mr. Robeson; his "colleagues" kept up the conversation while we waited.

"Oh, you wanted to talk to me, didn't you?" queried Mr. Robeson; so we did. He sat down on the arm of the chesterfield and looked informally, as if we had met him before.

We asked him if he had ever visited the University of Toronto campus. "Oh yes, I have been in Toronto several times, I have spoken at some important luncheon at Hart House on a previous visit; in fact, I have even stayed at Hart House."

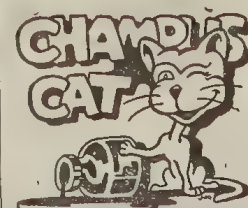
He told us how he had enjoyed watching a football game here, and that his son now plays football for Cornell. "The thought of the students is extremely important. In my country they are not quite aware of the responsibilities in this world. It's going to be their red-wagon always," he stated.

People in looking at Europe don't understand what is happening; Europe isn't going to stand still, and if we can't catch up, we shouldn't try to stop them. There is a job still to be done, we can still lose some of the victories we have won," Mr. Robeson added.

For a few years Mr. Robeson lived in Russia, giving concerts and lecturing. His son went to school in Moscow when he was eight years old, and is now a student of electrical engineering at Cornell University.

He deplores the Russophobia opinions of the American newspapers syndicates, saying that he was glad to see that both sides of Europe were openly reported in Toronto newspapers.

Mr. Robeson talked about his work. He felt that singing was relatively unimportant when he had a message to give to the people. "As a matter of fact," he went on, "I may not even finish my tour. I know I can get the platforms so I think I should take the opportunity to lecture. Even if I finish



The current wave of strikes spread to the University Press late last night when Etain Shrdlu, Varsity typesetter, announced that the big words employed by Editor Skinner "made him tired."

Waving a large banner demanding "Shorter Words at Equal Pay," Shrdlu kicked over several cases of type and stated that if Skinner insisted on using words like "intransigent" and "Russophobe" he could set them himself.

"His pernicious insinuations are obnoxiously vituperative," Shrdlu told reporters. "With unparalleled intestinal fortitude I have endured to the saturation point."

Asked for comment, Skinner snapped, "He makes me sick." When last seen he was wrestling with cases of type, while minions of Shrdlu picketed the joint grimly.

my tour, I shall lecture in between concerts."

Singing at universities is a pleasure for Mr. Robeson. Many of his concerts are given on university camps where he greatly enjoys the informality of the student audience.

"I always receive a warm welcome in Canada," said Mr. Robeson with a smile. This welcome could be nothing, however, compared to that which he gave his audience; shaking hands with every autograph-seeker, remembering people he had met on previous visits.

As we left the room, he told us how sorry he was that he would not be able to attend the rugby game on Saturday because preparation for his concert that

Foreign Policy
U.S. Essential

Lawrence, Kansas, Nov. 8-(CUP)—The United States "which has no foreign policy whatever" should leave Russia to fend for herself Sir Bernard Pares English authority on the Soviet stated recently in warning on American Russian treatment delivered at the Kansas University convocation.

Atomic power should not be shared with Russia or anyone, "because the world is not up to it" he continued.

CORRESPONDENTS

Readers of The Varsity are reminded once again that we cannot undertake to consider anonymous letters for publication. Some of the choicest specimens of invective we have seen in many months have recently had to be withheld from our readers because they were unsigned.

The Varsity welcomes comment, criticism, and flat disagreement, and will endeavour to print a fair selection of letters in all three classes; but writers who coyly or shamefacedly omit their signatures are debarring themselves from the fun at the outset.

Art, Music and Drama

"Skin of our Teeth" New Dramatic Departure

Future historians and theorists of the drama will, I believe find "Skin of our Teeth" significant in two interconnected ways: (1) As the first successful play to employ the revolutionary device of building up a realistic dramatic illusion and then shattering it by allowing the actors to confess the fact that they are playing a part; (2) As the first successful drama taken directly from a novel, our characteristically 20th Century medium. I refer here, of course to Joyce's *Finnegans Wake*.

The first aspect is basic as far as dramatic art is concerned. Is it fair to shatter the convention of realistic representation this way? It is not by any means the same as having a narrator telling what is going on. Wilder breaks the dialogue in *Skin of our Teeth* more than once, and the actors turn to the audience as *actors in a role*, so that they may comment on the play they themselves are engaged in.

Is this an attempt to trick the audience into liking the play, when the dramatist cannot command sufficient prestige strictly within the realistic mould?

Or is it a legitimate effect by which the writer gains intimacy with the playgoers, and gains significance for his story by making them participants in the dramatic situation? Does Wilder shatter his medium here, or give it a new lease on life?

Personally I incline to the opinion that Wilder pulled it off by the skin of his teeth, and it may easily prove that he has started a new dramatic convention. How else can the self-consciousness and hesitancy of the modern age be captured in drama?

The story concerns everyman's morals, inventions, and seduction. Every man is epitomized in George Antroubus, who struggles backwards and forwards

through history with the aid of his maternalistic wife, his clever brat-daughter Gladys, and his machiavelian son Cain, rechristened Henry; his other son Abel is dead before the play begins. This household is attended by a seductive domestic Sabina, who becomes a beauty queen in Act II. My opinion of the significance of the dramatic action will be made clear in discussion of the source of the play and of the *Vic* production.

I mentioned self-consciousness and hesitancy earlier, and that should have led me into the play's second major aspect—the Joycean psycho-analytic source. This is too complex a matter to more than touch on here: the odd speech that sounds out of character or a trifle unrelated to the situation stems from a too thorough fidelity to the source; the realistic scene in the last act is an attempt to compress Book III of *Finnegans Wake* into a nutshell; again the lantern slide lecture effect comes from the television sequences in Joyce. All the characters are found in different permutations and combinations in Joyce's novel, and certainly the novelist's total philosophy of cyclical history overlaps the Wilder drama.

I felt of the production (excellent though it was as a whole) that this indebtedness, which is basic in interpretation of the drama, was overlooked.

If, for example, Tom Beckett, who played Mr. Antroubus, had had a synoptic view of the play and its intention, as based on the novel, he would, I am sure, have differentiated more sharply between the Antroubus of Acts I and II.

Mrs. Antroubus (Molly Brown), was adequate if a trifle timid in characterization. Beth Cady, as Sabina, was superb; technically flawless, and immensely sincere, she thus avoided the

easy pitfall of the part, which is the "Ain't we the modern ones" touch. Henry (Don Harron) displayed the versatility of acting that Mr. Antroubus lacked, thereby cashing in on the Joyce Wilder conception. In the last Act, he slipped a bit, and rather aided on the melodramatic note that the play acquires there. Gladys, portrayed by Ruth Newey, got the broader changes demanded by the character in the different acts; she has a very charming stage presence.

The minor roles were generally smooth. Royce Firsh as Announcer was a natural. I had imagined the Stage Manager as a fluffy, effeminate creature, but Alan MacNeil gave a thoroughly convincing portrayal of the opposite interpretation. The Telegraph Boy, (Burk Ritchie) would do well to protect his voice more, but otherwise he is priceless. I disagree with Pegi Brown's interpretation of the Fortune Teller. There is more to the character; possibly more hag, less arrogance, less monologism. But despite that, she commanded the stage excellently in the second Act.

Laurels for this show really go to the back-stage crew. To get such a play functioning well technically, in the short space of five weeks, with its mammoths, dinosaurs, flying flats, and the like, is a momentous achievement. The integration of the whole show rested with obvious success on Dora Moore's capable shoulders. Unqualified congratulations to stage manager Bob Simkins, decor, Murie Kelly, and electrician Charles Brown. And in case I have forgotten anyone in this all-important line, I hereby place a wreath at the tomb of the Unknown Technician.

JEFF WAITE

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Skule Group I Prove Victors Trounce U.C. in 10-1 Defeat

Alert School took advantage of every break yesterday to defeat U.C. 10-1 in the final game of the group I schedule. Only twice did S.P.S. have the ball inside the Red and White 35 yard line, but on both occasions major scores resulted.

The first touchdown was sudden and unexpected. U.C. had recovered a bad

snap on School's 15. On the first play, Butko of S.P.S. outwitting the ball brilliantly, nabbed a U.C. fumble and ran the length of the field to the 10. Sharpe then carried the ball around left end for a score. The kick was blocked by a charging U.C. line.

In the second quarter, with Staley kicking and Volpe running, the University College gridders threatened again. A pass to Clayton brought the ball to the Engineers 25. Staley's single was called back on an offside, but a few minutes later, School fumbled, and Staley hoofed a mighty punt from centre field for U.C.'s only score.

A U.C. fumble was gathered up by Evans who was finally brought down on his opponent's 20. On the next play he plunged for the touch. The convert was blocked.

G. Evans was School's most effective back while Keith Hendrick's long punts set U.C. back on numerous occasions. Roberts at end and McKnight at snap also played well.

As a whole, the U.C. line stood out stopping the School offensive cold. Upton, Ed Staley and MacKenzie were the sparkplugs. Quarter Volpe and Art Staley provided the backfield punch.

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SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasiw

The Final Act...

With the McGill Redmen comes the final football game of the year and with the final games comes a well deserved rest for the players who have trained so well for so long. Even though the season was not quite what the optimists had expected, there is always that next season for which Warren Stevens has been aiming.

Stevens will lose but four of this year's team—Gus Campbell, Stu Scott, Jim Carson and Mel Lawson. While replacements for Scott and Lawson may not be found too easily, there are capable fellows like McReynolds, Cranham and Lawrence to take over. To these add any additions from the first year enrolment and there is a championship team in the making.

But back to tomorrow's game. The McGill Daily reports that in an interview with Coach Doug Kerr, the Redmen's mentor expressed keen hopes as to the result of tomorrow's game.

Kerr is quoted as saying that on the basis of Varsity's performance at Western, he expects to win.

The Optimist went on to say that the Redmen could defeat Western if they played the type of football exhibited in the Queen's game. Ouch! And Mr. Parks of the *London Free Press* insisted that the Mustangs had but played around with the Redmen after the first touchdown in the game!

Perhaps Mr. Kerr is in for a bit of a shock come the end of the game.

Jottings On A Frayed Cuff...

Queen's, by upsetting Western at Kingston tomorrow could end up in a first place tie with Mustangs. After seeing the two teams play it does seem rather far-fetched but stranger things have happened... If they run true to form and minus the batteries and dope, the Galloping Gaels should end up in a second place tie with the Blues... The Mustangs face an undefeated season. The Redmen a winless season... Stevens' worries are but starting. Comes Wednesday and the first basketball practice. Holdovers from last season's starting five include Murray Thompson, Harry Mayzel, Doug Spry and Don Gibson who has graduated but is attending classes at O.C.E. Grossman and Ryan have departed but a host of eager basketballers will be there to greet the coach... Colin Cranham may be almost as busy. After packing away his football experience, he will be out to retain his spot on the basketball squad. And he spent his summer playing muckball too!

The Sportswoman

by Polly Muir

Stop—Thief!

As unpleasant as it sounds, there has been some dishonesty around the basketball courts of late. This is one thing that one does not expect to find in a group undertaking studies in the higher schools... For the second time St. Hilda's have had a basketball stolen. Perhaps the perpetrator has no conception of the gravity of the situation... it puts St. Hilda's \$15 in the hole... new basketballs are impossible to purchase. Which places the Saints in a very unenviable position.

It seems of a serious nature since this is the second year in succession a St. Hilda's ball has been pilfered, showing that this practice may continue, if not checked immediately. There is much to be said for the virtue of honesty and just as much for the dignity of the college student, who should have grown out of her habit of collecting souvenirs at some else's expense.

In case the basketball has just been mislaid (we hope), here is a description of it... fairly old, with MEDS printed on it in ink. If anyone chances to locate said ball, the team of St. Hilda's will be more than grateful for its return.

Heiroglyphics—

We were given our first opportunity to peruse a baseball score-sheet the other day, and found it covered with all sorts of weird signs and numbers... it suggested a new type of secret code to our mystified mind. There were squares, triangle numbers and initials all jumbled together (or so it seemed at first). Anyhow, after we had discovered a footnote at the bottom of the page, we found that P.H.E.I.I had defeated their sister team P.H.E.I last Wednesday afternoon by a score of 11-6. The game was won in the first inning when the second team managed to tally eight points out of 11 tries. One good reason why the first team didn't get very far was that their top player Joe Caron didn't get properly organized. Another reason was the first baseman of P.H.E.I.I who truly outdid herself.

Record Entries In Relay Meet

With a record number of entries, the Interfaculty Relay Championships were held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at Varsity Stadium. Due to lateness of entries, Hec Phillips advised that the meet would not be completed before Fri. afternoon. To date, twenty-four teams have entered with a total of ninety-six men, and in scoring, S.P.S. is in first place with twenty-three points, Meds in second position with sixteen, Vic holds the third spot with nine, followed by Trinity with four and Forestry with three.

Hec Phillips was very pleased with enthusiasm and keenness shown by all competitors and looks ahead to a very successful winter track season.

Rooter's Tour Has Quiet Plans

Montreal, Nov. 7-(CUP)-Vandalism may be vanquished in week-end football rivalry, according to plans published recently in the McGill Daily.

Five Red-and-White horriboned buses will leave Friday night overflowing with fans for Saturday's McGill-Varsity football game. Sociability will be the keynote as McGill supporters breakfast Saturday at Whitney Hall and Hart House alongside Varsity-ites. Following breakfast, the visitors will be taken on a conducted tour of the Toronto campus.

McGill will rally on the campus early Saturday afternoon, snake dance to the stadium, and dance in the evening.

SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER GAME

Varsity vs. McMaster 12 noon Saturday

Grid Star Assists Coach Stevens Coulter Famous With Blues

Among the many new faces seen on the University of Toronto campus this year, there is a familiar one in the person of Mr. J. R. Coulter. Yes, Bobby Coulter is back again at college where his athletic accomplishments made him one of the most well known football men in the history of the Blue and white.

Fans remember Bob playing football at Runnymede Collegiate as a dashing halfback in the Toronto High School League. In the fall of 1932, they found him sparking the Varsity Junior Football Team to the Intercollegiate Championship and for the first time since 1908, the Dominion crown.

The next year, Varsity, with Coulter and Sinclair playing Senior, won the Intercollegiate title. 1934 was a big year for the half-now-turned-quarterback Coulter, as he was adjudged the worthiest member of the Senior Football Team and awarded the Copp Memorial Trophy in the first year the trophy was up for competition. The following year saw a vast array of excellent football talent at the University and we quote the *Torontonensis*, "One of the finest teams the gridiron has ever produced a formidable outfit" Bobby captained this team and his teammates will always be remembered whenever Varsity football is mentioned. Remember, Hughie Marks, Joe Gray, Gus Greco, Al Williams and Bob Isbister?

This was Bob's last fling at college football as he graduated from Arts and the following year was under Lou Haymen with Toronto Argonauts. Next year, he started his teaching career at North Toronto Collegiate and also

coached the Varsity Intermediate Football Team. With Coulter as their football professor, North Toronto Seniors won the City High School Football crown in the fall of '41. As popular at the North Toronto school of learning as a teacher, as he was as a student at Varsity, he earned himself the title of "a pupil" teacher, a real fellow."

In 1942, he left school and donned officers' blue as P.O. Coulter in the R.C.A.F. Commissioned as a Physical Training and Drill Instructor, Bob became rather restless and after a short remuster and training period appeared with pilot's wings. Football could not be forgotten however, and we find him quarterbacking the R.C.A.F. entry from Uplands in the Ottawa City League. Lou Hayman's Dominion Champion R.C.A.F. Hurricanes eliminated Uplands in a hard fought tussle by four points, if memory holds correct. Last year Bob did double duty as coach and player with the Hagersville football squad in the Armed Services League.

This spring with his air force duties talent at the University and we quote the *Torontonensis*, "One of the finest teams the gridiron has ever produced a formidable outfit" Bobby captained this team and his teammates will always be remembered whenever Varsity football is mentioned. Remember, Hughie Marks, Joe Gray, Gus Greco, Al Williams and Bob Isbister?

Owing to the installation ceremonies for President Sidney Smith there will be no record hour today.

Record Hour



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Auditions for anyone wishing to join the orchestra will be held this coming Monday, Nov. 12th, 1945, at the Women's Union Theatre, 79 St. George Street, at 7.30.

There are openings in all sections of strings, brass, and woodwinds. Previous experience not necessary.

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Mixed Songsters From Dentantics

A new glee club has been formed by the faculty of Dentistry, composed of both male and female voices, and is directed by Jif Guest.

Although this group has been in existence since the beginning of the school year, it has only recently been brought to the attention of the campus because "Dentantics" is just around the corner, and the glee club will play their part in the show.

The Faculty of Dentistry completed its fourth year final exams only last week, but Guest says that he hopes to have the songsters and songstresses in shape for the coming show, on Nov. 23.

COMING EVENTS

Tues., 8:00 p.m. Nov 13th., Honour Science-Household Economics Frolic at the Women's Union. House Ec., Household Science girls and men of all faculties are invited for dancing, refreshments and prizes.

Newman Club Nov., 8—Discussion Club.

Newman Club—Sat. 5:30 p.m., tea dance after the game. Sun. 8:30 p.m. O.C.E. students to meet Dr. Diltz. 9:00 p.m. dramatic evening and special general meeting.

St. Paul's Anglican Church

Bloor Street East

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICES

8 a.m.—Young People's Corporate Communion

11 a.m.—Service of Remembrance

Preacher:

CANON WILKINSON

3 p.m.—Bible Class

Preacher:

CANON WILKINSON

Organist:

Charles Peaker, Mus. D., F.R.C.O.
University Students Welcome at All Services

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Bloor and Robert Streets

ARMISTICE SERVICE

11 a.m.—CAPT. R. B. CRAIG

7 p.m.—REV. ARTHUR ORGAN, B.A., B.D.

War Amputations of Canada attending

"THE GOSPEL THROUGH THE BOOK OF THE MONTH.
No. 2 POST-MORTEM"

(Noel Coward)

8.15—Fireside Hour

Marnie McKinnon, Soloist

Refreshments

Canadian Campus

Campus Chorus Downs Vandalism

Canadian Campus comes back with an emphatic, "NO" this week in answer to the charge that School Spirit has forgotten its manners during its six-years retirement and threatens to become vandalism. Two columns ago Canadian Campus reported Intercollegiate Sport is back; back with all the trimmings, songs, yells, parties and school spirit, but a school spirit which in some cases forgot the limits of good taste. "How far should school spirit go," the Canadian Universities were asked, "and when does it become vandalism?" Here is the answer.

From east to west university students agree that limits must be set to manifestations of school spirit. Student demonstrations of college loyalty, no matter how enthusiastic, must not extend to the destruction of property. When this happens, all reports agree that school spirit is no longer schools spirit but has become vandalism. Everyone has a good word to say for school spirit as such: it is an indispensable part of college life. The University of Montreal says, "it is the base on which student activities are built."

"School spirit," says the University of Manitoba, "should go just so far and no farther. When demonstrations cause damage to property, and annoyance to bystanders they should cease, because while still school spirit it becomes a reflection on the school. There is a time and place for everything. Students have every right to pride in the institution they attend, but fences pulled down and a defenceless public kept from sleep, there school spirit should stop."

The University of New Brunswick reports, "UNB, like many universities, has a particular arch-rival, and we consider burning the effigy of Mount Allison, snake dances, torch parades sufficient demonstration of our defiance. There is no genuine hard feeling or thought of vandalism or violence. As a matter of fact we like our enemy."

College loyalty has a claim on the student and, "in the case of someone slandering his college a student should be prepared to fight to defend it; but to destroy property is going a little too far," comes from Mount Allison University. They add: "College spirit absolutely should not run to vandalism, when it does it becomes dangerous and destructive rather than something of which a college should be proud."

Student opinion agrees with the view that vandalism is usually the work of an irresponsible few who have no real school spirit. As McGill University observes, "vandalism is a love of destruction for destruction's sake, in it there is no thought of school, spirit of school, A McGill freshman gave the final word on the subject. When asked his opinion, he hugged the female questioner, and said, "That is school spirit, any more would be vandalism."



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10:15—Matins

11 a.m.—Junior Congregation

11 a.m.—SOLEMN REQUIEM FOR THE FALLEN

Requiem in A minor—Wood

Preacher:

REV. CANON C. J. S. STUART, M.A.

Motet, "Requiescant in Pace"—Noble

7 p.m.—CHORAL EVENSONG

Anthem, "Comfort O Lord"—Crotch

Preacher:

REV. J. M. N. JACKSON, M.A.

Motet, "I Heard a Voice"—Wesley

CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

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REMEMBRANCE DAY

11 a.m. "THE BASIS OF CONFIDENCE"

7 p.m. "A RICH REQUEST"

by

REV. PROF. ROBT. LENNOX,

M.A., Th.B.

Presbyterian College, Montreal

8:15 p.m. FELLOWSHIP HOUR

Lieut. DICK RITCHIE,

R.C.N.V.R.

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Refreshments will be served

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Sunday, November 11th

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ERIC FEE, President

WM. BUCK, Pianist

A Friendly Church Where A Warm Welcome Awaits You

Fuel Fire In Lab Damages Western

London, Ont., Nov. 8—(CUP)—Extensive damage resulted from the outbreak of a fuel fire in the geology laboratory at the University of Western Ontario, Wednesday. Prof. C. Harold Reavely, head of the department, prevented a serious explosion by closing off the room and smothering the fire.

Fuel oil drippings from overhanging lines were ignited when a student set a white hot crucible in some of the oil. Flames flared endangering a demonstrator and four students.

Radio Innovation Heard At Queens

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 8—(CUP)—First of a weekly series of five-minute radio newscasts dealing with Queen's University and Canadian University Press news was introduced to listeners in this area last night. An innovation on the regular 45-minute Wednesday night show of music and drama over station CFRC, the university newscast is prepared by Alan D. Gray, editor-in-chief of *The Queen's Journal*. The *Journal* believes the newscast to be setting a precedent in handling reports of Canadian university activities.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Beginner's Grammar of the Greek New Testament, by W. H. Davis. Please call Elvin Harbottle, at EL 4806 or KL 1582.

WANTED

Capable transman; bush surveys; summer months. Apply Box P, *The Varsity*.

LOST

Gold fraternity pin, name on back "W. D. McMurtry, Toronto, 48." Reward. Finder please call HU. 6895.

MEETING

Ale and Quail Club, Saturday, 11 a.m., Hotel Babloo.

FOR SALE

Mathematics, Physics books for sale, Beatty and Jenkins, Courant, etc. Good condition. Phone MI. 6916 at 6 p.m.

URGENT—LOST

Black leather zippered notebook, containing notes, registration card, etc., probably outside Library, Tuesday evening. Liberal reward. Eta Menkes, 248 Forest Hill Rd., HU. 4233.

LOST

Man's wrist watch, gold, Wednesday noon, either in Engineering Bldg., or on the Campus. Please leave at S.A.C. office.

TAKEN BY MISTAKE

From Mulock House, blue Varsity blazer. Return at once to S.A.C. office or Mulock Common Room.

LOST

15 jewel Frenes waterproof watch, black illuminated dial. Lost in Hart House. Please leave at S.A.C. office.

TAKEN BY MISTAKE

Naval Burberry, marked "Austin Reed, Garbriord", from Women's Union, Tuesday evening. Finder please contact J. G. Walker, S.P.S. I, Dept. 6, at Engineering Society.

REWARD

Lost—mother of pearl cigarette case, in U.C. Women's Cloakroom, Tuesday. Please leave at S.A.C. office or phone HY. 4466.

Victoria University MEMORIAL SERVICE

IN REMEMBRANCE OF OUR GALLANT DEAD
METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, November 11th, 1945

AT 10.50 A.M.

All graduates, undergraduates and friends are cordially invited



The Blue and Silver presidential gown settles about the shoulders of Dr. Sidney E. Smith, eighth president of the University since the granting of the King's College Charter in 1837.

Committees Met In August To Plan Installation Doings

By Virginia Fox

"It was left to the rugby team to cause the only disappointment of the week-end," Miss A. E. Parkes, co-ordinating secretary of the committees which arranged the installation of President S. E. Smith, told the *Varsity* yesterday.

However, she admitted that the team had not been preparing—as the committee had—since August for "Installation week-end."

At the end of the summer the University of Toronto Committee for the Installation of President Smith held its first organizational meeting under the chairmanship of Dean of Arts Beatty.

Work was delegated convention-style to various committees. Dr. Smith himself headed the invitations committee and the committee in charge of the program for Friday's installation and dinner. Dr. W. J. Dunlop arranged Saturday night's reception. Dr. B. Neilly was in charge of the finance committee. J. B. Bickersteth arranged accommodation for visiting representatives and J. R. Gilley headed the dinner committee.

Miss Parkes was given an "installation office" in Hart House and, on a scheme of University lend lease, was assigned two full-time clerks from the extension department.

"What made the work so interesting," Miss Parkes said, "was the fact that an installation of this type has never before been held at the University of Toronto. The program committee had no set precedent to follow on method of installation and procedure."

Sir Robert Falconer was officially installed as president of the University of Toronto. But Dr. Cody never was formally installed. Because of Mrs. Cody's death the official installation ceremony was cancelled.

Details of Dr. Smith's installation, the conferring of the honorary degrees, and

Egyptian Delegate Pays Insulin Debt

What he termed "our debt to this University for the discovery by Sir Frederick Banting of insulin, lead to Dr. M. A. Omar's presence at the installation of Dr. Sidney Smith on Friday.

His country, explained the be-zezzed and colorfully-garbed delegate from the University of Cairo, had been riddled by diabetes. Sir Frederick's discovery of a cure had been for them especially meritorious salvation.

A member of the department of pathology, he had flown from Cairo to Washington, D.C., and from there to Toronto to attend the installation.

Cairo students publish a six-page weekly paper in Arabic, he said. Instruction in scientific subjects is all carried on in English.

"A few subjects," he gestured expressively with his hands, "are taught in Arabic."

Students Remember Fallen Heroes In Quiet Saturday Morning Service

The Memorial Cloister, inscribed with the names of the University's 670 fallen in World War I and dominated by the Soldier's Tower reaching into a chilly grey sky, formed a background for the University's annual Remembrance Day Service, conducted Saturday morning by Chancellor H. J. Cody.

A light crowd attended, along with the McGill and Varsity bands. A small guard of honor, arms reversed and heads bowed, mourned on behalf of Navy and Army their fallen comrades in arms.

After an opening hymn and prayer, Dr. Cody read the names of 127 students and graduates killed in the last year of the war, while a cold breeze sent the last remaining leaves scurrying across the campus.

Five buglers sounded the Last Post, and the crowd observed the traditional two minutes' silence.

Wreaths were then laid by His Excellency the Hon. Thibaudeau Rinfret, representing the Dominion of Canada; by a representative of the Province of Ontario; by President Sidney Smith for representatives of the University College of the University of Toronto; and by Alumni, the Victoria College Alumni, the Faculty of Dentistry, the undergraduates of the University, and the Women's Auxiliary of the RCAMC.

Finally the benediction and the Carillon booming "The Blue and White" recalled the mourners to the problems of the present.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1945

No. 32

PRESIDENT SIDNEY SMITH INSTALLED

Blues Falter In Second Half; Vanquished By Redmen 13-6

The hitherto winless McGill Redmen stunned the Varsity Blues and some 10,000 football fans at Varsity Stadium Saturday afternoon by coming from behind with a spirited second half drive to cop a 13-6 victory in the final game of the intercollegiate schedule.

The loss left the Blues in a third place tie with the Redmen while Queen's ended up in the second slot by dropping a 17-2 decision to the undefeated league leaders, Western.

While the game was a drab affair with numerous fumbles and incomplete passes, it was a brilliant display of the finer points of the game—an onside kick, an intercepted pass behind the defending goal line and a touchdown on a kick recovered by the kicker.

After McGill had opened the scoring early in the second quarter, the Blues drove downfield from their 30. A Lawson-Lawson pass placed the ball on the centre stripe and after another first

down plunging by Scott and Lawson, a Lawson-Cranham pass placed the ball on the 21. After two fruitless attempts came Scott's onside kick which Lawson received on the two. He plunged over for the major which Scott converted.

Halftime score was Varsity 6, McGill 1.

Varsity opened the second half with a brilliant running and passing display which twice placed them inside the McGill 15 yard line. On both occasions, however, Murray Hayes intercepted forwards to pull his team out of danger.

Two passes by Earl Smith clicked for the first McGill touchdown. The Sumnerskill pass left the ball on the 15 while Smythe completed his across the line. Bartlett converted to make the score 7-6 for McGill.

In the final quarter, Greenberg received the ball at midfield and returned it. Before the surprised Varsity backs (Continued on page 3)

Atomic Control Is Theme Of Installation Speakers

EIGHTH PRESIDENT SINCE 1827

By Wally Belfry

Education's control of atomic power dominated the three major addresses at the installation of Dr. Sidney Earle Smith as President of the University of Toronto Friday afternoon at Convocation Hall.

The actual installation was effected by the disrobing of Dr. Smith by University College Principal Taylor, Dean Gallie of the Faculty of Medicine, and Dean Young of Applied Science and Engineering. The academic gown was removed from Dr. Smith's shoulders by one faculty member and the other members aided him in donning the official blue and silver presidential gown.



Pictured above is the Administrator of the Government of Canada, His Excellency the Hon. Thibaudeau Rinfret, chatting with Chancellor Cody before Friday's installation ceremonies. Originally invited in his capacity as Chief Justice of Canada to represent the Bench in honor of President Smith's legal attainments, M. Rinfret was meanwhile elevated to the Administratorship with the departure from Canada of the Governor-General.

The President then repeated after Chairman of the Board of Governors, Col. Eric Phillips, the declaration of installation: "I, Sidney Earle Smith, pledge myself to perform the duties of the President of the University of Toronto as prescribed by the statutes of the University; and I promise to defend the rights and to promote the welfare of the University and the members thereof."

Welcoming the President, Dean of Arts Beatty hoped he "would not set out to be the perfect president," but rather that his mistakes would serve to guide his path.

The President then delivered his installation address.

The six recipients of the Degree of Doctor of Laws (honoris causa) were: J. D. Cockcroft, University of Cambridge; J. B. Conant, President of Harvard University; The Honorable G. A. Drew, Prime Minister of Ontario; F. C. James, Principal of McGill University; N. A. M. MacKenzie, President of the University of British Columbia; and the Reverend J. S. Thomson, President of the University of Saskatchewan and the National Conference of Canadian Universities.

In the capacity of Minister of Education, Prime Minister Drew expressed anxiety for the control of atomic power, saying "I do not believe the answer can be found in statutory measures of military control." He believed rather that the answer lay in the field of education, pointing out that they had in their midst two men who had much to do with the

(Continued on page 3)

Highlights From Dr. Smith's Address Stress Dangers Of Professionalism

Following are excerpted highlights from Dr. Sidney E. Smith's installation address of Friday afternoon.

"Will universities train a *corps-d'élite* for the Battle of Ideas? Not if they are to be mainly concerned with the training of men and women for vocations and professions."

"There are ideals which are not relative to time or place. The physical scientist puts forward hypotheses whose validity depends on the constant presence of certain factors. In a naturalistic mood, we have carried over into our study of man's relations with his fellow men and with his God this attitude of relativity."

"May it be suggested that an adoption by some Arts departments of the so-called scientific method of the physicist, who works with pointer readings on a mathematically-graduated scale, has obscured the humanity of the humanities and discounted the social aspects of the social sciences?"

"I would inquire further: Are not the Arts faculties in some instances concerned with professional or quasi-professional objectives to the detriment of their major mission of developing students who will be defenders of human freedom, examples of human dignity, and apostles of human values?"

"We should not concede without extreme caution the pressing claims of those who would place at the undergraduate level new professional or quasi-professional courses. If such offerings merit recognition by universities, they should be placed in the post-baccalaureate field."

Every Footstep Is Plotted By His Excellency's Aides

A time buffer of three hours remained between the feverish group in the Registrar's office and the beginning of the installation of Dr. Sidney Smith.

"And," Mr. Fennell suggested, "we will run over this afternoon's program with regard to his Excellency the Administrator. You," he said, turning to Kenneth Campbell, secretary to Chief Justice Rinfret, "will be looking after Madame Rinfret. And you, Captain Sherwood, will see that His Excellency is well acquainted with the situation." The Navy man in the gold braid acknowledged the assignment.

The party of aides de camp and the Registrar proceeded to the Chancellor's door for superficial examination there. Entering, they discussed coat hanger requirements and a mirror for the ladies. "Better safe than sorry," someone offered, and the need for a mirror was noted.

Next was mapped out the route from the Chancellor's room to Convocation Hall. Detective Sergeant Mumberson of the city police came forward to request an inconspicuous point of vantage in the Hall. He and an aide, Mr. Mackey, were in charge of the safety party. But their problems, they said, were mostly traffic ones.

The party moved towards Hart House to rehearse the Saturday morning plans.

Positions were worked out. Mr. Campbell was shown where Madame Rinfret would stand, Captain Sherwood saw the wreath and where he would go from there.

"Now let's go back to Friday evening if that's settled," said the Registrar. He lead the group to the south west door of Hart House and paused before entering.

"The President and the Warden will meet you here," he told his Excellency's aides.

The Administrator was to see Saturday's rugby game. T. A. Reed joined the party at Hart House to chart that course as the party moved on to the stadium.

Distance from Administrator's car to the box was paced carefully and a path chosen. Where his car was to be parked provoked a few minutes heated debate. "We must anticipate every contingency," murmured Mr. Campbell as he asked that some seats be saved under the roof. It might rain, he thought. This mention of seats focussed attention upon the Administrator's box. Mr. Reed hastily remarked that new seats were going to be put in.

Postponing inspection of the Museum until later, the party drove off in search of lunch.

In Solemn Remembrance . . .



George Doner, Vic., and Phyllis Jones, Nursing, vice-presidents of the S.A.C., bring forward to the Memorial Tablet the wreath from the undergraduates of the University.

Blues Falter In Second Half; Vanquished By Redmen 13-6

(Continued from page 1)

could fall on the ball, this same Greenberg fell on the loose object for the major. Bartlett missed the convert but added a single later in the game as Scott conceded a rouse.

The man of the hour for the Blues was Mel Lawson who arose from a sick bed to dress for the game. He then proceeded to play a magnificent game at quarter with lengthy plunges. To top it off, he tossed the major part of 27 passes.

Bill Lawrence was carried off the field in the early moments of the game and was rushed to a hospital.

Colin Cranham heralded his return to uniform with a bang-up performance. His plunging and running were among

the few highlights of the game as far as the Blues were concerned. Al Jacobs and Stu Scott also came in for some brilliant but spotty play.

Al Scott, Wil Henry and Gord Lawson carried the load for the line.

For the Redmen, Murray Hayes and Dave Greenberg were the power boys. Time and again they came through with sensational plays that brought the crowd to its feet. Johnny Hall and Earl Smith also proved to be more than capable of matching anything the Blues had to offer.

Along the McGill line, Pennyfather, Gus Summerskill, Tom Bridel and Bill Smythe stood out.

— o —

	V	M
Average distance of kicks	36.4	36.3
Yards gained rushing	220	148
Number of first downs	13	11
Yds. gained run, back kicks	108	56
Passes attempted	27	9
Passes completed	4	3
Passes intercepted by	2	6
Yards gained passing	59	64
Av. distance of passes (yds.)	12	20
Fumbles	6	8
Own fumbles recovered	3	4
Number of penalties	5	4
Yds. lost through penalties	45	45
Kicks blocked by	1	0

Installation . .

(Continued from page 1)

development of the atomic bomb, President Conant and Professor Cockcroft.

Second speaker on behalf of those who received degrees, President Conant was equally impressed with the horrors of the split atom. The solution he offered: "We must make the United Nations Organization succeed, for it presents, to my mind, the only workable solution. To that end the academic members on both sides of the Unarmed Border must join hands and work together as if still at war."

Presiding Chancellor Dr. Cody having dismissed the convocation, the colorful procession filed out to the strains of the "Blue and White".

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasiw

The Moaners and Groaners . .

We spent all of Saturday afternoon and evening among the most vociferous aggregation of moaners and groaners ever gathered together. It left us wondering whether beef was off the rationed list.

"Watta bunch of stinkers . . . tackle like a bunch of old women . . . see that? . . . Couldn't hold a pass if it were handed to 'em . . . what happened to the Seeing Eye Dogs these guys use? . . . Stevens had better put on a uniform himself . . . aw nuts . . . who left the door of the Old Men's Home open? . . . aw nuts . . ."

On and on they rambled, through the second half, through the immediate post-game era and through the entire evening. These elevating barnyard observers left us as completely cold as a post mortem should.

Posthumous comments are better left alone as only feelings are hurt and little good is ever accomplished. We have but three things to say regarding Saturday's game.

First: The general feeling of the student body was of keen disappointment at the completion of the game. The general thought was: "Were the Redmen that good or were we that bad?"

Second: The Blues played under extreme difficulty. Woodyatt, Farmer and Henry were out because of injuries. Several others were playing under greatest of physical strain. A team not at full strength cannot be expected to give its best.

Third: Then there was the outlook of the two respective coaches. Stevens was quoted as saying, "All I know is that McGill and Christmas are both coming." We tackled Doug Kerr after the game and amidst the noise of jubilation, he informed us that he had drilled his team in pass defense for the entire week. He claimed that Gord Lawson was a marked man from the time he first stepped onto the gridiron. If this were so, it partially accounts for the fact that the Blues completed but four passes of 27 attempts.

The point suggests that Kerr knew who was on the Varsity team and went out to stop what he considered the main threats. Perhaps Stevens did the same but that conclusion cannot be drawn from his press statements.

From reliable sources we also learned that Kerr had more at stake than a mere game. For Kerr it was not just another game in which he could experiment with plays and players for next season when the chips will really be down. These sources claim that the wolves at McGill had been howling for Kerr's scalp and that he was forced to win Saturday's game or face the consequences. Perhaps that was where that extra McGill fight came from.

But let sleeping dogs lie! The season is over. The Blues won one game and lost three. McGill won the game going away and no excuses. It wasn't the "breaks" as one of the players so aptly put it. Breaks are made by a team and don't just come about as so many would have one believe.

One consolation, though. Two decisions over McGill; the cheerleaders and the band—in spite of the trombones which were referred to by some uncouth, inebriated citizen as "They stink."

The Sportswoman

By Polly Mutz

Ending Another Season

The last week of baseball has rolled around, just in time to miss the snow. St. Hilda's captured the Group II title, after winning two out of three games with the Meds team. They will play the winner of Group I after Vic and P.H.E. II decide on Tuesday which is the better of the two. The play-off of Group I should be the most interesting game of the season, as both teams have lost but two games each . . . Vic lost to the two P.H.E. teams, while P.H.E. lost one game to Vic, and the other by default. With such evenly matched experts on the field, the Tuesday game should be well worth the attention of all students free at 12:30, and close to Trinity Field.

Glancing over last week's sports, the basketball picture has not yet been fully developed. The last game was played on Wednesday, as the Thursday and Friday games were postponed. It has been found impossible to give readers an account of the games played the previous night, as the last game ends too late to flash the news onto the press . . . thus we are forced to print the data a day late.

Vic seniors won the game from St. Hilda's seniors with a score of 26-8, the notable action being Vic's guard line and their passing, along with remarkably few fouls. P.H.E. IIB defeated Vic. Jr. in a game hampered by inexperience. The third game, between the Dental Nurses and the P.H.E. freshmen, was an all-round good game, with the latter team in the lead due chiefly to a good forward line. The last combination to use the floor were P.H.E. Juniors and U.C. Juniors. Reports have it that the players in this game operated at a high rate of speed, ending with the first team the winners — 22-9.

Football, Protocol Mingled As Dignitaries Watch Game

Protocol and diplomatic courtesies were involved in the closing of the inter-collegiate football season here on Saturday as McGill met Varsity under the eyes of His Excellency the Hon. Thibaud Rinfret, Administrator of the Government of Canada; Presidents James and Smith; and other dignitaries. M. Rinfret represented the King in the absence of the Governor-General.

At 2:25 the cars of the Administrator and his aides entered the stadium. His Excellency, escorted by police and aides, was welcomed by President T. R. Loudon of the Men's Athletic Association, who accompanied him to his seat in Box I, Section C.

As soon as the Administrator reached his box, the Union Jack was run up on the stadium staff, the Varsity band played "God Save the King," and McGill kicked the ball to Toronto.

At half-time the dignitaries were treated to a demonstration of marching by the McGill and Toronto bands. As a climax the red and blue bands drew up together before the official box and each one played its University song. Finally the U. of T. Pipe Band marched past

the stands, pipes skirling and drums rolling.

The visitors showed keen enjoyment of the game despite increasing coldness of the wind. President Cyril James of McGill looked pleased with the outcome.

Four minutes before the end of the match, the State party went to their cars and left the field, before swarms of spectators could impede their exit.

What's on Today

VIC MUSIC CLUB
Full rehearsal tonight at 7:30 p.m. for the Glee Club and the cast of "Patience".

RECORD HOUR

The record program, held daily from 4:00 to 5:30 in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to the men and women of every college and faculty. Today's program:
Tchaikovsky—1812 Overture.
Rimski-Korsakov—Scheherazade.

Senior Interfaculty Harrier

Saturday, Nov. 17th, 1945

at High Park — 10 a.m. Sharp

Here is a race open to every male student at the University.

Men doing well here will be given consideration and attention for next year's Intercollegiate races.

For a description of the Course see Notice Board outside Athletic Office.

The following instructions regarding entries must be strictly followed.

1. Eligibility Certificates must be signed by each participant.
2. Entries must be turned in to the Athletic Office not later than 5 p.m., Friday, Nov. 16th.
3. Entries must be made on the official form in the Athletic Office. Each entry shall bear a number which shall be the competitor's number for the race. This number will be issued at time of entry and is to be worn on the front of the jersey during the race.
4. Size of teams no limit — 5 men to count.
5. The course will be marked by flags.
6. Team managers shall act as marshals.

Transportation Particulars Will Be Announced Later.

MULOCK CUP PLAYOFFS

VARSITY STADIUM — 2:15

Thur., Nov. 15 — U.C. vs. Vic, Lye, Moffat, Kerrison.
Mon., Nov. 19 — Sr. SPS vs. St. M. Lye, Marshall, Kerrison.
Wed., Nov. 21 — FINAL.

SPORTS CALENDAR

RUGBY	—3.45—Dent	Trin	Marshall Major, Robson
SOCCER	—4.00—Med I	SPS I	Eaton
LACROSSE	—5.00—Sr. SPS	Med I	Price
SWIM LEAGUE—5.00—U.C. II		Med II	Marshall
	St.M. A.	Pre-Med	
VOLLEYBALL	—1.00—Sr. Vic	Sr. U.C. Brisbin	
	—4.00Jr. Med	Jr. SPS	Purt-Gerrans
	—6.30—Dent A	PHE I	Macke

Soccerites Swamp McMaster; Champs Third Straight Year

The Varsity Soccer team continued on its unbeaten streak, romping to a 6-0 victory in a return match with McMaster at the front campus on Saturday afternoon. Led by Shinobu, with three goals, the Varsity squad took the game with no trouble to clinch the possession of the Blackwood Trophy for the third year running of Intercollegiate Soccer. Varsity won the cup back in 1938 and 1939, the last two years of intercollegiate sport prior to the war.

The Blues opened up the offensive early in the first half, and were in for several good scoring chances in the first fifteen minutes, but were shooting either off or over. Max Clarkson was sent to the hospital with a broken nose, suffered in a collision with a team-mate. After about thirty minutes, Shinobu got his first, on a play neatly set up by Spooner and Willie Clarkson. With about five minutes to go, Shinobu again scored on a pass from Riguero, to make the half-time score 2-0 for Varsity.

Early in the second half, Eaton took a shot from the far right, and was credited with a goal on a deflection off one of the Mac backs. Mayne made it 4-0 when he netted the ball from the centre position directly in front of the McMaster goal. Late in the half, Riguero countered, Shinobu setting up the play, and Shinobu came in unassisted for the final goal.

McMaster's fullbacks, Stasiuk and Checkland, bore the brunt of their team's attack, but once they got the play out of their end into the Varsity zone, all evidence of organized attack was lost.

On the other hand, Varsity showed the advantages of thorough coaching as to team play, seldom miscueing on their forward attacks. Shinobu, Riguero and Eaton sparked the Varsity attack, while Elliott turned in his usual stellar shut-out performance in goal.

In five starts, the Blues have won four and tied one. Next week's game in London will not change the team's standing, as they have already gained more points than any other team can. In the five games, Varsity has been scored on in only two of them, with a total of three goals against.

August Meeting Planned Doings

(Continued from page 1)

of Science; the National Research Council was represented by Pres. C. J. Mackenzie, and the Guggenheim and Rockefeller Foundations by Prof. D. G. Creighton and Dr. W. A. McIntosh respectively.

The National University of Mexico was represented by one of its graduates, His excellency, Dr. Francisco del Rio y Canada, Mexican ambassador to Canada, who came from Ottawa for Dr. Smith's installation.

Among the 150 guests were Dr. M. A. Omar of the University of Cairo, Lieut.-Col. Leslie W. Le Souef of the University of Western Australia, Dr. Alberto de Moraes Cerveira and Dr. Antonio de Sousa Pereira of Portugal's University of Oporto; Dr. P. R. Viljoen of the University of Cape Town; and Prof. K. Digby of the University of Hong Kong.

The visiting representatives were entertained at dinner in Hart House's Great Hall on Friday night. Each table seated 24, and the faculty and college deans with their wives acted as hosts and hostesses for the guests.

"Comments on the excellence of the appointments and the dinner were made by everyone," said Miss Parkes. "Spotlights played on candlelit tables and the blue and white chrysanthemums. Especially effective were the royal blue doilies on which were embossed gold University of Toronto crests. The girls on the dietitian's staff made these by hand."

"Uncertainty with regard to the number of delegates imposed limitations on the invitation list for Saturday night's reception," said Miss Parkes. "For this reason we could only ask staff members of professional rank to be present."

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The Broadway stage riot by
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November 14, 16 and 21 at 8:30
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JAZZ CONCERT

FEATURING
SLAM STEWART — ERROL GARNER
CHARLIE PARKER — HAL WEST
TRUMMY YOUNG

Wednesday, Nov. 14, Massey Hall

\$1.20, \$1.50, \$2.40, Inc. Tax

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

At Mitford Ticket Agency, 103 King St. W., EL. 6413, and Massey Hall

University Symphony Orchestra

GEORGE COUTTS, Conductor
HANS GRUBER, Associate Conductor

Auditions for anyone wishing to join the orchestra will be held tonight at the Women's Union Theatre, 79 St. George Street, at 7.30.

There are openings in all sections of strings, brass, and woodwinds. Previous experience not necessary.

Ex-Service Students

Do you know that...

The University Advisory Bureau provides a liaison service with the Department of Veterans' Affairs regarding any question which may arise in connection with your Rehabilitation grant cheque?

UNIVERSITY ADVISORY BUREAU FOR EX-SERVICE STUDENTS

67 St. George St. M1. 3791
Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Formal Banquet Caps Installation

President Sidney Smith was honored with a banquet attended by representatives from universities all over the world, on Friday evening in the Great Hall of Hart House.

The speakers who addressed the assembly after the dinner were introduced by Chancellor H. J. Cody, chairman of the proceedings. Chief Justice Rinfret, Administrator of the Dominion in the absence of the Governor-General, brought greetings from the legal profession, from the Supreme Court, and from Ottawa. "I have always looked upon law as the great medium of unity in this country. Law does its best to be based on truth and truth of necessity is one."

Mr. E. S. Kirkland, President of the Students' Administrative Council, stressed the difficulty under which the President will have to work.

The alumni were represented by Dr. E. J. Clifford who welcomed Dr. Smith as president of the university and promised the support of the Alumni Federation.

As a graduate of the University of Toronto, and as the representative of McGill, Dr. F. Cyril James said that the job of President is to smooth out the road of the affairs of the university. "Universities must do more than others outside do to shape the future of the country."

The delegate from the University of Montreal, Dr. Léon Lortie, welcomed Dr. Smith on behalf of the French-Canadian students.

Dr. J. D. Cockcroft of Cambridge University said that he believed more of his colleagues should cross to see Canada and its universities. "We should try to resume the east-west exchange of research students as soon as possible."

Speaking in behalf of all the universities in Canada, Dr. J. S. Thomson, president of the National Conference of Canadian Universities, said, "The University of Toronto has the greatest school of graduate studies in the Dominion. I hope that in these great formative years ahead the universities will recognize their responsibilities and expand their graduate facilities."

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

A black zipper note-book, containing 4th year Fine Art notes. Please leave at the S.A.C. office.

LOST

Between University College and Medical Bldg., black Parker pen, name engraved. Also blue cosmetic kit. Please leave at the S.A.C. office or phone MO. 7257.

LOST

Thursday afternoon, pair lady's brown leather handstitched gloves. LY. 2515.

TAKEN BY MISTAKE

From Mulock House, blue Varsity blazer. Return at once to S.A.C. office or Mulock Common Room.

FOR SALE

Log Log Duplex Decitrig Slide Rule. No. 4081, Keuffel and Esser Co. Apply S.A.C. office. \$15.00.

New and Entrenous

The Weekend ---

The Council member marvelled at President Smith isn't the man to let McGill colors be flaunted in his face at a football game, even when a member of his own Board of Governors is doing the flaunting.

At half-time Saturday, cries of "Pull them off!" heralded a gleeful tussle in the presidential box. One of the Governors, a McGill alumnus, wore red and white ribbons streaming from his lapel. Egged on by exuberant dignitaries, before the eyes of delighted spectators, President Smith pulled them off.

Miss A. E. M. Parke's uncanny memory for names as she blithely introduced him to a pair of installation delegates in Examination Hall immediately before the ceremony.

"I'd like you to meet," she told the awe-struck student, "Dr. William Leach of the University of Birmingham and Mr. Anders Bronn Skuggevik of the Norwegian Technical High School at Trondheim."

"This," she explained to the visitors, "is — is — oh, good heavens, I've forgotten your name."

Presidents of Universities, observed Dr. J. S. Thomson, himself one (Alberta), during the installation dinner Friday evening, are like barbers. They must feign omniscience on so many different subjects while praying that no one of their listeners will discern their actual ignorance.

"A major disaster has occurred," Miss Parkes announced with great anxiety a few moments before the installation procession was to enter Convocation Hall. "Dr. Willan has no music for 'The Blue and White'."

"Would you," she asked of S.A.C. member Gord McCaffrey, "mind terribly running back to the S.A.C. office and looking for another copy?"

"Not at all," McCaffrey agreed.

Five minutes later he had returned and had thrust into Miss Parkes' hands

a music folio which, when opened, revealed that "The Blue and White" had been torn out. Miss Parkes herself set out then to the office to search for yet another copy of the song while the long-planned installation began. Dr. Willan had his music when the time came.

"This hat," explained Dr. Leach of Birmingham University, referring to a triangular, velvet beret he wore, "has the distinction of having been worn by Henry VIII. You've seen him wearing it in pictures perhaps?"

"The same hat?" wondered Mr. Skuggevik of Norwegian High School, eyeing the chapeau with reverence and curiosity.

"No," chuckled Dr. Leach. "One like it."

Deafening ripperty-ripperty's oozed

out onto the ozone Saturday evening as enthusiastic Varsity supporters repeatedly chorused Toronto's yell during a CBC remote dance pick-up at the Queensway Ballroom, scene of Saturday evening's monster rugby celebration.

Chancellor Cody told the banquet guests about a student sweepstake conducted before an address of his at U.B.C. "One side said I would speak for 30 minutes, the other said 35 minutes. Whichever side came nearest would collect. But I fooled them. I spoke for 32½ minutes. Both lost!"

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT OIL

PAGES FROM AN OIL DRILLER'S "LOG" TELL



The Story of a Failure



March 24th, 1943, "spudding in"... a big day for the drilling crew. 136-foot derrick completed, we started drilling Imperial Oil's "Royalite Wildcat Hills Well No. 1"—due north of Calgary-Banff highway, 35 miles from Calgary. Hoping for a real "strike"... geologists' survey indicates favorable oil structure at about 7,000 to 9,000 feet.

Trouble 719 feet down! Lost drill collar¹ in the hole. Might have been bad—but recovered collar and repaired break in drill shaft in 3 hours. Everybody breathed a big sigh of relief—sometimes this kind of accident sets us back days.

Another lucky break! Drill pipe "washed out" and twisted off at 775 feet. Luckily we got going once more in two hours. Using up plenty of drills on this hard rock. It's no easy job—pulling up hundreds of feet of pipe just to change a dull "bit"² then lowering the whole "string" again.

The geologists were wrong. Now drilling 2 miles underground, and these have been trying, disappointing months. Nature can fool the geologists. On this well, for instance, we expected to hit the formation we hoped would contain oil before this. Instead, one bad "fault"³ after another—quite unexpected. On top of all that—got stuck in hole at 10,676 feet, taking eleven days to fish up drill pipes and repair.

"Fishing" again for 12 days. Stalled again at 10,688 feet—lost 12 days drilling out stuck tubing. But we still have hopes... a "strike" will pay back all the months of hard work and money invested.

April 21st, 1944, well abandoned—"Dry Hole". A black day for all of us. After 13 months' hard drilling, we struck salt water. Wet as salt water is, it's still the oil man's Nemesis—a "dry hole" that produces no oil. So we plugged the well⁴ at 11,155 feet down and abandoned it—a grave two miles deep for all our hopes of "Wildcat Hills No. 1."

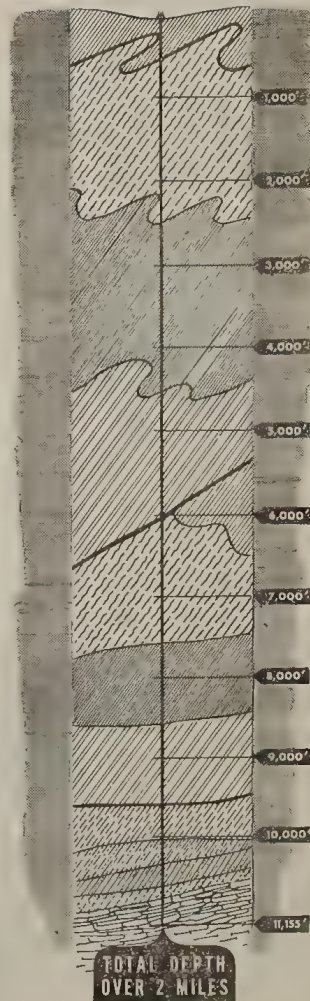
1—Collar supports drill in underground hole.

2—More than 400 drilling bits were used in sinking the well.

3—A "fault" is a break in the earth's structure—a dislocation of the rock formation.

4—Cement plugs are inserted in the hole as required.

The facts in this record are taken from the drilling log of Imperial's "Wildcat Hills Well No. 1", which was begun on the favorable recommendation of Canada's leading oil geologists, who had explored the ground thoroughly. Estimated to cost \$225,000. for drilling, it actually cost approximately \$340,000. from start to "dry hole" finish. But the drillers and geologists of Imperial Oil go on undiscouraged—because they know that in opening up Canada's promising oil fields they add much to the nation's wealth... and help to make Canada ever more independent of foreign sources of the petroleum so indispensable to the life of our country and every one of its individual citizens.



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

This message is the fifth of a series; the next advertisement will tell about the

amazing substance called Crude Oil.

Blues Look To Next Year Stevens Sees Snappy Set-up

RUGBY REMINISCENCES

By Jerry Ewins

Saturday's game meant the end of Intercollegiate rugby for this year as far as actual combat was concerned, but plans are already underway for next season's team in the minds of players and coaches alike. The past few games were experiments in experience, giving Varsity's Mr. Stevens definite ideas of what his men can and will do for him in games to come.

The psychological end of the season came in London, and as a result the boys of the Blues took McGill too lightly and were largely beaten by their own mental attitude. The answer may lie in the over-estimation of the ability of the team as a whole, but the thing that stood out on Saturday was the lack of experience in stiff competition.

A coach bases his selections for spots on his team on what he sees a man do in actual competition. Next fall the team will get to work early—likely around September 9—and when McGill troops into Toronto on the fifth of October a wide-awake and capable squad will give them a hot reception.

Next year's Blues will definitely challenge the other Toronto teams in the City Series if the various schedules permit, but, even though the Yates Cup will be at stake, the winning team will not continue into the Grey Cup C.R.U. playdowns, as this process is clearly vetoed in the Intercollegiate constitution. Toronto will field an Intermediate entry in the league with O.A.C., Western, and McMaster, and a freshman team is also in the wind, if the much talked of City Junior League finally functions next fall. The other teams in this group will probably be Argonauts, and Balmy Beach Juniors, plus a Kiwanis entry.

This year's team had the old injury jinx dogging its footsteps at every turn.



Pictured above is Al Scott, one of the main spark plugs of this year's Blues.

to slow down to a walk last Saturday; McReynolds, a key man in the Stevens' strategy on Saturday, retired in the first quarter with torn side muscles; Lawrence was rushed to the hospital with a concussion; Farmer and Henry were casualties in the Western game

(Continued on page 4)

U.C. Parliament To Debate Strike

"Resolved that this House would approve a country-wide strike of labor to maintain war-time take-home pay" will be the subject of the U.C. Parliament debate to take place in the Junior Common Room on Tuesday afternoon, at four o'clock.

Alan Porter, IV Poli. Sc., and Anne Levine, II Law, will form the Government. Harry Eastman, III Poli. Sc., and Marguerite Delaney, II Eng. Lang. and Lit., will speak for the Opposition.

A resolution will also be introduced supporting the stand of the Ford Strikers in Windsor.

Advisory Office Settles Veteran's Worries, Woes

"How can I live on \$60. a month?"
"Where's my cheque anyway?"
"Where's a good place to get a dress suit?"

Attentively and sympathetically, Mrs. Margery King listens to these and similar questions daily between 10 and 4 as troubled veterans visit the University Advisory Bureau at 67 St. George St. She then refers the ex-service student to an appropriate counsellor—one of a panel of about 20 members of the University staff qualified and able to advise.

The Bureau opened on October 15 and has in the month since interviewed almost a thousand ex-service men and women. Of this figure, 375 were inquiries regarding entrance to the University. Three hundred others were concerned with non-receipt of maintenance grant cheques which were due last week.

Regarding that delay, Mrs. King has one well-rehearsed explanation: The Department of Veterans' Affairs has been overwhelmed by the sudden rush of discharges anxious to use their education benefits; even after the veteran's application has been approved and a letter sent advising him of the fact, there is a two-week lapse before a cheque is sent out by the Treasury; D.V.A. re-

ceives daily from the Bureau a list of veterans in urgent need of their cheques and returns a report explaining the delay.

Among the assorted problems to reach the ears of Bureau receptionist, Mrs. King, was one recently to come from a student inquiring about his cheque.

D.V.A. reported that the student had requested that the money be sent to his wife. "But," he cried in alarm, "I am not married!" D.V.A. had provided him with a wife and children. Records have since been adjusted and the bachelor is happy in the possession of a single man's allowance.

Another patron of the Bureau service wanted to know where to get a dress suit. The Bureau provided the information.

Yet another requested the Bureau to raise his \$60 maintenance allowance. Although flattered by his opinion of their influence, the Bureau could give him no assurance that such an increase was likely.

Were the ex-servicemen on the campus to keep an itemized account of expenses, Mrs. King agreed, it might illustrate the inadequacy of the present allowance and persuade the government to make certain adjustments.

The Varsity The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1945

No. 33

WILL PROBE INDUSTRIAL STRIKES

Electrical Engineers Meet Praise Microscope Workers

"The five men who first worked on our electron microscope are all in the United States now and they are the top men in the field," said Professor E. F. Burton in his lecture on the development of the electron microscope Friday night. This lecture was given in conjunction with the Toronto Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

In his lecture Professor Burton explained that when it was discovered that light acted like motion it became known that it was impossible to enlarge anything beyond a certain size with a light microscope. This was because there was confusion in the image resulting from interference of the light waves. The limit to which an image could be enlarged depended upon the wave length of the light used.

With the discovery in this century that electrons behave like light, they have a wave motion and the electron beams can be focussed with magnetic and electro-

static lenses, the possibilities of magnification were greatly increased. The wave length of the electrons is much shorter than the wave length of light. As a result confusion does not occur until an enlargement about a hundred times the size of the best possible results with the light microscope is made.

Demonstrating the abilities of the electron microscope, Professor Burton showed the first picture which was taken with the machine in the Physics Building. It was a picture of the edge of a razor blade which made it look like a mountain range. Other slides which he showed were pictures of germs which had never been seen before the development of the electron microscope.

The next lecture of the series will be given by Mr. S.G. Ellis at 8-p.m., in room 43 of the Physics building next Friday. Mr. Ellis who will speak on "The Electron Microscope: Recent Advances" has worked on the machine in the Physics building during the past year and a half.

C. U. P. Flashes

Fingal Buildings Sold To Western McMaster Plans To Build Memorial

LONDON, Ont., Nov. 12. (CUP)—Construction of Western's new cafeteria, additional classrooms and offices is scheduled to start immediately. With the allocation by the War Assets Corporation of the two "H" shaped buildings, acquired from Fingal Bombing School, plans for the erection of the new buildings have been accelerated.

The new cafeteria will accommodate 50 percent more diners than the present one. Of the four units obtained, three will be used, whereas the fourth will be completely dismantled, and from it, extra furnishings will be obtained. Another kitchen will be added to the cafeteria building, which will not be ready until after Christmas.

HAMILTON, Ont., Nov. 12 (CUP)

A proposal has been placed before the McMaster Student Council that, by means of student endeavour, a memorial be built to honor the men of McMaster who fell in the two Great Wars. The Chancellor has approved this proposal and encourages further action. A temporary committee has been appointed by the council to present the proposal to the student body and obtain their opinion of the tentative suggestions of a swimming pool or stadium, and encourage further ideas.

When the student decision on the memorial has been made, planning, finance, advertising and canvassing committees will be formed.

Nightly Visions Produce 'The Face'

Dreams come true, made public, and setting records make news.

The story-behind-the-story of the largest woman's face ever to appear on a campus poster traces back to the dreams of Dunc Smith, III Law. Weary from working on the U.C. Folies, Dunc found imprinted on his nocturnal cinema the huge letters "UC" and a face—enormous but exquisite. No end would satisfy Dunc but that this nicotine-nurtured Amazon should stop advertising cigarettes and serve the Folies.

Red tape, which stretched from a Toronto college to a Montreal advertising agency, must needs be cut; but the poster's presence in the U.C. rotunda covers that series of incidents. A board of co-ed advisers was formed to supervise the assemblage of the poster's 13 pieces, jig-saw fashion. The nose, eyes, and mouth, it may be said, all wound up where nose, eyes and mouth should wind up.

This professional note does not sound alone. Professional talent rages through all fields of entertainment from Jack Lennon, former dancing instructor with The Army Show, to Ken Peacock, whose orchestra has been scheduled for the King Edward Hotel. Folies advisers have experience with scripts of The Army Show, the Alan Young show, and the Happy Gang. Notable eccentric of the show, Paul Serson, causes awe when he composes music in a cloud of smoke and with the radio blaring distracting melodies.

ORGAN RECITAL

Dr. Healey Willan will give the second in a series of organ recitals at five o'clock this afternoon in Convocation Hall.

Varsity Lecture

The third in the current series of journalism lectures dealing with night editing, will be given by a member of the staff of *The Varsity* in Room 37 of University College at five o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

This lecture is deemed necessary in the light of recent technical difficulties in the production of *The Varsity*. Further instructions in proof-reading, head-writing and the solving of make-up problems will be dealt with.

It is very important that all those interested in the night-editing phase of the publication of *The Varsity* attend this lecture.

Scientific Workers Elect Executive

Bill Fairley, IV General, was elected chairman of the newly-formed Canadian Association of Scientific workers executive on this campus, at an organization meeting last Wed. night. Bill Olinyk, MP&C, is secretary of the group and Kathleen Young, IV Psychology, treasurer.

Five Organizations Join Wires Sent Participants

ANSWER OF UNIONS GIVEN

By Bob Marjoribanks

Five campus organizations were represented last night at the first meeting of a committee established to discover and present facts in connection with current industrial strikes. The committee was composed of delegates from the University C.C.F. Club, the University Labor Progressive Club, the Student Christian Movement, the newly-formed Humanist Club and the International Students Club. The delegates were empowered by their respective executives to participate in an impartial investigation into the history of the Ford strike at Windsor and strikes in other parts of Canada and to submit the results of the committee's investigation.

Challenge Offered By Humanist Club

At the meeting of the Humanist Club last week, a challenge was presented to the student body by the statement that, "students, as the better educated minority in very community can make valuable contributions towards solving everyday problems, and should not hesitate to assume their responsibility to society."

To better define the function and interests of the club short talks were given on the philosophy of humanism, "the belief in mankind," the organization and purpose of Community Councils and Cuses; the problem of religious education in schools; and the results of a religious attitude survey on the campus.

I.S.C. Gathering Will Swap Views

Donald Robertson a former Canadian radio announcer will lead a discussion on the Japanese-Canadian situation tomorrow afternoon when The International Student Club meets at Wymilwood at 4-p.m. Students from the foreign countries represented on the campus will then take up the discussion, adding their various views on the problem.

Thelma Kerr, president of the club, pointed out that many foreign representatives have already attended meetings, "Yet" she said, "there are still many who have lived in other countries who have not as yet been introduced to the group; to these, the I.S.C. extends a special welcome, and it also reminds others that the club is not closed to Canadians but rather it is for all students interested in becoming acquainted with the various races and world cultures represented on the campus."

Ethel Klassen, chairman of the committee, disclosed to *The Varsity* last night that the committee had already begun its investigation. A telegram has been sent to the Ford Motor Company at Windsor requesting that the management wire 200 words to the committee briefly outlining the company's position in the Windsor dispute. A telegram has also been sent to Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, federal Minister of Labor, with a request for information in regard to the position of the government. Similar messages were sent to Murray Cotterill, chairman of the Toronto Ford Strike Committee, and the United Electrical Workers Union which is picketing the Imperial Optical Company.

Late last night the committee on strikes had received replies from Mr. Cotterill and the U.E.W. and expected to receive to-day a communication from Labor Minister Mitchell and the Ford Company.

Mr. Ross Russel, Director of Organization, U.E.W., C.I.O., last night issued the following reply which we quote in part:

"Mr. Sidney Hermant in his capacity as an employer of labor, has refused to obey the laws of this country effecting the democratic rights of his workers to have a trade-union. In addition to declaring this strike we have been forced to open prosecution proceedings.

"By a unanimous recommendation of a federal government conciliation board the union agreement was to have been signed not later than August 1, 1945. Although both parties accepted the board's decision Mr. Hermant later refused to comply.

"A board of conciliation set up by the federal Minister of Labor commenced its hearings into the dispute early in the spring and by July 5, 1945, made a unanimous report containing a full union agreement which was to be signed not later than August 1.

(Continued on page 4)

Offers Free Publicity Boot Cobbler Refuses

Someone had suggested that the cobbler would make a story.

The reporter agreed.

The reporter, shy, and in search of an "open sesame" at the shoemaker's shop, examined his own footwear, selected two pair of shoes and one slipper in need of repair, and set out.

He entered the Harbord Street establishment known as "Shoe Repairs", deposited his footwear on the counter and waited while the old cobbler scrutinized the collection.

"For three heels, one slipper repair and three half soles," he decided at length, "four dollars and twenty-five cents." Quickly he grabbed the shoes and placed them on a shelf behind him, then turned and gazed with finality at the reporter.

Never or now, mused the reporter.

"I'm from *The Varsity*," he explained. The shoemaker looked quizzical and dissatisfied at this break from the ritual. "That's the campus newspaper. It's published on the campus for the students

and the feature editor thought, well, that perhaps we could write a story about you. You know, your business and you! How you've been here for thirty years and what you've been seeing. He thought, that perhaps you would—"

"How much will it cost me?"

"Oh, nothing. Not a cent. We just want some of your experiences, yes, experiences, with students and their shoes."

"Ah yes," he said, reaching for a long sabre and, to the reporter's relief, slicing up some leather. "Ah yes. But I will pay no money."

"Oh no! We don't want you to advertise. Just to talk about your life here in the cobbler's shop. That's all."

"But I have no time to read."

"What?" the reporter queried desparately, "has that got to do with it?"

The cobbler gave a glance of understanding pity and repeated, "I do not read." He turned his back and concentrated on a sole.

As someone had suggested, the cobbler might have made a story.

Editorial

Letting Things Slip

"Don't," said the third-year man puffing his way around Hart House running track, "let things slip in your first couple of years of college. Don't, whatever else you do, let your Physical Training credits lag." The student in question went on to confide how he had deemed other things than P.T. of top rank priority, how he had failed to get the required number of credits. He regretted his lack of foresight.

That is but one rather pathetic example of what can happen to students who lose their perspective early in their college careers. There are—and even the athletic directors would admit this—other activities than P.T. in the University of Toronto. There are more important activities. But there are also activities as P.T., which have their place, and are put in that place for a definite purpose. Likewise there are lectures, essay assignments, course bibliographies, and many extracurricular cultural pursuits. Lectures, essays, and background reading are almost as easily let slip as is P.T. Neither they nor P.T. should be neglected.

Incubator of Laziness

To proceed from the particular to the general along this line of thought, the point can be made that it is bad business to develop the easily acquired habit of letting things slide. Life on the campus seems specially conducive to the development of such habits. The University, carrying on its daily routine in evident obliviousness to the presence or absence of any one or any half dozen students, is much too efficient an incubator of laziness and indifference to obligation. Such laziness, unfortunately, seems to require little enough encouragement to emerge from its nascent state. The student who submits to the late-rising, midmorning breakfasting, afternoon coffee-drinking routine is in grave danger of doing himself a lasting disservice.

No Compulsion

The University can scarcely be blamed for failing to operate on a compulsory attendance basis—some departments do within limits, and these are generally resented by the student body. The University would, indeed, be failing in its function of preparing students for useful citizenship if it should resort to enforced attendance in all courses. It would be deferring the day when young men and women could no longer put on other shoulders the weight of making decisions. There is seldom anything akin to compulsory attendance in any position of responsibility likely to be met upon graduation from the university. So the university helps to prepare the student by saying simply to him or to her: "It's up to you."

The question remains, however, whether the students at large are up to it. They should be ready to assume at least that small measure of responsibility for their own welfare that is involved in getting up in the morning, without the assistance of a dozing mother, an affectionate young family pup, or a sergeant-major, neither doing nor affectionate. They should, likewise, be capable of developing and enforcing sufficient self-discipline to guarantee covering a course between September and April. That's surely not asking too much, although it is a beginning.

Further Danger

But the danger in the university system seems not to lie only in its demand for a measure of self-discipline in the student. It is to be found also in the element of discrimination and judgment required of the student in picking and choosing among the manifold activities offered and in allocating to those chosen a time-priority commensurate with their respective importance to the individual concerned. That takes a good deal of perspective, and is difficult in proportion. Again, however, it is a miniature of the problem to be met upon graduation; and, again, in its peril lies its value to the student.

The admonition of that third-year student, weary and contrite in his blue gym shorts, is one that might well be taken to heart by others who may be tempted to dodge this or that undergraduate obligation, whether they think it smart or wise so to do. "Don't," he puffed, "let things slip!"

The Varsity

Established 1880
Member Canadian University Press
Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editor-in-Chief.....W. Hugh Kenner, B.A.
Women's Editor.....Peggy Bates, A.T.
Managing Editor.....Robert R. Robinson, A.T.
Assistant.....Barbara K. Hood, B.A.
Makeup Editor.....Phil Shackleton, B.A.
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Staff Photographer.....Ralph Jones, A.T.
Business and Advertising Manager E. A. MACDONALD

Night Editor—Don Scott.
Assistant—Matt Dennis.

Movies

"There's The Bell"

Anticipating that someone is going to be fooled by the fact that Bing Crosby produced it, R. L. G., one of this department's reviewers, has returned from "The Great John L." at the Uptown with the advice: "Don't let the fact that Bing Crosby produced it fool you."

Having called to this bit of Hollywood deceit, R.L.G. in a fury of exposed defames "The Great John L." as "just another product churned out of the Hollywood biography mills."

From said mills have emerged this season such assorted personalities as Texas Guinan, George Gershwin, Frederick Chopin et al, et joe, et sam. And now Mr. Sullivan, a man who might have lived as Hollywood fancies he did, had not been so busy fighting.

"The Great John L." we gather from R.L.G., wanders rather deliberately from fact. The story of the Boston Strong Boy, if you'll pardon us and, please, let us exonerate R.L.G., does not ring true.

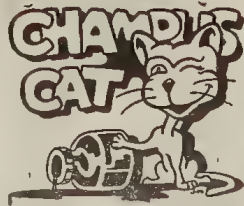
For purposes of alleged palatability, the plot disregards his so-factual gloves, and concentrates on his semi-fictional loves.

(Memo to Research Ed: Find out if Sullivan wore boxing gloves.)

John L.'s mercurial love affairs are ominous. Destiny directs the boxer to drink. But Sullivan, stalwart lad that he was, pulls himself together in time for a last-reel temperance lecture, recovers one of his ladies who has seemingly been dazzled by the brilliance of Sullivan's newly-polished halo.

Greg McLure, we see by R.L.G.'s report, is "extremely convincing in the title role." Misses Barbara Britton and Linda Darnell, he says, "leave nothing to be desired."

Companion feature is "Senorita From



Correspondence

(Champus Cat has no qualms about publishing unsigned letters. Champus Cat deplores the pompous attitude of a certain page-two neighbour—mentioning no initials—regarding such missives. Champus Cat will publish any letters that anyone cares to unsign. These letters are Hey Nonny Mouse and that, feels Champus Cat, is his meat!)

Dear Editor:

My room mate and I are not so compatible as we could be. He gets up every morning at 8.30 and stomps around our room with a terrible vengeance. He seems to me to crunch his corn flakes with a deliberate extra crunch. It all awakens me and then I can't get to sleep again and, instead, worry all morning long about the lectures I am missing. Can you explain to me why my room mate gets up so early? Know where I can get parlor and bath without bedlam?

Signed: UNSIGNED.

Dear Unsigned:

Why does your room mate get up early? Why does your room mate get up so early? That, my friend, is your problem! And it's all yours. About a new room, see Miss Bell in the S.A.C. office. For homes Miss Bell toils. Nice hearing from you. —EROS.

The West." Consult your movie timetable, suggests R.L.G., and you may chance to avoid same. ERM.

Art, Music and Drama

Chronicle Combat

In commissioning a number of prominent Canadian artists to go with the forces and make a record of Canada's war effort, the government of Canada gave these men an women a glorious chance to demonstrate whether or not art really is a vital part of contemporary life. The majority answered in a brilliant affirmative; a few in rather dismal negatives. Examples of both results are at present to be seen in the Hart House Exhibition of War Artists.

A most noteworthy feature of the exhibition seems to me to be its demonstration of the marked superiority of watercolors to oils in recording the vivid action and kaleidoscopic drama of war. Almost without exception, the oils on the south wall appeared dull and lifeless, by contrast with the sparkling spontaneity of the watercolors on exhibition opposite them. The oils were posed and stiff creations; the watercolors had that verve and freshness as coming from on-the-spot creation.

A clear demonstration is provided here of the contributions abstractions and non-objectivism have to make to representational art. These painters were all given a specific task—namely, to communicate to the home population and posterity knowledge about combat conditions, for which purpose they were sent right to the scenes for action. A very few produced almost photographic transcriptions of what they saw. The bulk of production—and herein lies the permanent worth of the war artists' record, as distinct from the photographic record—used abstract values of line and color to enhance representation, and created chronicles with pure aesthetic as well as historical value—i. e., appealing

editors the student newspaper would undoubtedly catalogue with monotonous precision the weather for the past week on page one and stock market reports for the past month on page four: with Ford Motor Company advertisements on pages two and three!

The Varsity is by no means perfect from it. But in my opinion the supposed attack on its editorial staff last week was a clear case of deceitfully "Putting the accent on the wrong syllable." And I can hardly find solace, finally, in the meek apology given by the editor-in-chief who on even less deserving occasions has certainly been able to take good care of The Varsity and of himself. NOEL CHAPMAN

to the associated as well as to the purely aesthetic emotions, as all true works of art should do. Only a few works fell into the error of abstraction to the point of blurring or distortion of facts—legitimate in certain phases of art, but not for war chronicling.

The water colors, and especially the three striking portraits by comfort to my mind dominated the show. With exceptions in this department, the work in general seemed to me to be a little inferior to other examples of war art that I have seen. That is a personal opinion of what is on the whole a very interesting and instructive exhibition.

ALAN GOWANS

To Hold Dance

On Tuesday Nov. 13, at 8 o'clock, The Honor Science—Household Economics Club will hold its annual Fall Party. Girls of the above courses and men of all faculties are invited.

Lorne Cameron, president, said that the purpose of the club is "to provide a setting less formal than the lecture-room, where classes may become better acquainted. For this reason, all the club's activities are "Come single, go home double" affairs.

There will be dancing and refreshments as usual; entertainment planned includes novelty dances and skits.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the first instalment of University of Toronto Scholarships (not including College Scholarships) may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

RECORD HOUR

The record program, held daily from 4:00 to 5:30 in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to the men and women of every college and faculty. Today's program:

Williams—Overture to the Wasps
Prokofiev—Classical Symphony
Hindemith—Kleine Kammermusik
Shostakovich—Symphony No. 5.

DISHING the DIRT

about the folks you thought you knew pretty well . . .



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U. C. FOLLIES

PRESENTS

"ANYTHING WARM WILL DO"

WATERCADE DANCING

Hart House, Friday, Nov. 16th

U. C. LISTS STILL PREFERENTIAL

Those on waiting list may pick up remaining tickets. Dance tickets, which include Watercade show, also on sale for those unfortunate who haven't signed the lists.

TICKETS ON SALE IN JUNIOR COMMON ROOM
12-2 p.m. 4-5 p.m.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Hart House Bulletin Board

GLEE CLUB

The regular rehearsal of the Glee Club will be held in the Music Room to-day at 5:00 p.m. Complete attendance is urged in preparation for the C.B.C. audition on 20th November.

Dents Nose Out Trinity Rugby Schedule Over

Dents' extracted a 1-0 victory over Trinity last night to wind up their regular Interfaculty rugby schedule. It was a hotly contested struggle all the way, as both teams were in scoring position many times but blew their chances.

A long Trinity pass took play to the Dents' 40, but they failed in two plays and their kick was brought out to the Dents' three-yard line. Several plays later, Moore intercepted a Trinity pass on his own 27, but the Dents' attack bogged down. The quarter ended with

Dents in possession on the midfield stripe, due largely to a 15-yard Trinity loss on an end run attempt.

Two long passes took them to the Trinity 12, with Moore tossing, and Lyons receiving. A field goal effort was blocked and Trinity recovered. A no yards penalty gave Dents another break, but Trinity intercepted a pass attempt on their own 10, and the half ended with the score 0-0.

After the kick-off, play ranged back and forth with a series of aerial plays, finally giving the ball to the Tooth-pullers on their five-yard tape. The Blueman, failing to move the ball in two tries, kicked to their own 42 to end the quarter.

Midway through the final stanza came the game-winning upset. Moore, intercepting a Trinity forward, ran the ball 65 yards down field; then Leuty kicked the deciding point. Desperately, Trinity tried to overcome the single point lead, but the final whistle foiled their attempts.

Moore of Dents stood out at quarter, ably assisted by Lyons and Leuty. Farquharson and Huicke starred for the red and black.

LACROSSE

Med's own Jimmy McKay threw exactly half his team's goals past Hennessy, the School netminder, in the Meds I-Sr. S.P.S. lacrosse game yesterday. The final score was 12-6 for the as yet undefeated embryonic M.D.'s. The rest of the redmen's counters came from the sticks of Spooner, Toogood, Rogers and Rae.

Moorehead paced the slide-rule-men by three times beating Wilsoq in the Med nets. McDonough, who was always in there trying, came up with two, while Tredgett garnered one for himself.

Occasionally it seemed as if the boys were trying to provide the Med team with patients to practise on; but it was really quite a gentlemanly game, with only two displays of fisticuffs, and three penalties given for cross-checking, and sundry other misdemaneours.

SPEAKING OF SPORT

By Jerry Ewins

Them Days Is Gone

And there was Phil in coveralls, with a bushel basket full of tools and a fiendish grin on his determined face, dismantling table by table, table by table. They might at least put blinds on the doors. To be forced to view such willful desecration—to be forced to just stand there and realize that there's nothing you can do about it—it's too much to ask of a human whose first written word was scratched on his slate with a dilatory piece of pool chalk.

The Mop and Pail will undoubtedly notice a tremendous increase in its circulation as a direct result of this ghastly business. The male undergraduate at the University of Toronto will now be forced to purchase this other morning newspaper if he is to keep pace with the early events of the outside world. Phil's paper will trek homewards with him in the evenings, and Junior will resume his daily perusal of the adventures of Secret Agent X-9.

If only there was some great moral purpose behind it all—the "be-all or the end-all here"—but to corrupt the sweet, innocent minds of those gentlemanly engineers at such an early age . . .

Dispatch that bottle of Sloan's posthaste, mother, they're treating sprained thumbs out at Ajax now.

Current Rumors

There are always plenty of rumors floating around in sporting circles, but the latest have Stu Scott going back with Beaches for their Grey Cup playoffs. Locker-room gossip says Bobs Henry and Armstrong, still theoretically under Indian contracts, are considering similar moves. The Directorate meets tonight fellows, you're on your own from there.

The Hockey Blues

It has been definitely decided to enter a Junior B team in the local O.H.A. circuit, and the first practice takes place at the arena tomorrow at five o'clock. Ace Bailey will look after the team for the first few weeks, but a separate coach will be appointed as soon as possible. The number of games played will depend on how the league draws team entries; thus nothing definite will be known till around the first of December, although at least a dozen contests are assured. The team will not go on into any league playoffs if it happens to finish the season on top of the heap. The Senior team will be something else entirely, but there should be a good deal of friendly rivalry between the two throughout the training periods.

Tuesday's Tidbits

The Standing Hockey Committee has come out with the fact that Pharmacy will ice a team for the first time in years in the Jennings' Cup loop, and it is said that Forestry and Vic are anxious to throw in two teams this winter. U.C. is reportedly dickering for a three-team entry from amongst its constantly swelling ranks of male enrollment . . . The Mulock Cup semifinals have been changed to this Thursday and Friday, with the final now scheduled for next Wednesday. Vic still looks good from here . . . Jr. U.C. are apparently trouncing all comers in the volleyball setup this fall, Mayzell and Himmel, two of last winter's basketball Blues, handling most of the spiking duties between them. P.H.E. are the only other team to show any promise . . . The Senior Harrier will be run off rain or shine at High Park this Saturday morning. The old "Cross Country" moniker seems to have fallen by the wayside now that the Indians are confined to reservations and any stadium they can find.

SPORTS CALENDAR

RUGBY	—3.45—Sr. SPS	Sr. Med	Marshall, Cross, Kerrison
SOCCER	—4.00—FW—Dent FE—Trin II	Emman	Life For Roberts
LACROSSE	—4.00—SPS III —5.00—Vic	For	Price U.C. Rae
SWIM LEAGUE	—4.00—Dent Trin B	SPS III	Moffat For
VOLLEYBALL	—1.00—PHE II —4.30—St.M.C. —5.30—III Med —6.30—I Med —7.30—For B —8.30—Wyc A	Vic V Vic III Trin D Vic IV Trin C Emm A	Cooke Starkman Swan Swan Swan

Ski Club Committee Meeting, Tues. 5 p.m.

St. Hilda's Common Room. Ask for Judy Rowe.

Varsity Basketball and Hockey

Junior Hockey practices start Wednesday, 14th Nov., at 5 p.m. at Varsity Arena.

Senior Basketball practices start Wednesday, 14th Nov., at 5 p.m. in main Gym.

Senior Hockey practices start Monday, 19th Nov., at 5 p.m. at Varsity Arena.

APPLICATIONS FOR MANAGERS FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY & BASKETBALL WANTED AT ATHLETIC OFFICE

The Sportswoman

By Polly Mutz

In Brief

Due to an acute shortage of space, we are bound to record a bare minimum of facts . . . the Physio basketball team trounced the Occupational Therapy girls with a score of 21-8; the game was not too well organized, but one player was worthy of comment . . . Armstrong, a forward on the Physio team. Which seems to be the sum total of space allotted.

Scoring—Continued

Bartlett, McGill	0	0	6	1	7	Smylie, McGill	1	0	0	0	5
Grass, Varsity	1	0	0	0	5	Cole, Western	1	0	0	0	5
Fardell, Queen's	1	0	0	0	5	Curtis, Western	1	0	0	0	5
Woods, Queen's	1	0	0	0	5	Curry, Western	1	0	0	0	5
Kniewasser, Queen's	1	0	0	0	5	Walden, Western	0	0	0	2	2
Greenberg, McGill	1	0	0	0	5	Crothers, Queen's	0	0	0	2	2
Hayes, McGill	1	0	0	0	5	Heaton, McGill	0	0	0	1	1
						Porter, McGill	0	0	1	0	1

DAVID LEWIS

Author of "Make This Your Canada".

National Secretary of the C.C.F.

WILL SPEAK ON

"The British Labor Party"

Thur., Nov. 15, 4 p.m.

IN ROOM 8, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

STUDENTS OF ALL FACULTIES ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND.

Scoring Statistics

Two team captains, Herb Ballantyne for Western and Stu Scott of Varsity, worked themselves into a first place tie in the Intercollegiate scoring by virtue of their week-end efforts. Ballantyne picked up a touch and two converts to garner seven points in all, while Scott added only a single point to his 15 total amassed throughout the last month, giving each man 16 for this year's abbreviated schedule.

Varsity's Mel Lawson plunged across the line for his third touchdown on Saturday to secure the runner-up spot with 15. Parry of Queen's, O'Neil, Wardle and Szumlinski of Western, and Lawrence and Henry of Varsity tied for fourth with two touches apiece.

The following are the complete scoring statistics for the past season:

	T	F	G	S	C	P	T
S. Scott, Varsity	0	3	1	6	16		
Ballantyne, Western	1	1	2	6	16		
M. Lawson, Varsity	3	0	0	0	15		
Parry, Queen's	2	0	0	0	10		
Wardle, Western	2	0	0	0	10		
Szumlinski, Western	2	0	0	0	10		
O'Neil, Western	2	0	0	0	10		
Lawrence, Varsity	2	0	0	0	10		
R. Henry, Varsity	2	0	0	0	10		
Milliken, Queen's	0	0	3	5	8		
McFarlane, Western	1	0	2	0	7		

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GREAT DEMAND FOR SEATS FOR "DAFFYDIL NITE" REQUIRES THAT AN EXTRA SHOW BE PRESENTED ON

MONDAY, NOV. 19TH

Only a Few "Singles" Remain for

Tuesday and Wednesday Evening

TICKETS WILL BE SOLD IN HART HOUSE THEATRE BOX OFFICE AS FOLLOWS:

Today from 4 to 6 p.m.

STUDENTS OF MEDICINE

Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m.

OUTSIDE FACULTIES

TICKETS \$1.50 PER PERSON



Ex-Service Students

Do you know that...

A counsellor who has himself seen active service is available during our office hours to consult with you on any question which you may wish to discuss.

**UNIVERSITY ADVISORY
BUREAU FOR EX-SERVICE
STUDENTS**

67 St. George St. ML 3791
Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

REMEMBER?

COSY COMFORTS FOR CAMPUS CO-EDS... there's a wonderful variety from tailored flannel to the gorgeous feminine ones in padded satin at the Evangeline Shops. With coal futures uncertain, we advise not one warm housecoat this winter but two, because you will not want to be without one while 't'other is at the cleaners. There is such a wide variety in housecoats in the Evangeline Shops everywhere that to attempt to describe one or two seems futile when there are so many other attractive ones begging to be given notice, and when your nearest Evangeline Shop is so close you only have to slip over to Yonge and Bloor. It's going to be a "housecoat" winter, gals, so put your bid in early.

TIES! TIES! TIES! Literally thousands of new ties, all the latest colours, styles, patterns. If you feel that your personal appearance lacks that certain something, if you notice to your disgust that the eyes of campus co-eds do not gleam at your approach, in quite the manner to which you are accustomed... (whisper) ... why not take yourself to FRANK STOLLERY'S. Have a private session with one of the experts on tie-choosing and come away with new ties and new hopes, (not that we encourage wolfing but we do think the possibilities of brightening up men's apparel are limited). STOLLERY'S are proud of their ties this season and justly so.

SEASON'S NEWS IN SMARTNESS... Joan Rigby is noted for exclusive designs, the sort of smartness in clothes which takes the accepted fashion trends of the moment and adds that special touch of individual designing which gives to all Joan Rigby clothes an extra quality of fashion achievement. Anything you buy there will give you satisfaction. It is a "wardrobe stabilizer", and long-lasting. Joan Rigby clothes will withstand the knocks of everyday living, and as every girl knows, a really good costume these days is worth holding fast to because replacements don't come easily. Take relatives a-shopping for their better garments at Joan Rigby's.

LET'S BE GLAMOROUS by the fire-side! On cold wet snowy evenings when the Varsity gal comes in from a hard, long day, what a joy it is to slip into a beautifully fashioned Lady Ellis housecoat. There are many housecoats to captivate the campus co-eds, in soft colours and materials. How about a corded bengaline? Padded satin? Especially for the after-lecture-and-before-dinner period when relaxation means a lot, or after a hot bath you can step into a warm cosy wool housecoat in luxurious colours and feel as deliciously warm as you look... Lady Ellis has a shop in this neighborhood, on Yonge, just south of Bloor, and in your neighborhood, too.

FASHIONS FOR YOU! Shopping around Simon Ramm's I saw many different types of day and evening clothes of the kind to captivate the heart of any calculating campus gal, from impressive date dresses for every type of figure to big heavy cosy coats to put you on an even keel for the blustery winter to come. Working and afternoon dresses are also in abundance, especially intended for the shining light who knows the importance of smartness through the day's lectures. Then come those perfectly ideal suits for winter wear, the shorty coat trimmed with soft fur, the skirt to match. This is really a super outfit and can be worn on many a semi-formal occasion as well as on the campus. Just east of Yonge, at 40 Bloor East.

IT'S SIMPLY NOT INTELLIGENT to limp around with a wrenched or

Student Relief Aided Prisoners

André De Blonay will speak to students today at 4:00 p.m. in Room 37, U.C. on behalf of the World Student's Relief organization to which the International Student Service is affiliated. Mr. De Blonay who is secretary of the W.S.R., will stress the need for continued aid to Student Relief organizations for rehabilitation of students all over the world.

"Prisoners of War received aid throughout the War," said M. De Blonay in an interview. "Perhaps these prisoners remember the World Student Relief which provided the direct aid, but your dollars, those raised by Canadian students in the past years were those which, handled by the W.S.R. provided the books and materials enabling student P.O.W.'s to study in prison camps. The need is now greater than ever, however," continued M. De Blonay, "there are students at Caen University, who undaunted by the annihilation of the University Buildings, are continuing their studies in one of these few houses still standing in that city. There are other students studying from communal books, living in garrets or wrecked buildings, working in the daytime and studying at night, determined to keep up their studies at all costs. These are the same students who provided a nucleus for the French Underground, who at the risk of their lives made the invasion of the Normandy Beaches possible," continued M. DeBlonay, "Many of these students gave their lives," he concluded.

M. DeBlonay is currently travelling throughout Canada and the United States on a lecture tour.

U.N.T.D.

All ratings except those who have applied for discharge are to parade Thursday, 15th November, 1945, at 1900.

(2) Parade will be held at the COTC building, 119 St. George Street. Ratings are to use entrance to drill hall at rear of building.

(3) Rig of the day, No. 3's with lanyards.

(4) The following ratings are to report to Ship's Office on or before Wednesday, 14th November: Bell, Frank W.; Davidson, Maurice R.

D. A. F. ROBINSON,
Lieut.-Cmdr. (SB) R.C.N.V.R.,
Commanding Officer, U.N.T.D.

sprained ankle or instep when a patting on of Sloan's Liniment will co-operate with nature to relieve it. Sloan's works by bringing circulation to the spot, driving out the uncomfortable cut-off feeling which results from a part of the body having been injured by a sudden fall or strain. Sloan's is exceedingly strong in its action, does not require rubbing on but merely a gentle patting on with absorbent or fingers, and the effect is almost immediate. Good to relieve simple head colds as an inhalant when a teaspoonful is added to a glass of water.

THIS WEEK'S REVIEW OF NORTHWAYS... Well my children, as you know Northway's has a reputation of originality. Their date dresses are the sort of thing you had in mind but couldn't quite visualize ready-made; wools, crepes in every describable fashion and colour, waiting for you to look 'em over. A Bromleigh Coat of the same colour would twin up nicely, not forgetting that hat and bag which can be selected in compatible colours at the same time. Why not have another outfit and look at the finely woven suits? There are masses of crisp, feminine blouses to set off the good clean lines of the tailor-made suits.

DU BARRY DERMA-SEC Formula is a rich, super-emollient which supplies extra softness to neck and throat, overcomes the dryness which produces wrinkles and activates the functions of the pores to produce a clear-toned skin. This cream for dry skin is a protective for the young, a corrective for the older skin. Use it in the "Beauty-Angle" way to bring up circulation, working upwards along the throat column with both hands, then lie with feet about a foot higher than your head in the way prescribed by famous beauticians, getting new supplies of blood pouring up to nourish the skin of your throat and neck.

New and Entrenous

"Absent Without Leave"

By Ross McLean

Al Appelbaum and Ernie Deutsch who went to early C.O. T.C. camp last summer with McMaster University and who went A.W.O.L. to hitch-hike to Rochester, N.Y., which is 80 miles from Niagara-on-the-Lake, thought they might make a column sometime when there was nothing else to talk about. And, lo, they have.

"I suggested to Ernie that we take a trip into Rochester," said Al. "No," contradicted Ernie, "I suggested it to you".

"Anyway," Al continued, "we wanted something special because all the rest went to Buffalo."

At the last minute, it seemed that Al would not be able to leave so that Ernie set out alone. He left at noon, he told us in a tone that suggested the miraculous, and arrived (in Rochester, that was) at three. At a U.S.O. canteen he sat down to write a postcard to Appelbaum who surprised him, after he had mailed the card, by appearing.

Rochester, they reported, "welcomed us very well," allowed them to spend only \$1.50, provided them with admiring glances ("One girl thought we were paratroopers," said Ernie) and serenaded them with Canadian songs on bus rides for which neighbourly conductors would take no tickets. Rochester offered them two Waves at a canteen dance, showed them its university, impressed them with

DISPUTES

(Continued from page 1)

"In July 1944 about ninety percent of the 175 employees organized into the E.U. On October 25, last year they received certification by the Ontario Labor Relations Board, but negotiations got under way in accordance with the Labor Code, only after the company was threatened by the union with prosecution for its failure to bargain in good faith and the union charges that attempts were made to utilize a Victory Loan Rally in the plant for the purpose of organizing a company union in opposition to the recognized bargaining agency.

"After observing all legal processes in order to induce Mr. Hermant to accept the agreement the union finally resorted to strike action with full approval of the Department of Labor."

The statement from the Toronto Committee on the Ford strike reads in part: "Ten thousand Windsor Ford employees are on strike because after a year and a half of fruitless negotiations and ineffective government 'conciliation', the company still refuses to grant the type of collective bargaining agreement which it has already granted in American plants. All the Ford Motor Company need do to end the strike is grant the same union security clauses which it has had for years in the Detroit plant."

"The record of walkouts, flareups and constant dissatisfaction in Windsor as compared with the comparative harmony in Detroit, with the same union and the same company involved in both plants would indicate that the employees have the right idea."

The telegram to Humphrey Mitchell posed six questions:

"Fact-finding committee formed at the University of Toronto representing several student organizations. Request following information on Ford strike:

"1. Is Ford strike legal?
"2. Will government continue as negotiator?
"3. If negotiations fail can government take over plant?
"4. Will it do so?
"5. Why were packing plants taken over?
"6. What is the legal status of Henry Ford II in strike?
"Earliest possible reply important."

The strike committee has called a meeting to be held on Wednesday at 5:00 o'clock at 48 Admiral Rd.

its Sunday traffic (which is, you may be surprised to hear, twice as heavy as Toronto's on Saturday) and left them with the impression that it was the loveliest city they had ever seen.

Rochester has no street cars, only busses, wide streets, good lighting and is very clean. Cpl. Appelbaum marched duty drill as penalty and Appelbaum almost lost his "hooks" as well as a parcel of food his mother had sent him.

We went to a press preview of Mulberry at Simpson's the other afternoon with Miss Peggy Bates of this paper. Mulberry, if you've been following Simpson's advt. at all diligently, you know already, is a massive port constructed between the first Quebec conference and D-Day to make D-Day possible.

"Just as many ingredients go to the making of a Christmas cake so is a port built up of many items or 'ingredients,'" proclaimed a determined, metaphor-making sign above the first exhibit. A colonel, or cook if we may pursue the culinary figure of speech, was explaining the model (which showed Mulberry in early stages, if we remember correctly) to a dozen or so representatives of the city's press.

We searched desperately for High News people in order to feel superior in the august gathering. (A Simpson's lady had asked us if we were from High News, so you can see.)

"On D plus 10, I think it was," the colonel was saying to his dwindled gathering. "We intercepted a message... We think the British are building a harbor". On D plus 11: 'They are'. So that was the first indication the Germans had of our port."

BLUES

(Continued from page 1)

and finished the season in the stands. Alibis are a poor substitute for a team's losses, but it certainly gives one something to think about after that kind of a season.

Several men deserve credit for their work on the Blues this year, but none are more deserving than the two line stalwarts, Wil Henry and Al Scott. Henry plays inside, a position repeatedly bypassed when the glory is distributed, but Wil's aggressive style and sound defensive work at center secondary was outstanding throughout all the Varsity games. Scott went into the game as a substitute for the injured Gus Campbell, but what a first class replacement he turned out to be. With the exception of a few minutes in the initial Queen's game, he played every minute of the entire season, and his steady drive kept the Varsity line charging. The centre secondary was pin-blocked on nearly every line play, and Al went through the season without committing a single bad snap.

Jack McReynolds and Colin Cranham showed great potential promise as backfielders, and Bill Daniel turned out to be one of the most valuable men on the team with his general utility role of halfback and outside. Rudy Grass also

What's on Today

U. C. Ex-Service Women

All Ex-Service women of U. C. interested in the formation of a social club are invited to attend a meeting in the Women's Union at five o'clock, Wed., Nov. 14.

HISTORY CLUB

Panel discussion on "The role of History in the social sciences"; Prof. Hart, Prof. McDougall. 8 p.m. tonight in the Women's Union with the History club. Everybody welcome.

had a good year through his rugged work at middle wing.

Rumors are circulating these days of Copeland, Steve Karrys, Walden, Myers, Doty, Bulger turning up on the Varsity halfline next fall. If they do,

Tomorrow Night — 8:30 p.m.

PLAQUEST DRAMA GUILD
(Affiliated with Toronto Civic Theatre)

'LARCENY INC.'
Directed by Joseph A. Jolley
The Broadway stage riot by Laura and S. J. Perelman

Harbord Collegiate Auditorium
TICKETS: 50c and 75c
Extra performances
November 16 and 17

ROYAL ALEXANDRA
KING ST. WEST OF UNIVERSITY AVE.

This Week Only
Evgs. At 8:20 Mals. Wed.-Sat. 2:20
BUY SEATS IN ADVANCE
HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSEL CROUSE
(Authors of LIFE WITH FATHER)
Present
The HASTY HEART
THE HILARIOUS NEW YORK and LONDON COMEDY HIT
By JOHN PATRICK
with **JOHN DALL**
Prices (tax included) Evgs. 90c \$1.20 \$1.80 \$2.40 \$3.00
Wed. Mat. 60c \$1.20 \$1.80 Sat. Mat. 60c \$1.20 \$1.80 \$2.40
Box Office Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.—No Phone Orders

Hi Gang! Waxie says



SAMMY KAYE

Conducting the
nation through the Bolika-Wolika, Rollicking, Tongue
Twisting Victor Smash Hit "CHICKERY CHICK" at

THE CAMPUS RECORD BAR 658 Spadina Avenue

AT HARBORD

FOR SALE

Evening wrap and gown. MA. 6090.

TYPING

I'd be very glad to do your typing this year! "Evelyn", Box A, The Varsity.

WANTED

Girl to assist with light house duties, exchange for room and board. Warm comfortable home, congenial atmosphere. Ph. ME. 6693.

LOST

Blue silk umbrella, left in women's cloakroom, U. C., on Friday. Please leave at S.A.C. office.

WANTED

Urgently, "A New Algebra for High Schools" by Miller and Rouke. Phone MO. 5460, Dr. Seaton.

FOR SALE

Beautiful evening gown, pure silk satin, size 18-20, private. LA. 1858.

LOST

Between University College and Medical Bldg., black Parker pen, name engraved, also blue cosmetic kit. Please leave at S.A.C. office or phone MO. 7257.

LOST

Thursday afternoon, pair lady's brown leather handstitched gloves. LY. 2515.

LOST

Admit-to-lectures card, Saturday afternoon, vicinity of the Stadium. Finder please phone Frances Connolly, MI. 5657.

Hermant Replies To Union Alleges "Irresponsibility"

CAMPUS COMMITTEE EXPANDS

"Irresponsible action" on the part of Local 514, United Electrical Workers of America (CIO), "has made it impossible for the Imperial Optical Company to enter into a contractual relationship with the union," Sydney Hermant, assistant to the president of the company, told *The Varsity* yesterday. Mr. Hermant was approached for a statement in reply to charges made by Ross Russel, U.E.W. Director of Organization, in submitting the case for the union to a student committee recently formed to investigate current industrial strikes.

The student committee includes representatives of eight campus organizations—C.C.F. Club, Labor Movement, Humanist Club, Law Club, Sociology Club, Political Science Club, and International Students' Club. Purpose of the committee is to participate in an impartial investigation into the history of the Ford strike at Windsor and strikes in other parts of Canada. A meeting of the committee has been called by Chairman Ethel Klassen for 5 p.m. today at 48 Admiral Road.

"We hope at today's meeting to acquaint any new representatives with the committee's aims, and to plan a more far-reaching and more effective investigation," Miss Klassen told *The Varsity*. "There will be three new campus organizations represented at today's meeting; and still other student groups may be added to the committee."

In reply to the union organizer's allegation that "Mr. Sidney Hermant, in his capacity as an employer of labor, has refused to obey the laws of this country effecting the democratic rights of his workers to have a trade union," the Imperial Optical Company executive said this:

"If I were not obeying the law, all the union organizer would have to do would be to bring the matter to the attention of the law enforcement authorities. He would not have to publish information in a way which tends to grossly mislead those who do not know the true facts of the case."

Mr. Hermant said his company had been quite prepared to sign a union agreement, until the conduct of Local 514 toward the company, its employees, and its management made this "impossible". Employees of the branch factory at Ontario and Dundas streets, Toronto, voted five to one against going on strike in a free, secret ballot, he said. Since the strike was called, "and despite union pressure," never fewer than 50 per cent of the employees have continued to report for work daily. Mr. Hermant reports that greater numbers are returning to work each day.

In his statement, published in part in yesterday's *Varsity*, Union Organizer Russel said that "after observing all legal processes in order to induce Mr. Hermant to accept the agreement the union finally resorted to strike action with full approval of the Department of Labor."

EXTRA ALLOWANCE

If you are maintaining two establishments (e.g.—if your wife or dependent parent lives out of town and you are living in Toronto while at University) you may apply for an extra allowance of five dollars per week. If you have any questions about this, see the University Advisory Bureau, 67 St. George St., between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.



David Lewis, National Secretary of the C.C.F., co-author of "Make This Your Canada," who will be speaking on "The British Labor Party" at an open meeting of the C.C.F. Club in Room 8, U.C. Thurs. Nov. 15, at 4:00 p.m. Mr. Lewis is a Rhodes Scholar. He was President of the Oxford University Debating Union.

McGill Pucksters Name New Coach

MONTREAL, Nov. 12. (CUP)—Dave Campbell, veteran Montreal hockey coach, will coach McGill University's hockey teams this winter, it was learned today. The popular hockey mentor has recently returned from overseas with the rank of major in the Canadian Army. He will succeed Dr. R. B. (Bobby) Bell, who is retiring after many years as coach of the McGill Redmen.

Ballet To The Big Apple All Taken In His Stride

By Wally Belfry

Raised in the ballet but praised for The Big Apple—Jack Lemen was at a cross-roads in life.

Jack, whose dancing has since made him four times director of the U.C. Folies, got his start years ago as a ballet soloist for the renowned Volkoff troupe. Performing at a high-school, he took his intermission by teaching a few students the current dansation, The Big Apple. The Big Apple was bigger in the student's eyes than the ballet so Jack read the sign of the times and became a dancing instructor.

On the 1936 ballet team, Lemen and Company danced before Hitler and other high-ranking Nazis. They still insist their performance gave Der Furor his much-publicized love of La Danse.

Jack hasn't danced his way into matrimony in cutting the choruses from 100 to 25. "No," he explained, "The Army slowed me down."

That he can "really pick 'em" is illustrated by an incident that occurred in one of Jack's army shows. A chorine of his selection and training was dancing

her heart out to a point where she was to advance up-stage, stop and say a few words. She arrived there breathless and speechless. It really didn't matter since a big, tough soldier shouted from the back row "Don't say a word, Honey. Just stand there and let me look at you." One of Jack's can-can routines was drawing too many laughs and the cast was bewildered. That is, until they discovered the little girl on the end was wearing, instead of the orthodox black can-can panties, a pair of lace steps-ins.

Jack's Folies cohorts describe his patience as that of "of Job"; say he amazes all by listening to the music first and then "dreaming up" a motion for every line of the music. As dance director of the Army Show, Jack is credited with a large part in its success.

When directing, Jack assumes a look of intense concentration under furled eye-brows. His typical words, "Straighten your knees, Honey," are smoothly spoken and hit home to a visible extent.

The only regret is that Jack Lemen hasn't a ticket to the Folies!

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1945

No. 34

U. C. PARLIAMENT SUPPORTS STRIKE

Returning European Students Get No G.I. Bill Of Rights

"You can't talk democracy and culture to European students without creating democratic and cultural conditions first," asserted Andre deBlonay General Secretary of the World Student Relief in a campus address yesterday.

"We must remember that to students returning to university life in Europe from prison camps, labor gangs and underground movements there is no 'G.I. Bill of Rights' or comparable measure. Students are stunned and confused upon returning because they are no longer knit by the same ideals and hopes—those of escape and liberty. They face ruined homes, disrupted studies, physical privations and desolation," M. deBlonay said.

Students in Poland have suffered most. When he was in Germany, observing the operation of prison camps during the war, M. deBlonay saw work gangs of Polish girls and boys from the universities marching along under guard, wearing arm-bands with a large yellow "P" upon them. They were inferiors and

only capable of manual labor in the German view. These were only a remnant of the students of Poland, however as the Germans had killed most university students immediately upon entering the country, on Nov. 17, 1939.

A few were saved. These were the 800 members of a French-Polish battalion in the French Army who were interned in Switzerland after the fall of France.

"We managed to have them released from the camps and arranged that they go to a special university started for them. They are the only Poles who were able to continue their studies and now they have degrees in many fields and form a nucleus of culture among Polish youth," M. deBlonay said.

"In France, students became leaders in resistance movements and the Maquis. They printed papers, organized sabotage, and helped escaped allied prisoners. Very few survived to return to normal life after the liberation."

In Norway, M. deBlonay said, the

(Continued on page 4)

37-32 Vote Backs Strikers On "Take-Home" Pay Issue

FORMER PRIME MINISTER HEARD

Approval of "a country-wide strike of labor to maintain wartime 'take-home' pay, was voiced by the second session of University College Debating Parliament last night. By a majority of five votes the government, supported by Hon. Allan Porter and Hon. Anne Levine, succeeded in passing the resolution which was opposed by Hon. Harry Eastman and Hon. Marguerite Delaney.

"That this house supports the strike of the Canadian Ford workers and upholds the justice of their demands," was the text of a motion introduced before the orders of the day by Hon. Phillip Cooper. Mr. Cooper's motion was supported by a vote of 51 to 13.

Speaking in support of a country-wide strike, Hon. Allan Porter declared, "This war will have been fought in vain if it does not bring a peace with prosperity, security and freedom. These things can be possible only with a high level of income as well as with economic democracy, meaning the right of workers to have a voice in the determination of working conditions. If it were necessary for a general strike as a last resort, it could be justified on the ground that the industrialists have always had the last resort in the past."

CORRECTION

Tickets for "Daffydil Nite" are \$1.25 per person, not \$1.50 as stated in an advertisement in yesterday's issue of *The Varsity*.

HEALTH EXAMINATIONS

Appointments for annual medical examinations may now be made with the University Health Service. All male first and second year students and all those desiring to participate in athletics who have not had their medical examinations should report to the Health Service immediately for appointments.

On Friday, third year students may report to make their appointments.

Ex-Servicewomen To Have Club

Plans for the formation in the Arts Colleges of ex-servicewomen's clubs for social functions and also to help disabled men in Christie St. Hospital were discussed at an open meeting held in the Women's Union Monday.

Meetings are scheduled for every second Thursday, but the group will meet Monday Nov. 19, when all women veterans can meet their newly-appointed S.A.C. representative, Claire Rutherford, a former sergeant in the RCAF (WD).

"We are here to pass judgment upon an act, illegal, unethical and unwise, and it would be a reflection indeed upon the acumen of the honorable members if they neglect to perceive the disastrous consequence of a country-wide strike."

Supporting the desirability of maintaining wartime "take-home" pay, Hon. Anne Levine stated that "an increase in wages could, to a large extent, maintain a high national income and therefore a high standard of living."

"A federal strike," she contended, "can only be supported as a final weapon after grievance procedures have failed. One need only look at the strike at Windsor today to see the notoriety that can arise in the dispute between management and labor."

Hon. Marguerite Delaney, final

(Continued on page 4)

Can't Practice In Private Laments The Carillonneur

By John McRae

"Bells have always fascinated me," said J. Leland Richardson, carillonneur of the University. "Why when the news of the Armistice in 1918 came through I tore up a back street, straight to an old blacksmith's shop where a cracked fire-bell was hanging, and banged away for all I was worth."

It was Saturday morning, Nov. 10 just before the beginning of the Memorial Service, and the big bell was tolling in the Hart House Tower. The inside of the Tower resembles both a modern factory and a mediaeval castle. A long spiral stair case leads up to the room where the carillonneur plays. A great pendulum swings to and fro in a wire cage on one side of the room. Perched on a little platform above it, a complicated mass of wheels and levers ticks quietly to itself. A little light filters through the narrow slits in the thick walls and a couple of bare bulbs supply the rest.

Suddenly the carillonneur, sitting before a wire affair resembling an elongated loom brought his foot down with a resounding crash and the big bell tolled again.

"That's it," he said swinging around. "I guess they'll be starting now." "Yes," he continued, going on with his story, "I have always liked bells. In 1922 I was standing on the corner of Queen and Church when I heard the first car-

illon in North America begin ringing. It was in the Metropolitan Church. That decided me. Five years later I was studying in the National Carillon School of Belgium. In 1930 I was appointed the official Carillonneur of the University."

Mr. Richardson has a unique position among musicians. It is impossible for him to practice in private as every other musician can. A carillon is a very public instrument. It is also rather faunting to play. The heaviest bell weighs four and a half tons and requires 25 pounds pressure to play it. He very rarely comes out of a recital without at least two blistered fingers and a pair of sore feet. But this is the least that might happen considering the energy and violence he puts into his playing.

Since the 23 bells in the Tower have a range of a little under two octaves his repertoire is definitely limited. Only ballads, simple hymns, patriotic songs and some of the lighter classics can be transposed with pleasing effect.

Mr. Richardson gave 25 concerts over the CBC during the summer and has a regular program every Sunday evening from 830 to 930. The Carillonneur calls this the "Twilight Hour" even though, as he says, it is as black as the ace of spades during most of the year at that time.

History Linked To Social Sciences

"There is no antagonism between history and the social sciences," declared Professor C. W. M. Hart, as he opened the round table discussion on history's role in the social sciences last night at the Women's Union. According to the speaker the distinction between history and the social sciences is that the former is a body of arranged facts and the latter a method which is applied to facts.

Professor V. W. Bladen, chairman for the evening, asked Professor Dr. J. McDougall to continue the discussion.

Quoting from Bury, Professor McDougall said history is a science . . . nothing less and nothing more. He claimed that rather than merely collecting facts, an historian selects facts and judges the conduct of man in society, but not with finality or subjectiveness.

In conclusion, Professor B. Wilkinson expressed the belief that both history and the social sciences are intimately linked in the study of humanities.

RECORD HOUR

The record program, held daily from 4:00 to 5:30 in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to men and women of every college and faculty. Today's program:

Ravel—Introduction and Allegro (Clement)—Two sonatas for two pianos
Beethoven—Quartet in G. Minor (opus 18, no. 2)
Haydn—Concerto for Trumpet
Bach—Concerto for two violins.

Editorial

A Matter Of Policy

The Varsity offers no apology for the recent outcropping of controversial political matter in its news columns. Unfortunately, experience has shown that we can barely print the word "strike" without touching off a barrage of denunciatory letters. People have written to accuse us of being red, pink, and black. One correspondent, more in sorrow than in anger, calls us yellow. No one has yet troubled to point a shaking finger and shriek that we are true blue, but we expect the spectrum to be explored in that direction any day now.

It is rather fun to receive such polychromatic gems in every morning's mail. We would not willingly put a damper on such enthusiasts. But recently some of our more balanced friends have displayed alarm at our policy: principally because they are not sure what it is. What follows is intended to enlighten them.

Our Policy

The Varsity's policy is to print whatever news will interest or enlighten its readers.

But because virtually everything on the globe is both interesting and enlightening, while we have only four pages at our disposal, we must select.

Our principle of selection is to insist on a campus tie-in.

If Henry Ford proposes renewal of arbitration, that is the business of the downtown papers.

But if a campus organization such as the Hoopla Club votes a condemnation of Henry Ford, that is grist for The Varsity.

In printing the news of the Hoopla Club's action, we do not in any way commit ourselves, or our publishers, to the views of the Hoopla Club.

The Hoopla club's business is to have views. Our business is to tell our readers about those views.

If the Tip-Tap Club, on the contrary, passes a resolution praising Henry Ford to the skies, we will tell our readers about that, too. But we are in no way committed to the views of the Tip-Tap Club. Surely that should be obvious.

Now recently, a good many campus organizations have been concerned about labor-management relations. We cannot imagine any more pressing subject for them to concern themselves about. Students have passed resolutions condemning management, or written letters praising management, and all this, because it is our job, we have conscientiously printed.

Not To Make News

It is rather hard, though, to be blamed for presenting only one side, merely because the other side has not made itself heard. It is not our job to make news, or to mould opinion. It is our job to express for our public whatever has been moulded.

Readers will ask at this point why, with a policy so innocuous, we campaigned against vandalism. Again the answer is simple. The facts in the case were stark and undisputed. The law of the land and the regulations of the University Caput are also stark and undisputed. We blamed a group whose activities no one could deny for breaking a law whose existence no one could doubt.

Then why have we no policy concerning the strikers? Why have we, for that matter, no policy on any political matter? Not because we deny the existence of a right and a wrong. Not at all. On such questions we are strictly neutral, simply because the facts are in doubt and the principles are in doubt. Each side is accusing the other of treason and robbery. Each side draws up a list of charges which the other denies. We have no doubt that there is fault on at least one side, if not on both. But we are unable to say which.

To Present Facts

In such a case, our job is to present whatever facts we can secure. If students will debate such issues (and why should they not?), they had better have the facts available. But since it is impossible for us to arrive objectively at the facts, we can only publish the statements of the opposing sides, and let interested students judge for themselves.

Yesterday a campus fact-finding committee supplied us with the Union's case in the Imperial Optical Co. strike, and we published it. To-day, having secured the company's statement, we publish that too.

Students are going to debate these questions, because they are students. Anyone who asks us to withhold the facts on one side is asking for injustice. Anyone who asks us to omit all such matter, to withhold the facts on both sides, is asking The Varsity, whose job is furnishing light, to let its readers stumble on in the dark.

—W. H. K.

The Varsity
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a

University College

Business Office

Night Office

Editor-in-Chief

Business and Advertising Manager

Night Editor

Assistant

Editorial Encores

Magainot Line Mentality

"In the creation of the world's deadliest weapon, the atom bomb, there has been a tendency to develop a 'Magainot Line mentality,'" says an editorial in The Athenaeum, student newspaper of the West Virginia University.

"So terrible is this new invention that many unfortunately are being lulled into complacency, believing that in the next war such a weapon will not be used. Just as poison gas was not employed in this conflict, these persons argue that the devastating atom bomb also will be banned from future warfare. Some go so far as to maintain that this weapon may be so terrible as to outlaw war forever.

"On the other hand, there has never been in the history of warfare an example where a military weapon has ended man's desire for conquest and power. There is no proof whatsoever that other nations in the future will not resort to the atom bomb if it suits their purpose to kill and kill quickly.

"Dr. E. U. Condon, vice president of the American Physical Society and atom research worker, sees the possibility of such things happening when he states, 'It is conceivable that in year to come some small group of scientists, working in some remote haven, may find a way to do the thing with only small, inexpensive and inconspicuous equipment.' Generals Marshall and Patton hold similar views.

"Developing a 'Magainot mentality' of false security or, at the other end of the line, an aggressive, militaristic attitude will not solve the problem. The answer lies somewhere between these two views."

RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS

Research fellowships of \$1,500 each are to be awarded in 1946 by the Royal Society of Canada to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of science or literature. Copies of regulations and application forms may be obtained from F. J. Alcock, secretary of the Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, National Research Building, Ottawa.

Correspondence

They Can Be Fed!

Editor, The Varsity

Dear Sir:

We have watched with sympathy the Varsity's efforts to publicize the "anti-repatriation" campaign concerning the Japanese Canadians. We have also noted that the Varsity intends to devote some space to the discussion of some fitting memorial to our dead of this war. We think that the columns used for these purposes have been used well. But it has occurred to us that perhaps there is another topic that is worthy of your attention. It is one which has been discussed widely elsewhere, but seems to have failed to stir up action proportional to the gravity of the situation. The topic is the expected starvation of millions in Europe this winter.

Surely there is a problem for which the answer: "We are doing everything practicable," is not enough. We are convinced that it would be physically possible to prevent starvation in Europe if an all out effort were made by the Allied Governments; an effort unhampered by a preoccupation with some domestic problems, a solution of which, in any case, would not be facilitated by a Europe rampant with despair and hate.

Admittedly the voice of the Varsity might be as "one crying in the wilderness," but considering what is at stake, any attempt to bring about more action might be worth while.

GORDON NOAKS, IV SPS

Editor, The Varsity

Dear Sir:

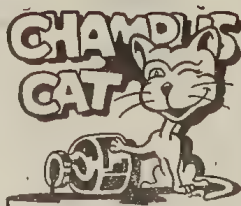
For the past several weeks, many articles have appeared in the Varsity on the theme of "Vandals Strike Again 'Hoodlums Hammer Rugby'." The paper has tried to make us Vandal Conscious. We have soaked up this knowledge and now it is wrong for people to paint "Queen's" around Toronto.

It was with much surprise, therefore, that on Nov. 7 I saw "Back the Ford Strikers." Stealing cars, mutilating public property, and tying up a whole city hardly in the class of parlor games.

If you back the Ford strike, and therefore support vandalism, let us go immediately to Kingston and tear Queen's down.

Otherwise, if such practices are wrong, you certainly cannot "Back the Ford Strikers."

G. N. GILLESPIE, S.P.S.



D. A. and M,

That Strain Again

Last night's symphony, we might complain, was rather poorly planned. Why play the *Mother Goose Suite* (Ravel) right after the *Pavane for a Dead Infanta* (also by Ravel)? The first forced all the old ladies to weep in their handkerchiefs, and by consequence these muffers of the affections were not nearly dry enough for their daughters' moans over the deceased *Infanta*.

The temperature at Massey Hall this season has so far been far too low. No oboe-player can be expected to play anything by Tcherépine in a concert hall whose temperature is consistently over 80 degrees Fahrenheit. We thought the *rallentandos* in the French symphony were far too freely handled. No conductor in his right senses would let the orchestra run away with its emotions so easily. The violins came in a trifle too late in bar 30 of the *Adagio*. The ballet group, the chief feature of the evening, jumped far too high in the scene from *La Sonambule*. According to the best Taglioni tradition, the somnambulist (female) at bar 60 should make a slight pretence, as it were, to come down about 68, and 70 really crash. Mile Eiffel failed to do this. Mile Escargon's *entrées* were exquisite. In the symphony's concluding number we detected an entire absence of feeling for autumn. None of the musicians seemed ever to have "sauntered down the woody lanes" except perhaps the kettle-drummer. There were bluejay tones in his magnificent crescendos.

And in final funeral we might note that one poor wretch was boxed over the ear (by royal command) with a viol because he refused to stand when the lieutenant-governor entered. Is this what Beethoven wrote the Fifth for?

—JAMIE

Art, Music and Drama

A New Slant On Brahms

Gerhard Kander, soloist last night with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra in a performance of the Brahms *Violin Concerto*, is a coming violinist. His technique is excellent, his tone superb, and he apparently has some musical ideas of his own.

It was a pleasure to hear a performance of the Brahms that was not modelled on the Heifetz recording. At many points, the interpretation differed widely from what has become the standard. Not all of Kander's ideas could be considered improvements. For instance, his exaggeration of certain notes in the second theme of the last movement seemed to me a departure from the good taste of the rest of the performance. There were other differences in phrasing, notably in the first movement, where again Kander laid emphasis on notes which Heifetz practically neglects. Many of these appealed to me as being more in the spirit of Brahms than the Heifetz veneer.

The soloist was hindered in the second movement by the winds and brass who were struggling over a problem of coordination. In this movement the orchestra played too loudly, but in the rest of the work they allowed the violin to dominate as it should. The performance may be noted as an improvement in the orchestra's manner of accomplishment. If this is a trend, we are happy about it.

Sir Ernest is well acquainted with Elgar's masterpiece, *The Enigma Variations*, and there was very little wrong with his performance of it. The oboe was too loud for the viola solo in the tenth variation. The last variation was a mess because the music itself is poor. It is a pity that this hunk of banality was appended to so fine a work.

We note with pleasure that the orchestra has a new first trumpeter. While

we do not pretend that Sir Ernest takes this column seriously, it is interesting to note that there has been some attempt to correct both the faults that were criticized last time.

—PHILIP FREEDMAN.

Among the great wealth written for the organ during the last century there has been very much progressive music. Unfortunately, so great and so rapid has been the progress in composition that few organists have been able to keep up to it. We are fortunate in having as University organist a man who can play even the masterworks of Josef Rheinberger, and keep it musical. During his program in Convocation Hall yesterday afternoon, 200 lucky people heard Dr. Healey Willan play Rheinberger's *Sonata No. 9 in B flat minor*, as it has been played but few times before in Toronto.

The sonata opens with an impressive *Grave*, merging into an *Allegro*. The *Grave* theme is reiterated at the end of the movement. The second movement is a beautiful lyric termed *Romanse*, which contrasts well with the last movement—a *Fantasia and Fugue*. The *Fantasia* is a series of rapid recitatives, coupled by pensive episodes or asides. The *Fugue* really earns for Rheinberger the nickname of "the Beethoven of the organ." The theme is built on itself and on counter-themes, culminating in a massive coda, in which the composer skillfully incorporates the *Grave* theme.

Worthy of mention also is the *Fantasia and Fugue in E minor* by the Dutch composer Edward Silas, whose works are all too seldom played.

On November 27, Dr. Willan will give another recital which he will devote to the works of Johann Sebastian Bach.

—JOHN GARTSHORE.

PEOPLE TALK

that's what
causes trouble



in

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NOTICE TO ALL

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

In order to facilitate the production and make-up of the

"VARSITY"

requests for advertising space in the next day's issue cannot be accepted at the Students' Administrative Council Office after 2:30 p.m.

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Admit-to-lectures card, Saturday afternoon, vicinity of the Stadium. Finder please phone Frances Connelly, MI. 5657.

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Blue silk umbrella, left in women's cloakroom, U.C. Friday. Please leave at S.A.C. office.

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From Mulock House, blue Varsity blazer. Return at once to S.A.C. office or Mulock Common Room.

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UNIVERSITY ADVISORY BUREAU FOR EX-SERVICE STUDENTS

67 St. George St. ML 3791
Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

U. C. Parliament

(Continued from page 1)

speaker for the Opposition, declared that "the maintenance of war-time, 'take-home' pay is detrimental to the working class as a whole. It threatens Canadians most ominously with the red flag of inflation."

Rt. Hon. Ralph Shepherd, former Prime Minister of the Parliament, was present in the house and spoke against the motion contending that a general strike would merely alienate public sympathy with the cause of the strikers and ultimately lead to its defeat. As examples he cited the general strike in Britain in 1926 and the Canadian general strike at Winnipeg.

The motion was carried by a vote of 37 to 32.

Aero Club Visits Aircraft Plant

The Bell Aircraft Corporation of Niagara Falls, N.Y., played host last Friday to some 80 members of the University of Toronto Aeronautical Club. Arranged by Professor T. R. Loudon and Amos Pudsey, chairman of the club, the tour of the plant included demonstrations by the company's test pilots of the Airacomet, Bell's jet-propelled fighter and a Helicopter, as well as a preview of some of their latest models.

An interesting and informative address by the chief test pilot and a program completed the day.

Khaki University Looks To Future

LEAVESDEN, Herts (Exchange)—The Student's Standard, organ of the students of Khaki University of Canada in the United Kingdom, have conducted a survey among its members to seek information as regards their future plans. 475 students stated their intention of attending university on their return to Canada. Engineering, Arts, Commerce, and Medicine are the main interests, although some expressed a desire for Law, Forestry, Journalism, and Pharmacy.

Khaki University is situated at Leavesden, Herts, and present enrollment is officially stated as being 596, of which 494 are N.C.O.'s and O.R.'s. Fourteen subjects are being taught, the most popular being Mathematics, English, Chemistry, Physics, and History, with a small percentage of the students engaged in refresher courses.

The academic standing upon admission was split almost evenly amongst Junior and Senior Matriculation, and First Year University, with 53 with second year or better. Students' ages vary from 19 to 42, 24 being the mean. Every province of the Dominion of Canada is represented as well as British West Indies, the United States and Newfoundland. Ontario is first in the actual number of students but British Columbia is the highest per capita.

The faculty consists of 64 members, 13 with their Ph. D., 12 with M.A.'s, and 19 with B.A.'s. Their degrees have been obtained from 21 different universities and colleges.

European Students

(Continued from page 1)

University of Oslo had been ruined yet the University had had 6,000 students apply for admission this year. Norwegian students had been deported to Germany in large numbers during the war.

Telling of the work of the World Student Relief, M. deBlonay said that material needs peculiar to students were

New and Entrenous**Trombones And Toronto**

By Ross McLean

He lost his shirt at the Varsity-McGill game and he was happy.

He hissed and aahhhed and screamed with fervor: "You stink!" to beat the band but he didn't beat the band; rather, vice versa.

He provided spectators in the R, S, and T sections at Saturday's football finale with a sideshow occasionally more appealing than the main performance on the field.

He sits now before his typewriter, broken in body, torn in shirt, but with, he reports happily, his spirits unbowed.

"I have been deep in thought," he boasts, "for, oh, so many hours ever since the Saturday rugby game. Should one, dare one, write to an editor?"

While he ponders, he strokes lovingly the *zxcvbnm*, 34 row on his Remington keyboard. He continues:

"Must I introduce myself? I am the person who does not like Toronto teams. I had no opinion about them when I got to darkest Ontario. I picked it all up, after an intensive three-minute look."

He hates, he claims, Toronto crowds for their smug conviction that the universal jig is up should their team happen to lose.

"That," he explains, "is what makes me very, very angry. I am by nature a meek person. But to see thousands of people week after week, refuse to concede that the other team possibly may be better, when they are actually better, is too much for even the weakest of spirits."

"And," he observes pointedly, "we all know how weak spirits are getting to be."

being met, as well as some physical aid not supplied by general relief organizations.

"In Krakow over 35 per cent of the students have tuberculosis. We are caring for these students," said M. deBlonay. "We have had great responsibilities during the war but now we have greater ones. We must raise two million dollars this year to help even a little," he said.

"We can give morally and socially isolated students the key to their life for the future and spare them much bitterness," continued M. deBlonay. "We must have faith in a unity of beliefs and aspirations common to most students. This can be the opening wedge of the new international idea," he concluded.

Toronto's charming heckler and sometime pseudo-inebriate explains himself.

"I have embarked on this crusade," he writes mightily, "to out-yell you all, to insult you as best I can, to hound you to death, and to make you angry by waving bottles—full, hoorah, hoorah—in front of cold, thirsty stands."

"I shall continue," he threatens dauntlessly, "until you learn the one thing spectators must learn, if they are to watch even a rugby game intelligently—to be tolerant of the other man, to forget your native pride, to give credit where credit is due (and where the Prices Board allows it), just to be a good Joe about it all."

"So help me —," he flusters. "So help me, I'll keep on yelling and insulting as long as necessary. Even if I have to end up borrowing somebody else's permit."

His second je ne sais quoi, *hurff*, concerns Toronto's band with whom he bandied about, you may recall, during the last dismal quarter.

"Maybe not the whole band," he reflects. "Maybe just the trombones."

Our friend, it seems, has a trombone to split with this section.

"In fact," he declares with some left-over fervor, "they stink!" "May I repeat with all the force that my weak little body can muster, that they stink? I've said it before, and I'll say it again. They stink!"

(The controversial views expressed by our correspondent do not necessarily reflect the views of this department).

"It's not," he qualifies, "that they can't play. They can't."

"It's not that they don't sound good. They don't."

"It's not that they aren't nice guys. They aren't."

"It's just that they stink. And if any one of them feels they are being unjustly discriminated against, then goodness to Betsy, tell them I am not sorry, not one little bit sorry."

The writer closes with the challenge:

"I am prepared to debate the two subjects with whomever you want, whenever you want. Each man to be armed with an eligible permit and three bags of peanuts. The president of Labatts to be judge."

"Yours," he leaves us, "in the land of larger lagers and less foam. Lord Calvert."

Trombonists all, loyal brethren of the Ale & Quail Society, the gauntlet is thrown.

What's on Today**Meds V.C.F.**

1:10 p.m.—First of a series of Bible studies by Rev. Clarence Keen, Bible student and lecturer, in Room 410, Banting Institute

Maths & Physics Society

4:00 p.m.—"Mathematical Tricks and Recreations", a talk by Leo Moser, in Room 18, Physics Building. Refreshments.

U.C. Players' Guild

4:00 p.m.—Casting for one-act plays in the Women's Union.

International Students' Club

4:00 p.m.—Discussion of the Japanese-Canadian question in Wymilwood.

Theology Lecture

5:00 p.m.—"Church and State in the 16th and 17th Centuries", a lecture by Prof. K. H. Cousland, in Sheraton Hall, Wycliffe College.

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EATON'S MEN'S WEAR

Oriental Society

8:00 p.m.—Dr. Bagnani will speak on "Modern Egypt" in the Dean's residence, Wycliffe College. Refreshments.

University C.C.F. Club

8:00 p.m.—Business meeting on agenda of policy, provincial convention, and constitutional amendment, Women's Union common room.

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Caution: Adv. Ahead!



"Graduation comes in June; Biog. cards must come soon! Return same with plenty pep To your favorite yearbook rep!"

Thus spake R. L. Gentilcore (MI. 2700), assistant editor of *Torontonensis*, as he eyed the calendar to realize with a start that tomorrow is official and rigid deadline for members of the graduating years at U. of T. to return their biography cards to their college representatives.

What is thy mood? Vacant? Pensive? Or, perchance, Torontonensis?

Representatives MUST receive all outstanding biography cards TODAY or TOMORROW. Leave your cards at the depot designated by your rep.

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SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE

EATON AUDITORIUM

DANCING FROM 8:30 P.M.

Orchestra Under the Direction of ELLIS McLINTOCK

See Thursday's Varsity for Particulars of Ticket Sale

Dr. B. Bagnani Flays Arabs Shows Problems In Egypt

EDUCATION GREATEST NEED

"Pan-Arabism in Egypt is really Nationalism . . . the desire to get all foreigners out of the country," said Dr. G. Bagnani at the Oriental Society meeting last night. He stated that the Pan-Arab League of States has as its real objective keeping Jews out of Palestine.

"The Egyptians dislike the English least of all foreign countries because they feel that the English will be the easiest people to get out of their country," he explained, "and this was the reason that they have actually helped the British in the war. The fact remains, however, that they want to get the British out of Egypt and also the Suez Canal area and the Sudan."

"Some interesting facts about these two regions make the situation very difficult," he continued. "For one thing the conquest of the Sudan by the British was paid for by the Egyptian government and the Suez Canal will revert to the Egyptian government in 1968, if the terms of the contract are to be followed. The obvious thing to do would be for Britain to give Egypt the Sudan in return for the Suez, but knowing Egypt as I do I am sure that this is just the thing that won't happen."

"The most important thing to remember about Egypt is that what you expect to happen will never take place; you might say that the explanation of Egypt lies in the hundredth name of Allah . . . the Joker. The Joker is always turning up and a good example is the visit of the King of Italy to Alexandria some years ago. The royal yacht had proudly steamed into the harbor, a twenty-one gun salute had been fired from the fort and the king was descending the gangway into a launch, which had been sent out to receive him, when it happened. From the hold of the launch there appeared a very grubby Egyptian mechanic who loudly asked, 'Has anyone got a can of petrol?'"

"The internal problems of Egypt are complex also," he continued. "There is a population of about fifteen million people living on the twelve thousand square miles that are cultivated. Labour is cheap and the standard of living of the fellah is low. However the fellah, or worker, has all that he requires because in that climate he needs only a cotton shirt or two, trousers, and a mud hut. Food is cheap, and, due to the climate which makes three crops a year possible, plentiful."

"The main thing that the people lack is any say in the government. Because the official language is classical Arabic, a very difficult language, only those who can afford to receive a higher education are able to take part in the government. Until the common people can receive a sufficient education, Egypt will remain in the hands of the rich, who find it convenient to keep the poor uneducated."

"However it has always been to Egypt's advantage to have a strong centralized government which has complete control of the irrigation system which is the life blood of the country. Egypt has always prospered when under the rule of a despot," he said in conclusion.

Dead Organisms Revived In Movies

The Revival of Dead Organisms and Actual Growth of Plants are the titles of two movies which will be shown at the University of Toronto Biology Club, meeting in Wymilwood tonight at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. K. C. Fisher, professor of Animal Physiology, will introduce the two films and answer any questions that are asked at their conclusion.

Members of the club will be admitted free of charge. And memberships in the club may be obtained tonight.

U.N.T.D.

All ratings, except those who have applied for discharge are to parade Thurs., 15th November, 1945 at 1900.

(2) Parade will be held at the COTC Building 119 St. George St. Ratings are to use entrance to drill hall at rear of building.

(3) Rig of the day, No. 3's with lanyards.

(4) UNTD applicants are to attend parade and are also to report to Ship's office as soon as possible for attestation.

—D. A. ROBINSON
Lieutenant Commander (SB) RCNVR
Commanding Officer, UNTD.

Science Workers To Hear Boutry

"University and Research Life in France under the Occupation" will be discussed by Prof. G. A. Boutry, at a meeting of the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers at the Women's Union this Friday evening at 8:30.

Prof. Boutry, French authority on weights and measures is currently touring eastern Canada telling audiences about the part played by scientists in the French underground movement.

"Though the meeting will be held by the city branch of the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers, a students' branch has recently been formed, which is open to students of social as well as natural sciences," Bill Fairley, new president of the university Association, commented. "All students of the university are welcomed to attend Prof. Boutry's address," he added.

Dean Thompson Welcomes Frosh

Dean J. C. Thompson of the Ontario College of Optometry welcomed the freshman class at the college's Initiation Banquet held in the Boulevard Club on Monday night.

"Most of the men of this class have learned co-operation and teamwork in the armed services. It is their duty to put their knowledge to work in the future and help the profession of optometry to keep on expanding as it has done in the last twenty-five years," Dean Thompson said to the assembled students.

The banquet was climaxed by a surprise show put on by first year students under the direction of Arthur Jones, second year president.

During the course of the evening, the scholarship given annually by the Optometrical Women's Auxiliary was presented to Donald A. Cleat, for proficiency in the second year. The award was made by Mrs. F. L. Searanck, president of the association.

Church History Lecture Topic

In outlining a 10-century friction between church and state Prof. K. H. Cousland said he thought the basis of this friction "lay in the inability of each to draw a line between their respective shares and functions."

In yesterday's speech at Sheraton Hall, Wycliffe College Prof. Cousland discussed the transition from ancient to medieval times and weaved through the development of theories on the position of church and state.

He traced the struggle between secular and religious factions which culminated in the collapse of the Holy Roman Empire.

Prof. Cousland pointed out that friction which has existed between the two obscures the fact that they have co-operated to achieve their respective aims, Christianity on one hand, union and power on the other.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1945

No. 35

MITCHELL ANSWERS STUDENT QUERY

Lay Off Licking Lollipops; Dental Decay Disastrous

By Joe Rife

Don't touch that lollipop! It may bring you one lick closer to losing your teeth. Miss D. F. Berry, associate in the Department of Preventive Dentistry, whose favorite subject is tooth decay, has discovered that the amount of refined sugars and starches in the diet bears a definite relationship to the occurrence of dental decay.

"The most popular theory concerning the cause of tooth decay," Miss Berry told *The Varsity*, "is that carbohydrates collecting around the teeth are acted upon by bacteria to form an acid which breaks down the enamel. It has been shown that if the number of these bacteria can be reduced to zero then no cavities will form."

Unfortunately the methods of controlling this insidious micro-organism with the tongue-twisting name of *Lactobacillus Acidophilus* are as yet limited to dietary measures. If the patient will adhere to a diet in which there are no starches or sugars then the bacteria

count becomes nil and the susceptibility to decay is lowered. All of which brings us back to the old Yukon Sourdough concept of diet . . . "whiskey for the fluid part and moose-meat for the solid part."

"Patients find it very hard to keep to such rigorous diets, Miss Berry revealed," so the aim of our present research is to find an easier way to accomplish the desired result." Most of the newer drugs, including the sulphas and penicillin, have been experimented with but the results have not yet proved satisfactory.

"Everyone can help conserve their teeth by not eating foods of the sticky carbohydrate type," expounded Miss Berry, "and by those I mean sundaes, cookies, cake, chocolate bars, etc." The question is would you rather submit yourself to the rib-jingling jar of the dentist's drill or remain on a rigorous diet?

Most people would rather eat.

No Expense, No Money Worries When Co-op Gives Vets New Home

The Co-op Society will hold a meeting under the leadership of E. K. Musgrave on Thursday, Nov. 15. A veteran of this war, Mr. Musgrave is starting a 'Co-op' house for ex-service men near the campus.

Co-ops have been established to provide inexpensive quarters and to relieve students of financial worries while studying. There are five co-op residences on the campus, three for men and two for women.

Co-op member Roy Clark said the Co-op Union of Canada is not as closely

knit an organization as a fraternity, although it has similar branches throughout Canada and the United States.

The only evidence of the Co-op Union at this University is the residences, but the principle of combined labor to cut down on costs can be extended to other spheres. Book shops, like the one which has been operating at the Ontario Agricultural College since 1918, or the cafeterias which sell at cost to the student are proof of this.

Plans are being laid for a co-op truck shop at the University of Toronto.

Chemists' Field Trip

The Chemical Club will gather for a field trip to the British-American Oil refinery at Clarkson next Thursday, Nov. 22. The group will leave the Chemistry Building at 1:15 p.m. All chemistry labs. and lectures are cancelled that afternoon for II, III, and IV years. Tickets may be obtained in Room 7 in the basement of the Chemistry Building. For full particulars, see the bulletin board in the Chemistry Building.

University Symphony

University Symphony Orchestra rehearsal for new members of the University Symphony Orchestra, this Saturday, Nov. 17th, at 2 p.m. sharp, at the Conservatory Recital Hall, College St., and University Ave.

First rehearsal for full orchestra (all old and new members), on Mon. Nov. 19th, at 7:15 sharp, at the Women's Union Theatre, 79 George St.

'Designing Female' Roles Meat For Vic Actress

Maternal demands almost dethroned Pegi Brown's career in the direction of music.

"When I was in public school I recited at an assembly," recalls this young artist student at Victoria College, "and my teacher thought I should take lessons in elocution. Mom wouldn't hear of it. She wanted me to play the piano. So I practiced it an hour a day instead."

However, Pegi's mother presently relented and arranged for her daughter to begin study in elocution and dramatic art.

Fortunate, too, for today Miss Brown ranks among Toronto's most talented young actresses and has been recently awarded the thespian plum of feminine lead in the Civic Theatre Production of "Reunion in Vienna."

"I was the most surprised and excited girl in Toronto," she confesses, "when Sterndale Bennett called me for that part."

Vice-president of the Victoria Dramatic League, Pegi's dramatic talents find outlet in college productions, in radio and in the Civic Theatre. She was Mrs. Hardcastle in last year's Vic production of "She Stoops To Conquer," and scored a hit as monologist at an I.S.S.

program in Convocation Hall.

At Lawrence Park Collegiate she took parts in high school plays and won three times the first award in the Ontario Annual Verse Speaking Contest. She obtained the L.T.C.L. Degree of the Trinity College of London, England.

Her break into radio came with a small part in "The People" which later led to an appearance as Henrietta the Harassed Housewife in a serial "For Men Only."

Equipped with a throaty, rich voice, she became quickly typed as a *designing female* or the other woman. She has since, however, played the gamut from a crying baby to old women. Radio Folio, Stage 45, Home Town, Hidden Enemy and Magic Carpet are among the CBC programs she has appeared on.

Dancing, fried oysters, cokes and the Bing Crosby recording of "I'll Be Seeing You," all appeal to Pegi.

The theatre is in her blood now, she admits. After each show she makes up her mind that it will be the last. But she can't give it up. She is tremendously enthusiastic about both the stage and radio and is aiming at the top in both fields.

Implies Ford Strike Legal In Reply To Group's Wire

QUIZ BLACKWELL TODAY

By Bob Marjoribanks

Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell replied yesterday to the six questions telegraphed to him by the University of Toronto Fact-Finding Committee. The letter was signed on Mr. Mitchell's behalf by M. M. Maclean, Dominion Director of Industrial Relations.

In reply to the question, "Is the Ford strike legal?" Mr. Maclean replied "A strike is not illegal under the Wartime Labor Regulations if the dispute in question has been investigated by a Board of Conciliation and 14 days have elapsed between the date on which the Board makes its report to the Minister of Labor and the stoppage of work. The present strike of Ford employees was preceded

by an attempt to effect an agreement by a Board of Conciliation."

Campus News

Art, Labor, Flags In Varsity Scene

Lasses' Classes for Masses

The first in a series of 14 drawing classes, open to all University women, will be given by John Hall in the lecture hall at 119 St. George St. on Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. This first meeting will take the form of a discussion.

Engineers Bend Ears

Some new angles of the problem of re-conversion will be revealed by E. Guley of McLean-Hunter Publications at a meeting of the Engineering Society today. All Schoolmen are invited to hear him in Room 22 of the Mining Building at 4:00 p.m.

Year Book Expands

To celebrate the 60th anniversary of the publication of *Transactions and Year Book* the Engineering Society has announced a Diamond Jubilee Edition which will be the largest ever produced. Duncan White has been appointed editor.

Lewis Labor Lecture

Sid Jourard of the campus C.C.F. Club invites all those seeking information on the British Labor Party to hear David Lewis who will discuss the new British government in Room 8 of University College at four this afternoon. Mr. Lewis is national secretary of the C.C.F.

Debaters Flag Conscious

The Engineering Parliament, meeting Friday, will discuss the questions of adopting a national flag and anthem for Canada. All undergraduates are invited to hear John Mills and Art Jackes, who favour a new flag for the country, and Bob Meek and Larry Maughan, who feel otherwise.

Health Welfare Is Cassidy Theme

"The private social agency can make definite contribution in the development of more efficient facilities for the care of public health," declared Dr. H. M. Cassidy at yesterday's meeting of the Samaritan Club.

In his lecture "Prevention and the Social Agencies" Dr. Cassidy, Director of the school of Social Studies, pointed out that there is ample scope for private organizations in exploring fields of public health welfare untouched by government agencies. The speaker emphasized that the training of volunteers, and the rehabilitation of disabled patients, are projects which private organizations must continue to carry out.

In conclusion, Dr. Cassidy stated that since government health organizations are hampered by many rigidities, the wider field of the private agency enables it to make important advances toward the desired goal of sickness prevention and a higher standard of public health.

Sunday Evening Concert

Reginald Golden, pianist, will give the Sunday Evening Concert in the Great Hall of Hart House on Sunday next, 18th November. His program will be as follows:

- I
Chorus from Cantata No. 30 (transcribed by Saint-Saëns) Bach
Three Inventions in Three Parts Bach
Sonatine Ravel
Two Préludes (E flat and C sharp minor) Shostakovich
Rondeau Kabalevsky
March (from "The Love of the Three Oranges") Prokofiev
- II
Feuilles Mortes Debussy
Etude pour les Degrés Chromatiques
La Soirée dans Grenade
Etude pour les Octaves
Prélude, Chorale and
Fugue César Franck

Editorial

Concerning Misfits

Harking back to the jumbled days of registration, an echo still haunts us—"Oh, and I'm taking Political Science," gurgled the freshe. "Dunno what it is, but it's only three hours a week—and doesn't it sound intellectual!" The young lady in question obviously had neither any idea of what subject she would be learning, of the value it might hold for her in the future, nor any idea of the university system as a whole.

Plunged into the subject, she might easily take a violent dislike to it, see no worth in it, and finally fail at the end of the year as a consequence of lack of interest. Alternatively, she might battle along in the wrong course for several months, then drop it and substitute another, in which case she would have to race against time to catch up on back lectures and reading. There is the slim chance that she would like the course—but that should not be left to chance.

Too Many Misfits

This is the case too often, not only regarding subjects, but whole courses. Often students arrive at university, and select a course which is a complete misfit for them. Some students will enter Honor Science because they were "good in science" in high school, or take English because they want to become writers. Misfit students become a hindrance to the classes in which they are enrolled as well as being miserable themselves. Professors soon lose interest in a student who lags behind the others, and drops in on lectures merely to observe the formalities.

An intelligent study of the Calendar might help these students somewhat, but a freshman confronted with the fact-filled Calendar with its cryptic cross-references and divisions, is more likely to be confused than aided.

No Help In The Calendar

The space in the Calendar is very limited, and only a bald outline of the courses is permissible. Entrance requirements, fees, campus organizations and facilities, educational standards expected of the student, a map of the University grounds, awards offered, and a summary of registration—all are included in the 250 pages of the Arts Calendar. All this, but no indication is given of the value of any of the courses offered, nor to what end they are to assist the student.

We do not blame the framers of the Calendar for this discrepancy, though the 35-odd pages in the back which are devoted to a sterile enumeration of prizes and awards for deserving students might better contain some helpful guide concerning the various courses. The awards list could be included in another, separate pamphlet.

A Bureau Is Needed

This, however, would merely be a half-way measure. Some vocational guidance centre, such as the University Advisory Bureau which was recently established on the campus for the benefit of students returned from active service, could be of inestimable value to students entering university for the first time.

This seems to be the only solution to a problem which affects every member of the student body. It would not be practicable to attempt to set up such bodies in every high-school, because of the comparatively small numbers of students who go on to university. Also, each university has problems peculiar to itself.

While the staff of the Registrar's Office are willing to help befuddled first-year students, there are far too many lost souls clamoring in front of the long desk to be handled adequately at registration time. The overworked Office has other matters to attend to, as well, and cannot be expected to devote precious time to guiding students.

Professors are always ready and willing to help, but the first-year student, entering the largest university in the British Empire, has a hard enough time to get his own bearings in the first few weeks, let alone know where kindly professors can be found.

No, it seems that a competent, well-trained advisory board, primarily concerned with the guidance of students into the educational channels best suited to their abilities and aspirations, is the only and best solution. A talk with our freshe might convince her that she wasn't the Political Science type, but might do better and be happier in Home Economics. That one probably would have.

—M. G. B.

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

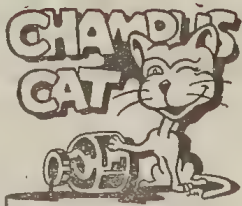
Established 1880

Member Canadian University Press
Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editor-in-Chief: W. Hugh Kenner, B.A.
Editorial Room, Rm. 42a
University College—MT. 6611
Business Office—MT. 6221
Night Office—MT. 8745

Assistant: Blanche Stanley, 476
Assistant: Wally Belfry, 478
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1945-46



Workmen cutting a niche in the U.C. rotunda yesterday to provide a space for a new phone booth were somewhat astonished to come upon an early Norman who had been bricked up in the wall. He had been there apparently for about five centuries, and apart from feeling a little tired from all the standing, he was in fair shape. (Enter a fair shape.)

The cat was immediately sent for, and the following one-act play took place. (For the benefit of pass students, the speech of the early Norman has been translated into basic pass English.)

CAT: Who did this to you and why?

E.N.: I was immured here by the King of the Lower Lake Region and Georgian Bay. I incurred the wrath of the head of the Philosophy department by asking him his personal opinion of the works of Plato. (Noises off stage. Haulhoys and flourishes.)

CAT: Were you a member of Hart House?

E.N.: Yes, I spent many happy hours

RECORD HOUR

The record program, held daily from 4:00 to 5:30 in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to the men and women of every college and faculty.

Today's program:

Weber—Overture to Oberon
Mendelssohn—Violin Concerto in E Minor

Tohaikovski—Symphony No. 4.

Art, Music and Drama

Hasty Heart Heartens

Seldom does New York send us a play to equal "The Hasty Heart" for skill in production, acting and writing. We were refreshed to witness a play concerning soldiers that concentrated on character study and not on patriotism and glory. John Patrick has succeeded in mingling a potentially tragic theme with hilarious comedy at the same time maintaining a naturalness that warms the audience the moment the curtain rises. Unlike so many plays that tend to treat the characters as puppets, Patrick has created a story about human-beings.

It is impossible to present laurels to any one member of the cast, since all rendered polished performances, but special mention should be made of Joseph Foulk (Blossom) for his remarkable yet unobtrusive pantomime. Moreover, we observed a vast improvement in Victor Chapin since his adventures in summer stock. Obviously, he reacts to competent direction. Needless to say, we are impressed with John Dall's ability for dialects.

Set in a convalescent ward of a Burma hospital, it is difficult to conceive this play having a comedy ending, but such it has, and it is handled so subtly, that one hardly perceives the author's technique. There is no dull moment in the whole comedy chiefly because the director and actors have concentrated on pace. Plaudits are due the Royal Alex. for presenting this play to Toronto.

We were extremely pleased to hear the string quartet attempting to play suitable incidental music between the two scenes of the last act, but why on earth must they shatter the mood of the production between the acts by rendering "Ole Man River" and snatches from Strauss waltzes? Better no music at all, than these inane attempts to entertain which completely cloud the atmosphere established when the curtain first rises.

—VERNON CHAPMAN

That Aint No Lady

Arthur Stringer once wrote a short story in which a character by the name of Benjamin Spindel constructed one good play by collocating the best parts from all his previous dramatic efforts. Mr. Stringer might do well to adopt the recipe, because his own new play *The Lady Intervenes* is as stiff, barren, sterile, frigid and brittle a piece of writing as one could reasonably expect to hear narrated from a stage.

The play concerns the clumsy, but not ineffective, efforts of one Lady Blythe-

wood to adjust the lives of war-torn veterans, whom she has convalescing at her home near Toronto. The first ten minutes is taken with the relating of the characters who are in it and the function which they are to serve, which they proceed to do from there on in their own stereotyped way.

The dramatic situation is not without possibilities, but the play presents an extremely undernourished appearance chiefly because of a very jerky manner of writing and a desire on the author's part to be just too funny. He betrays all points from a domestic household in the midst of reconversion problems.

The pace of the production was slow; consistently slow so that it indicated that Sterndale Bennett, the producer, intended it to be that way. It was probably an attempt to improve the show by use of much pantomime, but it only made it duller.

The acting was adequate to the demands of the play. Anna Russell in the stella role as 'Lady B' gave a very slick, competent performance.

Roly Young's dictum that the Civic Theatre must avoid being "arty" would bear further interpretation now that the organization has backed a wooden horse.

Farce-ny With Larceny

Larceny Inc is the farcical story of two small-time crooks who buy a leather-goods store with the intention of digging from its basement to the vault of a neighbouring bank. Their plans misfire.

Max Hammer's acting as the 'brains' of the intended robbery held the Plaquest production together, but the cast under the directing of Joseph E. Jolley, displayed uniform good sense in handling the parts with just enough of the burlesque quality that makes farce enjoyable. William Shilman as the strong-arm assistant, and Shirley Rosenberg as the girl who tries to cut in on the deal, then turns romantic and moral over a drug-store clerk, deserve mention.

The thorough intelligence of this group is in every way commendable. They know the kind of play they can handle and they do a snappy, coherent job.

Two more performances are being given, the 16th and 21st.

—JEFF WAITE.

there bear-baiting in the pits but was forced to resign my membership when my mother—the Lady of Simcoe Lake—got worried about the number of drownings in the Hart House pool which were caused by the weeds.

CAT: Was the registration very high when you were a student?

E.N.: There were about fifty students here. Ten of them were at the Spartan Institute (now known as S.P.S.) studying applied bombastics. The remainder were distributed among the various colleges and were generally occupied with the mutation of lead shot into pearls. One male student was in the faculty of Astrology and he was expelled for predicting the examination questions.

CAT: What about female students?

E.N.: There were three wenches here at the school of yarn spinning.

CAT: Uh-huh, they call it a different name now.

CAT: I suppose you will be glad to be set free at last.

E.N.: As a matter of fact I think you had better put me back in the wall. I've had this copy of the Domsday Book out from the main library since three o'clock Thursday the 17th of August, 1023 A.D., and there is a fine on it that I am not prepared to pay. (Exeunt all, flourishes and noises off colour.)

—JAKE.

ROYAL ALEXANDRA
1100 ST. WEST OF UNIVERSITY AVE.

2 WEEKS BEG. MON. November 19

EVGS. at 8:20; — MATS. Wed., Sat. at 2:20

The Messrs. SHUBERT Present
A Repertoire of FAMOUS OPERETTAS with a superb cast of Singers, Comedians and Singing Chorus of 40.

1st WEEK, Mon. thru Fri. Wed.

"ROSE MARIE"
IMMORTAL MUSICAL BY RUBEN JEROME

Saturday Matinee and Night

"COUNTESS MARITZA"
FAMOUS MUSICAL BY EDUARD KILMAN

2ND WEEK BEG. NOV. 26

Mon., Tues. Wed. Evgs. and Wed. Mat.

"COUNTESS MARITZA"

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Evgs. and Sat. Mat.

"ROSE MARIE"

PRICES (Tax Included)

EVGS.: 80c, \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40 and \$3.

MATS.: Wed. and Sat.: 50c, \$1.20, \$1.80, and \$2.40.

Box Office Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

OCULIST PRESCRIPTION CO.

Prescriptions for glasses

filled with quality spectacle

wore at reasonable prices.

Quick, accurate repair service

321 BLC 7 ST. W. Phone MI. 6762

(Ground Floor St. George Apartments)

OPPOSITE MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING

Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty

A NEW OUTLOOK IN RELIGION

Our Civilization has largely overcome dogmatism in science and art and has in consequence advanced a pace. But religious dogmatism still handicaps our moral and spiritual progress.

Unitarians have overcome dogmatism in religion and thus are able to lead civilization in its spiritual quest. We are a fellowship of seekers. We seek answers to the age old questions—the origins of life and the world, the nature of the universe, the pattern of destiny, the purpose and meaning of life and death. But we seek primarily a better way of life for our generation and for those who will follow after us.

We recognize that none of these questions has been finally and conclusively answered and we believe that a free exchange of ideas and a wide divergence of opinion is not a handicap as some would hold, but an asset that leads to greater understanding and the discovery of new truth.

Join us on Sunday morning at 11 a.m. The Rev. A. Powell Davies of Washington, D.C., will conduct a special 100th Anniversary Service. An evening service at 7:30 p.m. will be conducted by the minister, Rev. William P. Jenkins. First Unitarian Church, 216 Jarvis St., just above Dundas. Write for free Unitarian literature.

How right they were when they said Picobac was every man's tobacco - - its so cool and mild!

Picobac
THE PICK OF TOBACCO

There's JEALOUSY

The Green-Eyed Monster

in
OUR TOWN

BOB HOPE

WILL NOT BE

AT DENTANTICS

But We Have a Swell Programme Lined Up Anyway

Two Shows: 8 and 9:30

15-piece Orchestra — Glee Club of 25 Voices
Nurses' Chorus Line — Skits and Entreats

- THE MERMAIDS IN TWO AQUASHOWS
- SYD LORRAINE AND HIS FEATS OF MAGIC
- DANCING — 9:30-1:00 TO ELLIS McLINTOCK

HART HOUSE THEATRE

Tickets — \$2.00 per Couple

Box Office Salo, Friday, Nov. 16 — 12:30 - 2:00

The Campus Co-operative Residence Inc.

presents

A. K. MUSGRAVE

Director of Studies of the Co-op School

Speaking on

"Co-operation and The Student"

and on the same program a film, "Men of Rochdale"

TONIGHT at 8 p. m.

CARTWRIGHT HALL

ALL WELCOME

The Canadian Association of Scientific Workers

Presents

Prof. G. A. BOUTRY

In a Public Lecture on

"Science in France During the Occupation"

FRIDAY, NOV. 16, 8:30 p.m. Women's Union

Hart House Bulletin Board

Friday Sing Song

There will be a sing-song in the east common room of Hart House at 1:30 p.m. on Friday.

Our Man Bailey Is Hopeful As Juniors Crowd Puck Session

The old woman who lived in the shoe had nothing on Ace Bailey, Varsity hockey coach, at the Arena yesterday afternoon. It was the occasion of the first hockey workout for the members of the Blue and White Junior B. team.

No less than 72 players turned up in hockey dress of every color and size to fight for a spot on the O.H.A. entry. Ace, assisted by Staff Smythe and Matt Dennis on the sidelines, presided over the practice with a weather eye open for hockey talent.

Th two goalkeepers, Paul Hutzulak, late of Marlboro Juniors, and John McGuire, a graduate of the Cornwall City League, withstood the rubber barrage of the two hours period in fine style. Up front, several players were impressive. Hugh Smythe of last year's Blues looked good, as did Paul Kane, former Marlboro Junior A forward and Ed Staley, recruit from last year's Navy team. Norm Dearlove and Bob Cooper of Tip Top Tailors and Marlboros, respectively, showed well on defence. Ace

SPORT IN SHORT

Rugby
Jr. Meds 6—Jr. S.P.S. 5.

Soccer
S.P.S. I 1—Vic. I 0.

Lacrosse
S.P.S. IV 4—Trinity 3.

Swim League
Trinity C 20—St. Mikes B 13.
Knox 19—Emmanuel 14.

Volleyball
Vic V 2—Dents D 0.
Sr. S.P.S. 2—Sr. Meds 1.

Bailey was pleased with the fine turnout, and foresees a strong team to carry Varsity colours into the coming hockey season.

Another practice is carded for this afternoon at five and another at seven on Friday evening. Any players, unable to attend yesterday's session, should be on hand at those times.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Jerry Ewins

It Can Happen Here

Those of you who did get up to the stadium yesterday afternoon were presented, we think, with a couple of games that were tops, strictly tops. The teams were separated in each game by but a single point, and the thrills of the spectacular intermissions were a movie man's technicolor dream in reality. It was one of those afternoons that goes into everyone's mental scrap book.

The Junior game was a treat to watch, with Hughie Bolton stealing the show in a marvellous display of football ability. He runs, tackles, kicks, passes — in short he's a coach's ideal. Johnny Maynard got the payoff touch on a beautiful fifty-yard gallop, but diminutive Jim Miladinov turned the tide in Riverdale's favor when he intercepted a pass on his own five and ran the ball out of the danger zone in the dying moments of the game.

The Senior game presented, without a doubt, the worst exhibition that rugby officialdom has given the Toronto public in many a day. The referee, Harry McBrien, never did get his scattered wits collected, and as a result the disorganized display of game supervision he came up with really smelted (Cries of "Shades of the Varsity-McMaster game" from two grandstand quarterbacks in the rear). 'Maybe Harry's out of his element — he should stick to basketball (Encores of "He went to Riverdale; sour grapes, sour grapes!")

And we saw some 'for instances' too: in the second quarter when that Malvern back recovered the Malvern fumble on his own five-yard line, tried to outrun several tacklers and was spilled behind his own line — a clear-cut safety touch that went for a single point; early in the second half when a Malvern backfield fumble on the Riverdale five was recovered by a Malvern man on the one for an offside pass — it gave Malvern yards, and after the ninth buck at that determined Riverdale bulwark they went over for a touch; the other Malvern touch — two players on the offensive side touched the ball on a third down pass play, not to mention the fact that the man who was credited with the score came out of the crowd on the sidelines.

If ever a coach had just cause to protest a game that's it. As Bobby Coulter said "There's no doubt about it; the better team lost". Wonder if anybody will do anything about it.

By Polly Mutz

Take a Look Around

And view the scintillating literature which occupies the rest of the page, and sympathize with the trials of a sports writer struggling for air. The news, condensed to microscopic size is: the P.H.E. softball team white-washed the Saints in the first game of the finals yesterday... P.H.E. knows how to play softball, but with their pitcher they don't have to... she allowed only one Saint girl to reach first base. The Saints, when last heard from, were heading for the practice field where they will remain till the next game on Monday.

Standing Committee Meetings

HOCKEY TODAY — 1 P.M.

SPORTS CALENDAR

RUGBY	—2:15—STADIUM, MULOCK CUP PLAYOFFS	U.C. vs. Vic.	Lyle, Moffat, Kerrison
SOCCER	—4:00—FW—SPS II	Wyc	Seunarine
	FE—Vic II	Trin II	Roberts
LACROSSE	—1:00—Jr. SPS	U.C.	Footo
	—4:00—Med II	Vic	Robson (Postponed till next week)
SWIM LEAGUE	—4:00—Med I	U.C. I	Burt-Gerrans
	Pre-Med	SPS III	
VOLLEYBALL	—1:00—Trin A	For A	Kalman
	—4:30—For A	SPS IV	Himel
	—5:30—Knox A	Emman	Kalman
	—6:30—Dent B	IV SPS A	Lyon
	—7:30—Trin B	III SPS A	Lyon
	—8:30—Knox B	Wyc B	Lyon

BALMY BEACH vs. INDIANS

STADIUM

November 17th, 1945

The Athletic Association has arranged with the management of the O.R.F.U. to reserve sections Q and R for university students.

A student may obtain a reserved seat for 25c on presentation in person of his or her registration card, with athletic portion attached, at the athletic office, Hart House, up to 6 p.m. on Friday.

The registration card must also be shown with the ticket on entering the stadium at the student entrance—south door of the arena.

STUDENTS MUST BE IN BEFORE 2:15

Sports Schedules Week of November 19th

LACROSSE

Mon., Nov. 19	4:00	U.C.	Jr. SPS	Vetter
Tues., Nov. 20	4:00	Med I	PHE	Cornish
Wed., Nov. 21	4:00	Jr. SPS	Med II	Footo
Thurs., Nov. 22	1:00	Med II	Vic	Robson
	4:00	For	Dent	Rae
Fri., Nov. 23	1:00	SPS IV	Trin	Robson

SWIM LEAGUE

Mon., Nov. 19	5:00	Pre-Med	Dent	Marshall
		SPS IV	Trin C	
Tues., Nov. 20	4:00	U.C. II	Trin A	Moffat
		SPS III	St.M. A.	
Wed., Nov. 21	4:00	Med I	Vic	Moffat
		Wyc	St.M. B.	
	5:00	Sr. SPS	U.C. I	Morrow
		Emman	For	
Thurs., Nov. 22	4:00	Med II	Trin A	Burt-Gerrans
		St.M. A.	Dent	

VOLLEYBALL

Mon., Nov. 19	1:00	SPS IV	Trin A	Eilbeck
	4:00	Emman A	Pharm A	Thompson
	6:30	III Med	IV SPS B	Macke
Tues., Nov. 20	1:00	II Med	III SPS B	Cooke
	4:30	Sr. U.C.	Sr. SPS	Brisbin
	5:30	PHE I	SPS III	Brisbin
	6:30	For A	Trin A	Swan
	7:30	Wyc A	Knox A	Swan
Wed., Nov. 21	1:00	Jr. SPS	Jr. Vic	Fine
	4:00	Dent D	PHE II	Williams
	6:30	I Med	II SPS B	Stone
	7:30	IV SPS A	U.C. III	Stone
	8:30	Wyc B	Emman B	Stone
Thurs., Nov. 22	1:00	For A	St.M. A.	Himel
	4:30	Pre-Med A	PHE I	Fue
	5:30	For B	U.C. VI	Fine
	6:30	III SPS A	St.M. B.	Starkman
	7:30	Trin D	U.C. V	Starkman
Fri., Nov. 23	1:00	Vic V	PHE II	McDonald
	4:00	Trin C	Med Servicemen	Eilbeck
Sat., Nov. 24	12:00	II Med	U.C. IV	Burt-Gerrans
	1:00	Sr. Med	Sr. U.C.	Burt-Gerrans

N.B.: All managers please note — applications for changes or postponements must be made before Saturday noon.

Proclamation U.C.F. Strike

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE FOLLIES

In sympathy with the AFord strike
you can't afford to miss the Follies!

Local 1800 of the U.C.F. protests that U.C. Follies are
unfair to other Campus organizations
THE FOLLIES ARE TOO GOOD

Join the Picket for the Ticket MONSTER STREET DANCE

in front of U.C. at 1 o'Clock Today

Added Feature Free ONE DOUBLE FOLLIES TICKET

Students Arise!!

Go Back to Bed!!

U.C. FOLLIES DANCE TICKETS

Dancing To Five Orchestras
8:30 p.m. — 1:00 a.m.

WATERCADE

TICKETS ON SALE
Junior Common Room \$1.00 Per COUPLE
12-2 p.m., 4-5 p.m.

For smooth Dancing Tempo... Don't miss
IT'S BEEN A LONG, LONG TIME



PLAYED BY CHARLIE SPIVAK AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Written by the well-known Sammy Cahn—Jule Styne team, this popular ballad is transformed into a gleaming tone picture by Charlie Spivak's superb arrangement. Be sure to hear this new Victor Record hit today!

Also IF I HAD A DOZEN HEARTS
Charlie Spivak and His Orchestra
Both on VICTOR RECORD No. 20-1721 . 75c

LOOK TO VICTOR RECORDS for the Newest Hits—Here Are Just a Few

AUTUMN SERENADE
SOME SUNDAY MORNING
Hal McIntyre and His Orchestra
VICTOR RECORD No. 20-1711 . . . 75c

I'LL BE WALKIN' WITH MY HONEY
PROMISES
Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye
VICTOR RECORD No. 20-1713 . . . 75c

THAT'S FOR ME — YOLANDA
Artie Shaw and His Orchestra
VICTOR RECORD No. 20-1716 . . . 75c

RCA VICTOR RECORD PLAYER

Your RCA Victor dealer will soon be displaying this compact, precision built RCA Victor Record Player. Playing records through your radio it doubles the enjoyment of home entertainment for a small investment. Watch for it at your RCA Victor dealer's... better still place your order with him now.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST ARTISTS ARE ON
VICTOR Records

REMEMBER?

GOOD IDEA... Mrs. Jocelyn Evans has started a new service in this town, one which we consider to be of tremendous importance in the economic picture just NOW... it's an "EMPLOYEE RELATIONS" service, provides advice and practical experience in adding noon-day rest and recreation rooms for workers, suggests ways and means of bettering management-employee understanding. Formerly women's personnel manager of Research Enterprises and Fairweathers, Mrs. Evans brings to this new undertaking considerable experience in labor-management problems.

IT WAS REMEMBERED back ago, that Harry had done hearts aglow, But now the time of tide has changed And that poor guy is also changed, So listen men and lend your ears And now find out what Harry fears. His fears are all centred around those important females who used to give Harry the big rush but now have left him cold. Harry has not been checking up on the latest road to success as it is mapped out for him at STOLLERYS tie counter. Ties with vim, vigor, and vitality are daily brightening prospects for the better dates with his more intelligent friends. But Harry is not dumb, We expect to meet him shopping at FRANK STOLLERYS any day now.

GLOVES FOR MADEMOISELLE... those long-awaited almost elbow-length chamoisette gloves with self-contrast stitching are available now at Creeds... they're definitely distinctive with a short or three-quarter length sleeve and they do something for a well-turned wrist under one of the new wide coat cuffs. The shades, white, beige, brown, navy, black, chamois, and the price a moderate \$1.98, which ought, between you and me, to be "buff" said. If it's a fine imported capeskin glove you're looking for, Creeds can sell 'em to you for \$5.95, and they come straight from England in the suave new shades of rust, eggshell, chamois, copper. In a less expensive glove they can show you round-seam chamoisette Piquet in white, navy, brown, black, chamois, beige.

SMARTNESS WITH AN OXFORD ACCENT... well-timed fashions of exquisite character delineation. Joan Rigby's clothes are designed to give you the poise begotten of the knowledge that there are now better designs or workmanship available. Clothes as well as humans have a personality which reacts pleasantly or unpleasantly on other people. Joan Rigby's clothes have been made with that extra care and quality which tells a story of a social background. If you have out-of-town relations searching for clothes with a substantial future, Joan Rigby's clothes are the type of thing they should see.

HOW NEVER TO BE BORED... Here we are again back to tell you of the FADS in FASHIONLAND at Northways. We know that you know about this land of fair clothes, but you don't know about the "newie sensations". Are you pathetically allergic to hats? But not this one, it's a wonderful for long bobs easily disturbed by the prevailing wind, a snood affair with the catchiest little crown, trimmed with gold beads, easily put on and as cute, my girls, as

COMING EVENTS

Forestry At-Home

The annual Forestry At-Home is slated for the Savarin tonight, a Savarin resplendent in the faculty's blue and green trappings. According to Business Manager Vincent Van Vlymen, novelty dance prizes will be a feature of the evening.

DANCE TICKETS

Tickets for the Saturday Evening Dance at Eaton Auditorium will be on sale in Room 82, University College, Friday, Nov. 16, from 12-2 p.m. and at Eaton Auditorium on the night of the dance.

Varsity Ski Clubbers

All those who are interested in going up to Newmarket on Sunday afternoon please contact John McCamus as soon as possible at Hyland 1760.

Rev. E. A. Brownlee of China Inland Mission will speak on "Faith Missions—Their Origin and Function," at today's Mission Group Meeting, Room 211, Medical Building. Lunches will be served.

a button. Out-hat the campus wench with this comely cache.

LADY YOU BETTER BE GOOD... these lush lovelies from the prairie spaces or wherever they grow who have invaded our peaceful campus with a look in their eye that means business and we don't mean trig, get a girl to thinking nights about her complexion. One of the most important Du Barry Beauty Preparations is face powder. Du Barry Face Powder shades have been purposely and artfully created in warm and cool shades, to correct or modify any facial color ailments. For instance for the florid or overly pink complexions, there's a special powder, and so on. Ask your Du Barry Beauty Consultant.

BE THE PERFECT LADY OR GENT that you are... if someone's heel comes down on your instep in a street-car like a pile-driven tent-peg, just grin happily and mutter a few smooth words. It could be you'll be atom-smashing someone else next time, what with these lovely ladies making like motor-men, and the T.T.C. a bit het up over the holiday rush. A quick application of Sloan's Liniment when you get home will fix up the wound. Sloan's works fast, gives an injured surface a nice important comfortable feeling because it brings up circulation to drive off damage.

SUCH SOFTIES... If you're scarf-minded and very few girls are not these days, you'll find yourself in clover at the EVANGELINE SHOPS. If your smart dark outfit needs brighting, why not look at the many gay colourful scarves at the EVANGELINE SHOPS and pick your choice among the hand woven pale pastels or spun rayon, or perhaps those glamorous ice Glow that are of a Shetland product. These are really "it" for a date on a blustery night. They're flattering too, but best of all they're warm as toast.

Ex-Service Students

Do you know that...

You are represented on the University Advisory Committee and on the working Committee of the University Advisory Bureau by four Ex-Service Students. They are:

University College. Mr. F. Huntley Engineering.
Mr. A. H. Stevens Medicine.
Mr. H. Lacey Victoria College. Mr. J. Duggan

They will be glad to pass on any suggestions that you may wish to make.

UNIVERSITY ADVISORY BUREAU FOR EX-SERVICE STUDENTS

67 St. George St. M1. 3791
Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

What's on Today

Avukah

Thursday, Nov. 15, 8:00 p.m.—Heinz Warschauer, principal of Holy Blossom Sunday School and associate editor of Magazine Digest, will speak on the present situation of the Yishuy in Palestine. At the Women's Union. Refreshments.

Co-operatives

Thursday, Nov. 15, 8:00 p.m.—E. K. Musgrave, director of studies at the Co-op School, will speak and movies will be shown dealing with the history of the co-operative movement.

New and Entrenous

Man Or Mustache?

By Ross McLean

Moustache-cultivation is a painful process according to a soulful letter received by this department.

"Take a tip from one who knows," its author suggests. "Never joke about other people's moustaches."

"I did," he reports ruefully, "and now I'm staggering under the weight of eight days growth of down," attention failed to focus on the lip-wear during its early stages.

"For the first two days," the writer states, "I made a habit of thrusting out my upper lip valiantly when among close friends." Whether myopic or indifferent, he does not explain, but his close friends muffed their moustache-adoring cue, dismissed the gesture as an upper plate exercise.

"He's just exercising his upper plate," they would whisper in his absence. "Let's dismiss it."

"At night," his letter continues, "I revived my flagging spirits by counting each new hair in the boudoir mirror." The spirits, presumably, would lay down their flags.

"One, two, three o'airy," we can hear him humming happily as he tabulated, "oh gee, ain't I hairy?"

The third day witnessed the abandonment of this lip-thrusting. To janitorial disgust, he took to dropping clues.

In final dismay, he decided to do the unsuitable. He pointed!

Squinting curiously, a friend noticed the development.

"I was stimulated by success," he pro-

claims. "That night I rubbed salt on the newly-recognized growth and placed a glass of water nearby."

When the hairs got thirsty, he reasoned, they would reach out to drink. He would seize the unsuspecting, little parched hairs, tie them, and then he would have them, hah!

"This experiment flopped," he remarks discouragedly. By some pilial grapevine, the hairs had gotten wind of his scheme. They didn't budge.

The rascals! Fourth day brought triumphant climax.

A friend to whom the writer refers suggestively in upper case as SHE, peered near the writer's nose and observed: "You're growing a moustache!" "So," he concludes cheerily, "it was not in vain after all!"

No, my hairy one, having impressed your heroine, it-was-not-in-vain-after-all!

Say, does anyone need a slightly-used feature editor, clean-shaven, clean-living, and anxious to retreat to a hallowed hideaway where no meddling postal agent could deliver such epistles as the above.

Hmmmm?

BUY WAR SAVINGS

Vic Students --

A special pre-opening sale of tickets for the Music Club's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's

"PATIENCE"

to be presented in Hart House Theatre

December 5, 6, 7 and 8

WILL BE HELD at the V.C.U. OFFICE NOV. 19, 20, 21

Open sale to all Faculties, Nov. 26. All seats reserved.
Matinee (Dec. 8), 75c Evenings, \$1.00



Fabric Gloves

A glove can do so much to make or mar a costume... but a plain, classic pull-on in lovely suede-like fabric is a favourite of the fastidious woman today because it ensures that "just right" touch to any outfit. be it tailored or dressy.

Machine-stitched or handsewn gloves in English Morley and other famous makes. Black, brown, navy, white and natural in sizes 6 to 7 1/2.

\$1.15 to \$1.99

Evangeline

- 113 Yonge at Adelaide
- 751 Yonge at Bloor
- 1458 Yonge at St. Clair
- 3414 Yonge at City Limits
- 444 Eglinton W. at Castleknock
- 656 Danforth at Pape
- In Hamilton—King and John Sts.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO BIOLOGY CLUB MEETING -- Tonight 8:15 at Wymilwood

TWO FILMS:

RUSSIAN—"The Revival of Dead Organisms."
ENGLISH—"Actual Growth of Plants."

Dr. K. C. Fisher Will Speak Briefly

EVERYONE WELCOME
MEMBERS FREE

REFRESHMENTS
NON-MEMBERS, 15c

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED

Would the girl with whom we left the grey rug at the Western game, please call LY. 8720.

WANTED

Girl to assist light house duties, stay with baby few nights, for room and board. 10 minutes from University. Comfortable home. Ph. ME. 6693.

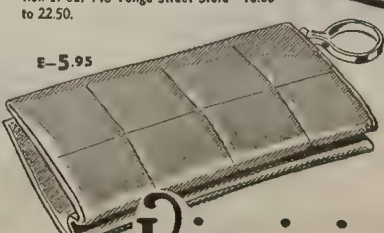
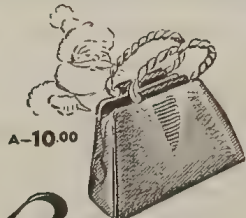
LOST

Blue and white kerchief between Zoology and Physics Bldgs. Monday. Phone Catherine Wallace, M1. 0154.

WANTED

"The Study of Man", by Ralph Linton. Phone Eunice, ME. 5416.

Virginia Dare says "PUT YOUR MONEY IN A HANDBAG"



And a fine handbag for your money is what you get when you choose any of these handsome purses from Virginia Dare to carry proudly all season — to tag with very special names at Christmas.

A-10.00—Elegant Bag in LIZARD grained fitted with Extra Compartments, change purse, mirror, comb Black.

B-10.00—PATENT and LEATHER Combination, dressy and dainty design that wears well too. Smartly fitted Black.

C-4.75—Genuine PICTEX, roomy and practical fitted with change purse and mirror Black, Brown.

D-8.95—Smooth design and durability in MOROCCO grained Leather — extra compartments, change purse, mirror, comb Black.

E-5.95—Versatile MOROCCO grain, simple of line. Fitted with change purse and mirror. Black, brown.

F-10.00—All leather ALLIGATOR grained in a classic design, good for ages. Zipper compartment, change purse, mirror. Brown, Black, Tan.

There are many other lovely Virginia Dare bags—for your own use and for Christmas giving—all in fine leathers—priced from 5.95 to 17.50.

If you prefer a Cordé Bag—there are dozens of beautiful designs for your selection at our 148 Yonge Street Store—10.00 to 22.50.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Send money order to Head Office, Kent Building, Toronto. Include 10c for postage.

A STORE IN YOUR NEIGHBOURHOOD

Virainia Dare

Weary European Students Appeal To I.S.S. For Aid

LETTERS POUR IN

"I am so mentally weary that I have no kick left in me", writes a Greek student who is appealing to the European Relief Fund.

The E.S.R.F., the European branch of the I.S.S., has received hundreds of such letters from students whose studies have been interrupted by the war.

This student, Michel P., continues, "I have really no other resources at all apart from your sixty francs a month. I have been living from hand to mouth. I had told the old lady from whom I have rented my room that I should have to leave her and go to a work camp when the news of your monthly grant came. She insisted that I remain with her and try to live on that sum. She is the widow of a French artist, and her only means of livelihood is from letting rooms. You will realize her generosity to me when I tell you that her own difficulties are such that we are both reduced to re-peating to each other the same eternal excuse 'I don't feel hungry'."

I really do not know how much I owe her and she refuses to make me out a bill. But I would so much like to help her get rid of an old debt of 300 francs which has become a nightmare to her.

I do not wish to mislead you gentlemen, and I freely admit that my University work so far this year has been lamentable. Perhaps I have lacked resolution but as every human being needs to find an excuse to offer his own conscience, I comfort myself with the reflection that life has been too unbearably hard. If however you consider that I do not deserve your further help I shall not trouble you further. Yours, MICHEL P.

Other students have written in similar vein, when ill health due to the war has forced them to cease their studies; some of these are civilian refugees who have recently been interned and their financial condition is such that they are unable to meet their living and studying expenses. They would be most grateful for even advice, encouragement and moral support if it is impossible to render material support.



M. André de Blonay, general secretary of International Students' Service, who will broadcast a message to the students of the Dominion over a Trans-Canada network tomorrow, to commemorate International Students day.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1945

No. 36

UNION HEADS BROKE LAW - BLACKWELL

Anniversary of Nazi Butchery Marked by Many Services

The first international students' conference since the war will be inaugurated in Prague tomorrow, Nov. 17, by a large International Students' Day manifestation under the patronage of Dr. Eduard Benes, president of the Czechoslovakian republic. It is hoped that some of the young Canadians who recently left for the Youth Conference in London will be able to attend. International students day is the anniversary of a typical act of Nazi savagery. Six years ago tomorrow all Czechoslovakian universities were ordered closed, and over 1,000 demonstrating students of Charles University, Prague, were massacred.

Originally set aside to commemorate these Czechoslovakian martyrs, International Students' Day has become for students the world over a symbol of what fascism means to education—extermination of a people's culture, perversion of science, martyrdom of those who upheld freedom of thought.

The date will be marked simulta-

neously in all universities throughout the world. Canadian universities from Dalhousie to British Columbia are planning special observances.

Adopted in this connection by the International Council of Students for endorsement in all countries was the following pledge:

"On this day, in our schools, colleges, and universities, wherever we are stationed in the struggle for freedom, we declare our hatred for the barbarous cruelty shown to the children in the Soviet Union and France, students in Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, teachers in Norway, professors in Belgium and Poland—to educationalists in every land where Nazi invaders have trampled. We repudiate the Nazi perversion of education and science, and pledge ourselves in the schools and universities and in every way that we can to defend true learning and free research.

Prevention Of Legal Right Charged Against Picketers

CITES CRIMINAL CODE

Hon. Leslie Blackwell declared yesterday that the determination of Local 200, U.A.W., C.I.O. to limit the number of maintenance men it admitted to the Ford plant at Windsor was "a declaration of prevention of legal right."

Mr. Blackwell revealed this fact to a delegation of the University Fact-Finding Committee which interviewed him for an hour and a half in his Queen's Park office yesterday afternoon. Mr. Blackwell quoted Section 105 of the Criminal Code which permits peaceful picketing for purposes of persuasion but does not permit denial of entrance to premises to persons legally entitled to do so.

Ex-Service Students

Due to an error in *The Varsity* yesterday an incorrect list of the names of ex-service students who represent the student body on the University Advisory committee, was published.

The correct list should read: F. Huntley, Engineering; A. H. Stevens, Medicine; H. Lacey, Victoria, and J. Duggan, U.C.

The provincial police were sent to Windsor, Mr. Blackwell declared, at request of the Police Commission of Windsor of which Mayor Reame was the only dissenting member. Asked why provincial police were not used to effect entrance of the maintenance men he replied that the force was inadequate to remove the car blockade. Only a military force could have done so, he declared, and he was reluctant to resort to this measure before peaceful alternatives had been exhausted.

"To refuse to enforce the law on the grounds that it might be inflammatory," Mr. Blackwell declared, "is to set the law in abeyance. I was faced with the

(Continued on page 4)

"THE LAMPS OF LEARNING"

Closed Indefinitely - - -



One forlorn lamp standing, gaunt, amidst the rubble is the only remaining visible sign of the once proud University of The Hague, Holland.

Take a look at the picture at the left. Take a long look. Did you ever think the campus could change like that? It has, though. It will never be the same again.

It changed that way overnight, back in 1940. There should have been five graduating classes since then. There hasn't been one. The University is dead: a field of stone and rubble, and the ghosts of buildings, the skeletons of what were once mansions of the liberal arts.

The tower is down. The tower that remembered the dead of a former war is reduced to rubble and the truncated fragment of an archway. Hart House is gone, too. The great curtain walls crumpled like cardboard beneath the rain of bombs, and no one will ever worship in the chapel, or eat in the Great Hall, or read magazines in the common room again. Not that there are any magazines to read: there haven't been for five years.

That gaunt pile on the right of the picture was once the main library. There aren't any books there now, nor any shelves nor study rooms nor steps inviting a quiet smoke in the sun. The books went roaring up into yellow flames that night, and their ashes settled quietly across the campus; ashes that were once the wisdom of the ages and the treasure of thousands of students: now quite gone.

Nothing is left at all. Nothing but one iron lamp-post, its glass shattered, its socket lightless. You can call it the lamp of learning, if you like. It hasn't shone over this university for five full years.

No, it didn't happen here, though it very well might have. It happened at The Hague University, Holland, when the German bombers came down on like a flight of murderous birds.

The staff and students, driven into hiding in a night, are creeping back now to what was once their campus, and blinking in the sunlight amid its ruins. Tomorrow, on International Student Day, we remember them, as we remember the martyred students of Prague and all the scattered, harried, hunger-driven students of Europe and of China.

Through the International Student Service, we shall soon be able to do what we can for those who survive. But let us first bow our heads.

Medical Arts And Letters Club Hears Talk On Lawrence Of Arabia

"Lawrence of Arabia left an example to the youth of Great Britain, Canada, and the world in unselfishness, freedom from possessiveness, and just for power," proclaimed Dr. William Boyd, professor of Pathology and Bacteriology, in an address before the Medical Arts and Letters Club last night.

Dr. Boyd discussed Lawrence's career as a soldier and as a writer. He described the extravagant praise which Lawrence won for his guerilla tactics

against the Turks in World War I. "He was" Dr. Boyd stated, "an example of Napoleon's great aphorism: 'in war it is not men, but the man that counts'."

Noting the wide acclaim awarded Lawrence's book "Seven Pillars of Wisdom," Dr. Boyd described his supreme work as "a mirror of his own strange nature." A complex personality with a rare combination of talents, Lawrence had the unmistakable stamp of greatness and goodness upon him.

Open For Business - - -



Our University lamp, surrounded by beautiful buildings and evidences of peaceful student life, knows no such desolation.

Erroneous Commonwealth Picture Result Of Superficial Observation

Raymond Arthur Davies, Canadian foreign correspondent who has just returned from Russia told a public audience at the Ontario College of Education last night that there was democracy in Russia but not our kind, and that within the framework of their own interpretation of the state the Russians had a good deal of freedom.

"We must attempt to understand the Russians not by judgement but by ob-

serva-tion," he declared and pointed out that the Russian system was contradictory superficially, but logical when one looked into it. "Superficial interpretation misleads foreign opinion," he continued, and cited the observations of William L. White as a case in point.

Mr. Davies said that the chief desire of the Russians was peaceful conditions for them to rebuild their country after a war that had cost them an estimated 729 billion of dollars and the lives of 12-15 millions of their people. They planned to complete the rebuilding within three years.

With regard to the London conference, Mr. Davies said that the ordinary Russian citizen thought that it was terrible that we had not learned to act together. They wish for the functioning of the United Nations Organization essentially dominated by the three great powers of Great Britain, the United States and Russia, and say that if the three can work together there will be no war.

RECORD HOUR

The record program, held daily from 4:00 to 5:30 in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to the men and women of every college and faculty. Today's program: Debussy—La Cathédrale Engloutie. Reflections dans l'eau. L'après-midi d'un faune. Strauss—Death and Transfiguration. Sibelius—Symphony No. 7, in C Major.

Former Canadian Rhodes Scholar Discusses English Labor Victory

"The Labour Party won its huge victory in the English elections because the people felt that the Tories had betrayed them," said David Lewis, secretary of the C.C.F. Party of Canada at the meeting of the C.C.F. Club yesterday. Mr. Lewis based his statement on his observations of England while he was a Rhodes scholar, and member of the Labour Party, at Oxford.

"For twenty years the Conservative Party has fooled the people with propaganda warning them that private property would be confiscated and personal liberty restricted if the Socialists won. But now," he continued, "the people have seen through this ruse and are sick of the Government whose policy made growth of Nazism and the resulting war possible.

"When things are going along well the people are satisfied with the government, it is only in times of trouble that they want a change. England is in great difficulty being faced with problems of reconversion, housing, the loss

of her foreign assets and a host of others. The election of a Democratic Social government in England will prove an impetus to world improvement and will result in improvements in the social and economic structure of England.

Kerr Inaugurated At Dalhousie U.

HALIFAX, N.S., Nov. 14 (CUP)—Rev. A. E. Kerr, M.A., D.D., was inaugurated as president of Dalhousie University on Tuesday, Nov. 13. He took the place of Dr. Carleton Stanley, who resigned last summer.

Dr. Kerr was formerly the president of Pine Hill Divinity College. Representatives of a number of collegiate and educational organizations spoke at the convocation, among them, Dr. G. J. Trueman, of the Central Advisory Committee on Education for the Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' DAY TOMORROW

Editorial

A Problem of Geography

At the risk of laboring a point we would like to draw your attention just once more to those ruined buildings on Page One of this issue. It is comforting to reflect that they are not ours — that a bumper crop of students still crowd our lecture rooms and laboratories and football fields.

They could have been ours—but we were spared. No planes, no storm troopers, no bombs. Just a sprinkling of uniforms in the corridors of Hart House and a sign advertising for blood donors in the U.C. rotunda.

We Did Pretty Well

Yes, it was a pretty good job that we were able to avoid the fate of The Hague and Louvain and Prague. It must have taken a lot of planning to keep us clear of destruction. It must have been because we were so fond of our freedom, because we all made a conscious effort to keep our democracy alive in its darkest hours. Or perhaps because we were so industrious, doing everything in our power to make the most of the educational facilities at our disposal.

No? Then perhaps it was because of our unceasing vigilance to keep the elements of dictatorship from gaining a foothold in our midst that our university was spared. Or because we put our material wealth unsparsingly into our educational institutions.

No, We Were Lucky

No, this isn't getting us anywhere. Our secret weapon of defence was one they told us about in third grade—geography. We had the foresight to plant ourselves in the middle of a continent that was destined to remain a comfortable distance from the nearest unfriendly aircraft. It was too bad about those unfortunate Europeans and Asians who didn't know enough to locate themselves in a safer hiding-place. Of course they should have known better, but you can't help feeling just a little sorry for them just the same.

Mind you, they did a pretty fair job of carrying on under the difficult conditions they brought on themselves by not studying up on their geography. They set up some more or less satisfactory lecture rooms in the cellars of European cities and in caves in the hills of the Asiatic interior. Of course quite a few of the students got themselves killed and many of the professors took leave of absence to spend a few years in concentration camps, but they really did the best they could under the circumstances.

Luck Was Against Them

Well, sooner or later they'll probably rebuild those shattered buildings on Page One. They'll clean away the rubble and build a crop of nice new modern buildings and that picture will be hung somewhere in their main building to remind them to be a little more careful about their geography in the future.

And maybe, as we watch those buildings grow, we might ask ourselves if we would have fared as well—if we hadn't been such superior geographers. Would we have stuck as persistently to our books and our slide-rules if a Nazi tail-gunner was busy dropping high explosives down our necks?

Perhaps we, too, would have made the grade. But just the same it might be just as well to give those people a hand with their job. They could use it—E. S.

WE CAN HELP

Overwork and poor food has caused a 200% increase of T.B. in France.

The remnants of books and scientific equipment in the late Caen University barely fills one room.

Housing shortage finds 3,000 Paris students without accommodation as winter sets in.

Serious inflation has brought economic misery and lower moral and intellectual standards to students and professors alike. Students who could no longer live on their resources were forced to the black market. Young boys were taught to steal, lie, and cheat the Germans.

World Student Relief, with headquarters at Geneva, supplied books, pencils, and paper to prisoners of war; now it is carrying on reconstruction among European universities.

In this cause, the Canadian Committee of International Student Service will attempt to raise \$50,000 this year for relief of Chinese and European students. Plans for a Toronto campaign will be announced soon.

The VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member Canadian University Press
Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a MT. 6611
Business Office MT. 6221
Night Office MT. 8745
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Women's Editor Peggy Bates, 476
Managing Editor Robert R. Robinson, 476
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Books

Army Odyssey

The Dieppe raid was scheduled to take place six weeks before it did and when bad weather forced its postponement, troops already embarked for France broke down and cried, Ross Munro discloses in "Gauntlet to Overlord," the first full account of Canada's Army given to the public.

Writing with authority gained from five years association with Canadian servicemen overseas as chief war correspondent for The Canadian Press, Munro in his college days a member of The Varsity staff has set down the story of the Canadians in 130,000-word book just published (by The Macmillan Co. of Canada, Ltd.)

Munro reveals the postponement for the first time in his chapter on the Aug. 19, 1942, Dieppe attack during which he was on or close to the erupting beaches for eight hours. Men from the 2nd Canadian Division were ready for the raid July 4 but tide and weather conditions had to be right. There were postponements and July 7 was the last day on which the raid could take place. The heartbreaking news of the cancellation came in mid-morning and Munro wrote in his diary that he had never been more depressed.

Six weeks later the same troops were sent on the raid, "a sudden decision dictated by the necessities of the North African landing which was being planned at the time and scheduled for early November." In the August raid Commando troops were assigned the tasks that paratroops were given in July, eliminating the need for such perfect weather conditions.

The CP war correspondent also writes of the men and the operations he saw at Spitsbergen, North Africa, Sicily, Italy, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany as the only reporter who was with the army from "Gauntlet" to "Overlord"—the code names given to the Spitsbergen operation in 1941 and the west front campaign.

The "fundamental reason for Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton's retirement from the Army command at the end of 1943 was conflict between the general and members of the cabinet over the question of splitting the Army," Munro says. Gen. McNaughton's retirement was concerned with his desire to keep the Army together as an entity for the west front campaign and his opposition to the dispatch to the Mediterranean of the 1st Canadian Corps.

It was intended originally to bring the 1st Division back from Italy in the fall of 1943, but instead the Canadian force there was increased to corps strength. "The Army commander was at variance with this plan," Munro relates. He opposed it and was overruled. In the fall of 1943, the Army commander, whose health was never very robust, took ill and at Christmas it was announced that he was leaving his army command because of ill health.

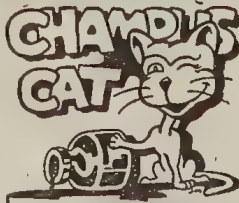
Munro says that Gen. McNaughton and the then defence minister, Col. J. L. Ralston, "clashed practically every time they met. The climax came when it was decided to send the 1st Corps to Italy. Then the differences between the two burst wide open."

Munro tells of "subtle criticism" of McNaughton which developed out of the conduct of the 2nd Canadian Corps on an exercise eight months before the retirement. Although the Corps was comparatively new and did not have all its equipment, harsh comments on the general's tactics appeared in the official report of the manoeuvre and were distributed to various headquarters.

"General McNaughton's prestige was damaged and his standing in the War Office and in Whitehall suffered," writes Munro. "This probably was a contributing factor to his retirement."

BUY
WAR SAVINGS
STAMPS

harmonic twist behind the ad-lib cadenzas which precede each solo, fairly screamed at one Olde Tyme Jazz lover in the audience that jazz can still be great without the element of rough spontaneity. In fact good jazz is smooth—not as smooth perhaps as the playing of a top string trio—but smooth nevertheless. STUART BARTON



Athletic Notice

In view of the tense political situation on and off the campus the Hart House Athletic Directorate has issued the following instructions to umpires of softball games.

1. Whenever possible, call a pitch a "ball."
 2. If this should prove impossible, the "labor dispute" rather than "strike" is to be used.
 3. Any disputed decision is to be dealt with within five days by a committee including at least one Supreme Court justice and not more than three members of the S.A.C.
- J. Wellington Biceps, Chairman,
Attlee T. Musclebound, Vice-Chairman.

University Bowlers

The following rule-changes have been approved by the Athletic Directorate:

1. The "Strike" is abolished, effective immediately, to be replaced by the "Harmony Heave," scoring double.
 2. The "Split" is abolished, to be replaced by the "Unpleasantness," counting even less.
 3. Please do not cross the picket line.
- Matilda Kiegler,
Chairman.

Important Notice

To all campus newspapers, magazines and political organizations;

1. See no evil.
2. Hear no evil.
3. Ah shadaaaaaappppp!!!

—EGBERT

Records

November's
Discs

By far the most interesting of the November's releases is a new recording of the little-known *Sixth Symphony* in C by Schubert. Those interested in Schubert's phenomenal development as a writer for orchestra will be enthralled with Beechman's lucid interpretation. I can only marvel at the clarity of the woodwinds of the London Philharmonic. Victor has done a fair job with the recording, although the sound in the bass is muddy. The album is by no means a gem like the same artist's performance of Schubert's *Fifth Symphony*. But it is a good performance of symphony that should be better known and is worth acquiring if you are interested.

Timed to tie in with Canadian showings of a picture of the same name, both companies have issued recordings of Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue*. The performance on Columbia records by Oscar Levant and the Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy is by far the worst version of this, the most abused music on records. Levant, in his attempts at emphasis, distorts the rhythms to an extent that is unbearable. Of course, it is impossible for him to arrive at any sort of decent phrasing because of the serythmic falsifications. Ormandy does not help the proceedings any by indulging in his usual practice of slowing down before every change of tempo.

Since Victor's old recording of Gershwin masterpiece was withdrawn, no acceptable substitute has been provided. The best performance now available is the one that Victor has re-issued, in one of its worthless paper albums, with Sanroma and the Boston Pops. This, despite the fact that it is rather stilted and high-brow.

These were the only new records that I was able to hear this month. Victor has also released recordings of Frank's *Choral Prelude and Fugue* with Rubenstein and Schumann's *Piano Concerto* with Arrau and the Detroit Symphony. Columbia offers Stravinsky's *Scene de Ballet* and an old recording of Tchaikovsky's *Swan Lake Ballet* with a new picture on the cover. I imagine that the picture makes little difference and that Dora's performance of this pleasant music is as vital and dynamic as ever.

—PHILIP FREEDMAN

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SIMPSON'S FASHION FLOOR—THE THIRD

U.C. FOLLIES

"Anything Warm Will Do"

7:30 - 8:45 - 10:00

People holding First Show tickets are urged to be in their seats by 7:30 sharp. No admittance after show starts.

WATERCADE

8:45 - 9:30 - 10:15

DANCING

8:30 p.m. — 1:00 a.m.

Few remaining Dance tickets, including Watercade Show, left.

JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

12-2 p.m., 4-5 p.m.

\$1.00 PER COUPLE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

BEFORE IT SNOWS

Have your car properly sizonized by a competent ex-serviceman. Dave, HU. 0357, between 6 and 7 p.m.

TAKEN BY MISTAKE

Will the person who took brown raincoat from Women's Union on Tues night, exchange it for his own at S.A.C. office.

REWARD

For return of blue zircon ring, left in washroom of Women's Union, Toronto, morning of McGill-Varsity game. Valued gift. Miss June McCaig, R.V.C.

LOST

Fur coat, missing from Economics Bldg., Thurs. afternoon. Phone Gwen Lustig, MI. 4733.

LOST

Plastic-rimmed glasses, Thurs. noon, vicinity Queen's Park and Hoskin. Please leave at S.A.C. office, or V.C.U. office.

TAKEN BY MISTAKE

Re Naval Burberry taken from Women's Union, Tues. Nov. 6th. Would appreciate return of contents of pocket (keepsake) to J. G. Walker, I.S.P.S. c/o Eng. Society. (No questions.)

Hart House Bulletin Board

Sing Song

The first noon hour sing-song of the season will be held at 1:30 today in the east common room under the direction of Mr. Ross Workman. Members of Hart House are invited to come and join in this informal singing.

U. C. Men To Play School; Whipped Vic In Last Half

An underrated University College rugby team overcame a six-point deficit in the last half of the semi-final game yesterday afternoon at the Stadium to beat Victoria College 8-6. The Artsmen will now play on Wednesday the winner of Monday's Sr. S.P.S.-St. Mike's match to determine the holder of the Mulock Cup for 1945.

After a scoreless first half, Vic, recovered a U.C. fumble behind the goal line for a touch, and followed it up with a neat placement kick for the extra point. Within five minutes of the Vic. score, the U.C. machine began to roll down the field and scored on Volpe's plunge from the seven-yard line, which was followed up by Edmond's convert. The tie score lasted until midway through the final quarter when Staley kicked to the deadline, and he followed up with another single just before the end of the game.

The second stanza started with U.C. holding the ball on their own 40. The Red and White attempted a kick on their third down, but Rosen's snap was bad and Staley was stopped before he could boot. Vic. took possession of the ball and plunged for yards, and on their next third down they kicked to the U.C. two-yard marker. U.C. managed to push the ball back to their own 50 but Cooke, Burford and Wheeler combined for two

first downs before the Vic men were held by a revitalized U.C. line on the one-yard line. U.C. worked the ball out to their own 40 but Vic made a 10-yard runback. A pass from Cooke to Thompson netted Vic. 15 yards and Thompson ran the ball to the U.C. eight-yard post. Burford plunged for six yards to leave them two short of a touch. The eventual winners didn't have possession of the ball in the Vic. end at all during the whole quarter.

Vic., in meeting defeat for the first time this season, put up a hard fight and were much the better team for the first half of the game and the early minutes of the third quarter. The U.C. line was unable to hold the charging Vic. team until late in the game, when they came to life. Kuhn and Rosen particularly shone for U.C. while Heinbuch and Morris turned in a similar job for Vic. Nick Volpe was the individual star of the game as he turned in a flawless job at quarterback for the winners, and scored their only touchdown to put his team back into the running. Until he was hurt in the final quarter, Burford quarterbacked a good game for Vic. Vic. offensive power was concentrated in Cooke, London and Wheeler. Staley turned in a below-par game but fortunately Cooper came to his rescue with some timely hoists.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Jerry Ewins

Our Minds Have Tender Hopes

The show starts at five o'clock every night in the big gym, and will likely have a run of at least fifteen weeks. The premiere was on Wednesday night, but once the cast are in their proper roles and the multitude of understudies have acquired parts in some of the lesser plays produced around Hart House, the feature performers will really begin to give the customers their money's worth.

The best part of last year's Blues is still floating around, but things are going to be a little tougher this time, and some of them had better pull up their socks if they expect to snare a spot on the team. Fellows like Roy Tredgett, Joe Meschino, Gord Wallace, Louis Glait, Van Vandermark, Whitey Clayton, Barry Lowes, Stu Scott, and a couple of outsiders, Jones and Zeaton will be tough to beat, mighty tough. Doesn't seem as if the Blues can help but come up with a good outfit—what'll they look like about the middle of December?

Two Games To Go

We finally were right about something. When last year's All-Star selections were anxiously scanned by a bewildered sports writer, whose job it was to co-ordinate the various team managers' nominees, he found that Nick Volpe's name appeared on but one man's first team—his own. Well yesterday Nick confounded even his severest critics by calling one of the best games seen in Intramural circles in years, not to mention the fact that he intercepted a desperation Vic pass in the late stages of the game to definitely turn the tide in U.C.'s favor. His third down quarter sneaks were tops too, but he received some swell support from Bruce Tetmar and Nels Kuhn both on offense and defence. We were genuinely sorry to see Freddy Burford limp from the game in the last quarter—a good sport and a great guy.

Campus Chatterings

John McCamus is tearing his hair these days because he says that nobody is volunteering to go up to Newmarket on Sunday to brush out the ski trails. If you're the outdoor type, give him a call at Hy. 1760 and make car-pool arrangements... Stu Scott dressed for the Beaches Wednesday but didn't get into the game. He'll probably play Saturday... They carted them away yesterday, in very broad daylight, and loud and long were the wails and moans that rent the autumn air. All good men and true bowed their heads

Sr. Interfaculty Harrier

HIGH PARK — SATURDAY, Nov. 17th — 10:00 a.m.

Entries Close Today at Athletic Office — 5 p.m.

Transportation — Bus will Leave Heart House (Hoskin Ave. entrance) at 8:45 a.m. SHARP!

SPORTS CALENDAR

SOCCER — 4:00—Dent	Trin I	Eaton (postponed to Mon.)
Saturday — 12:00—Med II	SPS II	Roberts
LACROSSE — 1:00—St.M.	SPS IV	Cornish
VOLLEYBALL — 1:00—U.C. VI	Med Servicemen	Elibeck
4:00—Sr. Vic	Sr. SPS	Fine
Saturday — 12:00—Pre-Med A	Dent A	McDonald
1:00—Jr. U.C.	Jr. Med	McDonald

Interfaculty Hockey Practices

Mon., Nov. 19	4:00-5:00	U.C.
	7:00-8:00	S.P.S.
	8:00-8:30	Dent
	8:30-9:00	Emman
	9:00-9:30	Wyc
Wed., Nov. 21	9:30-10:00	Knox
	4:00-4:30	Pharm
Thurs., Nov. 22	4:30-5:00	For
	4:00-5:00	Vic
Fri., Nov. 23	6:00-7:00	Med
	9:00-9:30	Trin
	9:30-10:00	St. M.

No dressing room space will be allotted—players change skates in the stands.

while the awful procession lumbered past, and J. Leland Richardson boomed out the Dead March in Saul from the realms of the Hart House Tower. Bring on the revolving bar and the cellophane-clothed waitresses—and build the place on a slope, Jack, bifocals aren't accurate in vaudeville beyond thirty paces.

Varsity Hockey

The Senior Hockey team will hold an organization practice at Varsity Arena on Monday at five p.m. All are requested to turn out.

Para los Hombres que se Afeitan Diariamente

PREPARACIÓN ESPECIAL QUE SUAVIZA LA PIEL Y ECONOMIZA TIEMPO

PARA los hombres que necesariamente tienen que afeitarse todos los días, la Crema Glider resulta inestimable: es suave... no irrita... no es grasienta ni acedosa.

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TONIGHT—8:30 P.M. PLAQUEST DRAMA GUILD

(Affiliated with Toronto Civic Theatre) Presents

'LARCENY INC.'

DIRECTED BY JOSEPH E. JOLLEY The Broadway stage riot by Laura and S. J. Perelman

Harbord Collegiate Auditorium

Extra Performance November 21

The Sportswoman

By Betty Mutz

When the customary Sportswoman must needs be absent, some one else must labor over its composition. Thus were we seen off with the job, on the theory that if Polly can do it, surely her sister can, too. Therefore, her sister will, willingly... (chained and manacled to the machine). Then here is what happened in basketball:

The P.H.E. Jr. team trimmed Vic. B, 26-13. 'Twas a fast game, and the Vic guards did well to hold down the powerful P.H.E. six as they did. Nurses defeated Vic. Jr., in a closely fought game, by 10-8. The U.C. Sr. team white-washed St. Hilda's Sr. to the tune of 20-0. In a fast, close fight, St. Hilda's Fr. beat Vic II, 17-15. Then, P.H.E. Sr. left U.C. Sr. well behind, 24-14, in a game that was, at first, rather sloppy, but whipped into shape in the last three quarters, with very few fouls, as it should be. Physio won over St. Hilda's 10-4. The low score was the result of fine guarding on each side and not, indeed, of a slow game. Finally Meds A beat Vic. II by one point, while Meds B tied O.T. Fr. 22-all.

These were the only games, out of sixteen that were scheduled, to be reported. Either the others weren't played at all, through lack of ambition, or else the persons responsible neglected to bring in the reports to the officers of the basketball club. When no game report is sent in, a large zero is placed in the space beside the game's scheduled time, and so is all effort misspent. Therefore, managers, remember your responsibility: keep your teams to the timetable, and then report the results of the game to Sue Gray, H.U. 9500, or bring them to Room 82, U.C.

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Christian Science: "The Revelation of the Omnipotence of Good."

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Monday, November 19th at 8 p.m.

Ontario College of Education

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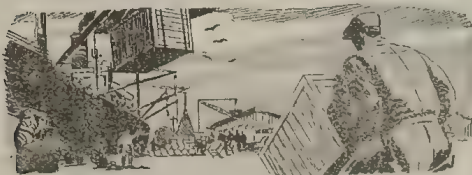
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SPS Favored To Meet UC In Cup Final Wednesday

U.C.'S FOURTH YEAR IN ROW

The Mulock Cup is on the block again. Come Wednesday afternoon the interfaculty rugby finalists take to the Stadium field for the annual trophy classic. U.C. won their ticket to the game last Thursday with their win over Vic. Sr. School and St. Mike's vie for the other slot this afternoon. Current wagers find the School squad heavy favorites over the Saints.

Rivalry between the respective contenders will not be confined to the field by any means. It will overflow into the stands with cheerleaders and various other features. With the close of the intercollegiate series college enthusiasm has returned nearly to its wartime height. Latest information from School says that if they down St. Mike's they will skip lectures legitimately on Wednesday and hike to the game to ruin their larynges with Toike Oike's.

U.C. will not be outdone by the School efforts however but are planning their own methods of rousing their fans. It is anticipated that football lovers from the other colleges will turn out in large numbers to witness the final struggle of the season.

With their surprise win over Vic last week U.C., the current cup holders, make the finals for the fourth consecutive year. Last year they nosed out the School squad by a 3-1 score. The year before the Engineers decided U.C., 8-2.

Staley, who has sparked the Red and White team all season, is expected to make the going plenty tough for the opposition. Milne, Hamm, and McKnight are Schoolmen most likely to succeed. For St. Mike's ex-navy man Niero and Buair will likely star.

Service Essential Musgrave States

We must substitute service for profit-seeking as the motive for our economic activities if we wish to avoid further disasters in the economic life of the world," said Mr. A. K. Musgrave in an address to the Campus Co-op in Cartwright Hall last Thursday. Mr. Musgrave, a veteran of this war, is forming a Co-op on this campus for servicemen.

Co-operation is a way of life in which each individual, in his own interest, automatically aids the rest of the group; whereas, in ordinary business advancement was often achieved by "walking on the heads of others," stated Mr. Musgrave.

"In the services we learned to subordinate our individual desires to the benefit of the group, and while we don't want a regimented civil life, it is a good idea to carry our traditions of fellowship and team-work back with us," he explained.

Civic Elections L.P.P. Subject

Participation in the coming Toronto civic elections is among the subjects which will be discussed at the business meeting of the University Labour Progressive Club, to be held at eight o'clock this evening in Wymilwood.

"The meeting is an open one, and all those of progressive outlook and sympathies are urged to attend." So stated Margaret Jersak, secretary of the club's interim committee. Other members include Ken Morrison, Chairman; Phyllis Cohen, Vice-Chairman; Steve Endicott, Treasurer; and Henry Rosenthal, Educational Director. An informal discussion of veteran's problems will be led by Gordon McLean, himself a returned man, and nominations will be received for officers of the permanent executive.

Among the activities of the club are monthly open meetings, and a series of bi-weekly study groups on Marxism in theory and practice, held at 274 College St.

Potential Optometrists Use Converted Dwelling

Eyes right!

In military jargon that is the creed of the 150 students who daily take classes in the converted house on the corner of St. George and Sussex. Proudly displaying building and occupation permits, it is the home of the Ontario College of Optometry.

In its lecture rooms and laboratories that number of young men (many of whom have recently left the service) are qualifying for the right to attend Ontario's eyes.

There, in the new wing, third year students work in an eight-cubed clinic, receiving practice in the description of glasses. Equipment used is identical to that which they will employ after graduation. Free eye-testing service for University students is rendered here. Joe College, by making an appointment, can determine whether he is 30/20 or 45/60 in his right eye, and the fledgling optometrist chalks up another practice prescription.

The new wing also contains a Mech-

anical Laboratory where, at a dozen benches, students work with special grinding machines over the delicate lenses of today's scientifically-constructed eyeglasses. Clinic and Lab work comprise the most important courses in the final year of optometry.

Student oculists also study Visual Training whose purpose is to keep both eyes working efficiently and equally, to prevent one eye from "loafing" and to train the eyes to interpret what they see. Visual Training, if applied early, in some cases enable the young man or woman to escape the fate of spectacles.

Not yet a part of the University, although first year students attend certain lectures in biology, psychology, anatomy and physics through the Department of University Extension, the College has been recently developed from a one-year course to a three-year one.

It is hoped by Dean J. E. Thompson that in the next five years the College may become part of the University.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1945

No. 37

COMMITTEE REPORTS STRIKE FACTS

Dark Shades Cause Strain Says Illumination Expert

"The reason why the illumination in houses and buildings is bad is that people like to use dark shades which don't show the dirt," Mr. H. R. Logan E. E. told the members of the Royal Canadian Institute Friday evening. "These dark shades will not reflect light and as a result there is too much contrast between the lights and the rest of the room and the room is unevenly lighted. The eye strain resulting from this contrast causes definite discomfort."

Mr. Logan traced the development of eyes in animals from the lowest forms which are only able to distinguish between dark and light to those of the human which can distinguish or resolve different objects and see color. In fish and nocturnal animals the sensitive layer is made up of rods which are connected together for more sensitivity in the fee-

ble light that surrounds them. The outer edges of the human eye are similar to this but the inner or centre part of the eye is made up of cones each of which is directly connected to the brain. It is this part of our eyes which allow us to read printing and do any of the other things which require our eyes and give us enjoyment through them.

Recently studies have been made to find an illuminating system that distributes the light well and reduces contrast so as to relieve eye strain. This work has shown that fluorescent lights running the whole length of the room and lying flush with the ceiling used together with light reflecting walls and furnishings the most satisfactory results. Men in this field, known as Illumination Engineers, have been called on to plan the lighting system of factories, stores and the post-war luxury railroad coach.

High Incomes and Full Employment Post-War Hope Says Dr. Cassidy

Dr. H. Cassidy, director of the School of Social Work, told the University Women's Club Saturday that a higher national income and full employment would strengthen the Dominion Government's policy for better relations between the federal and provincial governments.

"The Dominion Government", he said, "realizes that for efficient post-war reconstruction there must be congenial Dominion-Provincial relations, with federal leadership in all fields."

Quoting a report issued by the government in August, Dr. Cassidy outlined a government plan for grants to the provinces for highways, forest conservation, and other public works projects plus assumption of 20 percent of the cost of needed projects of private enterprise should fail.

Turning to the social security scheme, Dr. Cassidy thought it to be inadequate. He pointed out that people should be able to retire before seventy, the present

School Approves Distinctive Flag

If the decision was to be left to our campus Engineers, Canada would soon have a distinctive national flag and anthem. The Engineering Parliament on Friday voted by a small margin in favor of its government's resolution to adopt both.

The government, represented by Art Jackes and John Mills, contended that the flying of the Union Jack abroad as the Canadian flag has led to confusion, misunderstanding, and ridicule. They argued that patriotism does not comprise only loyalty to Britain and the Empire, but is a more personal feeling—pride in family, community, and homeland. The government deemed a Canadian flag and anthem essential to our national unity, and a necessity in view of Canada's increased prominence in world affairs.

Larry Maughan and Bob Meeken, opposition speakers, declared that while nationalism here would not affect our attitude toward Britain, it would decrease Britain's friendship for us, resulting in closer ties with the United States. This was construed to mean eventual economic and political domination by that country. In resting their case, the opposition stated that Empire unity is essential to world unity.

S. M. Hermant & Local 154 Both Allege "Bad Faith"

PREPARE FORD STRIKE REPORT

Allegations of "bad faith" on the part of both the Imperial Optical Company and Local 514 UE-CIO are reported in a brief presented last night by the University Fact-Finding Committee on Strikes.

The brief quotes a statement of the company that it has "treated union organizers in good faith. Irresponsible action on the part of the union has made it impossible for the Imperial Optical Company to enter into a contractual relationship with the union."

The Union advances as evidence of the company's "bad faith" the report that "the Central Ontario Industrial Relations Institute

suspended the company from membership in August, after they had refused to accept the Institute's advice and sign the agreement which the Institute had negotiated for the Company."

The committee's brief presents an account of the conciliation proceedings as presented in "Reports of Conciliation Board re Imperial Optical Company vs. Local 514, UE-CIO."

According to the brief, Local 154 applied on July 27, 1944, to the Ontario Labor Relations Board for certification as bargaining agent. This was granted on October 25, 1944. Negotiations broke down in March, 1945. A conciliation board was set up on May 14, 1945, and on July 5 brought in a unanimous recommendation for voluntary check-off which, according to the brief, implied union recognition. The board further recommended that an agreement be signed by the parties concerned not later than August 1, 1945. This recommendation was signed for the company by E. M. Dillon and for the union by I. Himel and by A. Brady, chairman of the board. The committee points out in its

(Continued on page 4)

Avukah Discusses Palestine Crisis

"Britain is standing beside a powder keg in Palestine with lighted match," Heinz Warschauer, associate editor of Magazine Digest, told Avukah Thursday night, "She will not approach the keg; she will let the problem slide unless she is strongly persuaded to do something at once."

"The British government," continued Mr. Warschauer, who was Palestine correspondent for a Berlin Jewish newspaper in 1937, "sees in the Palestine situation a source of further friction in India because the Arabs in the Holy Land have 19,000,000 co-religionists in India who are exceedingly interested in how she will handle the problem of Jewish Immigration."

Max Day, president of Avukah told the meeting that the society will concentrate this year on a study of the history of Zionist culture and the productions of Zionism.

TORONTO SWAMPS WESTERN 4-0

"Sweats It Out" As Police Probe

Just sixty minutes but the most uncomfortable hour of his life, says Stephen Stykolt, IV Poli Sci., about one unforgettable episode in his escape from Europe in 1939.

He and his family had left their native Warsaw for Bucharest at war's outbreak just fourteen hours ahead of the Nazis and had made their way to France where they remained for ten months.

France's surrender was the signal of another moving day for the Stykolt's and they headed toward Spain, travelling on a 24-hour pass that had been extended "by dint of good fortune and paternal influence to 96 hours and that allowed them to reach the Portuguese border."

The hour devoted to sweating out the extension outside the offices of the Spanish secret police was, according to Stykolt, the most hauntingly uncomfortable of his life.

Without the extension, the family would probably not have reached the safety of this continent. From Europe they travelled to Rio de Janeiro and from there to New York and Toronto.

"The future," queried the man known as "Styk" as he lighted his third cigarette. "It's hard to tell. Maybe an M.A. and then a career evolving around Economics. Teaching or politics, perhaps. I haven't really decided yet."

The young woman interviewer buffed her own scarlet and gold pin with a weary Kleenex and inquired about his famous repertoire of enchanting French ditties. He laughed and asked: "Do you take French?"

The reporter nodded. "Then," he apologized "I can't sing them to you."

INFORMAL RECITAL

Mr. Lorne Watson (I Victoria), pianist, will give an informal mid-day recital in the east common room of Hart House at 1.30 p.m. on Tues. He will play the following programme:

Sheep May Safely Graze	Bach-
	Howe
Three Etudes	Chopin
C minor	
E major	
A minor	
Clair de Lune	Debussy
Ritual Fire Dance	De Falla

RECORD HOUR

The record program, held daily from 4:00 to 5:30 in the Women's Common Room at U.C. is open to the men and women of every college and faculty. Today's program:

Wagner—Prelude to Act I of Lohengrin
Brahms—Quintet in B Minor (Clarinet and Strings)
De Falla—Nights in the Gardens of Spain.

Married Couples Dance At "Vic"

The Victoria College Union played host to thirty-five married couples at Wymilwood Saturday when the V.C.U. sponsored a dance for the married students of the college.

Don Meek, Social Director of the Union told The Varsity that the dance was designed to make married students feel both welcome and essential in their participation in college activities.

Undeclared Blues End With Shutout

The University of Toronto Soccer Blues drubbed Western 4-0 at London Saturday afternoon to finish the season undeclared. This was the second victory registered over the Mustangs this year, the first coming in Toronto three weeks ago by a 6-1 count.

The game was played under the worst of soccer conditions, as a steady rain turned the field into a quagmire, and goalkeeping especially was most difficult. Although the contest promised to be a free-scoring affair, offensive play was even more restricted than defensive in this type of setting.

Western had the advantage of the wind in the first half, and as a result, play was fairly even. Neither team had many direct shots on goal, and good scoring chances ended up with the ball hitting the goalposts or the goalie wallowing in the mud with the ball safely in his hands. The only score of the half came early, when Willie Clarkson netted a free kick, after a foul on Toronto in the Western defensive zone.

All through the second half, Toronto subjected Western's goalkeeper Zarzon to a steady barrage of leather, and only due to his good netminding was the score held at three more goals. The Varsity forwards dominated the play, while the backs gave out with sound defensive work behind the Toronto firing-line. Spooner, on a pass from Shinoba, scored first, on a weak goal that merely slid by Zarzon. A few minutes later Spooner again counted, on a ball crossed to him from the left-hand corner. Given a free kick late in the half, Thompson scored the last goal of the game. Zarzon was helpless on the shot, stand-

(Continued on page 3)

Editorial

Seminar-Smarties

Are you a seminar-smartie? Do you jump in at the middle of the professor's argument before he has had time to come to the conclusion? Do you assume a knowing air as soon as you hear a discussion, and at once turn it into an argument?

If you are this obnoxious type of student, we heartily dislike you as a person, and deplore you as a thorn in the side of any discussion group. When you spread your activities as far as the lecture-room, we really hate you.

There's One In Every Class

In almost every classroom there exists an erudite chatterbox who is over-willing to seize upon any chance that will enable him to air his wisdom, or rather, knowledge of long words. He will forsake the basic beauty of simple English, and roam far afield into rhetoric, with much waving of the hands, in an attempt to have a learned discussion with the professor on some minor detail of the lecture. He will finish by confusing the rest of the students, and side-tracking the whole group away from the subject.

These pests can often be marked by their opening sentence, interposed at the moment the professor pauses for breath: "Mmmmm, well don't you think *this* is the correct manner of approach?" Then follows a lengthy, disconnected diatribe on some detail of the subject. Unfortunately, most professors are too well-mannered to bring to class suitable instruments for dealing with these people, and, hoping to evoke a true discussion, hear them out until patience wears thin.

Professors Like Questions

No professor minds having questions thrown at him in the middle of a lecture, if they are pertinent to the subject and show that some point needs amplification. Such queries are helpful to the class as a whole, for the same question may be lurking in the minds of other students. But the place for an intellectual duel on a side-issue is hardly in the centre of a crowded classroom, where people are trying to take down notes coherently. It is over cups of coffee, on the debating floor, or even in the professor's private office that such broadsides should be delivered. Since this particular type needs an audience, we pray that they form a debating society.

Fundamentally Selfish

It may be that the seminar-party doesn't realize that he is being selfish and a hindrance to his classmates. He is too interested in the manifestation of his own superiority to be aware of others, except in the role of audience. And he really is being selfish. The lecturer has only a certain time in which to give the main points of the subject for the day. An undue amount of caustic criticism and questions leading into long harangues will hold up the whole class, and waste the time of both professor and students.

Moreover, such a discussion, if discussion it may be called, is generally carried on between two people, and thus the whole purpose of the group is lost. Seminars exist with the design of creating healthy discussion of the subject, with all members participating, to awaken interest in the student. The professor is there to lead the talk into the proper channels, suggest reading material, and to explain any difficulties which may have arisen during the course of study.

It is easy to see how all this can be lost through the determined efforts of a seminar-smarty. One will disrupt the group; two will finish it off completely.

What can be done about these pests? Practically anything short of physical violence. Perhaps a few hints from outspoken classmates will have some effect. Maybe then they will come to see that they are displaying not their intelligence, but their unintelligent attitude in being deliberately uncooperative.

—M. G. B.

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member Canadian University Press
Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

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Books

Corwin
And Pratt

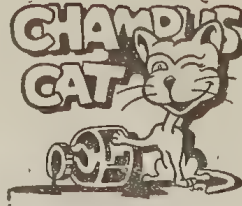
Norman Corwin's *On a Note of Triumph* (Mason Book Co. \$2.00) is an ambitious attempt to summarize the events and problems of war and victory in Europe. A big subject difficult to objectify, and Corwin has unfortunately chosen a stock of expression so well worn as to be no more forceful than the fundamental bare abstractions. The humble democratic "little guy" the paranoic Nazi giant and the bereaved mother with her "tall, straight thought" are thoroughly genuine concepts, but simplified to the lines of the enlistment poster.

The very backbone of the piece is wrought largely through the various media of hack expression: the war-bond drive slogan, the rotary club pep-talk, the senatorial statement for the press, and at best, the verbatim excerpt from reports of the foreign correspondent. More effective are the transcripts from speeches of political figures, but how much less effective, especially to utterances with their direct functional present generation, than the original bearing on actual events.

What might have been colloquial vigor of diction is enervated by a too professional slickness of tone—not an aesthetic intensification, but a mere "slick" conventionalizing, mutual dilution from attempting to alloy art and life instead of plating art upon a core of life.

Still, I cannot imagine why the author's preface insists so strongly on the non-poetic nature of the work. Besides forceful rhythms and measured phrasing, we find the occasional vivid image and figurative association of incongruities which characterize the "poetic". Furthermore, the bracketed additions, missing in the original radio script and, on the whole, superior to the rest of the production, suggest that Corwin possesses a talent which he can exploit as far as the C.B.S. sees fit. At any rate it should be interesting to see what Corwin might produce if he were once free of the severe limitations (at present) of the broadcasting medium.

Covering roughly the same ground, but with less theatrics and more integrity, is E. J. Pratt's new ten-page poem *They Are Returning* (McMillan of Canada, 50 cents). The length is significant. Too serious in theme to be carried any great length by the verbal gusto of a *Chinchorot*, it is still long enough to accommodate the author's usual epic amplitude, and short enough to avoid the need for the rather flat type which characterizes parts of *Brébeuf*—short enough.



Rudy Mental, compositor emeritus of *The Varsity*, while digging into page four last evening, struck oil.

The Cat just struck.

—WOO, EROS, RAGO, JAKE, PHILIPINO, HORMONE, RAZBRY, TIDDYWEE, EBBERT, TIDDY WOO, ETHELBERG, QUEEN'S OWN, MEHITABEL, FROLO, OMAR, MINOS, GRRR, HYPHEN, SNICKLEFRITZ, DA-DA-BIT, ALLEY CAT, SHREDLU, KITTY FOYLE, JAYDEE, OLD MYLO, L'L OIKE, BUBBLES, BLOOD AND GUTS, OEPIDUS, FUN PENN, MCSWILL, MEOW, SAITTEN KITTEN, PU TRID, KASHOO, PIJ.

also to admit as structure and not mere ornament the vigorous intellectual quality of some of Pratt's briefer lyrics, *Come Away Death*, for one.

For the rest, the poem is typical of Pratt's peculiar aloofness from the main stream of contemporary poetry. To some extent, he stands apart in time-reminders of the nineteenth century: "world" is rhymed with "furled," the dead are "uncung" (but note "amorphous" too), and with the coming of war "The game was on another field." These of course are mere echoes. Pratt is essentially, matter and temper, thoroughly modern, and his individuality consists in something more than the mere austere denial of deep philosophic or dark psychoneurotic elements; it consists in his artistic and intellectual grip on the diversity of the modern world and its antecedents.

He disciplines the turbulent vocabulary of war and industry in a balanced structure of phrase. He builds Homeric catalogues from the place-names of the commune. He roots the present to a geological or anthropological past: "Cunning of Science, terror of the brute, /And running back along the human tree, /Could come stemming from a simian root..." He deepens historical perspective through the subtle medium of the school boy: "One who had followed in a Latin book/ the story of the Second Punic War..."

Pratt has always been and still is a limited poet, if you like, a "minor" poet. Such designations are purely historical. The student may make a few reservations, but the ordinary intelligent reader will find *They Are Returning* a satisfying and quietly-felt piece of craftsmanship. —DUNCAN ROBERTSON

Art, Music and Drama

The Unorthodox Is Valuable

Reginald Godden has established his Toronto reputation by playing contemporary music and works not generally known. Continuing in this theme, his program for the Sunday evening concert last night was studded with contemporary works. Judging from the remarks of the young lady who sat in front of me, this practice gives rise to a certain amount of confusion on the part of the listener. The question she asked was why does he do it. The answer is twofold—both because he plays modern music well, and because he is convinced that much good music is being produced today. He is performing a valuable service by putting unfamiliar works before the public.

Another thing that perplexed the young lady was Mr. Godden's "peculiar technique". For her information and for others who may be baffled, there are actually good reasons for all his "unorthodox" motions. The best reason is that his playing has improved immeasurably since he adopted this new method. Developed originally by E. Robert Schmitz, the method was designed to produce a technique that would both conserve the energy of the performer and tie in intimately with musical interpretations. However, I would not vouch for the fact that all of Mr. Godden's motions would be approved of by Mr. Schmitz. Nor do I believe that the teacher would be enthusiastic for the particular Russian works that Mr. Godden chose. However that may be, it was a program well performed and enthusiastically received. —PHILIP FREEDMAN.

Versatility at Pops

Versatility was the keynote of Friday night's Pops performance. Both soloist and conductor alternated between piano and podium with facility and obvious enjoyment. While pianist-composer Percy Grainger conducted two of his new compositions, Sir Ernest fulfilled the piano obligations with relish and ebullience. Then the roles were reversed; Sir Ernest led, and Mr. Grainger cavorted at the piano through his *Handel in the Strand*. *Shepherd's Hey* was endorsed by Sir Ernest, after the coy Percy declined to conduct.

To my taste the musical climax of the evening came with Charles Wakefield Cadman's *American Suite*, which is by turns haunting, reflective and jocular. Perhaps we shall hear this composer's masterful *Dark Danzons of the Mardi Gras* here someday. The variations from Tchaikovsky's third orchestral suite were surprisingly effective—little-known but meritorious, given a fine, intelligent reading (literally) by Sir Ernest. Mr. Grainger was also heard as soloist in Fauré's lovely, introspective *Ballade*. His approach was musically always and somewhat freer of that sloppiness which has characterized his recent performances. —DOUG ROSS.

Anything Old Will Do

Grandfather's sense of humor wasn't as faded as you might think. Three successive Follies audiences rolled in the aisles to his gags Friday night as U.C.'s 1945 Revue hit the Hart House boards. (Continued on page 3)

Player's
Please

MILD OR MEDIUM

"IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS"

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



in

OUR TOWN

VARSITY-McGILL
DEBATE

Resolved that this House approve unrestricted European immigration to Canada for the next ten years.

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CONVOCAION HALL

Monday, Nov. 26th, 7:30 p.m.

University Symphony Orchestra

GEORGE COUTTS, Conductor
HANS GRUBER, Associate Conductor

First Rehearsal for Full Orchestra
(All old and new members)

Monday, November 19th, 7:15 sharp

Women's Union, 79 St. George St.

Humberside
ALUMNI DANCE

Argonaut Club, Thur. Nov. 22, 8:30 p.m.

Stan Patton and His Orchestra

Tickets \$2.00 per Couple.

Gordon Spergel S.P.S.
LY. 3445

June Lawford, U.C.
LL. 2769

Hart House Bulletin Board

Glee Club

There will be a rehearsal of the Glee Club at 5 p.m. today in the music room. A full attendance is requested.

Informal Recital

Lorne Watson (I Victoria), pianist, will give an informal recital in the music room at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Victoria College Harriers Garner Interfaculty Title

The Victoria College team ran off with the Senior Interfaculty Harrier Meet at High Park Saturday morning with a low total of 33 points. Trinity finished second with 40 points, St. Mike's third with 91 and Wycliffe fourth with 106.

D. R. Preston, Vic, took first place, running the distance in 29 minutes, 15 seconds. Joe Taylor, U.C., Senior Intercollegiate Mile- and Three-Mile Champion, grabbed second position 50 yards behind the winner. Jack Goering,

Trinity, a member of the Intercollegiate Championship Harrier team, ran in third place, followed by Don Flack, Vic, the Junior Interfaculty winner of two weeks ago. The winning team from Vic had Preston first, Flack fourth, Sloan sixth, McNeil ninth, and Speers thirteenth to capture the key positions in the meet.

Due to the keen interest shown by all participants, the meet was a complete success. It was held under a cloudy sky, with a typical autumn breeze providing the proper atmosphere. As Dr. Taylor fired the starting gun, 32 runners sped off on the five-mile jaunt.

Wycliffe lived up to their reputation as "the harrier college" by having a record entry of 12 contestants.

With Mr. G. Parke-Taylor of Wycliffe and Dr. Kirkwood of Trinity assisting, everything was run off in fine style, and was a fitting climax to the season's outdoor track activities.

Speaking OF SPORT

There Ain't No Justice

Seems as though every time we predict somebody to win something they forthwith go out and lose it. Vic came through nicely last Thursday, to bring current events up to date.

The obvious moral to it all is to eliminate the prognosticating keys from all sports writers, thus keeping the literary mouth shut on such subjects; but upon pondering the problem further the logical answer dawns like morning in the Peer Gynt Suite. The somebodies you intimate will lose take it upon themselves to personally prove that you are a bum, your progenitor was a bum, and you descended from a long line of bums—and the funny part of it that they usually make their point. Many's the top-flight team that has gone down to defeat before a bunch of nobodies who come out fighting mad from a session with a newspaper column onto the playing field. Therefore, some good does accrue, even if a superficial examination does not betray its secrecy.

All that remains now is for us to pick a Mulock Cup winner and the other finalist's a cinch. Well, we'll put it this way . . . U.C. looked good last time out and should cop the cup. If Senior School trample on the Irish today they can't miss the mug. That levels things off but good — no hitting below the belt boys; go to your neutral corners and come out fighting!

Monday's Meanderings

The Western Mustangs are still on the prowl according to the week-end reports from down Chatham way. They took advantage of a couple of fumbles to down the Windsor Rockets 9-6 in a Kivani's benefit game in that fair city Saturday afternoon. The margin of victory was supplied by the talented toe of Captain Herb Ballantyne in a last quarter play . . . Coach Reeve decided not to use Stu Scott in Saturday's Beach-Indian game as Indians had entered a protest against him, but Scott might yet get into the Argo affair this week . . . It is rumored that the Basketball Blues will not be coached by Warren Stevens this year, and that a couple of names will be considered by the Athletic Directorate Tuesday night . . . Bernie Taylor and his Vic boys have been eliminated from Interfaculty play, but the fact remains that Bernie exhibited one of the best-coached teams in the circuit. He was coaxed away from his O.C.E. duties this fall to take over a team with little experience, and the success of the team is a direct tribute to his personal perseverance.

Question of The Moment

Why didn't Bob Cunningham kick for Varsity this season, and has Johnny Metras been talking to him yet?

Alexander, a vivacious comedienne with incredibly expressive eyebrows. Yes, we said eyebrows.

The famous Four Professors, most cherished memory of the 1943 show, did a post-war encore that missed their old finesse but panicked newcomers. This year we liked better a brief but joyous tap dance routine by Clara Smith and Mitchell Keskanek.

The music was catchy and substantial, when the orchestra could agree about it; Shirley Schipper blued her way through *McLancholy Midnight* with appropriate huskiness; dictator El Chisti stopped the show with his every gesture: which surprised no one, because Al Siegel always stops the show, whether he has any lines or not.

For the choruses, tall and short, there is only one word: superlative. Their routines were smooth, their grooming impeccable, and they danced as if they enjoyed it.

On the debit side, we point to thinness of script, too brief a finale, and relatively uninspired songs by the standards of former years. We complain that we had too often the feeling that we'd seen this before. The "blackout" chorus, the Four Professors, the producer's speech interrupted by an impatient player, the C.O.T.C. take-off, and the cabaret finale with a blues song, a trio, and unfunny interjections: it's all been done.

But, Jove, it was done well!

—HUGH KENNER.

SPORTS CALENDAR

RUGBY	—2.15—STADIUM; MULOCK CUP PLAYOFFS: Sr. SPS vs. St. M.	Lye, Marshall, Kerrison.
SOCCER	—3.45—Med I	U.C. Hassanali
SWIM LEAGUE	—5.00—Pre-Med SPS IV	Dent. Marshall
	—6.00—Sr. SPS Med II	Vic. Jr. SPS
LACROSSE	—4.00—U. C.	Jr. SPS Vetter
VOLLEYBALL	—1.00—SPS IV 4.00—Dent. D	Trin. A Eilbeck PHE II Thompson
	6.30—III Med.	IV SPS B Macke

N.B.: Rugby and Soccer Managers — Please turn in P.T. credits for your teams this week.

The Sportswoman

by Polly Mutz

Mary Hamilton . . . A Profile

The Saint's softball team have not spent a very restful week-end, what with the prospect of a second game of the finals to be played this afternoon looming large on the horizon. When last heard from they were practicing like mad . . . for their opponent is to be P.H.E. II, but most formidable of all was the thought of standing up to bat under the withering fire of the pitcher Mary Hamilton.

It is no small wonder that the St. Hilda's players spent sleepless nights . . . Mary has been pitching for champion softball teams for the past three years. *Casualty meeting her*, one could not say her appearance would strike fear into the heart of the most timid freshman . . . rather her wide smile and candid blue eyes invite the outpouring of woes. However, facts are facts, and most convincing are those concerning her years in the Airforce. Mary was the pitcher for the Aymler softball team which copped the No. 1 Command championship title in '43; two years later it was the Niagara District League championship that Mary helped carry away. The crests received on said exploits are now attached firmly to a colorful blazer along with numerous mementos of basketball victories.

A public school teacher for two years, Mary Hamilton joined the Airforce in '42. Trained as a Meteorological Observer, she would have given her Corporal stripes to be a Physical Trainer . . . but no, the authorities decided that Mary must bide her time. Come peace she decided to don Varsity colors *come peace* . . . besides she lives in Toronto. Now the D.V.A. cheques have added concrete to dreams (better late than never) . . . and Mary is enrolled in first year P.H.E., and has time to dabble in hypo and fixer, otherwise known as developing pictures.

Rugby All-Stars

All team managers in the Interfaculty Rugby League are requested to submit first and second All-Star teams as soon as possible to Room 42A, University College. Choices are not restricted to the group in which the team played this year but are based on the league as a whole.

\$95
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ESSEX COACH
A Good Jalopy
For Someone.
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Attention
All Ex-Servicewomen of all
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Come to an organization meeting for an Ex-Servicewomen's Club, tonight at 5 o'clock, in the Women's Union.

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IT WORKS LIKE THIS . . . SEE?

YOU BUY A DOZEN
and sharpen two or three. Test them for smoothness, try to break the points, see how long it takes to wear them out.

IF YOU DON'T AGREE THEY'RE THE FINEST
writing pencils you've ever used, just return the rest. The Certificate in every dozen guarantees you'll get all your money back without question.

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2 WEEKS BEG. November 19

EVGS. at 8:20 — MATS. Wed. Sat. at 2:20

The Messrs. SHUBERT Present A Repertoire of FAMOUS OPERETTAS with a superb cast of Singers, Comedians and Singing Chorus of 40.

1st WEEK, Mon. thru Fri. Wed.

"ROSE MARIE"
IMMORTAL MUSICAL BY RUDOLF FRIML

Saturday Matinee and Night

"COUNTESS MARITZA"
SPANISH MUSICAL BY EMERICH KALMAN

2ND WEEK BEG. NOV. 26

Mon., Tues., Wed. Evgs., and Wed. Mat.

"COUNTESS MARITZA"

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Evgs., and Sat. Mat.

"ROSE MARIE"

PRICES (Tax included)
EVGS.: 90c, \$1.20, \$1.50, \$2.40 and \$3.
MATS.: Wed. and Sat., 60c, \$1.20, \$1.50, and \$2.40.

Box Office Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Blues Win 4-0 Over Mustangs

(Continued from Page 1)

ing in the centre to the net, with the ball headed for the left hand corner.

On the Western lineup, Hall played well, especially in his handling of goal-kicks at right fullback, and Bousfeld at centre half deserves mention, as does Goalkeeper Zarzon. For Varsity, Riguro at center half was a constant scoring threat, and Shinobu at left inside played a steady game. In the backfield, team captain Joe Fyfe played with his always dependable accuracy.

In the season's schedule, the Blues have won five, tied one, and have registered four shutouts. This takes us back to Coach Jim Paton's statement of last October—"A good team this year . . . they shouldn't lose a game . . . they'd better not!"

ART, MUSIC & DRAMA

(Continued from page 2)

cleaned up beyond recognition from last year.

With skits more thinly scripted than in many years, emphasis fell on costumes, scenery, music, and dance routines: which were excellent. Standout was the title song, *Anything Warm Will Do*, put across Cass Daley style by Joy

RHUMBA
JIVE
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You'll learn all these dances in their smartest forms at our Popular DANCE CLASSES. Call and enrol for this course. Arrangements made for exam. time.

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WED. NOV. 21—8:30 P.M.

PLAQUEST DRAMA GUILD
Presents

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Directed by

JOSEPH E. JOLLEY

"A snappy coherent production."

—JEFF WAITE, *The Varsity*

Harbord Collegiate Auditorium

Tickets: 50c and 75c

"SCHOOL NITE" and "SCHOOL NITE REVIEW"

ARE HERE AGAIN

Hart House -- Friday, November 30th

IN ORDER THAT A FAIR DISTRIBUTION OF TICKETS WILL BE EFFECTED, THE FOLLOWING SALE SCHEDULE WILL BE ADHERED TO:

School Men Only:

TOMORROW - - 4th Year

WEDNESDAY 3rd Year

THURSDAY - - 2nd Year

FRIDAY - - 1st Year

All Other Faculties:

COMMENCING MON., NOV. 26TH — ANY TICKETS — ALL YEARS — ALL FACULTIES

DANCE (ONLY) TICKETS ON SALE TO ALL YEARS EVERYDAY

TICKET SALES: 12 A.M.-2 P.M. — ENGINEERING SOCIETY OFFICE

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION IN THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Announces A Free Lecture Entitled

"Christian Science: The Revelation of The Omnipotence of Good"

By Herbert W. Beck, C.S.B., San Francisco

TONIGHT at 8 p.m.

ONTARIO COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
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OPPOSITE MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING
Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty

CLASSIFIED ADS**LOST**

Plastic-rimmed glasses, Thurs. noon, vicinity Queen's Park and Hoskin. Please leave at S.A.C. office or V.C.U. office.

ROOM AND BOARD

Room for four men (one room), Co-op School, 192 Bloor St., board at Campus Co-op. Call RA. 2520.

LOST

Black notebook containing history and French notes, about 10 days ago. Please return to S.A.C. office, Hart House.

LOST

In room 48, U.C., bright blue knitting bag, Tuesday. Please return to S.A.C. office

ATTENTION

Business people and students interested in sharing spacious residence, unfurnished rooms, with or without baths. For appointment for inspection, ring KI. 5848.

FOR SALE

Encyclopaedia Britannica, latest printing, perfect condition. G. L. Williams, 556 Sherbourne St.

LOST

In Room 11, U.C., Thurs. last, parcel containing clothing. Finder please contact Gordon McLean, KI. 8683.

LOST

Thursday afternoon in Athletic Wing, Hart House, wrist watch, cracked crystal. Please return to S.A.C. office.

LOST

Brown zippered case, notes urgently needed. Lost in Jr. Common Room, U.C., Thursday. Please leave at S.A.C. office.

BEFORE IT SNOWS

Have your car properly simonized by a competent ex-serviceman. Dave, HU. 0357, between 5 and 6 p.m.

NOTICE

A letter for James Mann, first year, may be picked up at the University College Registrar's office.

**BUY
WAR SAVINGS
STAMPS**

Strike . . .

(Continued from page 1)

brief that to date no agreement has been signed.

A strike vote was taken on October 30 and strike action was taken on November 16 "with full approval of the Ontario Department of Labor."

The committee's brief gives the company's statement that its employees voted 5-1 against a strike. According to a statement made to the Fact-Finding committee by Ross Russel, UE Organizer, "only 80 workers out of approximately 200 participated in this vote." The Union reports that at a vote taken on October 30 by the Union, the majority of employees voted

U. N. T. D.

The following U.N.T.D. ratings are to report to Ship's Office prior to 1200 Tuesday 20th November 1945.

Beach—George R.
Dis—Annis
Findlay—Bruce
Hopley—Frederick
Johnston—William
McLeod—Alan B.
Nelson—Roland E.
Scott—Warren A.
Secord—Robert
Schubik—Martin
Sinclair—Duncan

(—D.A.F. ROBINSON)
Lieutenant Commander (SB) RCN-VR Commanding Officer UNTD.

for a strike.

A similar report on the Ford strike at Windsor is being prepared by the committee. Both reports are to be submitted to the clubs represented.

U.C. S.C.M.

4:00 p.m.—Rev. Cassidy will lead the Forum Series in "What do you believe?" in the Women's Union, upstairs. Marjorie Peck will lead a group on "Old Testament Speaks," Women's Union, downstairs.

Attention Girls!
PART TIME EMPLOYMENT
AT CONVENIENT HOURS

Plan, prepare and cook dinner for family of six (5/6ths male), six days a week. Duty to terminate at 6:30 p.m. Hours of duty entirely at your own discretion, subject only to dinner being ready at 6:30. Private Rosedale home. Convenient, modern kitchen. Wages \$9.00 weekly or \$7.50 with evening meals.
Kingsdale 1433

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IN

OUR TORONTONENSIS OFFICE






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The Amazing Family

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Through hundreds of miles of underground pipe lines and by tanker and tank car, crude oil flows for processing to the seven Canadian refineries of Imperial Oil Limited. If you looked at some of this crude oil in a test tube  you would see only a dark colored fluid. But if you looked at it with a chemist's eye, you would see that crude oil is a mixture of carbon and hydrogen. These two elements in crude oil  combine in hundreds of different ways, giving hundreds of different "hydrocarbons". While they are all closely related, the members of the petroleum hydrocarbon "family" vary considerably . . . some are very light and volatile  others are heavy and sluggish  with many "in-between's". By separating the crude oil family into its various groups of hydrocarbons, Imperial Oil Limited  produces over 500 different petroleum products—all of them very useful servants of Canadians today.

THE CRUDE OIL FAMILY

The very light hydrocarbons in crude oil help provide synthetic rubber . . . domestic and industrial fuel gases . . . blending agents for aviation gasolines.

These peppery "naphtha" hydrocarbons give us the gasoline that drives our cars, trucks, tractors and airplanes and solvents used in paint and polish manufacturing.

These hydrocarbons of the kerosene family aren't as active as their lighter brothers, but give very steady light and heat.

The fuel oil family of hydrocarbons are sturdy fellows that provide Diesel fuel oils . . . fuel oils for ships and industry . . . and fuel to keep the home fires burning.

The "lube oil" hydrocarbons have just the right "body" to lubricate our car and airplane engines and industrial machines.

The wax family of hydrocarbons are heavy and slow-moving but bring us floor wax, candles, paraffine wax, petroleum jelly for medicinal uses and cosmetics.

The asphalts let people walk all over them in the form of asphalt roads. You find them in airport landing strips and over your head in asphalt shingles and roofing materials.

In the old days, refiners made only a few products. Today, thanks to modern progress, ALL THE CRUDE OIL WE GET OUT OF THE GROUND IS MADE INTO USEFUL PRODUCTS.

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

This message is the sixth of a series; the next advertisement will tell



what goes on in "Oil's House of Magic."

Senior S.P.S. Gains Finals By Eliminating St. Mike's

REPEATERS FOR CUP FINALS

Senior School gained the final bracket of the intramural football league for the third consecutive year yesterday afternoon as it squeezed out a 5-0 decision over St. Mike's. The club now advances into the final game which will be played Wednesday afternoon against University College.

St. Mike's were slow in starting but picked up momentum as the minutes wore on. However, not even the band nor the three charming cheer leaders could overcome the edge on the football field. A fierce second-half passing attack almost paid off for the Gaels but they bogged down, short of the mark each time.

Keith Hendrick, Bert Hamm, Norm Millen, and Charlie Evans played heads-up ball for Skule. Hendrick's steady kicking, plunging by Millen and Evans, and the rattle-dazzle ball handling of Hamm were potent factors in the victory.

Art Niero, Dave Bauer, and Mackan showed up well for St. Mike's. Niero's kicking and passing, Bauer's plunging, and Mackan's passing gathered almost turned the trick for the Saints several times.

Skule kicked off to start the game and took the play to St. Mike's 30. The Gaels kicked to Hamm who was dropped on his own 50. Two plunges by Charlie Evans went for a first down but Skule gained nothing on the next two plays. Skule then started to roll.

Two plunges by Evans, a pass, Hamm to Hendrick, and an end run took play to the St. Mike's 13. Two plunges were stopped and Hamm kicked a field goal on the third down. St. Mike's tried a pass on the first down at their 25 but Farquhar intercepted at St. Mike's 50. Evans plunged for a first down. Two passes were missed and Hendrick kicked a single to end the quarter.

St. Mike's started off at their 25. An exchange of kicks and several passes gave St. Mike's the ball on their own 52. Two passes were knocked down and the kick made it Steele's ball on their 35. After an exchange of kicks St. Mike's had the ball on their 27. A pass attempt was knocked down as the half ended.

St. Mike's kicked off and were awarded the ball on the School 40 when the receiver fumbled. One pass was knocked down but the second was intercepted, giving Skule the ball on their own 30. Plunges by Hendrick and Hamm, and a forward, Hamm-to-Hendrick, took play to the Saints' 38 from where Hendrick kicked a single. St. Mike's started to drive and took play to the Skule 20 before being stopped. Two plunges went for three yards ending the quarter.

The fourth and final quarter brought no further scoring but the desperate Gaels opened up with a withering aerial offensive which fell short on two occasions. The game ended with Niero firing long passes in hopes of catching up with the law of averages.

Bursaries Award For Ajax Published

President Sidney Smith announces that five bursaries of the value of \$180 each have been awarded in the faculty of Applied Science and Engineering to the following five applicants for admission to the First Year in that faculty: J. B. Farrell of Bloor Collegiate Institute; N. Hayman of Northern Vocational School; R. Hyer of Scarborough Collegiate Institute; D. Peregrine of Parkdale Collegiate Institute; and H. R. Warren of Port Credit High School.

These students will commence their studies at the Ajax Division of the University of Toronto in January next, taking advantage of the Special Session to be operated there by the University. Of the total amount of \$1,000 available for Bursaries, all but \$100 has been awarded to these five which makes possible an award of the remainder to D. C. Hubble who held an Applied Science Bursary in his first year.

Insurance Course Offered At Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 19. (Exchange)—Under its Technical Extension Division, Purdue University will open a new series of courses in Life Insurance Marketing for agents already working in this field. Fifty students are enrolled in the first class for the training, which will include 18 weeks of campus training, and 34 weeks of work under university supervision.

Wild And Woolly West Holds Few Fears For Co-Eds Spending Summer On Bikes

It took seven rehearsals to make Dormer Ellis and Beverly Meredith sound unrehearsed.

"It was supposed to sound completely spontaneous," confessed Dormer referring to the pair's appearance last week on Borden's *Canadian Cavalcade*. "But really we had to duck in and out of the studio for a week before the program."

The girls students at the U. of T. had been invited by the milk company to describe their Western bike-and-train odyssey last summer (see *The Varsity*, October 10). Humor-garnished, fiction-flavored, their story reached *Cavalcade* listeners by combined dramatization and interview.

Their comments cued to accommodate mood music and their story provided with a wholly-false punch line, Dormer and Beverly were portrayed as an adventurous, adolescent twosome.

"Really," wondered Beverly as she listened to a playback of a recording of the program, "did I sound like a ten-year-old? Good heavens!"

Weird-fearsome-mysterioso music had provided a mood-establishing background for Lorne Greene's "sombre, out-of-the-night" scene-setting.

"It's dusk in the wild and rugged Alberta foothills," Greene read dramatically. "As you pitch camp for the night you sense a threat of approaching danger."

As Dormer and Beverly waited for their first lines, Green's "threat" had double significance.

"At every sound," the narrator continued, "At every sound that breaks from the dark and shadowed forest, you tremble in a nameless unexplainable fear!"

Here the script orders "Music: A Punctuation" and Greene catches his breath.

"You retire and try to sleep. But that fear remains, to clutch at your throat—to make you start afresh at every shadow that flickers in the pines—at every gust of wind that howls down from the crags above. For hours you try to relax. But you can't! Then suddenly there's a new sound. You sit bolt upright—and flash a light. Then something seems to freeze inside as you see—there in the underbrush—two evil, shiny, greenish eyes!"

Music comes up quickly as the vast air audience sits spellbound by the vision of two evil, shiny, greenish eyes. "Did that?" Greene asks provocatively, "did that ever happen to you?"

"It sure did," exclaim Dormer and Beverly together. "That happened to us, last Summer!" Narrator Greene retires and syrup-voiced Cy Mack takes over: "And plenty more happened, as well, to these two very surprising Canadian girls—They introduce themselves—"

"I'm Beverly Meredith," speaks up Beverly Meredith in rehearsed, unrehearsed fashion. "And I'm Dormer Ellis," declares Dormer Ellis with polished conviction.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXIV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1945

No. 38

DEANS DENY RACIAL DISCRIMINATION

Labor-Progressive Club Plans To Picket Optical Company

The University Labor-Progressive Club last night decided by a unanimous vote to participate actively in a mass picket of the Imperial Optical Company, corner Dundas and Sherbourne streets. The club has issued a call to all students interested in the democratic rights of labor, to join in this picket of the United Electrical Workers of America (CIO), which will organize at 7:30 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 22, and will give students enough time to return to their 9 o'clock lectures. Many clubs and organizations in the city were said to have prepared to join in the action.

A resolution was then passed, supporting the UAW and UEW strikers in Windsor and Toronto, and empowering Henry Rosenthal, the L.P.P. representative at the Students' Fact-Finding Committee to ask its members for action on behalf of the workers.

"The fact-finding committee has found enough facts; it is time now to undertake concrete measures based upon them," Rosenthal said, and he went on

to outline the club's views on the basic issues involved in the Ford strike:

"There are many people who think that this strike is just another union-management dispute," he said; "but studying the history of the Ford company, we find that it has consistently acted as spearhead of reaction, having introduced terroristic methods, the speed-up system, etc. When the company was suddenly organized by the CIO, this was a great defeat for the management, which is now fighting to avoid another defeat, that of granting union security for the workers."

He went on to say that students had really a much greater interest in fair labor rights, than their "generally uncorrected attitude" implied, because, he said, union security is closely tied to full employment and therefore to the security of students as well as workers.

At the meeting it was decided that the club should extend its help to the civic election campaigns at which L.P.P. candidates are running, and money was collected for the strikers in Toronto and Windsor.

Electron Microscope Research May Lead To Tuberculosis Cure

Hopes of finally determining whether cancer is caused by a virus were raised by the development of the electron microscope, Mr. S. G. Ellis told a McLennan Lab. audience Friday night.

At present, the electron microscope in the Physics building is being used on cancer research.

"Through the electron microscope, we have at last been able to see the viruses responsible for influenza and tuberculosis," Mr. Ellis said. Viruses, responsible for many diseases, are micro-organisms too small to be seen with the best ordinary microscopes. The electron

microscope offers the hope that now, being able to study them, doctors will be able to develop better cures for the diseases they cause.

Explaining the difference between an electron microscope and a light microscope, Mr. Ellis stated that electrons are focussed by electric and magnetic lenses just as light rays are focussed by glass lenses.

"In microscope work," he said, "the wave length of light is the limiting factor. Beyond a certain point, we can magnify no further, because the detail we are looking for is finer than the structure of the light we are using to observe it. By using an electron beam instead of a light beam, we can see far finer detail than ever before."

Electrons travelling at different speeds, he explained, determine the point of focus, the detail obtained, and whether the electron will be deflected by the object under observation or will pass through and affect the photographic plate underneath. A high-speed electron is deflected less by the magnetic lenses than a low-speed one, and as a result the focal point will be much farther from the lens system.

The next lecture in the series will be given next Friday at 8 p.m. by Prof. J. T. Wilson. Prof. Wilson, until recently director of Operational Research for the army, will speak about "The Pre-Cambrian Shield."

World Alliances - Dr. Wallace' Topic

Termining the United Nations Organization "not a federation, but a continuation of a wartime alliance," Dr. Malcolm Wallace, former principal of University College, said the only alternative to such a world organization is the establishment of power blocs.

Addressing the International Affairs Society yesterday afternoon, Dr. Wallace spoke of the U.N.O. as "determined to have power to cope with the aggressor." He said the Security Council has been built on the absolute sovereignty of each of the nations of the former wartime alliance.

Dr. Wallace is now engaged in special research on peace problems for the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

Prejudice In Three Faculties Charge Of Alistair Stewart

MEDS, DENTS, PHARMACY NAMED

By Bob Robinson

Denial of charges of discrimination against Jews in the University's faculties of dentistry, medicine, and pharmacy was voiced yesterday by the deans of the faculties accused by Alistair Stewart, C.C.F. member of parliament for Winnipeg North. Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University, had no comment to make.

Mr. Stewart's specific charges were made Sunday night at a meeting in Toronto sponsored by the Canadian Association for Labor Palestine. They followed general charges of "wretched racialism" made by the C.C.F. member at a meeting in Woodsworth House, Toronto, last Oct. 27. At that time Mr. Stewart told *The Varsity* he was preparing a more fully documented case supporting his accusation.

He said McGill University is also guilty of such discrimination.

Sunday night, Mr. Stewart told his audience that all faculties do not "share the odium." He specifically exonerated the Faculty of Arts and the School of Social Work.

"There is sufficient evidence from the faculties of dentistry, pharmacy, and medicine to justify a public examination into these departments which are subsidized by the taxpayers' money," he said.

In 1942, Mr. Stewart said, 80 students were admitted to the dental faculty and finally a group of 54 was accepted. Of the 26 students eliminated, 24 were Jewish, and of the remaining 54 non-Jews, 52 were accepted.

Said Dr. A. D. A. Mason, dean of the Faculty of Dentistry, when interviewed by *The Varsity*: "The charges are untrue. There is no discrimination in this faculty on religious, racial, or any other grounds. The figures quoted by Mr. Stewart are incorrect."

Dr. E. S. Ryerson, dean of the Faculty of Medicine, said that in recent years the faculty "has been taking in from 15 to 20 percent of that particular persuasion." He said this is a much higher percentage than was admitted 20 years ago.

"I fail to see how this can be construed as discrimination," Dr. Ryerson added. "We would be very glad to open our records to anyone who makes such a charge," Dean R. O. Hurst of the College of Pharmacy told *The Varsity*. "Our percentage of failures and of medical winners is quite in accord with the percentage of enrolment. Jews certainly have not been kept out."

Dean Hurst asserted that of the graduating class of three years ago approximately 45 per cent were Jewish.

Any ex-service personnel who have yet to receive cheques, are well advised to contact the D.V.A., 55 York Street, in person immediately and clear their status.

CORRECTION

Mr. A. K. Musgrave, Principal of the Co-operative School, is not contemplating establishing a Co-op residence for ex-servicemen on this campus as was erroneously announced in the Nov. 19 issue of *The Varsity*.

Dentistry A La 90's Tried To Hot Dentantics Music

By Joe Rife

"Dental didoes in this year's Dentantics are combined with plenty of music in the torrid mood," stated Wes Dunn, director of the show, in a recent interview. The music is to be supplied by Allen and Glen, two-piano team, a male quartet, a 25-voice glee club, and a 15-piece orchestra with male and female vocalists.

There will be two skits depicting dentistry à la 1990 and the gruesome details of a date with a dentist. The molar men expect to raise the temperatures of the male customers with their chorus of dancing dental cuties but are refusing to include phone numbers in the program because of lack of space. Music for dancing in the main gym is to be provided by Ellis McIntook and his band. At the intermission Syd Lorraine will mystify one and all with his feats of magic.

The Mermaids will present their artistic aquatic show in two stanzas during the evening. Wes Dunn says that he is sorry but it is absolutely necessary that the cast of the water show remain shrouded in towels and bathrobes while out of the pool but suggests that opera glasses may be of some use to the spectators.

"We have had some difficulty in getting the show whipped into shape," said Wes taking another aspirin, "because it seems that everybody is either writing exams or taking labs, at night but everything is running smoothly now and the musicians' union has decided not to sue."

Editorial

The Big Debate

First guest editorial for the current year is this from Debates Commissioner Graham Cotter. We commend to your attention his topic, his treatment, and his conclusions. And we'll be seeing you at the Big Debate.

The announcement that McGill and Toronto debaters will meet in Convocation Hall next Monday evening should attract Varsity students keen on renewing intercollegiate debating. Such debates as this have been suspended during the war, and are now beginning again as one of the most important features of university life.

It was hoped that this debate could be broadcast; but that could not be arranged this fall. That such debates will be broadcast—carrying on the tradition of broadcast debates of the pre-war years—seems sure, and it will indeed be consonant with the function of the university that it will be furnishing leadership in intelligent discussion not only to undergraduates, but to the larger body of the public who sometimes seem remote from college life.

At Home, Too

But it must be remembered that such a spectacular event as this, with a return debate taking place at McGill the same night—on the same subject—is only representative of the program of intramural debating in which a larger number of the students participate. The University of Toronto Debating Union, which is sponsored by the S.A.C. and campus debating societies, has a function wider than even the promotion of intercollegiate debating: the greater part of its activity is the promotion of intramural debates.

Home debating, sponsored by both the U.T.D.U. and the college or faculty societies, is vitally important, in that it gives the greatest opportunity for that conflict of minds and ideas that is essential to original thinking and principled leadership.

The Leadership of The Mind

Our debating springs from the democratic procedure of parliaments. All debating societies have as their highest aim the preparation of their members for active citizenship and democratic leadership. The mature citizen is marked, politically or otherwise, by ability to stand firm for democratic principles, to perceive the needs of his society, and to act on his principles and his knowledge. The achievement of such a maturity is the duty of all who by coming to University have undertaken to give good citizenship to the nation.

This maturity is fostered by debating, when out of the conflict of minds in debate comes the ability of the individual to see clearly and to act decisively. When our debating societies discuss the public interest, their members are the maturing citizens of a new generation; when youths struggle to order their minds and to see the truth, they are working towards the fundamental requirement of democracy—thoughtful and informed public opinion. And when out of debate and conflict comes conviction, expressed and tested, new leadership is created and taught to lead, and new citizenship learns to act and to follow leadership, not blindly, but on principle.

Winning Is No Test

Note, then, the significance of the first intercollegiate debate. In arranging it, the executive of the U.T.D.U. stressed that the emphasis was to be not on the outcome in terms of which university won, but on the outcome in terms of the success of the interchange of opinion. The Debating Union, assembling in Convocation Hall, is not meeting to test the leadership of just the visiting debaters, but of all debaters. Intercollegiate debates can become a strong binding factor in the nation, by showing that the common problems across the country can be met by a common leadership of ideas—and so, of action; this especially when, later, debates with Laval and other universities are arranged.

Let there be no doubt about the vital purpose of debating. Every debate's executive on the campus is responsible for the encouragement of democratic methods and democratic spirit. Every student must know that it is his duty to drink deeply of the experience and power of public discussion. There is a rich reward for him; and for the nation and the world.

—C. C.

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member Canadian University Press
Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-A MI. 6611
University College MI. 6221
Business Office MI. 6221
Night Office MI. 8745

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Women's Editor—Peggy Bates, 476
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Correspondence

Deportation And Democracy

Today's breathing-space between spirits of advertising enables us to publish letters, some of them lengthy, selected from an accumulation of several weeks. We apologize to our correspondents for the lateness of publication, and to our readers for such a concentrated dose.

* * *

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

Frankly, I am nauseated by the Pharisaical attitude displayed by the students of this University towards the people of British Columbia.

In all fairness, may one ask: Is Toronto prepared to accept and settle in its midst several thousand Japanese Canadians? How many students so righteously denouncing the people of B.C. and the Government are prepared to give up their places at the U. of T., and their lodgings, to a Japanese student?

The housing shortage is acute in Toronto and equally so in Vancouver. There are many thousands of ex-servicemen returning home who are finding it difficult to find accommodation and jobs. Who will deny that their problems would be aggravated if 10,300 Japanese Canadians had to be absorbed.

Ideologically, perhaps, one may concede the Japanese-Canadians should not be deported, but practically, realistically, one can see no other solution.

One side only of this problem has been presented by *The Varsity* and its news has been definitely slanted. This I realize is justifiable journalistic practice but is hardly calculated to result in an unbiased considered student opinion. Moreover, I and many others would most strenuously object to the S.A.C. taking any official action without some adequate poll being taken to ascertain the views of the student body.

May I suggest that a competent exponent of British Columbia's views be given space in *The Varsity* to present the reasons for the government's actions. Col. C. C. I. Merritt, V.C., or one of the other British Columbia M.P.'s would doubtless be glad to enlighten us. —G. E. BERTSON
I Trinity.

* * *

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

For the past few weeks, I have weighed the pros and cons of the popular topic of discussion of serious-minded students on the campus. I have come to the conclusion that the treatment given

this minority of 24,000 Japanese-Canadians is shameful and utterly undemocratic.

What is being done with the respect of historic rights of minorities, on which every Canadian affirms that the foundation of the unity of Canada as a nation is based? What is being done with our belief that unity and strength of Canada depend on the "acceptance" by all our people, of our status as free and equal partners in a great nation?

No nation is so unhomogeneous as ours. During the last century or so Orientals have shouldered our hardships just as submissively as any other people of European descent. What is Canada trying to do? Is it trying to create another "Expulsion of the Acadians", one of the darkest pages of Canadian history?

I am French-Canadian, but above all, I am Canadian. I believe that the unity and strength of our country depend on the recognition of the fact that the welfare of every part of this great country is related intimately to the welfare of every other part, and that furthermore, the fullest enjoyment of the rights and benefits of citizenship depends upon the corresponding acceptance of its obligations and responsibilities.

These Japanese-Canadians were in the pre-war period accepted as potential citizens, and in the last few decades have shown great interest in the economic and general expansion of this, our country. Why not then, give these people an equal opportunity to develop their personality, and make a full contribution towards the betterment of the social welfare of local community, province and country?

I wish to say in conclusion, that the problems and troubles of groups and individuals amongst them, as well as amongst the other people of the world, constitute the problems and troubles of all. We should realize the fact, specially we the youth, that it is high time to develop in us a sincere desire to practice the principle of mutual aid and impartial friendship. Canada will only be for us in years to come, what we make it now.

* * *

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

The current charges against the University made by the C.C.F. member for North Winnipeg, having served their sensationalist purposes, are perhaps not intended to bring serious denial, but there are, nevertheless, inequalities within the University which are significant, not in their magnitude, but in their implication of the existence of an unjust principle. The question is that of the attitude of Toronto University to returned Merchant Navy men. Although these men comprise only a minute portion (Continued on page 4)



School Nite IS FEATURING THE BIGGEST

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Sales to Students Outside S.P.S. Next Week.

Art, Music and Drama

Imperfect But Worthwhile

Few people will deny that the Civic Theatre Association is a worthwhile organization. It has the blessings of all who are interested in seeing drama grow in Canada and in Toronto in particular. But even its well-wishers would not claim that either of its two productions has been entirely successful. Its second venture, presented last night at Eaton Auditorium, was in the realm of opera. Encouragement can be drawn from the fact that Canadians are beginning to produce operas for themselves.

Faust, in English as in any other language, is an opera which depends for its effect on star singers. Most of the music is shallow. What keeps it alive are the "famous arias" which are scattered throughout its four acts; and virtuosos personalities are needed to really put the arias across. More than anything else, the production last night lacked virtuosos personalities. The poor results were inevitable. However, it was better than some of the profession-productions that have been seen here. The chorus, made up of members of the *Canadian Mastersingers*, was fine and much more impressive than the leads.

This column has pointed out before that Toronto is ready for civic opera. But if and when it comes it will have to include the city's best voices or be doomed to arouse only moderate enthusiasm from a limited audience.

—PHILIP FREEDMAN.

Friml Fumble

An operetta, with its serious side interspersed with rather slapstick com-

edy, fails to impress us. Perhaps it was the singing, perhaps it was the staging, but something about *Rose Marie* just didn't excite the audience of the Royal Alexandra last night. As is often the way with musicals, and other plays, the secondary parts were more interesting than the lead roles; better artists, more appropriate casting, more enthusiasm.

Josephine Neri, as *Rose Marie*, sang fairly well, but by facing the house she spoilt most of the effect of the Indian Love Call, which should have been one of the most important parts of the opera.

Jim Kenyon, portrayed by Arthur Maxwell, showed the same faults as Miss Neri. His voice is suited to light comic opera, rather than to sincere love songs, and his acting revealed a lack of identification with his role.

Relief from the tedium of the Totem pole dance at the end of the first act was supplied by Nina Olivette as Lady Jane, the comédienne of the piece. The Totem scene was amateurish, but may improve after the first performance.

The general effect of the popular songs, and the beautiful ballet-dancing in Act II, scene 3, were what saved *Rose Marie* from being just another dull succession of music and dancing. Don't be discouraged, however, Rudolph Friml's music is still enough to make *Rose Marie* a musical success, if not a theatrical success.

—BLANCHE STANLEY.

The Talk of the Town!

TOMORROW NIGHT ONLY —
Plaquest Drama Guild's
production of

'**LARCENY INC.**'
DIRECTED BY JOSEPH E. JOLLEY
"A snappy coherent production."
—JEFF WAITE, *The Varsity*

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A Word to the Very Lax Regarding Space Contracts:

SIGN Before November 30th

Torontoensis Ed.

Hart House Bulletin Board

Glee Club

There will be a rehearsal of the Glee Club at 5 p.m. today in the music room. A full attendance is requested.

Informal Recital

Lorne Watson (I Victoria), pianist, will give an informal recital in the East Common Room at 1:30 p.m. today

Seventy Sons Swamp Bailey At Initial Senior Practice

Ace Bailey was literally and figuratively swamped with hockey players yesterday as some seventy potential stars turned out for the first practice. He gave them all a whirl on the ice before he managed to cut the mob down to the workable size of forty.

After the practice, Bailey felt more than optimistic about the season's future. With such former commercial stars as Bill Kosick, Halder, Ball and Henry to carry Varsity colors, the future was definitely bright as the popular coach pointed out. Two ex-Navy stalwarts, Rutledge, a Young Ranger graduate and Jonstone formerly of H.M.C.S. Cornwallis were noticeable with their color and added zest.

Three of last seasons' Blue team, Harvey Bain, Bill Wade and Ian Hart were out to retain their defense positions. Up front, Lawlor and Anderson are also back. The regular goalie, Davidson, turned up again like a bad penny and promised to make things tough for others who aspired to dethrone him.

SPORT IN SHORT

Rugby

Senior S.P.S. 5—St. Mike's 0.

Soccer

Trin. I 1—Dent. 0.
Med I 8—U.C. 0.

Lacrosse

U.C. 14—Jr. S.P.S. 4.

Volleyball

Trin. A 2—S.P.S. IV 0.
P.H.E. II 2—Dent. D. 1.

Robson, Toogood, Scott Swamp SPS Boxla Stars

In the only scheduled lacrosse game yesterday, a team representing University College swamped Junior School by the score of 14-4.

Scoring honors for the winners were well distributed as Robson, Toogood and Scott each accounted for four counters. Smith was the only offensive threat for the losers as he netted three markers.

Women's Basketball Schedule

Tues. Nov. 20	O.T. Fr. vs Vic. Fr.	6:30-7:30
	U.C. Fr. vs. Dent. N	7:30-8:30
Wed. Nov. 21	PHE. II B vs. Vic. B	5:30-6:30
	PHE. II A vs. Physio	6:30-7:30
	PHE. Sr. vs. ST. Sr.	7:30-8:30
	U.C. Jr. vs. Nurses	8:30-9:30
Thurs. Nov. 22	O.T. II vs. PHE. II A	5:30-6:30
	U.C. Sr. vs. Vic. Sr.	6:30-7:30
	Vic. II vs. U.C. II	7:30-8:30
	PHE. II B vs. PHE. Jr.	8:30-9:30
Fri. Nov. 23	Meds. B vs. Dent. N	5:30-6:30
	O.T. Fr. vs. S.T. Fr.	6:30-7:30

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasiw

Splatterings Off That Frayed Cuff . . .

With intercollegiate competition at the inactive stage, the local intramural grid stars finally come in for the portion of the football glory that is rightfully theirs. For the third year running the representative teams of the two largest institutions on the campus—School of Practical Science and University College—put on the show for the Mulock Cup . . . The winner? Well, prognosticators' row has fallen down badly of late. There were the Chicago Cubs. Then came that strong Vic. aggregation. Last Saturday the Stuki Indians took a horrible beating . . . Anyhoo, on the basis of play during the past season, it looks like School to take the rubber game!

From the not too distant intercollegiate past come reports regarding the over-zealous school spirit which left traces around and about. Mainly through the intervention of President Smith, the bill for the removal of painted "Q's" will not be presented to the Kingston establishment . . . The heads of James, McGill, etc., looked upon the matter through glasses of a different hue as their bill of \$483 was slapped down before amazed Queen's officials . . . Well, the boys of that university certainly had their fun. Nearly seven hundred dollars' worth! . . . The Canadian Press All-Star intercollegiate team has caused considerable comment hereabouts what with but a lone Blue gaining that supposedly coveted honor. Rudy Grass achieved what some twenty others failed . . . For our money however, Wil Henry takes the honors, hands down. It is more than surprising to see players like Parry and Wardle make the grade on a single game performance while a steady but less spectacular lad stands by . . . It was also Al Scott's misfortune to run into an all round centre like Doug Cook . . . It must be quite a while back since anyone who tied for the scoring leadership, failed to make the grade. That was Stu Scott's ill fate. Well, there's always next year, like the funnies always say . . . The announcement of a new basketball coach will be made this evening. Any bets that it's Ozark Ike of the Fat-field clan?

Tea-Dance, Cheers And Rally For Mulock Cup Bound College

University College has announced its fullest intentions of supporting its team in the Mulock Cup finals come Wednesday. A rally and tea dance will be held this afternoon from 4 to 6 in the Junior Common Room in an effort to drum up the college spirit.

For fifteen minutes between dancing,

three cheer leaders bedecked in snappy red and white outfits "will" give out with yells, old and new.

Classes in University College will be cancelled Wednesday afternoon in order that as many students as possible may be offered the opportunity to view the clash at Varsity Stadium.

SPORTS CALENDAR

SOCCER	3.45 FW For FE Emman	Vic. II Knox	Welch McDonald
LACROSSE	4.00 Med. I	PHE.	Cornish
SWIM LEAGUE	4.00 U.C. II SPS III	Trin. A St. M. A	Moffat
VOLLEYBALL	1.00 II Med. 4.30 Sr. U.C. 5.30 PHE. I 7.00 For. A 8.00 Wyc. A	III SPS. B Sr. SPS. SPS. III Trin. A Knox A	Cooke Brisbin Brisbin Swan Swan

Soccer Standing Committee Meeting—Wed., Nov. 21st—1:00 p.m.
(To arrange playoffs, appoint referees, etc.)

ATTENTION TRACK MEN! Will all track men who have lockers at Stadium please have them cleared out within the next week as they will be put away for the winter.

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION COURSE

The University Health Service, with the co-operation of the University of Toronto Athletic Association, is offering to men students and staff a course (lecture, practice, and examination) on Artificial Respiration, on Tuesday, November 27th, and Thursday, November 29th—Debates Room—Hart House—at 5:00 p.m.

All men enrolled in Life Saving Courses must take this Course to qualify for their awards.

All male students and staff in the University are eligible to enrol and take the course. For further details see either Mr. Griffiths or Mr. McCutcheon.

Men who satisfactorily complete the course will qualify for the Respiration Service Badge of the Royal Life Saving Society.

Tuesday, November 27th

LECTURE AND DEMONSTRATION

of the

THEORY AND PRACTICE OF RESUSCITATION

Lecturer—Dr. R. W. I. Urquhart

Place—Debates Room—Hart House

Time—5:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 29th

PRACTICAL EXAMINATION

and

TRUE-FALSE TEST ON THEORY

Place—Debates Room—Hart House

Time—5:00 p.m.

NOTE: During the week starting November 19th, all gymnasium classes will receive basic instruction in Resuscitation Practice, preliminary to the course offered the following week.

The Sportswoman

by Polly Mutz

Tide-Time

The swimming meets are on the verge of breaking on the shores of the campus . . . this is the lull before the storm . . . the ebony hour before mermaids of Varsity plunge into the work of shaping up an aquatic display which can be guaranteed to encourage visiting teams to double their practising pace. That is . . . if one can judge by the enthusiasm of the individual colleges in rounding up potential swimming champs. The reports are to the effect that they are digging out of moth-balls great numbers of swim-suits (and some are those two-piece jobs). One of the U.C. volunteers is Ruthie Cohen, water-ski champ and member of the ill-fated '40 Olympic team.

To get down to explicit facts and figures the swimming club has just issued a schedule by which all colleges and faculties are asked to abide. Each college will polish up their swimmers in five practice sessions before the great moment when the goats are separated from the sheep—to speak metaphorically. These elimination contests will take place at the U.T.S. pool from 7:30 to 9:00 on the following dates: Monday, Nov. 26—Meds; Tuesday, Nov. 27—Trinity; Wednesday—Vic; Thursday—P.H.E.; Monday, Dec. 3—Physiotherapy; Tuesday, Dec. 4—U.C.; Wednesday—Occupational Therapy; Thursday—Dental Nurses and St. Mikes; Friday—O.C.E. Those concerned can garner more information if they will consult their own bulletin boards.

After these aforementioned meets go off without a hitch (we hope), and the swimmers that shine as jewels are raised above the heads of those who don't, the competition will take place on an intramural level rather than strictly home stuff. When Hart House opens its august portals for the sake of the first Athletic Nighters, the pool consecrated to purely masculine endeavors will be graced by the best Varsity swimmers taking part in the intramural meet. Nor is that the last time the feminine form is to glide through the clear waters of the Hart House haven. The biggest splash of all is to be the women's intercollegiate meet . . . the drawing card of the last Athletic Night. Other colleges have been contacted, and have signified their intentions of arriving girded for the fray.

With this in mind, students will no doubt be inspired to go out in full force, and only complain that there are but five practices instead of ten . . . no matter that snow flurries make one year for the warm fireside rather than the summery sport of swimming. Yet they will be encouraged on in the struggle by the thought of the artificially-induced heat pervading the waters of the pool.

University College

SH-H-H-SCANDAL!

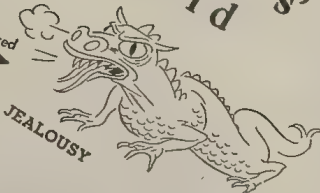
SCANDAL



GOSSIP
IN

Players' Guild

The Green-Eyed Monster



Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize Play

OUR TOWN

It's a real human story that gets right down inside you—the story of a love affair—and, along with it, the story of your town—its life, its tragedies, its happiness, its funnybone-tickling humor. It's Thornton Wilder's great story that won the Pulitzer Prize as a play—but it's *your* story too—everybody's story—a story that will live! You'll remember "Our Town" as one of your greatest experiences inside a theatre.

All Seats Reserved 75c and \$1

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

U. C. Rotunda 9:45-12:30

Hart House Box Office 2-5

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

New and Entrenous

Lollypops (Continued)

By Ross McLean

The Warden became perturbed and told our man that there were certainly more important things that he could do, than to corroborate a rumour regarding lollypops in Hart House.

Our man had already visited the Tuck Shop and had inquired there whether it was true that lollypops were prohibited in Hart House. He had taken ten minutes to explain to the Tuck Shop proprietor that a lollypop is a piece of candy on the end of a stick and failed to get any satisfaction. They didn't know anything about lollypops in Hart House, they grunted. Well, thank you anyway, muttered our man as he exited.

He tried another official. This official was similarly bewildered.

"I understand," repeated our man patiently, "that, by order of the Board of Stewards, lollypops are forbidden in Hart House, like sweaters."

Not that he knew of, grinned the official. But, he would investigate if the reporter cared to return later.

A secretary then searched the files of Board Stewards' edicts. Under "L" however she did not find anything remotely involving "Lollypops."

"Of course," suggested the official to our man when he had come back. "Lollypops are not allowed in Hart House in the daytime, but you can bring yours to any dance here." And he winked slyly.

"Well," yelled our man, "thanks very much for your assistance." And he wandered away.

How it began anyway? Our editor-in-chief, a zealous collector of curious Hart House facts, happened to mumble at dinner one day that he understood that lollypops, by order of the Board of Stewards, were verboten in Hart House. We had assigned a man to track down the order with the already-reported results.

Someone, we suspect, has made a sucker of the Feature Department.

The feature Department has made a sucker of itself. The item referred to is a subsection (subsection 4, we believe) of a set of regulations governing College and Faculty Stunt Nights. It is in a black leather-bound book in the right hand drawer of the Hart House Secretary's desk, where we spotted it while leafing through the book, by permission, in quest of something else. Try again, Features!

—Ed.

Correspondence
(Continued from page 2)

tion of the returned serviceman, their neglect is not at all negligible, but is a mistake more easily corrected because of the small numbers involved.

The concrete considerations and concessions that the returning serviceman enjoys, from both the government and the University, are huge, but no such happy consideration has been offered the returning merchant sailor. He wore no uniform, received a higher scale of pay, and to his country and the University, he is no veteran. He wears no discharge pin, receives no gratuities, does not benefit from any Veteran's Land Act, receives no assistance for University training. It is a fact that he has performed a prodigious service in the war, in a branch that suffered casualties at a greater rate than any of the three uniformed services, but this fact is ignored by the people who watched him perform his moral obligations to his country, and now ignore their obligations to him when he returns.

One ex-merchant-seaman student, re-

turned after twenty-one months' sea service in the North Atlantic and the Pacific, from Newfoundland to Australia, has made the very reasonable request that he be allowed to enter Second Year Honour Arts, although he had only qualified for Second Year Pass, when he left the University for the Merchant Navy, at the age of eighteen. This request would have been granted with alacrity to an ex-serviceman, were he a veteran of Europe or Camp Borden, H.M.C.S. York or combat sea-duty. But to the University, such a request from a merchant seaman demands impossible concessions, and the answer is "No."

Intending to qualify for the Third Year Honours Course by additional study, this same student hoped to be excused from the extra burden of compulsory Physical Training, on the grounds that these classes are optional for the veteran of the uniformed services. The University not only considered this hope absurd, but reminded him to attend extra P.T. classes to make up his quota, which had slumped because he was four weeks late in entering University, having spent this time coming up from New Zealand.

This incredible apathy to veteran Merchant Navy men cannot be excused except as a dismal, lazy refusal to examine the truth. The serviceman did not, of course, enlist with his eye towards any material benefits which might come his way after the war, but if these benefits, as well as the good-will of his country are offered him, as indeed they are, on his return, he would be the first to insist they should be based on an honest recognition of all who have sacrificed with him to preserve this country so that it could be in a position to offer these rewards in the first place.

The mean tradition that disregards the merchant sailor, while heaping a sometimes indiscriminate favour on the man who had merely worn a uniform, regardless of where he has worn it or for how long, is too fatuous for this University to subscribe to. Surely it can be argued that a merchant seaman, who without uniform served aboard ships in the same war areas as our naval ships, endured the same monotony and discomfort, exposed to the same dangers, with less defences, is entitled to some post-war consideration, if only common grace. The narrowness and bigotry of this University is appallingly unjust, and denies the liberal tenets of a whole educational system.

—J. D. SHEARD
R.C.N.V.R. (Arts I)

What's on Today

Art Class

7:30 p.m.—First meeting of the women's art classes at 119 St. George Street. John Hall will discuss plans for the course.

Discussion Club

7:30 p.m.—Discussion Club will meet in Newman Hall.

V.C.F. Bulletin Board

1:10 p.m.—S.P.S. Group meets in E9A until 1:50 p.m. Weekly Bible Study will be continued. Lunches available.

Victoria S.C.M.

1:30 p.m.—Rev. J. D. Parks continues the noon hour series on "Problems of our Faith", Room 29, Victoria College. All welcome.

Loretto-St. Michael's Debate

7:45 p.m.—"Resolved that Premier Drew should invite the Japanese Canadians to settle in Ontario", is the subject of a debate at Loretto College, between St. Michael's Senate Club and the Loretto Debating Society.

Glee Club

5:00 p.m.—Hart House Glee Club practice. Audition by the C.B.C. for Christmas broadcast is expected.

RECORD HOUR

The record program, held daily from 4:00 to 5:30 in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to the men and women of every college and faculty.

Today's program:
Verdi—Preludes to Acts I and III of *Traviata*
Liszt—Piano Concerto No. 1
Frank—Symphony in D Minor.

Champus Cat
(Continued from page 2)

No streamer heads will I invert,
No errors on the linotype,
No cause for anyone to gripe."
The installation plans were made
And then did Etacoin Shrdiu fade
To nothingness materially;
But on will live his memory.
With ESCV-X there came the time
That ended linotyping crime
And ended too the reign of terror
Made by linotypical error.

I. SCREAM

Construction Of Canadian Cyclotron
Announced By Principal Of McGill

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 18 (CUP), but construction is now to begin immediately.

McGill University is undertaking the construction of a 25,000,000 electron-volt cyclotron and a two-storey laboratory in which to house the atom-smasher, Principal F. Cyril James announced last week. The Montreal cyclotron will be the first in Canada and one of the largest in use.

Direction of the cyclotron project will be undertaken by Prof. J. S. Foster of McGill University, who developed the plans after many years' work. Prof. Foster returned for the purpose last year from his war research post at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Earlier plans for the undertaking were halted by the outbreak of war in 1939, but construction is now to begin immediately. Indispensable in investigation of atomic energy, the cyclotron is used in all experiments in nuclear physics. McGill's cyclotron will have a 25,000,000 volt capacity, and since the average energy required to segregate a minute particle from a complex nuclear substance is only seven or eight million volts, the excess energy enlarges the field for greater perfection and development.

Graduate students who have specialized in nuclear physics will be allowed to assist in the designing and construction of the more technical parts of the cyclotron.

To All Faculties

Mail orders are now being accepted for the Vic. Music Club's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's

"PATIENCE"

TO BE PRESENTED IN

Hart House Theatre--Dec. 5, 6, 7, 8

Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed, envelope
All Seats Reserved

Matinee Dec. 8th--75c

Box Office Opens in Victoria College December 26

Smoke the
mild
cigarette

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OUR FRIENDSHIP"

THE VERY REV. HEWLETT JOHNSON

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CANTERBURY

Just Returned From a Conference
With Generalissimo Stalin in Moscow

Also

ARCHBISHOP ALEXII

SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAM

Wednesday, Nov. 21st, 8:30 p.m.

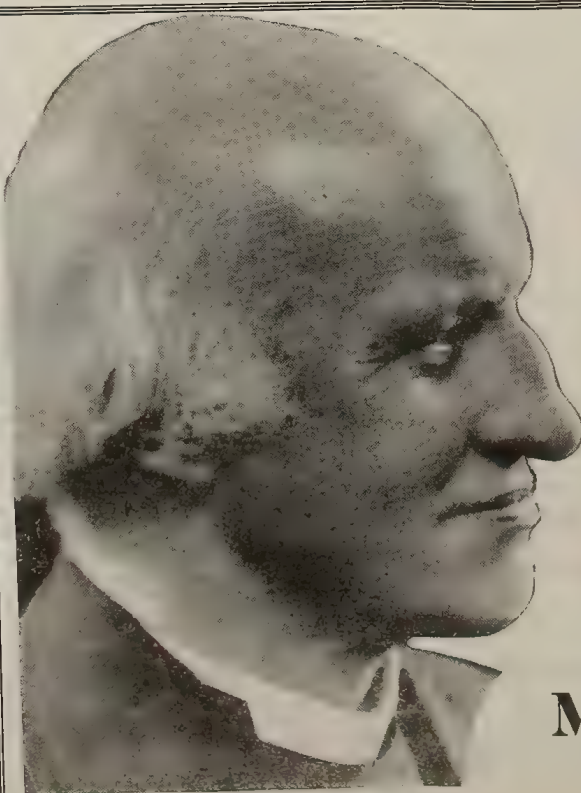
MAPLE LEAF
GARDENS

TICKETS: 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$2.00

ON SALE: GARDENS; TORONTO CONSERVATORY;
441 QUEEN WEST; 7 BRUNSWICK; 300 BATHURST;
365 YONGE STREET.

DOORS OPEN 7:30 P.M.

NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR CANADIAN - SOVIET FRIENDSHIP



ROYAL ALEXANDRA
2 WEEKS BEG. MON. November 19
EVGS. at 8:20: — MATS. Wed. Sat. at 2:20

The Messrs. SHUBERT Present
A Repertoire of FAMOUS OPERET-
TAS with a superb cast of Singers,
Comedians and Singing Chorus of 40.

1st WEEK, Mon. thru Fri. Wed. Mat.

"ROSE MARIE"
IMMORTAL MUSICAL BY RUDOLF FRIML

Saturday Matinee and Night

"COUNTESS MARITZA"
STYLING MUSICAL BY EMERSON KALMAN

2ND WEEK BEG. NOV. 25
Mon., Tues., Wed. Evgs. and Wed. Mat.
"COUNTESS MARITZA"
Thurs., Fri., Sat. Evgs. and Sat. Mat.
"ROSE MARIE"

PRICES (Tax Included)
EVGS.: 50c, \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40 and \$3.
MATS.: Wed. and Sat.: 50c, \$1.20, \$1.80, and \$2.40.
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You'll learn all these dances in their smartest forms at our Popular DANCE CLASSES. Call and enrol for this course. Arrangements made for exam. time.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE

Beautiful evening gown, pure silk satin, size 18-20. Private. L.A. 1858.

LOST

Black notebook, containing History and French; about 10 days ago. Please return to S.A.C. office.

BOARD AND ROOM

Room and board in graduates' home, for student, in exchange for help with children. MO. 8961.

LOST

Trench-coat, in Hart House, Friday, Nov. 16th. Locker card No. 1249 in pocket. Sentimental reasons. HU. 6775.

LOST

Wren's naval Burberry, size 3, taken on week-end from women's locker room, U.C. Please leave at S.A.C. Office.

LOST

Pair plastic-rimmed glasses, between Convocation Hall and Wymilwood, Mon. noon. Please return to S.A.C. office.

LOST

Tweed overcoat with plaid lining, Friday, in Economics Bldg. Finder please phone HU. 4051. Reward.

TYPING

I'd be very glad to do your typing! "Evelyn", Box A, The Varsity.

Varsity Battles McGill In Post-War Debates

WILL DISCUSS IMMIGRATION

"Resolved that the House approves unrestricted European immigration to Canada for the next ten years," will be the resolution of the McGill-Varsity debate to be held at Convocation Hall Nov. 26, at 7.30 p.m. This will be the first inter-collegiate debate to be held since before the war.

Flora Moffat, IV Sociology of Trinity, and Allan Brown, II English Language and Literature of Trinity, representing Toronto, will uphold the motion. Opposing it will be Winston Mahavir and Jack Macdonald of McGill.

At the same time Sheila McQueen, IV U.C., and Telford Georges, III law U.C., will take the negative side of the resolution against McGill at Montreal.

At Toronto the decision will be determined by a vote of the House according to the parliamentary procedure while at McGill judges have been appointed.

When questioned concerning the debate Flora Moffat said, "I am looking forward to a good fight. We have the facts on our side although I am at a disadvantage being the only girl in the debate." She concluded triumphantly, "I'll do my best to uphold my sex."

Telford Georges when asked for a comment replied that it was certainly not a one-sided problem.

Speaker Staley Lived In West

It was a lucky thing for the Indians when his funds ran out in Alberta.

Twenty-five years on Indian Reservations started for The Reverend E. J. Staley when, on his arrival in Canada at the age of 15, he gave all his money to the railway company and asked that they discard him when the fare equalled the funds.

Victoria College will hear Mr. Staley speak at 1:20 today in Alumni Hall of how the trip ended in Alberta where he worked his way through the University of Edmonton, spending his summers in the North-West Territories. This summer experience led him to join the Indian Residential School at Morley, Alta., on the site of the MacDougal Mission, oldest mission in that part of Canada.

Mr. Staley will speak of the problems of racial prejudice and minority groups he has encountered in working with the Canadian Indians and building a residential school for 100 children.

German Economist Is Staff Member

A former German cabinet minister now holds a staff position in the Department of Political Economy. He is Dr. E. Munzer, Minister of Economics in the Brüning administration, the last democratic government preceding the advent of Hitler.

Dr. Munzer left Germany after the Nazi success and joined the staff of St. Francis Xavier University. He was appointed to the staff at Toronto in 1943.

He will speak to the Political Science Club this evening at Wymilwood on "The Future of Germany."

H. H. COMMITTEES

A meeting of the House Committee of Hart House will be held in the Warden's office at 5-p.m. on Wed., Nov. 21.

A meeting of the Camera Committee of Hart House will be held in the Warden's office at 5-p.m. on Monday, Nov. 26.

sharp. Place: 1174 Bay Street. (Bay at Bloor). Date: Thursday Nov. 22nd. "This invitation is extended to all liaison officers and to the executives of your organization. As this will be the only general meeting this fall, we would like to welcome not only the representatives appointed by the various organizations but also other members. "So," it concludes enthusiastically, "round up the gang—be it five or six or seven—and meet the 'family' on the 22nd."

We'll see you there, Consumers! —ERM. Stop Press Add: Telegram just received from O. Chappell, states: "RE: OUR RECENT LETTER THIS THURSDAY AT 8 O'CLOCK YOUR DATE WITH MISS CONSUMER COMMITTEE STOP WE LOOK FORWARD TO HAVING YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS WITH US THEN STOP REGARDS."

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1945

No. 39

MULOCK CUP FINALS THIS AFTERNOON

Invite Japs To Ontario Say St. Mike's Debaters

A vote of 38 to 36 upheld the resolution "resolved that Premier Drew should invite the Japanese-Canadians to settle in Ontario," when the Loretto Debating Club and the St. Michael's Senate Club clashed last evening.

Speaking for the affirmative, Jacqui Samson pointed out that the Japanese-Canadians are now virtually homeless and that it is our duty to prove our belief in the fundamentals of Christian charity. She argued that the war had been fought to destroy racial prejudice.

Earl Mahoney, for the opposition, drew attention to the restrictive immigration laws now prevalent in the United States and to the "White Australia" policy.

He declared that if the Japanese-Canadians were allowed to remain, the inevitable result would be unfavourable results which would necessitate similar restrictions.

It is the fault of other Canadians that the Japanese-Canadians have not already been assimilated, said Mary Farrell. She pointed out that in 1931 only one was in jail and none have been charged with sabotage during the war. Dick Donnelly viewed such an invitation as economic suicide, bound to result in a lowering of living standards. He stated that unemployment was prevalent among the white people of British Columbia while the Japanese-Canadians had jobs.

Pen Sketches Of Teams

SENIOR S.P.S.

GIL BOA—middle; played four years for school; his second year in the Mulock finals.

KEN SHARPE—inside; sixty-minute centre secondary from the Navy.

GEORGE SHAW—half; second year in finals; held back by injuries but will start.

HAL MCKNIGHT—snap; another sixty-minute man who is chasing the cup for the second straight year.

BUZ BOOTH—outside; played all season but recently got sore kidney; will start despite injury.

DUKE GLENN—inside; 180 pounds of hard lineman; played for Junior School.

JIM BROMLEY—outside; team captain; a tough lad from the Maritimes; second year in finals.

DON MCMICHAEL—flying wing; a reliable tackler and a steady secondary; another fourth year interfaculty veteran.

CHARLIE EVANS (Stumpy)—half back; alternates at quarter back; a rugged fast runner and a good tackler.

WALLY KYRO—snap; about 220 pounds of Stale dynamite; third year interfaculty football; a hard man to move.

ERIC MAJOR—inside; another 200-lb. threat; a solid defensive player.

ART KLARMAN—middle; not a likely starter.

KEITH HENDRICK—half back; best punter in the league; first year after Mulock Cup.

BOB SEYMOR—half back; steady kicking and fast shifty running; played reliable game all season; infected foot may keep Bob from starting.

PETE ROBERTS—outside; moved up from junior school; played a good tackling game all season.

JOHN CAMPBELL—middle; brother of "big Gus"; a real can opener on the line; his first try for the Mulock Cup.

SPIKE HENNESSY—half back; moved up from Junior School; plays a heads-up game on secondary.

BERT HAMM—quarter back; a light but speedy mail carrier; played quarter for Balmy Beach for a short time last year; the spark plug of Senior School.

NORM MILLEN—half back; one of the more seasoned players on the field; turned out for Beaches and Blues.

GEORGE EVANS—half back; a light tricky ball handler; played for Mulock Cup two years ago; just returned to School from Navy.

BUTKO—middle; ran a U.C. fumble 60 yards; School's "pull-out-the-middle" plunger man.

RED WEIR—half back; first time in Mulock Cup Series; hard hitting plunger from last year's Junior School squad.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

NELS KUHN—middle; learned football with Indians; All-Star for two years and team captain.

ART STALEY—half; kicker de luxe on All-Star team for two years; kicked U.C. to championship last year.

NICK VOLPE—quarter; moved over from Junior School.

BRUCE TETTMAR—half; most consistent ground gainer on team; a real triple threat.

DON PLAXTON—half; High school star from Lawrence Park.

WARREN CLAYSON—half; safety man; runs ends and does some plunging.

ED STALEY—end; Art's brother; one of the hardest tackling ends at Varsity and a good pass receiver.

ALLAN SIVELL—end; the clown of the team who promises to settle down for the game.

PETE BENNETT—middle; ex-Balmy Beach lineman who hits low and hard.

JOE UPTON—middle; a 200-pound paratrooper; former High school all-star for two years.

ALEX EDMONDS—inside; team placement kicker who plays along the line.

PHIL ROSEN—snap; member of defensive championship squad.

JACK BOYD—half; former high school all-star.

DOUG MAXWELL—speedy back who has just recovered from knee injury.

ED MATHEWS—half; fastest man on team; member of last year's team.

SID BOSSIN—end; another holdover and former high school all-star.

JOHN DOLL—end; hard tackler and capable pass receiver.

PAT GOUGH—end; makes up the quintet of speedy ends.

MIKE FYFE—middle; holdover from last season's team; always full of fight.

JACK MCKENZIE—middle; injured ankle against Vic. and is a doubtful starter.

CLAUDE BRUNDAGE—inside; another holdover; aggressive lineman with plenty of fight.

RYE HOLMAN—inside; U.T.S. graduate who gives all he has.

BOB COOPER—half; kicker, passer and plunger; another former high school all-star.

BORIS LAZEROW—snap; the fellow who makes those long snaps to Staley. Holds up the centre of the U.C. line.

LORNE FARQUAR—flying wing; an ex-Jarvis star; has a nice eye for passes in the tertiary area; a fast reliable blocker.

KEN MCCLYMONT—outside; one of the best tacklers with School; a sure starter; another graduate of Junior School.

Pep Rallies Part Of Plan As U.C. And S.P.S. Meet

PASSING MAY DECIDE WINNER

Those two traditional rivals, Senior School and University College, battle it out at the stadium at 2:15 this afternoon for the third time in as many years. The game climaxes the fall rugby season for both fans and players alike, and the colorful events of the day, sponsored by the Engineering Society and the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society, will provide adequate entertainment.

U.C. has been finalist for the last four years, with Vic. the competition and victor in the game three years ago today. Two years ago, Senior School won 8-2, while last year the Royal College men eked out a 3-1 victory.

School are favored to capture the Mulock Cup in today's affair, but U.C. may provide another surprise after upsetting Vic. last Thursday. Both teams play the same type of game, relying on ground gains and good kicking rather than a powerful passing attack. School has walked off the field with two convincing triumphs in the pair of meetings between them in their regular group schedule, 4-0 and 10-1. Passing may prove the deciding factor in today's game, however, as U.C. has promised to throw it wide open in an effort to outwit an S.P.S. pass defence that showed gaping holes in Monday's semi-final with St. Mike's.

Appoint Dr. Long To Head Relief

The sum of \$50,000 is to be raised in universities across Canada for student relief in China and Europe by the Canadian Committee of the International Student Service, which is headed by Dr. Marcus Long, newly appointed chairman. The students in these stricken countries lack not only books, libraries, and meeting places, but the necessities of life such as food, clothing, and medical supplies, declared Dr. Long.

"We can not only perform a humanitarian service but also take a step forward in achieving the peace of the world," he continued. "The university students of today are the leaders of tomorrow. By extending a helping hand now to these young men and women, many of whom were active in the resistance movement, we will establish a bond of friendship that will last through the years."

Dr. Long is now on the philosophy staff at the University of Toronto. He has an international background and diverse experience of university life at the University of Toronto and Northwestern University in Chicago where he was a student; as a substitute professor at the University of Manitoba, and later at Brandon College.

Women Aspirants Attend Art Class

Like a boxing referee in a ring, John Hall introduced his season of women's art classes at Hart House last night.

"In this corner," he said, "you have all the materials required to draw or paint—pastels, paints, charcoal, etc. In that corner you have all the objects necessary—nuts, bolts, bottles, sea-shells, tin cans, etc. Now go to it."

Omitting "May the best man win," Mr. Hall suggested that the students arrange the objects so that they "create a design or pattern", that they use any color they wished rather than the actual color of the object.

"If you think a pear should be purple make it purple," he said, adding that his aim was to develop creative pictorial expression amongst his students.

Attended by approximately 30 girls, the class was the first of 14 Tuesday-night sessions to be sponsored by the Fine Arts Club. Graduates of Mr. Hall's classes are scattered as far as New York in fields ranging from interior decorating to designing.

U.N.T.D.

All UNTD ratings, with exception of those who have applied for discharge, will parade Thursday 22nd November, 1945, at 1900, COTC building. Ratings are to use rear entrance to drill hall.

2. Rig of the day: No '3's with lanyards. —(D. A. F. ROBINSON)

Lieutenant Commander (SB) RCNVR Commanding Officer UNTD.

School are favored to capture the Mulock Cup in today's affair, but U.C. may provide another surprise after upsetting Vic. last Thursday. Both teams play the same type of game, relying on ground gains and good kicking rather than a powerful passing attack. School has walked off the field with two convincing triumphs in the pair of meetings between them in their regular group schedule, 4-0 and 10-1. Passing may prove the deciding factor in today's game, however, as U.C. has promised to throw it wide open in an effort to outwit an S.P.S. pass defence that showed gaping holes in Monday's semi-final with St. Mike's.

School's hopes will rest on the capable shoulders of Hamm, Hendrick, Milen, Sharpe and McKnight. Kuhn, Bennet, Tetmar, Volpe and Ed Staley have consistently turned in fine performances for U.C. this season, and U.C.'s attack will likely be centered around these five men.

Afternoon labs and lectures have been cancelled at S.P.S. in order that Schoolmen may turn out to cheer for their team, and a pep rally will take place at 1:45 p.m. outside the School building. A snake dance, in keeping with true School tradition, will be organized behind a band and a sound truck, and the procession will wend its way to the stadium.

University College held their rally last night in the Junior Common Room in the form of a Tea Dance. Cheers were rehearsed under the Gazillika direction of Bea Thorkelson, Varsity cheer leaderette. All classes in University College have also been cancelled for the afternoon.

The rival rugby teams will meet on more friendly terms tonight at the first Red and White night of the year, to be held in the Women's Union at 8:00 p.m. Regardless of the outcome of the Mulock Cup game, both football squads will attend this "come single, go home double" affair.

All U.C. undergraduates may gain entrance by Admit-to-lectures cards at the door. There will be four year slits, and dancing to Hugh Graham and Graham Topping will hold forth from 10 to 12. Several of the Polli's routines will be repeated by the choruses. The evening is sponsored by the University College Literary and Athletic Society and the Women's Undergraduate Association.

Today's game will be refereed by Bob Lye, with Clayton and Ferguson assisting as umpire and linesman respectively.

Ex-Service Students

Will the following Ex-Service Students contact the University Advisory Bureau at 67 St. George St., Midway 791. This is URGENT.

Proudfoot, H. M., W-6349.
Parker, J. M., O-57540.
McNie, J. D., R-285592.
McKenzie, G. T., R-80794.
Crain, J., D-16500.
Harcraft, G., U-199031.
Cox, D. M., R-104339.
Swann, E. L., R-308313.
MacDonald, C. E., Limit.
Fitzgerald, K., B-147336.
Hipwell, J. R., R-287221.
Gall, W. J. C., B-432913.
James, J. B., V-57013.

Round Up All The Gang For The Remake Review

For no apparent reason the Feature Department has received a friendly communication from the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

"Thursday, November 22nd," it announces, "is a special occasion for Miss Consumer Committee."

Thursday, November 22nd is, it seems, Old Home Night.

"Why Old Home Night?" the letter asks.

"Because the programme will feature both a play and a remake review in which our own committee members are taking part."

"We want you on hand," it adds appealingly, "to cheer the home team." The invitation, kindly extended in mimeographed cordiality by Olwen Chappell chairman of the Miss Consumer Committee, affords a peek at the programme.

"A peek at the programme," it whispers, "shows: Time: 8 o'clock

Editorial

Hart House Blues

Hart House is a fraud.

Well, not quite; shall we say it is a lunch counter and gymnasium? At any rate it fails to live up to its prospectus.

That it is fighting a losing battle to be a House and not a hive is nobody's fault; least of all the Warden's. What blood the Warden, the Committees, and the staff have sweated to keep their pride and joy from becoming merely utilitarian, only they can know; but circumstances are against them.

It is time for students and the public in general to realize what those intimately connected with the House have long realized: that it is altogether too small.

The Aims of Hart House

We cannot emphasize too strongly that the House as it stands to-day satisfies no one; least of all those who have struggled for 26 years to make it accord with its Founders' prayer. The ideal toward which the House strives is contained in a passage which appeared in the 1945 *Torontonian*, and which was quoted in the Hart House announcement in the opening issue of *The Varsity* for the present term:

"For 26 years Varsity men by thousands have passed through the beamed oaken doors of Hart House into the cool corridors and humming committee-rooms of the headquarters of the University's extra-curricular life. Day after day they come by thousands, for concerts, singing, painting, the casual book, the theatre, crafts, worship, and every variety of sport . . . Fellowship draws them, too: friendly disputation and debate, the conversation of wise and earnest men. Thronging the common-rooms and corridors, in groups at evening around the Warden's fire, they debate the thousand issues of the campus and of the world. For Hart House, magnificent show-place though it is, is more than a building; it is a centre of life, and in the truest sense, itself alive."

What It Achieves

We doubt if there are many students to whom Hart House means all that; for it could only be called "a centre of life, and itself alive" by a most powerful effort of the imagination. What does it mean? It means, roughly, a place to eat; a place to play games; and a place to hold dances. It is also a place where, by virtue of a framed and choicely-lighted edict, one must wear one's coat. This is largely the fault of the students; but not altogether. It is also, and even more, the fault of a woefully inadequate building.

The mark of a recreational centre should be ease. In Hart House one is seldom easy; because the exigencies of space shove the would-be relaxer around continually; a circumstance fatal to relaxation. And desperate administrative problems make for prohibitions and restrictive regulations. What becomes of the prospectus?

You Can't Relax

Painting? One cannot on a whim (and all hobbies are whimsical) sit down in Hart House and paint or draw. There is no place. On designated nights, space is made for an Art Class, men who are willing to take organized instruction and can find regular timetable space. But no room for doodlers. Singing? If you have a voice that satisfies the Glee Club director, good; otherwise, you jam into the East Common Room for a Friday noon sing-song, depriving fifty other men of the use of the room.

Sport? If you want a quiet swim, you must steer around the water-polo schedules. For a workout in the gym, you must avoid the nights of all the big dances.

Theatre? Closed for all but six weeks of the year. The casual book? Fine, if you can get a place to sit in the Library.

Only the Camera Room is available round the clock for its designated activity.

And so on. For every extraneous event—dance, art class, or what have you—the normal routine of the House must be upset. To permit feeding of extra thousands, the billiard room has had to go. To absorb would-be meditators whom sing-songs, meetings, and the playing of the Grand Piano have driven out of other rooms, the new temporary tuck-shop with its bare benches will become a part-time Quiet Room. And 1,000 faculty members have a dining-room seating 90; 1,000 graduate members have a tinier one still.

We repeat, it is no one's fault. The building is simply grossly overcrowded. An extra-curricular center attempting to crowd a myriad activities under its roof needs room to breathe. But nothing will be done without agitation, loud, vehement, and continued. The Hart House administrators are fully aware of the need; but by themselves they can do nothing. It is up to students, whom congestion prevents and for some years has increasingly prevented from having the cultural center they deserve, to make themselves heard. —W. H. H.

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Night Editor—Bob Cooke.
Assistants—Joyce McKennett.
Shirley Code.

Daffydil

Explosive,
Ecstatic

Founded 1895; Impounded 1939; Re-bound 1945.

A many-mooded Daffydil Night was reincarnated last evening in an now-explosive, now-ecstatic form whose varied program ranged from the slapstick "Fire" routine of the clown-garbed, coke-hustling, joke-rustling *Epistaxis*-distributing, ushers to Robert Graham's masterful violin interpretation of De Falla's *Fire Dance*.

Daffydil-exhumers and censors of the show's sex humor, the 1945 Committee offered a two-hour performance whose contents seem too humorous to mention.

Fred Evis' toe-teasing original "A Dancing Step" (given adequate terpsichore treatment by the Kaplan-trained chorus) and his soulful "Jarvis Street Blues" (chantered in authentic, throaty fashion by a sultry Isobel Benn) competed with two Cole Porter contributions pleasantly handled by Jack Finlay's Glee Club for customer approval. Show-stoppingly successful was the chorus' pre-finale "I Wanta Get Married", borrowed for the occasion from Gertrude Niesen who also uses it effectively. Bill Paul's "Hellzapoppin'" mid-audience outrages clicked consistently.

Aided by an ectoplasmic George, the skit opener "Variety Is The Spice Of Life" took a friendly dig in the ribs of the chiropractic profession. Ian Alger's script apparently failed to meet sanitation standards. "State Medicine" was omitted from last night's performance. "From camp To Campus" tackled that seemingly irresistible theme of "reconversion", depicting its dizzier aspects. Daffydil is a bed-panacea for what ails you.

—E. R. M.

Correspondence

The Gauntlet Is Accepted

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

The questions raised by Mr. G. E. Bettson in yesterday's *Varsity* concerning the problem of Canadians of Japanese descent are questions which may properly be asked and which deserve to be answered. One regrets however that his argument in support of the deportation of loyal Canadians is based entirely in expediency and shows no concern about the meaning of citizenship in a democracy.

It needs to be said that, whether or not Toronto is "prepared to accept and settle in its midst several thousand Japanese Canadians", Toronto has not been asked to do so. Nor are students being asked to give up their places in the University to "Japanese" students. Nor is the question of a housing shortage or unemployment among ex-servicemen in British Columbia or any other part of the country relevant to the argument. The ten thousand people whose fate is in dispute are not a new immigrant group come into the country at the present time to displace Canadians. They themselves are Canadians and many of them have their roots in this country as deeply if not more deeply than some who lay a much easier claim to the title because their racial stock or national origin is not so distinctive.

It needs to be said also, in fairness to Mr. Bettson's first query, that the question of the resettlement and reestablishment of the whole group of loyal Canadians of Japanese ancestry who spent the war years in relocation centres is a question not for B.C. alone but for every other province in Canada. By all that is decent and democratic, former residents of B.C. (against no one of whom has any charge of disloyalty ever been made) should have the right to return to their homes if they wish. Many of them realize, however, that their problem as a minority group will be minimized if they are not concentrated in one area.

Provincial authorities can do a great deal to solve the "Japanese-Canadian problem" by facilitating the resettlement within their own borders of a portion of those Canadians of Japanese descent who wish to establish homes outside of B.C. Ontario will not be expected "to accept and settle in its midst several thousand." But we should be prepared to stand by our fellow citizens, regard-

less of racial extraction, and willingly welcome a few hundred.

We must agree with Mr. Bettson, I think, that "one side only of the problem has been presented by *The Varsity*." Some of us would be glad of the opportunity to hear a coherent argument from the other side. We would like to see "a competent exponent of British Columbia's views given space in the *Varsity* to present the reasons for the government's action." We hope that Mr. Bettson and some of the "many others" who share his feelings will make use of the next Hart House debate to state the case for the government's position. We would like to see who the people are who are prepared to support an onslaught on the basic principles of democratic citizenship, and we would like also to know whether they are able to sustain their case on legal (not to say moral) grounds, without recourse to the kind of racial fanaticism and blind prejudice characteristic of the system supposedly destroyed in the last war.

EDWARD T. LUTE.

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

I am nauseated. The housing shortage is acute in Vancouver, and equally so in Toronto.

There are many thousands of returning ex-servicemen who are finding it difficult to find accommodations.

Yet at this very moment there are people with blonde hair and blue eyes occupying the very premises that are needed to relieve this housing shortage.

Who will deny that the housing shortage would be immeasurably relieved if these people were deported?

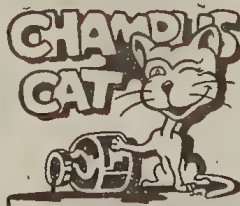
Ideologically, perhaps, one may concede that blue-eyed blondes should not be deported, but practically, realistically, one can see no other solution.

A British Columbia M. P. has enlightened us on a similar problem. " . . . these Japanese, the same people who kicked the teeth out of half of our boys over there, . . . people want to welcome them into our midst."

The whole world knows what horrors have been perpetrated by blue-eyed blondes in the guise of Nazi Supermen. Are we to allow these same people to deprive our fighting men of the very homes they have fought to protect?

No!

R. A. STALL
(Graduate Studies).



This is a condensation of a condensation of that great social tragedy by Saryon Steimpeck, "Why Women Don't Grow Bald". We are super-condensing this famous classic for that ever-growing number of low-grade morons who refuse to read anything with a longer reading time than Little Orphan Annie and Mickey Mouse.

Chapter I: Wherein Dick D. Dick Discovers Love

In the gloomy shadows of his unit room, Dick D. suddenly perceived in one of the dank corners, the vague, uncertain and somewhat indefinite form of a girl.

"Who are you?" he gasped, morally shaken.

Chapter II: Wherein We Discover Who's She

"I'm Hedy Lamarr," she whispered, and fell forward into his arms in a dead faint. (Ed's Note: Needless to say she was not REALLY Hedy Lamarr.)

Chapter III: Wherein He Discovers She, She Discovers He, and We Discover Lots

"Hoo-Haw," he murmured lovingly in her left ear—she had donated her right ear to a Medical Society investigating the sex-impulses of ears.

"I knew you were a lady," he said, "I knew it the moment I saw the picture of Emily Post tattooed on your arm."

"You're wonderful," she sighed.

"You have a right to know," he replied. "I'm a midget."

"But you look so tall!"

"I'm standing on top of my brother," groaned Dick.

"But you're so handsome!"

"My brother's on top this week. But I love you," stated D.D.D.

The passion of his avowal thrilled her to her fingertips, which hung like an ape's, down to her ankles.

"Kiss me," she commanded, lifting aside her moustaches.

Chapter IV: Where In the Truth Out

"Enough of this lovelorn and all that sort of rot," cried Dick (THE Dick). "Hoo-Haw, I feel like a cold drink."

"You look like a cold drink," she smiled broadly, and four of her teeth fell out of place.

THE END

Epilogue:

"Well?" he whispered.

"Sure," she murmured. —RACO.

RECORD HOUR

The record program, held daily from 4:00 to 5:30 in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to the men and women of every college and faculty.

Today's program:

Weber—Konzertstück in F Minor.
Saint-Saëns—Carnival of the Animals.
Moussorgsky—Pictures at an Exhibition.

To All Faculties

Mail orders are now being accepted for the Vic. Music Club's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's

"PATIENCE"

TO BE PRESENTED IN

Hart House Theatre--Dec. 5, 6, 7, 8

Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed, envelope
All Seats Reserved

Evenings \$1.00. Matinee Dec. 8th, 75c

Box Office Opens in Victoria College November 26

PLEASE NOTE CORRECTED PRICE AND DATE

IT HAPPENS EVERY DAY
It happens every day at the corner of Bloor and Bay. He is well built, over six feet—and blind. She is short (and over 70!), with a wonderfully happy face. Arm in arm they come, just before the papers arrive—work for awhile, together—and arm in arm they go home, together. She is happy because her only son has returned from the Navy, because of good health and no worries—and any way, "why not?" When Charles Showers first sold papers at this same stand veterans of World War I were just graduating from U. of T.—there was a church where our office is located—and there were not so many people to buy papers.
published by b. a. stevenson, c.l.u. and associates of the university branch.
57 bloor street, west.
M4 4136.

JOAN RIGBY

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for book shelves, walls, furniture indoors and outdoors

The Plywood Shop

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(8 minutes from University)

Have some fun and brush up your foreign languages while shopping. On parle français. Moe govoreem po-russkee (nemnogo). Man spricht deutsch. Hablamos español (un poco).

Big Moment
Drink
Coca-Cola
THE COCA-COLA COMPANY OF CANADA, LTD.
Toronto, Canada

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasiw

The Mulock Cup . . .

The time-honored emblem of intramural football supremacy, the Mulock Cup, goes on the block this afternoon for the fifty-second year. It is just that many years ago since a young undergraduate named Bruce Macdonald tackled the late Sir William Mulock and came up with a two-and-a-half foot trophy decorated with lions' heads.

Through the years both have gained prominence. Dr. Bruce Macdonald is now the chairman of the Board of Governors while the aging mug has no fewer than fifty-one gilt shields emblazoned on its polished surface.

During its youth, the cup was contested for on a greensward situated on the present site of Varsity Stadium and students were expected to come through with a dollar admission fee!

Time has changed certain factors but the Mulock Cup and the accompanying traditions roll along, hand in hand.

And so, after a blazing intercollegiate pop-up, two teams have emerged to battle it out for the honors. The game will be close and may the best team win.

Bits from Here and There . . .

The masterminds behind the two teams serve to prove that intramural football has its better points . . . University College's Ross Sturgess is a P.H.E. grad attending classes at O.C.E. He last performed for U.C. two years ago when it was defeated by this same School aggregation . . . On the opposing side then, as well as this afternoon one finds Chunky Moore and Dan Collins. Moore's record reads: four years as end for School teams including one championship squad, a degree in mining and a year as president of the Engineering Society . . . Collins served as snap for the same team while picking up a civil engineering degree . . . Three intramural grads striving for those coveted laurels . . . The School team has had but a single point scored against it this year! In league play a year ago, it was unscored on. A bit of a record . . . Another prognostication was disproved yesterday by the Athletic Directorate when it appointed Roy Dilworth as coach of the senior Blue basketball team. Ozark Ike was unavailable for comment.

What's on Today

Red and White

8:00 p.m.—U.C. Red and White Night at the Women's Union, admission by registration card. Teams from U.C. and Sr. S.P.S. will meet, with the U.C. team acting as hosts to their rivals.

St. Vitus's Dance

8:00 p.m.—Newman Hall, St. Vitus's Dance.

Ex-Service Students

Do you know that . . .

The Department of Veterans' Affairs provides Dental and Medical Treatment during the time that you are in receipt of your Educational Benefit.

UNIVERSITY ADVISORY BUREAU FOR EX-SERVICE STUDENTS

67 St. George St. M1. 3791
Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ROYAL ALEXANDRA

111 WEST OF UNIVERSITY AVE.
NOW PLAYING

EVGS. at 8:20; — MATS., Wed. Sat. at 2:20

The Messrs. SHUBERT Present
A Repertoire of FAMOUS OPERETTA with a superb cast of Singers, Comedians and Singing Chorus of 40.

1st WEEK, Mon. thru Fri. Mat. Wed.

"ROSE MARIE"

IMMORTAL MUSICAL BY RUDOLF FRIM

Saturday Matinee and Night

"COUNTESS MARITZA"

OPERETTA MUSICAL BY EMERSON KATMAN

2ND WEEK BEG. NOV. 28
Mon., Tues., Wed. Evgs., and Wed. Mat.

"COUNTESS MARITZA"
Thurs., Fri., Sat. Evgs., and Sat. Mat.

"ROSE MARIE"

PRICES (Tax included)
EVGS.: 90c, \$1.20, \$1.60, \$2.40 and \$3.

MATS.: Wed. and Sat. 90c, \$1.20, \$1.60, and \$2.40.

Box Office Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Sportswoman

by Polly Mutz

Of Baskets

The freshman league has been reported as exhibiting the best basketball technique seen this year. And tops among these freshies is the U.C. team. They have won both the latest games in which they have participated. In the first, they defeated P.H.E., and in the second it was St. Hilda's freshies who were white-washed. The U.C. Juniors don't seem too far behind the young 'uns . . . with the good work of Mary Louise Kent on the forward line they managed a score of 19-15, Vic. Juniors being the last half. The fourth and last combination that thought it expedient to report results (they're good kids!) was Physio-Saints . . . The former team attained the decision with a score of 10-2.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

SPORTS CALENDAR

RUGBY	2.15	STADIUM: MULOCK CUP FINAL:	
		Sr. SPS vs. U.C.	Lye, Clayton, Ferguson
SOCCER	4.00	FW Trin I	Dent. Life
	4.00	FE SPS I	Med. I Roberts
LACROSSE	1.00	SPS IV	Trin. Cross
	4.00	Jr. SPS	Med. II Foote (postponed to next week.)
SWIM LEAGUE	4.00	Med. I	Vic. Moffat
		Wyc.	St. M. B
	5.00	Sr. SPS	U.C. I Morrow
		Emman	For
VOLLEYBALL	1.00	Jr. SPS	Jr. Vic. Fine
	4.00	Emman A	Pharm. Williams
	6.30	I Med.	II SPS B Stone
	7.30	III SPS A	St. M. B Stone
	8.30	Wyc. B	Emman B Stone
HOCKEY	4.00	Pharm	
(Practices)	4.30	Forestry	

Soccer Standing Committee Meeting—Today—1:00 p.m.
(To arrange playoffs, appoint referees, etc.)



He found what makes the Planets move

As a boy Isaac Newton (1642-1727) built a clock, a mechanical carriage, and dreamed of sailing through the air. One of the most brilliant mathematicians of all time, he discovered the binomial theorem and the elements of the differential and integral calculus. He studied the heavens, carried on experiments in optics and color, and built a reflector telescope. Observing an apple fall from a tree in his mother's garden, he began to ponder on the attraction of mass to mass, and so evolved the theory that the law of gravity governs the whole universe.

Just as a falling apple suggested to Newton a line of research which had far-reaching results, so such things as a broken gear, a worn-out grinding plate or a burnt-out heating element have started industrial scientists on researches which have saved thousands of dollars to users of a great variety of products.

Research on Nickel has helped industry in scores of ways to save money by using Nickel and its alloys. That meant more Nickel could be produced and sold from Canadian mines.

Now, as after the first World War, International Nickel is continuing to co-operate in research in order to find new uses and markets for Canadian Nickel.

The information collected by International Nickel from the whole field of metal research is available at all times to Canadian engineers, designers and metallurgists.

Thus will science and industry, working together, build a wider use of Canadian Nickel so that still more benefits will come to Canada.

FORWARD THROUGH RESEARCH

Canadian Nickel



THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, 25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

New and Entrenous

A Hat Movement

By Ross McLean

Misses Margaret Chisholm, Eleanor Dymond and Dorothy Oliver, three young sophomores of Hutton House, write excitedly to suggest: "Let's get under a Hat Movement!"

Ex-Servicemen

The Wrens of Westphal House take great pleasure in inviting you to an informal

House Party

at their new residence,
142 Crescent Road, on
Thursday, 22nd Nov., at 8:30
Tickets may be obtained from
UNTD office, 119 St. George St.

"We want a Hat," they exclaim. "A Varsity Hat."

Varsity, they feel, needs a Hat.
Varsity has a song.
Varsity has a yell.
Varsity has spirit.
But Varsity has no hat.

"There is the Queen's red, blue, and gold tam, Western's purple and white Eton cap, McGill's red and white beanie," they list.

"And Varsity's blue and white—?" But there they have you!

"How about," the trio proposes, "The Varsity getting behind a campaign for a Toronto Hat?"

"Here are a few ideas: a royal blue and white tuque; a blue stocking cap with a white tassel and white 'T'; a

blue beret with a white tassel; a blue and white gob hat; a blue derby with a white 'T'; and a shallow-brimmed blue and white pork-pie."

"Of course," they admit, "there are other ideas and perhaps some of the other Varsity readers will send in their suggestions."

"Whatever is decided, let's make it an original —

"Distinctive —

"And outstanding Varsity Hat!"

Hats off, ladies!

Yale had a student graduate at 14 and the University of Manitoba was not long in announcing that they had had a student graduate at 17 but Miss Beverly Echlin has returned from the office of this university's registrar with the disheartening information that no one seems to know just who was Toronto's youngest graduate.

"I couldn't get any dope at the registrar's," Miss Echlin reported to this department. "There are," she added hopelessly and in brackets, "40,000 cards to go thru."

"It's like Grand Central!"

Plaquest Drama Guild's production of

'LARCENY INC.'

DIRECTED BY JOSEPH E. JOLLEY
"A snappy coherent production."
—JEFF WAITE, *The Varsity*

TONIGHT ONLY—8:30 P.M.

at

Harbord Collegiate Auditorium

Tickets: 50c and 75c

Sorry.

We sent Miss Ruth Caryl to the Meteorological Service of Canada the other day. She chatted pleasantly with Andrew Thomson, the assistant controller, about the Service and its wartime role. That role was, our Miss Caryl learned, double-edged. Four hundred university graduates from all over Canada were trained in the science, you see, and later lectured fledgling pilots to prepare Canada's fliers to cope with icing fog and storms. "With such knowledge they would know instinctively what to do to reduce the hazards of those dangerous conditions," Mr. Thomson said.

Moreover there was the customary "prob" service. This was supplied to C.O.'s of training schools. "It was," Miss Caryl reports, "of immense value to the officers to know in advance

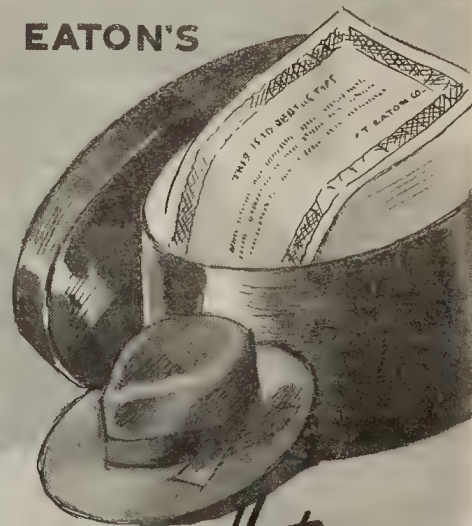
whether future weather conditions would be suitable for flying so planes could be made ready with the assurance that conditions would be favourable.

"Without this information," she adds "student pilots would have lost much time in getting ready and tuning up the machines."

Many of these meteorologists have

now returned to their former occupations. However, Mr. Thomson feels, a large number of them will make meteorology their life work. More are needed, incidentally. To indicate the "unprecedented expansion of the Service," Mr. Thomson revealed that the full-time staff had leapt from 150 to 900.

EATON'S



Give a Hat This Christmas

The gift certificate way... complete with miniature hat and hat box. The man who receives your gift certificate will be doubly grateful for he can choose for himself and pick his correct size, style and colour... and also, shop at his leisure, after the Christmas rush is over.

We have a splendid selection of English and domestic fur felts ranging from 5.00 to 10.00.

The Men's Shop, College Street.

T. EATON CO LIMITED

Jewish Student Fellowship

Presents

First in a Series of Cultural Evenings

A MUSICAL CONSISTING OF
JEWISH FOLK MUSIC

Narrator—M. Sachs

PLACE: Wymilwood.

DATE: Thursday, Nov. 22.

TIME: 8:00 p.m.

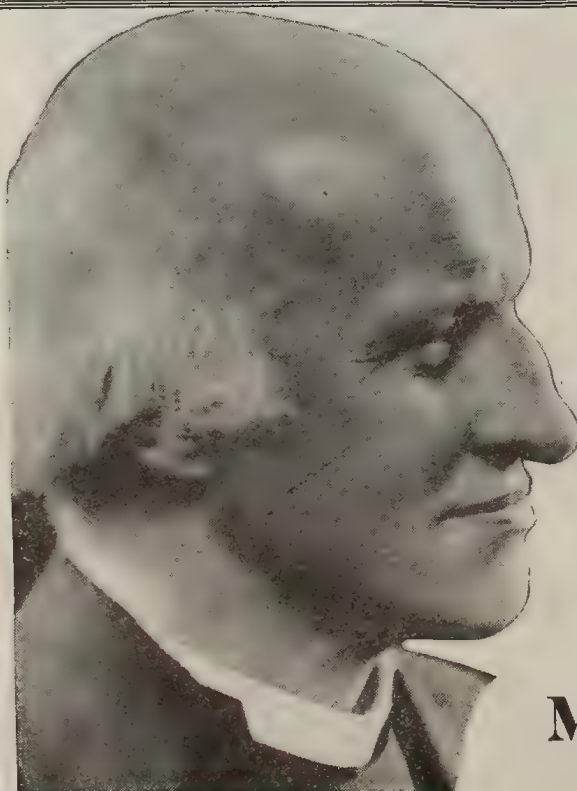
St. Bartholomew's Christmas Fair

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOV. 22 AND 23

3:30 pm. — 10 p.m.

509 Dundas Street East

(Harbord Car — First Stop East of Parliament)



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Just Returned From a Conference
With Generalissimo Stalin in Moscow

Also

ARCHBISHOP ALEXII

SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAM

TONIGHT at 8:30 P.M.
MAPLE LEAF GARDENS

DOORS OPEN 7:30 P.M.

TICKETS: 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$2.00

ON SALE: GARDENS; TORONTO CONSERVATORY;
441 QUEEN WEST; 7 BRUNSWICK; 300 BATHURST;
365 YONGE STREET.

NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR CANADIAN - SOVIET FRIENDSHIP

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE

Encyclopaedia Britannica, latest printing, perfect condition. G. L. Williams, 556 Sherbourne Street.

LOST

Green Parker pen, initialled "L.P.S." vicinity Medical Bldg, Mon. Finder please leave at S.A.C. Office.

BOARD AND ROOM

Room and board in graduates' home, for student, in exchange for help with children. MO. 8961.

FOR SALE

Microscope, Standard Bausch and Lomb instrument in excellent condition. \$50.00. Phone MO. 6609.

LOST

Trench-coat, in Hart House, Friday, Nov. 16th. Locker card No. 1249 in pocket. Sentimental reasons. Please leave at S.A.C. Office.

WANTED

Olsen and Massa Applied Acoustics. Price of new book if in good condition. Arne Christensen. Phone any evening, Monday to Friday, Scarborough 371.

RACQUETS REPAIRED

Badminton and Squash Racquets repaired, restrung. Work guaranteed. 24-hour service. Phone KI. 7989, (Jack) between 5-8.

LOST

Navy blue raincoat, taken from Big Hall, Economics Bldg, 4 p.m., Tues. Please leave at office at Economics Bldg., or call J. F. McRae, MI. 2700.

LOST

Wren's naval Burberry, size 3, taken on week-end from women's locker room, University College. Please return to S.A.C.

LOST

Gabardine trench coat, from hook No. 107 in locker room in Chemistry Bldg., Tues., Nov. 20. Ph. LY. 0416.

STUDENTS! Saturday Night DANCE

ROYAL YORK HOTEL BANQUET HALL - - - - - SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24th

ELLIS McLINTOCK -- His Trumpet -- And His Orchestra

TICKETS AVAILABLE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY IN UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ROTUNDA (EAST DOOR — OPPOSITE HART HOUSE)

Manager: Duncan A. White, IVth Yr. Civil Engineering

Dancing From 9 to 12.

Tickets \$1.00 Per Couple

International Education Lauded By Campus Heads

AGENCY ESSENTIAL --- SMITH

Without exception the heads of the various departments and faculties are in favor of international education, as embodied in the United Nations Charter. This agency is to be known as the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. Forty-four nations have accepted, with the exception of the Soviet Union, who, in turning down two invitations to join, provided the only discordant note. The constitution allows for an exchange of scholars and teachers and the choice of delegates is to be made by the various governments in consultation with the countries' educational bodies.

When interviewed, President Smith said, "This new organ is as essential a prop to world security as any other agency put in the U.N.O. whether it be economic, political or military. There is not a comparable organization within the League of Nations."

Dr. S. Beatty, Dean of Arts, similarly expressed his gratification by saying, "I am glad that those responsible have come to realize the importance of education as a means of keeping peace." He went on to say that education must primarily stress independence of thought and action, as well as respect for the ideas of other countries.

Dean C. R. Young, of Engineering, expressed his approval in the following words, "International order and under-

(Continued on page 4)

Debaters Take Axe To Ottawa Policy

Racial discrimination, labour problems, and alleged inequalities in the government's re-establishment program will all be meat for next Wednesday's Hart House debaters, Bill Lyon, III Law, Secretary of the Debates Committee, told The Varsity last night.

"We are going to touch on whatever burning topics come up," Lyon said. "To that end, the motion for debate has been made as elastic as possible."

The motion before the House will be: "That this House resolutely condemns the post-war domestic policy of His Majesty's Government at Ottawa."

The debate will take place in the Hart House Debates Room next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Liberal Club Back On Campus Today

Politically minded students who at present have no outlet for their opinions will soon have an opportunity to discuss current problems according to George Ness, III Law. Ness is chairman of the organization committee of the Liberal Association, a pre-war feature of campus life, which will return to the university this week after an absence necessitated by war-time demands on students' time.

An open meeting will be held at eight o'clock this evening in the Women's Union to draw up plans for the re-organization of the club.

Tovell Directs 'Our Town' For U.C. Players' Guild

There's scandal, jealousy, and a wedding in "Our Town" as the advertisements have been boasting for the past week.

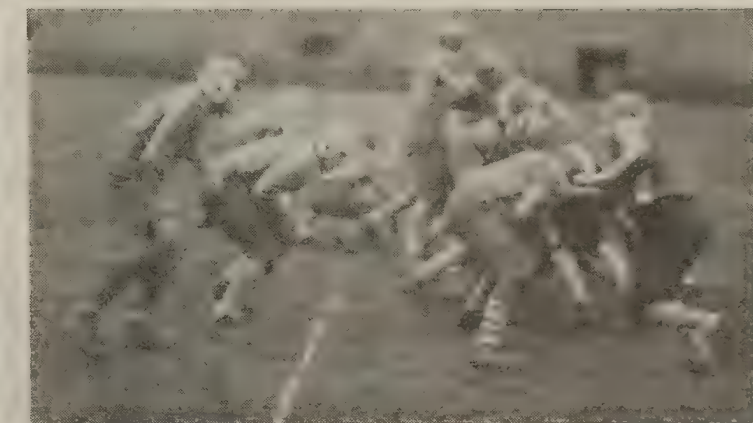
There's also two-months of effort, two Varsity cheer leaders, Noel Chapman and a choir of 12, and considerable skilled direction in the Thornton Wilder play to be presented next week by the U.C. Players' Guild.

Sixty Guild members have spent the past seven weeks preparing the unorthodox Wilder production. Realism is promised by an efficient sound effects department. Costume making has been organized by Marian Jones.

But in "Our Town" there is also much of its director, Vincent Tovell, now taking post-graduate work in English.

A graduate of Upper Canada College and U.T.S., he spent from 1935 to 1938 in Europe, studying painting, attending an international school in Brussels and spending his summers in Paris.

During the past four years Tovell has appeared in numerous top C.B.C. dram-



Some plain and fancy blocking on that line but the pig skin is nowhere in sight—maybe it's being kicked—or then again, maybe the duck has it.

RECORD HOUR

The record program, held daily from 4:00 to 5:30 in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to the men and women of every college and faculty.

Today's program:
Williams—Fantasy on Greensleeves
MacDowell—Piano Concerto
Moussorgsky—Selections from
Boris Goudonov
de Falla—La Vida Breve

Medieval Students Claimed Superior

"Modern students are intellectually confused and immature in comparison to students of the middle ages who listened to lectures given by Thomas Aquinas," said Dr. Anton C. Pegis, Professor of Ancient and Medieval Philosophy at the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies at St. Michael's College. Dr. Pegis continued to say that the blame for the present day slump in thinking lay on the shoulders of the teachers and books. Books are badly written and poorly read, mainly because modern authors and readers have no faith in their ability to know the truth.

Dr. Pegis will address the Thomistic Society at Brennan Hall this Sunday on the subject of "Philosophy—a Mystery." Graduating in '31 from the Institute, Dr. Pegis taught at Marquette University for five years, then transferred his activities to Fordham University in New York. Though still connected with Fordham, he teaches history at the Institute to a class of 24, and conducts a seminar of 10 students.

C. U. P. Flashes

Saskatchewan Plans War Memorial; McGill Veterans Discuss Grants

Montreal, Nov. 20 (CUP)—A national conference of student veterans has been called for by the McGill Veterans' Society in a letter to the McGill Daily.

This conference should be held to discuss the question of inadequate grants paid to students by the government, suggests Lon Starkey, President of the Society in his letter. The housing shortage for veteran students would also be brought up for discussion at the conference. Representation has been asked from 21 Canadian Colleges.

"The Christmas season would be the best time for the conference, since numerous delegates would have to travel for several days and the middle of the Christmas vacation would be satisfactory to all," Starkey said in his letter.

Needles Scrounged For Record Hour

In response to the moving demand, the S.A.C. made out the cheque for \$30.

Who needs \$30? Professor Savan thought he did, but he thought the Record Hour probably needed it more. He has had to scrounge needles for the past few weeks, and now Professor Savan thought he might allot six whole dollars to the needles.

When the Carnegie Fund donated the records and record player to the University in 1941, it forgot to promise to send a needle every two days. Apparently they did not know that needles wear out.

After Mr. Savan has bought needles, and has replaced broken and warped records, he hopes he will be able to hand a few cents to the Faculty Committee which will choose the new records to fill in the gaps in the collection.

Professor Savan went on to explain the small attendance. He thought that despite the notices, some people still suppose the hour is just for U.C. women. Others think it is merely an Arts affair. Others are vaguer still. "What?" they ask, "is the record hour anyway?"

Mr. Savan volunteered the information that the Women's Common Room, situated in the south-east corner of University College's second floor, is open daily between 4:00 and 5:30 for all those who like to hear classical or semi-classical selections.

"The audience varies from 29 on dull days to 50 or 60 on days when the student in charge has chosen a popular program. They come and go, read and write. Why they even knit!" Mr. Savan concluded.

Well, Mr. Savan, we'll be around to help you use that \$30 cheque.

Saskatoon Nov. 21 (CUP)—A students' Union building is being planned as a war memorial at the University of Saskatchewan. A drive is to begin soon for the collection of funds necessary, and both students and graduates are expected to contribute.

The president of the Students' Representative Council, Ed Wahn, has been appointed chairman of the funds committee.

"We expect that our drive should go over the top," said Wahn. "During the depression years, we managed to scratch up enough money to build the University stadium. Today, with more money and an increased enrolment, it is a real chance to carry out the Union project."

The matter has been brought up before the Board of Governors and has received their complete approval.

HEALTH SERVICE

All men who have not had medical examinations must make arrangements for medical appointments immediately. This applies to all years.

What's on Today

V.C.F.

1:10 p.m.—Missions Group meeting in Room 211, Medical Building.
Speaker: Rev. Z. P. Carles, B.A., L.Th., formerly of University of Madrid.

U.C. Rugby Team

1:30 p.m.—Picture will be taken in uniform in front of U.C.

U.C. Glee Club

4:00 p.m.—Practice of U.C. Glee Club in Women's Union

Scientific Workers

5:00 p.m.—Meeting in Women's Union. Talk on Anthropology and Modern Life.

Arts and Letters

6:45 p.m.—Medical Arts and Letters Meeting at Wymilwood.

I.S.S.

8:00 p.m.—The I.S.S. Committee meeting will be held in Trinity Board Room.

O.T. Dance

8:00 p.m.—Free admission to the O.T. Dance at Aura Lee Club. Refreshments.

ENGINEERS RECAPTURE MULOCK CUP

Fumbling Is Specialty As Rugby Rivals Clash

NO RAZZLE-DAZZLE HERE

Senior School, about whose talents their friends have been curious, yesterday passed the final examination to prove worthy of the intramural championship as they plastered the defending University College team, 13-6. Thus, after a year's absence, the Mulock Cup returns to the School of Practical Science.

Keith Hendrick was the big gun for the winners as he kicked, plunged and ran his way through the Royal College squad. He accounted for four singles and scored his team's only touchdown.

Bert Hamm, Georgie Evans and Norm Millen came through with sparkling performances. Hamm, a former Balmy Beach quarter, came through with all the remaining points for his team as he scored on placement and convert attempts.

Senate Announces Award Winners

At a recent meeting of the Senate of the University of Toronto, the following awards were made:

Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering.

The Second Garnet W. McKee-Lachlan Gilchrist Geophysics Scholarship, to S. F. Love.

Ontario College of Education:

The Pakenham Memorial Prize, to Miss M. E. Williams.

Faculty of Dentistry

The Pro Libris Prize, to R. W. Marshall.

School of Social Work:

School of Social Work Alumni Scholarship, to John McKnight.

The M. M. Scholarship, to Miss R. Potaskey.

The Bernard Vise Memorial Scholarship, to Miss F. Glassman.

The Rabbi Brickner Scholarship, to Miss F. Glassman.

Admission Scholarships

The Forestry Memorial Scholarship, to D. J. Veane.

The Ontario Hockey Association War Memorial Scholarship, to D. A. Smith.

McGill Petitions Atomic Arms Race

MONTREAL, Nov. 16. (CUP)—McGill students have presented the Students' Executive Council with resolutions and a signed petition concerning atomic energy. The students urge that Canada, Great Britain, the U.S. and Russia meet to prevent a competitive armament race, and that a system of international control of atomic weapons be established in the framework of the United Nations. Canada must reserve exploitation of atomic energy as a state enterprise.

These resolutions will be forwarded to the Prime Minister of Canada and to all university students' councils in Canada, asking support.

Scheming Scholars Skip With Scooter

Forgetfulness has de-mechanized a youngster who lives at 61 Eastbourne Avenue.

Borrowed last Friday for use as a prop in a university skit, a boy's scooter has not yet been returned to its young owner who has become a reluctant pedestrian.

Terms of the scooter loan were that the borrower return it the following morning. Meanwhile the boy's mother is reportedly "embarrassed to have unsuspectingly assisted in robbing her son of his treasured scooter."

The case of the missing scooter awaits solution.

Jim Bromley, Hal McKnight and Butko played above average games along the off-again, on-again School line.

Nick Volpe was the star of the day for the losers as he called the signals in a capable manner and took time out to complete a Tettmar pass and romped 65 yards for the only touchdown to be scored on the new Mulock Cup championships all season.

Don Plaxton, Warren Clayson and Bruce Tettmar fought hard for the losers and gained valuable yardage plunging. Nels Kuhn and Joe Upton held the U.C. line together.

Hendrick took advantage of a strong tail wind in the opening quarter to boot two singles. Early in the second stanza, the School team began to roll downhill as Bromley picked up a Red and White fumble on the midfield line and ran it to the 30. A Seymour-Bromley pass left the ball on the 10. Millen plunged to the three and even with the help of a penalty, the winners were forced to rely upon the placement kicking of Bert Hamm who split the uprights from the fourteen.

On the last play of the half Volpe came through with his spectacular run. Edmonds converted to give University College a 6-5 lead at the half.

A fantasy of fumbles footled the fans for the first few moments of the second half as the teams took turns in being generous. Then Bromley blocked a U.C. kick which a teammate recovered on the Red and White 45. A fumble lost the ball but a high snap to Cooper went wide and Shool recovered on the 20. A Millen-to-Hendrick forward scored the major on the second play. Hamm converted.

Hendrick added two more singles in the final period in the form of a rouge and a kick to the deadline.

The defending champions opened up with an aerial attack in the dying moments of the game but interceptions and fumbles blocked their path to further scoring honors.

Gazillika . . .



"Where's that aerial attack?" shouts U.C.'s most loyal fan as the Arts-men fight to even the score. "I should lay eggs when you do it so well!"

Editorial

That Tote Again

Has anyone been reading the advertisements in this newspaper recently? Have you noticed the little green-eyed dragon with the curly tail? Isn't he cute? Is that the point? No, of course it isn't. The text of those ads is a dead giveaway — some irate person is pleading for biography cards to be brought in on time.

"Oh yes, I must remember," Joe College says, as he turns to the Champus Cat column, then goes to a lecture and promptly forgets all about the little Monster for another week.

Some Slip Up

Every year there are several Joes and Josephines who keep forgetting until it is too late, and then are bitterly disappointed when they are not represented in *Torontonensis*. Maybe Joe doesn't realize it at the time, but later in life, when he may have moved to Timbuctu, and old *Varsities* and college magazines have mouldered away to dust, that yearbook will be the only reminder of his college career.

To cover a campus of this size, housing thousands of potential graduates, a yearbook larger in size than that of any other Canadian university is needed—and produced. Every year, at graduation-time in June, every graduate receives a *Torontonensis* along with his degree.

Rightly enough, it is a purely student publication—from its student-editor to those represented on its pages.

The Staff Are Harried

A tremendous amount of work falls on the shoulders of the staff —work which continues throughout the entire scholastic year. Writers, make-up experts, photographers, artists, typists, people to telephone recalcitrant students and tardy representatives, more people to rush about visiting printers and engravers—all of them have their work cut out for them. It would be a full-time job, even without lectures.

College representatives are responsible to their faculties for arrangements about photographs, biographies, and space in the book. However, the basic responsibility rests on the students themselves.

Those of the graduating years are told of photo-appointments well in advance and have heard all about biography cards by now. An attempt at legible handwriting on the cards would save later spelling mistakes, and prompt surrender of properly-filled cards would help space the work of the staff through the year, instead of creating a frantic rush at about exam-time.

It Takes All Of Us

Hopeful graduates are not the only ones with *Torontonensis* responsibility. All those who are members of basketball teams, dramatic clubs, engineering societies, debating leagues, college magazines, literary or language clubs, sports teams—and of all those groups which go to make up a full year's activities on the campus, which must be represented to give a complete picture of that year of university life: they are all responsible for doing their share.

Being on time to have a picture taken, completing and filling out a biography card, typing out a report of your club's activities, may seem petty and inconsequential, perhaps a bit of a bother, to the individual student at the time, but when we add up the total score, it comes to a pretty large figure. To argue the point, if your part seems to be so small, it shouldn't take much time to carry it out.

Torontonensis is the biggest co-operative effort on the campus. There is no reason why it should be the editorial bother it is, in a society which prides itself on being democratic and therefore co-operative.

In its tiny way, co-operation in the production of *Torontonensis* is a test of citizenship. Let us all meet the test: and get that material in now!—M. G. B.

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a
University College, M.L. 6611
Business Office, M.L. 6221
Night Office, M.L. 6745

Editor-in-Chief: W. Hugh Kenner, B.A.
Managing Editor: Robert R. Robinson, 476
Assistant: Barbara K. Road, B.A.
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Movies

More Grapes
F.O.B. Loew's

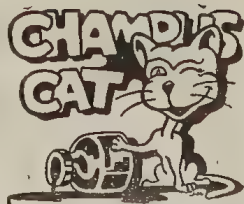
"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," currently at Loew's, is another installment in the relatively new and growing shelf of American Literature which includes Anderson's "Tobacco Road," Ostro's "Wild Geese," Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath," Sessions' "Hold Autumn in Your Hand," etc.

A short time ago and in this column another reviewer disposed of this class of writing and picture with "... stark and sordid... text on American Economics." A similar charge could of course be made with regard to Victor Hugo, Dostoevsky and G. B. Shaw. "Our Vines etc." is in my opinion top notch American literature.

For those who desire to step out of the clutter of sham, pretense and shoddy imitation of modern urban society and re-establish contact with the warmth, color and pulse of real value, the picture offers a wholesome departure from the glamorized pulp and purified rubbish for which Hollywood is usually a trade mark.

The content of "Our Vines..." is further testimony to the fact that the beautiful ideals of living are not in the exclusive custody of Perc Westmore, Schiaparelli and Helena Rubinstein. This tribute notwithstanding, I counsel those souls who are simply "nave-zee-ated" by the faintest traces of reality in their entertainment to avoid the show by all means.

In the meantime I am amazed at how kids such as Butch Jenkins and Margaret O'Brien can be such crack actors.



We left Dr. McGeech pantless atop the tower, fending off the onslaughts of ferocious Tch-ich flies. Rachel, the museum's most popular mummy, has lost a toe; the Atomic Hamburger has vanished, and with it its creator, Steinmug. "Q" is on the loose! NOW READ ON:

Chapter Two

McGeech did not hesitate long. As the clothes-devouring demons circled on whirling wings for yet another charge, the Terror of the Underworld acted like lightning.

He reached for his pocket handkerchief.

Curses! He had no pocket. His pants were gone.

Undeterred, McGeech flicked from behind his ear the substitute handkerchief he kept for just such emergencies. As the drove of Tch-ich flies bore roaring down upon him out of the darkness, he waved it aloft.

He waved it in a carefully-selected spot: between himself and the north-east pinnacle of the tower. Crazed with hunger for cloth of any description, the 40 murder-birds veered from their primary target, the vest of McGeech, and flashed towards the fluttering handkerchief.

At the critical moment, McGeech flicked it away. One after the other, banging like a chain of box-cars, 40 Tch-ich flies in rapid succession crashed into the tower pinnacle.

Silence. But scarcely had the drone of wings faded from the night air, scarcely had the rumble of tumbling corpses ceased, when McGeech sensed a new peril. With a crash the trap-door slammed; the trap-door by which he had gained access to the top of the tower for his midnight rendezvous with Steinmug.

He was trapped! Far down inside the tower, a evil chuckle tilted and died away.

Often before, McGeech had escaped from precisely similar predicaments. In '23, he had been locked in the washroom of the Taj Mahal; in '31 he had been imprisoned by a vengeful criminal in a plummeting elevator, crashing down a shaft of the Chrysler Building; only two months ago his Port Credit landlady had turned the key upon him after a misunderstanding about the rent.

The escape act was old stuff for McGeech. Leaning over the edge of the tower, he fixed the ground beneath him with an icy stare.

Allowing the stare a few moments to harden, he flung his arms around it, vaulted over the parapet, and slid as though down a brass pole.

He was safe. And inside the tower—? (Continued on page 3)

TRINITY COLLEGE
ATHLETIC DANCE
"The Modernaires"

STRACHAN HALL
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23

DANCING 9-2
\$2.50 a Couple

Tickets on sale at the Porter's Lodge, Trinity College



Art, Music and Drama

The Merit Is Mixed

Eaton's College Street Art Galleries are featuring this week a sort of Canadian hodge-podge, of the most widely varying worth. The central gallery is devoted to Ontario landscapes in color by Peggy Brisby. These represent scenes with considerable attraction for residents of this city, since they concern the Island—known to all Torontonians; the beautiful rolling farm country around the city, which refreshes so many city-stifled souls; and the roads and bush of Haliburton where so many Toronto people spend their summer holidays. The depictions are pleasing, but unfortunately of no particular inspiration, so that the paintings' charm lies mostly in their subject matter. Color is determined in the interests of realism by the limits of the artist's competently-handled medium, and is in general hard; harsh green is especially ubiquitous and jarring. Compositions are conventional; or inclined to be photographic. We have the usual sheep on hillsides, rail fences, autumn woods, and so forth—unexciting, certainly, but no duller than the endless women on chairs, still-lives of fruit and vegetables, triangles and color planes so dear to those who object violently and indiscriminately to painting with any meaning other than visual pleasure. In short, Peggy Brisby's work is in the 19th century academic tradition, and has both the good and bad inherent therein.

Paintings by Emily Carr, which occupy two adjacent galleries, are of mixed excellence. Some are in her best manner—and when we say in the best manner of Emily Carr, we mean fine painting indeed. Others appear to be the dregs of her production, reminding one almost of imitations of the master's style, confidently offered for sale in the knowledge that no matter how poor the effort, Emily Carr's name will sell it. Winchell Price, York Wilson, and Louis Muhlstock are featured on this floor by interesting and representative pieces. A number of works by Tom Stone and Juanita Symington are also shown. They should do a roaring business with the calendar trade. Realism heightened by gaudy color designed to catch a purchaser's eye, marks their work. That is not to say the pictures are without skill, and they do have a

certain attraction for those who like the not-too-raw wilds—charm of subject matter, again.

On the fourth floor is an "Exhibition of Contemporary Canadian Artists," the chief merit of which seemed to me to reside in the way it is put up; the works are exhibited cleverly as if hung in an oversized living room, with white walls and facsimile furniture. Each painting is assigned a little alcove-panel by itself, in which its qualities can be appreciated to the full, without background distractions. Unfortunately, in this case, none of the paintings shown begin to do their makers justice, thus providing rather derogatory auspices for the demonstration of new exhibition techniques.

In the sum of my opinion, the show is not worth making a special trip to see, but you could certainly do worse than visit it if you are around the store.

—ALAN GOWANS.

Green Issue
Contest

What kind of War Memorial should the University of Toronto erect in the next few years?

The *Varsity* is offering a prize for suggestions backed up by reasons. The War Memorial contest will be a feature of the annual Christmas Literary Issue, scheduled for publication Wednesday, Dec. 12, editor Hugh Kenner announced last night.

"Entrants in this special contest should argue their cases in not more than 400 words," Kenner stated. "In a recent student poll, a Memorial Library, an Art Gallery, a Cenotaph, were all suggested, and there are probably many more ideas. Every student with a suggestion is urged to contribute."

Prizes will also be awarded, as in former years, for fiction, essays, poetry, light verse, and art. Judges in the various categories will be announced later. Closing date for all entries for the Green Issue will be 5-p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 5.

What Do
Unitarians Believe?

Rev. William Jenkins

was for the 18th century monarchists to see any hope of political unity in a democracy.

True religion to a Unitarian is above all else, the continuing quest for the more abundant life of mankind. He is open to receive guidance and enlightenment from every source of truth. He cannot have a fixed creed or catechism and remain truly liberal. He recognizes no final revelation, no received body of doctrine, but acknowledges a wide difference of opinion so long as it is based on sound fact and serious thought. Unitarians are not a fellowship of believers but a fellowship of seekers.

We invite you to hear the Rev. Wm. P. Jenkins discuss *The Religion of Reason* Sunday, November 25th, at 11 a.m. The First Unitarian Church is at 216 Jarvis St., just above Dundas St. Write for free Unitarian literature. This is our 100th year in Toronto.

ORGANIZATION MEETING

UNIVERSITY
LIBERAL CLUB

All interested students are invited to come and discuss plans for the formation of a University of Toronto Liberal Association.

WOMEN'S UNION, 8 P.M., TO-NIGHT

ASK TO SEE . . .

MEN UNDER STRESS By Grinker & Spiegel

The best book on war neurosis and reconversion to come out of the war. Of immense interest to the person contemplating Civilian Air Service Work. A book for Social Service Workers. Includes case histories. Non technical. At your booksellers \$6.00

THE BLAKISTON COMPANY

215 Victoria Street, Toronto

Hart House Bulletin Board

Friday Afternoon Recital

There will be a recital of 17th century music in the music room at 5 p.m. on Friday, played by Greta Kraus, harpsichordist, Elie Spivak, violinist, and Cornelius Ysselstyn, cellist.

Visitors' Sunday

Next Sunday, 25th November, will be a Visitors' Day at Hart House, and members may introduce friends, including ladies, to the House that day between 2 and 4 in the afternoon. The whole building will be open for inspection. An exhibition of photographs by Lt. F. R. Kemp will be on view in the art gallery. Members will be asked to show their membership cards at the door.

VIC 4T8 (Second Year) CLASS PARTY

NOV. 23, 8 P.M., BURWASH HALL

FREE

STAGE SHOW, DANCING, REFRESHMENTS

The Sportswoman

By Ed. Ayer

Wanted: Snowflakes . . .

Snow's about the only thing the U. of T. Ski Club hasn't provided for in its plans for the current year. All else—basic and advanced instruction, transportation, excursions, ski movies, weekly competitive racing, and inter-campus meets—was put on paper at Tuesday night's organization meeting. Even social skiing is on the agenda.

Skiing 'n Sheing . . .

The sport has come a long way since Canadians quipped about its continental pronunciation; but this year "sheing" may give way to "heing". Though in wartime he's hadn't quite surrendered the field, they'll be back with a vengeance this year, making up for lost time. Schuss Sam reports a promising ski team for inter-varsity aspirants.

Sam also reports the trails and cabins on the Club's property at Aurora in good shape after last Sunday's expedition of 15 ardent club workers. The chalet roof has been repaired, the broken skis cleared away stacked for firewood, new signs posted on the trails. "But," adds Sam, "they didn't bring any snow with them."

Meeting Tomorrow . . .

Second big general meeting of the Ski Club is slated for Room III, Anatomy Building (where there are lots of seats) at 5 p.m. President Pete Kingsmill intends to brief the meeting on equipment angles—avoiding skis with dangerous knots, for example. Full membership details, privileges, Toronto Ski Club affiliation at reduced rates, etc., will also be up for discussion. Come along and join the Varsity Club—it's free!



I've taken to pipe smoking like a prof to knowledge since I've discovered sweet, cool, mild Picobac.

Picobac
THE PICK OF TOBACCO

OCULIST PRESCRIPTION CO.

Prescriptions for glasses filled with quality spectacleware at reasonable prices. Quick, accurate repair service.
321 BLOOMING ST. W. Phone MI. 6762
(Ground Floor St. George Apartments)
OPPOSITE MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING
Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty

BUY WAR SAVINGS

Trinity Eleven Takes Dents 2-0

Trinity College firsts wound up an unbeaten soccer schedule Wednesday afternoon when they defeated Dents 2-0 in the final game in Group 11. The Red and Black has been victorious in six starts and has yet to be scored on in the current season.

Throughout the game the play centred in the Dents area. The first tally came just after half time when MacDonald booted a ground shot into the Dents net. Wallace of Trinity followed with another score shortly afterwards.

Trinity now advances into the semi-finals which will be played next week. Outside regular league play, Trinity has been victorious in two exhibition games and holds the record of eight straight wins with no goals scored against her. Mathews in goal, Dobell and Glen on defensive play, and Adamson and Eliot on the forward line, have turned in outstanding performances.

The Champus Cat

(Continued from page 2)

The man who had sought to balk McGeech by closing the trap-door was inside the tower; a creature of "Q"; perhaps—McGeech's heart bounded—perhaps "Q" himself!

With a firm hand he reached for the knob of the door at the tower's base. At that instant the door opened.—Woo.

(To Be Continued)



INTERESTING JEWELLERY SHOP

Our stock of earrings is especially interesting just now. . . . also bracelets, bangles and brooches. Come in and see for yourself.

32 Bloor St. East
(Near Red Cross Headquarters)
MI. 5975

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasiw

For Skulemen Only . . .

Congratulations and all that . . . You have hit the top again after an absence of a single year. Two championships out of three years is a good batting average in any league . . . You packed the Mulock Cup back to the south end for another twelve months but more important than that, you gained a host of friends yesterday afternoon . . . The term "Dirty School" has been white-washed and crossed from the list of adjectives that can be applied to your teams . . . The sportsmanship and good feeling exhibited yesterday in the face of mounting odds stood out like a dime's worth of liver on a silver platter . . . Even after that questionable major you came back and played your hearts out for that victory . . . Yes, you played like champions, like true champions, so let's keep that reputation up there!

From Around and About . . .

Basketball and hockey practices are in full swing . . . Former Blue cage stars like Whitey Clayton, Stu Scott, Harry Mayzell and Murray Thomson have shown up well. Of the newcomers, Barry Lowes and a former airman answering to the name of Jones have been most noticeable . . . Ace Bailey paced his seniors through their second session yesterday minus commercial stars like Kossick, Halter, Henry and Ball. These players were given the day off so that performances last night for their respective teams would not suffer . . . A comparative unknown named Morris sprang up to give Davidson a battle for the goal position. Wonder if Frank McCool brought him from Calgary? . . . Don Bark showed class around the centre spot while Harvey Bain issued notice that he is headed for a banner season. . . . Although Bailey is giving all comers an even break, he is weeding the undesirable material out but fast. Two more sessions and the opening line-up will be within guessing distance . . . By the way, has anyone seen Dave Bauer or was the football season too much for him? . . . Ozark Ike was last seen leaving Roy Dilworth's basketball session muttering nasty mutterings under his breath. Back to the McBatt's, we hope! . . . Also understand that Art Chetwynd and George Daley have quite an ambitious program lined up for all wrestlers and potential wrestlers. Embryo grunt and groaners will be welcomed with open arms both literally and figuratively, any evening between the hours of five and six . . . Some sport this, as champions have ranged from a six-footer who weighed 115 to a five-foot-six heavy-weight . . . If you are interested, show up and then—let George do it!

SKI CLUB . . .

There will be a General Meeting of the Ski Club in Room 111, Anatomy Building, on Friday, Nov. 23rd. at 5 p.m.

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION COURSE

The University Health Service, with the co-operation of the University of Toronto Athletic Association, is offering to men students and staff a course (lecture, practice, and examination) on Artificial Respiration, on Tuesday, November 27th, and Thursday, November 29th—Debates Room—Hart House—at 5:00 p.m.

All men enrolled in Life Saving Courses must take this Course to qualify for their awards.

All male students and staff in the University are eligible to enrol and take the course. For further details see either Mr. Griffiths or Mr. McCutcheon.

Men who satisfactorily complete the course will qualify for the Respiration Service Badge of the Royal Life Saving Society.

Tuesday, November 27th

LECTURE AND DEMONSTRATION

of the

THEORY AND PRACTICE OF RESUSCITATION

Lecturer—Dr. R. W. I. Urquhart

Place—Debates Room—Hart House

Time—5:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 29th

PRACTICAL EXAMINATION

and

TRUE-FALSE TEST ON THEORY

Place—Debates Room—Hart House

Time—5:00 p.m.

NOTE: During the week starting November 19th, all gymnasium classes will receive basic instruction in Resuscitation Practice, preliminary to the course offered the following week.

SPORTS CALENDAR

LACROSSE	1.00 Med. II	Vic.	Robson
	4.00 For	Dent	Rae
SWIM LEAGUE	1.00 For. A	Jr. SPS.	Burt-Gerrans
	4.30 Pre-Med. A	Dent.	
VOLLEYBALL	1.00 For. A	St. M. A	Himel
	4.30 Pre-Med. A	PHE. I	Fine
	5.30 For. B	U.C. VI	Fine
	6.30 IV SPS. A	U.C. III	Starkman
	7.30 Trin. D	U.C. V	Starkman
HOCKEY	4.00-5.00 Vic.		
(Practices)	6.00-7.00 Med.		

SPORT SCHEDULES

For Week of November 26th

LACROSSE (balance of schedule)

Mon., Nov. 26	1.00 P.H.E.	Sr. S.P.S.	Cross
	4.00 S.P.S. IV	St. M.	Duncan
Tues., Nov. 27	4.00 Jr. S.P.S.	Vic.	Price
Wed., Nov. 28	1.00 Jr. S.P.S.	Med. II	Vetter
	4.00 Dent.	S.P.S. III	Cornish
Thurs., Nov. 29	4.00 U.C.	Med. II	Rae
Fri., Nov. 30	1.00 Trin.	St. M.	Cooke

SWIM LEAGUE

Mon., Nov. 26	5.00 U.C. I	Vic.	Moffat
	4.00 Trin. C	S.P.S. IV	
Tues., Nov. 27	4.00 Pre-Med.	St. M. A	Beer
	4.00 Knox	Trin. B	
Wed., Nov. 28	4.00 St. M. B	S.P.S. IV	Morrow
	5.00 Wyc.	Trin. C	
	5.00 Med. I	Sr. S.P.S.	
Thurs., Nov. 29	4.00 For	U.C. II	Marshall
	4.00 Dent.	Knox	
		Pre-Med.	

VOLLEYBALL

Mon., Nov. 26	1.00 Sr. Med	Sr. Vic.	Himel
	4.00 Dent A	Pre-Med. A	Fine
	6.30 U.C. VI	Trin. C	Mackie
Tues., Nov. 27	1.00 IV SPS A	Dent B	Cooke
	4.30 IV SPS B	Vic III	McDonald
	6.30 II SPS B	I Med	Brisbin
	7.30 PHE II	Dent D	Brisbin
	8.30 Emman A	Wyc. A	Brisbin
Wed., Nov. 28	1.00 Med Servicemen	For	
	4.00 Jr. S.P.S.	Jr. U.C.	Eilbeck
	6.30 III SPS B	U.C. IV	Swan
	7.30 St. M. A	Trin. A	Swan
	8.30 St. M. B	Trin. B	Swan
Thurs., Nov. 29	1.00 Dent A	S.P.S. III	Eilbeck
	4.00 Sr. U.C.	Sr. Med.	Burt-Gerrans
	6.30 Jr. Med.	Jr. Vic.	Fine
	7.30 II SSP B	Vic. IV	Fine
	8.30 Emman B	Knox B	Fine
Fri., Nov. 30	1.00 Pharm.	Wyc. A	Mackie
	4.00 U.C. VI	St. M. C	Starkman
Sat., Dec. 1	12.00 U.C. VI	For B	Lyon
	1.00 Med Servicemen	Trin. C	Lyon

N.B.: All Managers please note — Applications for changes must be made before Saturday noon.

WRESTLING

Individual Sport at Its Best

Wrestling is an all around athletic outlet for men of all weights, and is considered one of the best activities for general body building. The nature of this activity lends itself to rapid development of proficiency, regardless of the build of the individual. In addition, it assists in developing self-confidence, mental alertness, initiative and general physical fitness.

Beginners' classes, and advanced classes, are held every afternoon, Monday to Friday, from 5.00 to 6.00 p.m., Hart House, under the supervision of the Varsity coach, Mr. George Daly, and his assistant, Mr. Arthur Chetwynd.

All men are extended an invitation to join one or more of these classes.

Intercollegiate Swimming Team

On Friday, November 23, at 5 o'clock there will be an organization meeting of the University of Toronto Swimming Club in the Athletic Directorate Room, Hart House.

All swimmers participating in Interfaculty Swimming Meets, who would be interested in competing on a Varsity team are requested to be present.

All men interested in the organization of a Varsity Water Polo Team are also urged to attend the meeting.

A good attendance is necessary to ensure the success of the meeting. Be there on time!

FRIDAY, NOV. 23. AT 5:00 P.M.

BOULDING'S ECONOMIC ANALYSIS

NOW IN STOCK

COME EARLY — SUPPLY LIMITED

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Exercises

THURS., FRI., SAT. EVE.—7:45 P.M.

FRI., SAT. MORN.—7:45 A.M.

SUN. MORN.—10:00 A.M.

Followed by Communion Breakfast.

Tonight

NEWMAN CLUB

invite all interested to their

ANNUAL SPIRITUAL RETREAT

conducted by Rev. Elmer G. Kieffer, C.M., D.C.L.

Niagara University, N.Y.

in Newman Chapel (St. George & Hoskin) commencing

THURSDAY, NOV. 22, 7:45 P.M.

Tonight

Question Box

FRI. AND SAT.—4:30 P.M.

All practical questions submitted will be answered.

REMEMBER?

HAIRSTYLING FOR YOU . . . the Antoine men make a study of your own very distinctive profile and "do right by that head" because it irks them to see a gal with a frowsy silhouette. Comb it, shape it suavely and let it blow if you like, knowing that with the magic Antoine touch it can't help but blow in the right direction, that direction meaning distinctive flattery because it's not by chance that they pattern their hairstyling, but by a careful study of what type of hair-do is best suited for each particular type of face. The Antoine Salon is at Holt Renfrew's.

TIME PROGRESSES . . . and one noticeable change is in the women's clothing of to-day. Every year some new fashion, fad or style is created by the top rank designers of Canada to help the well-groomed women look still smarter and better turned out. If you're looking for that very thing Joan Rigby is your best bet. She has clothes which are appealing to any women from sixteen to sixty . . . Her styles vary from conservative sports wear for lectures to individual glamour dresses for that coming Soph-Frosch. Joan Rigby's labels speak of durability and long wear. If friends and relations come to town introduce them to Joan Rigby's.

DO YOUR CLOTHES ANNOY YOU? Well, if so, you may be sure they annoy other people no less. Do you have the right kind of tie for that new sports jacket? Are your accessories such as suspenders, belts, handkerchiefs, socks, so old that they give your whole outfit that "tired" look? If so, STOLERY'S can show you the answers. The eyes of the campus co-eds will doubtless begin to sparkle when they see your approach. But I'm giving you fair warning, buy for yourself, as you know what you want. The fairer sex may know an awful lot about some things but when it comes to men's accessories don't be afraid to make your own undaided decisions; the gals will like 'em too.

WE DIDN'T WRITE THIS STORY last week because frankly we were awaiting results. It was a dinner date and the guy who was paying the check turned his ankle on the curb just as he was about to get into his car. Well we helped him back to the house and he took off his shoe and sock and got working on his ankle with some Sloan's. We went on to dinner, and he limped a bit, with a sorry-for-himself look. The

Ex-Service Students

Do you know that . . .

The Hospitality Bureau, 65 Adelaide St. W., has been quite successful in finding living accommodation for ex-service men and women. They are open between 8 and 10 in the evening and their telephone number is WA. 8493.

UNIVERSITY ADVISORY BUREAU FOR EX-SERVICE STUDENTS

67 St. George St. M.L. 3791
Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

some guy asked us to dinner again last night, ankle O.K., and all serene. "Must have been that liniment," he said. "Usually when I turn that ankle I'm a cripple for a month!" And we could tell he admired us no end for being such a wise gal with the Sloan's.

PYJAMAS FOR SLEEPING BEAUTIES. The Evangeline Shops really have some dandies! Many gaily coloured prints in spun rayons, daintily patterned. Others in gingham, bright peasant colours. These are particularly suitable for the college girl we think, the gal who knows it gives her a subconscious feeling of being on good terms with the world to look smart even when not visible. These pyjamas make excellent gifts, too, and we advise looking 'em over before the holiday rush begins.

THE DRUM BAG . . . it's a plastic import in tortoiseshell and black . . . and only three ninety-five at Creed's. Then there's an underarm "Pouch" in Gostskin, in brown and black, from five ninety-five to eleven seventy-five, dandy for day-in and day-out wear. There's a lizard underarm shoulder bag at 9.75 in black and brown. In compacts there's a "bell" compact, metal trimmed in various colours for only 3.95, attractive tortoiseshell cigarette case at 3.95, any of which will slip into your new handbag of imported patent leather in "collar-box" style at 9.00 or pouchy style at 14.50. Corde cocktail bag, slipper top, 6.75, or "flat-top" with dome, black, brown, navy, same price.

THAT "MUST" LOOK for well-dressed women . . . you can find it at NORTHWAYS. How about a classic wool in your favorite pastel, they're so soft and warm for an informal night "do". Perhaps a peplum suit in grey. This suit can be worn practically anywhere if you like a suit which is neither too formal nor too feminine. When leisure is in order you can snuggle into a housecoat of padded satin in lush colours, trimmed with lace to give it a dainty air; if you prefer a more tailored

Ex-Servicemen

The Wrens of Westphal House take great pleasure in inviting you to an informal

House Party

at their new residence,

142 Crescent Road, on

TONIGHT

Tickets may be obtained from UNTD office, 119 St. George St.

Toronto Conservatory of Music

WEDNESDAY

FIVE O'CLOCK

ONE HOUR CONCERTS OF CHAMBER MUSIC

String Quartets, Wood-Wind Ensemble, Chamber Orchestra, and Soloists.

November 28, December 12

January 16 and 30

February 13 and 27

March 13 and 27

Conservatory Concert Hall
Series Tickets \$5.00; Single \$1.00
University Student Series Ticket \$2.50 — Single 50c

Hart House Shelves Receive New Books

The Library Committee announces that the following books have recently been added to Hart House Library:

D. D. Calvin: *A Saga of the St. Lawrence.*

C. S. Forester: *Commodore Hornblower.*

R. McAlister: *Hi Sky.*

Sir Wm. Dampier: *Shorter History of Science.*

Will Durant: *The Masters of Philosophy.*

R. C. K. Ensor: *A Miniature History of the War.*

Lorne Pierce: *A Canadian People.*

Joseph Wechsberg: *Looking for a Bluebird.*

James Thrall Soby: *Paintings and Prints by Georges Rouault.*

McGill Professor To Examine Hess

Montreal, Que., 19 (CUP)—Dr. D. Ewen Cameron of McGill University and Dr. Nolan C. Lewis of Columbia University, both professors of psychiatry, have been summoned to Nuremberg, Germany, to assist in determining the sanity of Rudolf Hess, onetime deputy Fuehrer of the Hitler regime.

The doctors will collaborate with French, British, and Russian experts in probing the No. 3 Nazi's mental oblivion, and will discuss the findings of Major Douglas Kelley, who has already examined Hess.

idea, a warm flannel which is easily slipped on after a bath.

FOR A PERFUME that bespeaks youthful charm wear *Fragrance Gemy* . . . a sparkling fragrance that matches gay moments and happy hours. *Gemy Dusting Powder*, *Talcum*, *Toilet Water* and *Eau de Cologne* all are distinguished by this delightful fragrance. Choose *Gemy* for your personal friends. A holiday package contains *Eau de Cologne*, *Perfume* and *Talcum*, nestling in a satin-lined box. Another gift package contains *Toilet Water* and *Dusting Powder*. *Fragrance Gemy* is a creation of Richard Hudnut.

Education . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

standing is the basic desire of the peace and this can only be achieved on a sound educational foundation. Man's morals," he added gravely, "have not kept pace with his scientific achievements; an international morality must be fostered."

Dr. C. Martin, Head of the History Department, approved of the plan but said that Canada would be wiser to make a greater effort to achieve national university integration "right here on her doorstep. Why not try the U.N.O. plan on a smaller plan here in Canada by a greater exchange of students, teachers, and ideas with the U.S. and South America?"

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Trench-coat, in Hart House, Friday, Nov. 16th. Locker card No. 1249 in pocket. Sentimental reasons. Please leave at S.A.C. Office.

RACQUETS REPAIRED

Badminton and Squash Racquets repaired, restringed. Work guaranteed. 24-hour service. Phone KI. 7989, (Jack) between 5-8.

FOR SALE

Microscope, Standard Bausch and Lomb instrument in excellent condition. \$50.00. Phone MO. 6609.

BOARD AND ROOM

For male student, in comfortable private home, vicinity of Danforth and Coxwell. GE. 2581.

LOST

Two cashmere sweaters in brown bag, Economics Bldg. or Hart House. Phone MA. 2179.

ABERDEEN'S FLORAL STORES

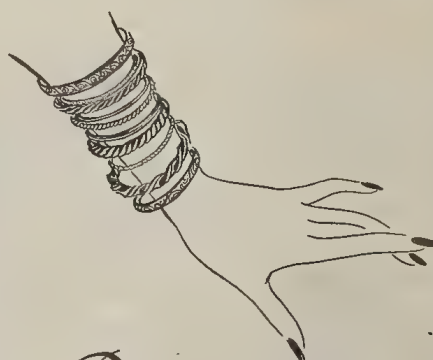
Main Store: 31 Bloor W., M.L. 2495

Special Attention to University Students

15% Discount Upon Presentation of This Ad

Corsages are a Specialty—Have your Date Wear One to the Whitney Hall Formal

ORCHIDS AND ROSES ALWAYS IN STOCK



Bangles

. . . The more the merrier . . . so wear 'em by the dozen with casual togs or your best bib 'n' tucker. They'll lend that indefinable air so necessary to today's uncluttered clothes. As a Christmas gift, they will be more than appreciated.

\$1.00 to \$5.95

Evangeline

- 113 Yonge at Adelaide
- 751 Yonge at Bloor
- 1458 Yonge at St. Clair
- 3414 Yonge at City Limits
- 444 Eglinton W. at Castleknock
- 656 Danforth at Pace
- In Hamilton—King and John Sts.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

KNOCK!
KNOCK!
KNOCK!

WHO'S THERE?
IT'S THE
HAPPY GANG!
FAVOURITES ON THE AIR
NOW ON VICTOR RECORDS

Here's grand news for radio and record fans! A smart colorful Victor album of recordings by the *Happy Gang* . . . a choice collection of the Gang's many-sided repertoire. Your Victor Record dealer will gladly play these for you. See him today.

THE VICTOR "Happy Gang" ALBUM

SHUT THE DOOR!
DON'T PLAY BINGO TONIGHT MOTHER
Bert Pearl and the Gang

TUMBLING TUMBLEWEEDS
Eddie Allen, Cliff McKay and Bert Pearl

THE LORD'S PRAYER
Eddie Allen with Kathleen Stokes at the Organ

CLAIR DE LUNE
Blain Mathe and His Violin with Kathleen Stokes at the Organ

TOO-RA-LOO-RA-LOO-RAL
Eddie Allen

DARK EYES
Cliff McKay

VICTOR ALBUM No. CP-2 . . . \$3.50

THE WORLD'S GREATEST ARTISTS ARE ON
VICTOR **Records**

Coming Soon!

RCA VICTOR RECORD PLAYER

Your RCA Victor dealer will soon be displaying this compact, precision built RCA Victor Record Player. Playing records through your radio it doubles the enjoyment of home entertainment for a small investment. Watch for it at your RCA Victor dealer's . . . better still place your order with him now.

ROYAL ALEXANDRA

111 St. West of University Ave.
NOW PLAYING

EVGS. at 8:20 — MATS. Wed., Sat. at 2:20

The Messrs. SHUBERT Present A Repertoire of FAMOUS OPERETTAS with a superb cast of Singers, Comedians and Singing Chorus of 40.

1st WEEK, Mon. thru Fri. Mat. Wed.

"ROSE MARIE"

IMMORTAL MUSICAL BY HUBBARD PRINCE

Saturday Matinee and Night

"COUNTESS MARITZA"

SPARKLING MUSICAL BY EMMERICH KALLMAN

2ND WEEK BEG. NOV. 26

Mon., Tues., Wed. Evgs. and Wed. Mat.

"COUNTESS MARITZA"

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Evgs. and Sat. Mat.

"ROSE MARIE"

PRICES (Tax included)

EVGS.: 90c, \$1.20, \$1.50, \$2.40 and \$3.

MATS.: Wed. and Sat.: 90c, \$1.20, \$1.50, and \$2.40.

Box Office Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

VARSlTY Saturday Night DANCE

ROYAL YORK HOTEL BANQUET HALL . . . SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24th

ELLIS McLINTOCK -- His Trumpet -- And His Orchestra

TICKETS AVAILABLE TODAY AND FRIDAY IN UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ROTUNDA (EAST DOOR — OPPOSITE HART HOUSE)

Manager: Duncan A. White, IVth Yr. Civil Engineering

Dancing From 9 to 12. Tickets \$1.00 Per Person

Liberal Association Aims Embodied In Constitution

TO SPREAD DEMOCRACY KNOWLEDGE

"To aid in securing and promoting the good government of Canada by spreading the knowledge of liberal democracy" is one of the aims of the University of Toronto Liberal Association as included in the constitution adopted at the organization meeting in the Women's Union last night.

Nearly 30 students attended the meeting, which was held under the chairmanship of George Ness, III Vic.

The meeting decided to affiliate the Club with the Ontario Young Liberal Federation, with the qualification that membership in the club would not necessarily entail membership in the Liberal Party.

The Liberal Party will assist the Club by providing literature and suggestions, the chairman said, but the direction of the Club will rest with its members. The Association hopes to send delegates to the Young Liberal Federation convention, to be held in Toronto in February.

"As University students," Ness said, "we should seek to become leaders in the political field. The Association will strive to be liberalistic."

Appointed to the executive were: George Ness, President. John A. Teeter, Treasurer. Perham Stanley, Secretary. Joe Clark, Counselor.

The position of Vice-president, to be filled by a woman, was held over until a later date.

Two members were appointed to report to the Association on the Ford Strike Committee.

Date of the next meeting will be announced within the next week.

Student Deplores Reckless Roadsters

Installation of traffic lights or traffic police at the Hoskin-St. George intersection during two perilous weekday periods is recommended by a student of the University of Toronto in a letter to *The Varsity*.

Deplores the treacherous traffic conditions at this crossing between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., Irvin Rechtschaffen, II Optometry, suggests a light signal or policeman on duty as necessary solution to "wild and reckless" automobile traffic which makes it "absolutely unsafe for a pedestrian to cross St. George Street during these hours."

Situation, which he describes as "a source of great danger," is apparently due "to the failure of the student body to lodge a complaint or to demand traffic policemen during the rush hours."

It is imperative, urges the writer, that the installation of either traffic lights or traffic police take place immediately "before a fatality occurs."

New and Entrenous

"Auction Footnotes"

By Ross McLean

Trivia and treasures together go on the auction block at the Post Office's yearly sale of unclaimed parcels.

The Postal Auction, annual delight of "Kage" Wood, III Biology, is now over and Wood has added a pair of boots to his collection of articles that have strayed in the mails.

The boots, his purchase at the 1945 sale, are considerably more practical than the electric hair dryer, the dozen volleyballs and the pedometer that he had bought in previous years. Wood has no explanation for the boots. Possibly his army term has sobered him.

At any rate, he chose to ignore such exciting parcels as No. 70 which contained 1 wet mop, 1 dust mop, 15 mop handles and 1 green blind, 48" wide. Or No. 19: Quantity of hair nets, dark brown, cap shape, also slumber nets with elastic, about 12 dozen in all.

But boots he bought and boots he must have wanted.

Irresistible items such as "1 lady's corsetette, heavy weight front lacing, 19 1/2" length, about size 34, slightly soiled by water" and, in the same parcel, 1 pr. black shoulder pads and 3 small bottles perfume. These held no appeal.

Works of literature were offered "Forbidden to Women," "Men Are Such Fools," "Forever Amber" and "Be Glad You Are Neurotic." Assorted trinkets: 1 Dr. West Tooth Brush, 1 silver colored hip flask with bayonet locking top, capacity 12 oz., Panama

hats, unfinished, extra fine quality, suitable for reblocking, 1 box building blocks, 1 2-oz. bottle Chanel No. 5, 1 "Bingo" game, 1 jackknife, 1 pkt Varga girl playing cards, baby's pink plastic telephone rattle, 1 pr. brass candlesticks, light weight, 9" height, slightly used, 1 beaded holder for whisk, 1 box assorted used spectacles, 3 forged steel open end wrenches, 1 bottle capser, 50 prs leather soles for men's shoes and 20 prs rubber heels and 1 1/2 lb. aluminum studs for shirts, were sold.

Each article suggests an enchanting domestic drama.

Picture Baby experiencing the frustration of no pink plastic telephone rattle and becoming, consequently, hopelessly retarded in the modern art of telephone conversation.

Envision Dad loitering listlessly around the barn, postponing work day after day, waiting, waiting, waiting for the 21" horse collar—destined never to arrive.

Visualize Mother trying to work up an interest in "True Confessions", impatiently awaiting the arrival of "Men Are Such Fools", Brother losing interest in bridge and rummy without his Varga girl cards, Sister losing popularity without her Chanel No. 5 and her bottle capser and her pocket knife.

Yet footwear! What prosaic purchase! Pick up thy boots, Wood and walk!

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1945

No. 41

Grad Denies Intolerance In Pharmacy

Morris Haberman, a member of the Rokeah club of Jewish graduates of the Ontario College of Pharmacy, declared yesterday, "There hasn't been the slightest discrimination against Jews in the College of Pharmacy," in reference to the charges levelled against the faculty by Alistair Stewart C.C.F., M.P. for Winnipeg North.

Mr. Haberman went on to say that in his twenty years of association with the faculty he had never heard a complaint of that sort.

In a statement of figures of admissions, failures, prize-winners and graduates Dean R. O. Hurst of Pharmacy revealed that in the past four years, of 272 graduates 85 were Jews; of 27 failures eight were Jews, and of 24 prize-winners 10 were Jews.

"These figures," the Dean said, "don't indicate discrimination" after admission to college; and there is no possible room for discrimination on admittance "because all applicants who possess apprenticeship and matriculation requirements are admitted, regardless of race."

In a return statement Mr. Stewart said that "Representations have been made by students in the faculty that my charge with reference to their faculty was unfounded."

"However, the more I hear arguments for and against the charges I made, the more convinced I become that there should be an inquiry into the records of certain departments of the University."

Many Newmanites Meet at Western

London, Ont., Nov. 16 (CUP)—Delegates to the Newman conference at The University of Western, Ontario from November 16th to 18th travelled from as far west as the University of British Columbia and east to Dalhousie University and from Wayne University, Newman's Principles to Present Day Christian Problems."

Lieut. Edward Kirchner, international vice-president of Pax Romana and of the Catholic University of America, Washington, discussed the aims and activities of Pax Romana, an international organization formed in Washington to co-ordinate the activities of all Catholic clubs established on University camp; Mr. Kirchner proposes the affiliation of Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs with Pax Romana.

At the banquet on Sunday Mr. P.M. Dewan discussed the "Application of man's Principles to Present Day Christian Problems."

Science of Man Lecture Topic

"New forms of energy in the hands of men create new kinds of society," stated Bill Farley IV General in an address this afternoon before the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers entitled "Anthropology and Modern Life."

"Anthropology," he said, "is the science of man as a physical and a cultural being. It studies man in non-political and political society. The findings of anthropology show more and more that human cultures vary, that people live in different ways because they have faced different problems. History is the process in which man and man's environment interact and change each other. Man can only solve social crises through organization. With knowledge of the past and present, primitive and civilized, we are equipped to cope with our democratic system."

"It is interesting to note that sociological biology and psychoanalysis are all closely allied to anthropology because they compose man as he is."

Fact-Finding Committee Reports Two-Day Loophole

Two days elapsed between the report of the conciliation board to the Minister of Labor and stoppage of work at the Ford Plant, it was revealed in a report of the University Fact Finding Strike Committee released last night by Ethel Klassen, Chairman.

The report quotes a letter received by the committee from the Department of Labor which states, "a strike is not illegal under Wartime Labor Regulations if the dispute question has been investigated by a Board of Conciliation

and 14 days have elapsed between the date on which the Board makes its report and the stoppage of work."

"However," the report continues, "it is to be remembered that negotiations had been carried on for two years and the public must decide whether this fact weighs more than a possible minor infraction of the law."

According to the *Labor Gazette*, Oct., 1945 from which the committee drew its facts the Conciliation Board reported to the Minister on September 10, 1945 and the strike began on September 12.

"The issue in the Ford Strike," the report states, "is one of union security." The union is asking for a union shop. This is described in the report as "the second most secure form of union security." The union shop system requires that all new employees must within a stated period become union members. Present employees may be exempted.

"Negotiations," according to the report, "were at a standstill until the union decided to restrict the number of plant protection men. The despatch of police at the request of the Windsor police commission induced the union to form a car blockade. Hon. Leslie Blackwell, confronted with the option of calling out militia, withheld them at the request of the Windsor City Council."

"Proposals of arbitration on all or some of the points of contention have been made by the company. The union will not submit the question of union security to arbitration because it does not regard justices competent in labor matters in which the law is not clearly defined."

Flees From Spain, Don Speaks Here

A Don in the Spanish Army, Rev. Zacarias P. Carles spoke at a meeting of the Varsity Christian Fellowship in the Anatomy Building yesterday. As an officer in the loyalist army, serving on many fronts, he earned the title of Don for his military ability in the Spanish Civil War.

After receiving degrees from the Universities of Madrid and Barcelona, and a Spanish Government scholarship, Mr. Carles' work was halted by the outbreak of the Spanish Civil War.

Franco's victory ended religious liberty, churches were closed, leaders were killed or forced to flee. Don Carles escaped to England and became a British citizen. He attended a Baptist congress in the United States; and on his way back to England by way of Canada he was persuaded to remain in this country.

Mr. Carles is at present teaching Spanish at McMaster University, and lecturing at universities throughout Canada. He hopes to return to Spain to preach the gospel some day.

Before the Civil War, Mr. Carles was Spanish Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society in Madrid, during which time he translated the New Testament into Catalan, a Spanish dialect. He is now president of the Spanish Christian Mission.

Pickets Protest Skating Scandal

More than 25 University students picketed a North Toronto skating rink last night, protesting the management's alleged refusal of admittance to a 15 year old Negro lad Tuesday night.

The boy, according to press reports, was turned away after paying the admission fee. His companion, a white boy, then protested the insult by refusing to enter.

Bearing such placarded slogans as *Racial Prejudice Will Not Be Tolerated* and *The Negro must have Complete Freedom and Equality*, the student pickets patrolled the pavement for more than half an hour in biting cold, shouting slogans and identifying themselves to passers-by with University yell. Two plainclothesmen stood quietly by.

Since the skating arena was not open last night, the pickets were unable to get a statement from the management. Nevertheless, they vented their feelings by carrying on the march. Local residents and neighbouring shopkeepers watched the demonstration and offered encouragement.

After the organized line had left, several teen-age boys carrying hockey sticks and skates continued marching before the rink for more than an hour.

\$1,500 SCM Goal For World Literacy

A campaign launched Tuesday has an objective of \$1,500. Portions of this will be distributed not only to the World Literacy Campaign, but also to establish war-shattered European student Christian groups, and provide Toronto's share in the national S.C.M.

Placard-Hung Students Join Picket Lines

Some 20 students from the University of Toronto joined strikers in picket lines at the Imperial Optical Company plant on Dundas Street near Sherbourne, at 7:30 yesterday morning.

The picketing students carrying placards reading "U of T Students support strike," "Hermant evading the Law," "Union security is our security," and "We are students; is this our business? You're darned right it is; we don't want Fascism here," marched in a body on the picket lines, amid the applause of the workers. With the exception of six pickets at the door, the sidewalk in front of the building was kept clear by 22 policemen, four of whom were mounted.

The strikers augmented by the students tried to break through the police lines but were repelled by the police.

Ken Morrison, president of the University L.P.P. Club, which was responsible for student participation in the demonstration, addressed the workers over the loud speaker system.

After circling in front of the plant for an hour in their attempt to break the police lines, the students marched west along Dundas Street, to the Hermant office building and dispersed there.

Modern Education Lecture on Monday

The Committee Representing the Teaching Staff of The University of Toronto is sponsoring a series of lectures beginning on Nov. 26th on "Education For Tomorrow." This group, whose members are elected every three years, undertakes to arrange at least one series of lectures a year. "Education" has been chosen as the timely subject of this series because of the rapid changes taking place in education at this time.

Professor Wasteneys, President of the Committee will begin the series on Monday with a lecture on "Professional Education." Head of the Bio-Chemistry Department and one of the chief organizers of the Committee, Dr. Wasteneys has long been interested in any new trends in educational development.

President Hutchins of the University of Chicago will also speak in this series at a date to be announced later.

Let There Be Light Engineers Bring it

Frederick N. B., Nov 21—(CUP)—The University of New Brunswick owes a debt to the ingenuity of a campus reformer, Al Cameron IV Electrical Engineering.

For years the main student's thoroughfare up the hill from the town of Fredericton to the University has been without lights; it is steep and treacherous especially in winter, at night. The prolonged agitation for lighting was led by Al Cameron.

Lights were finally granted but due to the current man-power shortage no labor was available. Cameron conscripted friends and cheered on and advised by the whole campus, personally installed the lighting system.

Initiations Of 1914 Tough Eggs And Presidents Fly

Freshmen were a tough breed, once. Before the last war they went through an inferno of atrocities unmatched until Belsen and Buchenwald; and survived it.

We know they survived it, because we have been talking to one of the survivors. He is Mr. F. D. Ellis, a member of the 1914 freshman year. In a way, it was a historic year. The class of '18 were the last to go through what Mr. Ellis gently calls "the initiation."

"After we got ours," he said, "the University put a stop to it. And a good thing, too. It just couldn't have gone on."

His powers of description failing, Mr. Ellis dug out a yellowed clipping from *The Varsity*, where the ceremony was unblinkingly reported:

"Under cover of a hail of rotten eggs and supported by buckets of axle grease," the clipping began, "the Science sophs this morning outmanoeuvred and finally routed the freshmen in their annual fight to the finish."

Deprived of their base of supplies, the frosh hadn't a hope. The report described tersely the fate of the vanquished:

"The flanking movement which followed gave the sophs a decided advantage. Rip went collars, coats, shirts, ties, trousers—everything."

Mr. Ellis was even more graphic: "We ended up with not enough clothes on the bunch of us to clothe one man," he said. "One chap took the street-car home wearing nothing but a borrowed raincoat and a pair of shoes."

President Falconer had a tiny finger in the pie, too. "Serenely unaware of the battle—although advance notices were out in profusion," Sir Robert arrived at his office on schedule. Attracted an hour later "by the terrific yelling," he entered the field of battle.

Here the reporter achieved an especially enigmatic touch: "Disgusted with the sights, he repaired to the basement of the School of Science," presumably the presidential bomb-shelter.

"Here, after the fight was over, he asked the names of about a dozen freshmen who were trying to clean up."

Mr. Ellis supplied the sequel. "Several days later," he said, "One of the freshmen died of a ruptured appendix. That was the last year the initiation was held like this."

Editorial

Pharmacy Exonerated

Further light has been thrown on the campus racial discrimination issue raised some short while ago by Alistair Stewart, C.C.F. member of parliament for Winnipeg North. Stewart, who charged that anti-Semitism was being practiced by the faculties of dentistry, medicine and pharmacy, has not yet published full reports to substantiate his statements, but his initial barrage was sufficient to draw denials from the deans of the faculties mentioned.

Whether guilty or not, such retorts were naturally expected from these sources and their views cannot be accepted as final and definite proof of innocence. Yesterday, however, an unofficial spokesman for the Jewish students in the first year at Pharmacy informed *The Varsity* that they have encountered no examples of anti-Semitism in that faculty. The spokesman, who prefers to remain anonymous, said, "I see no outward signs of discrimination in Pharmacy."

Absolutely Fair

Speaking for himself, he revealed that, had it not been for the aid of R. O. Hurst, Dean of Pharmacy, he would not have been released from the Service to continue his studies. "A number of my friends, also Jewish, are similarly indebted to Dean Hurst," he continued.

Yesterday, as reported in this morning's news columns, a Pharmacy graduate of 20 years' standing stated that "there hasn't been the slightest discrimination against Jews in the faculty of Pharmacy."

"I have been connected with the Jewish Graduates' Club for 20 years, and I haven't heard a single complaint of that sort," he said. "The entire Pharmacy faculty has bent over backwards to see that we got every possible break."

This would seem to indicate that Dean Hurst and his staff take an absolutely fair and unprejudiced attitude toward all their students. Racial and religious differences appear to affect academic treatment little or not at all.

Furthermore, the first year in Pharmacy contains over 20 Jewish students in a total enrolment of some 150. This is certainly a fair ratio for one racial group and no evidence has been revealed to show that the percentage of Jewish students admitted has been limited.

In the light of student reaction in that faculty we feel justified in concluding that Mr. Stewart's charge, insofar as Pharmacy is concerned, is without foundation.

Dentists Are Cautious

The remaining faculties, Dentistry and Medicine, however, have yet to be cleared of the discrimination charges. Dental students, both Jewish and non-Jewish, when approached by *The Varsity*, have generally proved loath to discuss the topic, and some have admitted frankly that they fear "special attention by faculty members" should they express honest opinion.

This is decidedly far from a wholesome situation. When students fear to speak on a purportedly democratic campus we must begin to look to the welfare of free expression.

Perhaps there is no discrimination practiced in Dentistry. Perhaps there is. But the mere fact that students in that faculty are adopting a closed-mouth policy would seem to indicate that all is not as it should be.

Lack of Evidence

About the Faculty of Medicine we have as yet no conclusive evidence of discrimination and therefore must reserve a statement of our opinion. Perhaps Mr. Stewart will supply proof. We must remain neutral until the weight of evidence lists one way or the other.

But we are very anxious to see Mr. Stewart's reports concerning the two faculties. His evidence concerning Dentistry should be "interesting" in the light of the general student attitude, and that concerning Pharmacy will bear some attention after the favorable comment of Jewish students.

—P. S.

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Reestablished 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42a
University College, ML 6611
Business Office, ML 6221
Night Office, ML 8745

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Art, Music and Drama

He Rushes But He Gets There

Rudolf Serkin's program last night at Eaton Auditorium was made up of classical works most of which are seldom heard. Yet most of the pieces sounded familiar. This, I've been told, is one of the signs of an artist. Other signs of Serkin's artistry were not lacking in a program that was consistent in its extremely musical performances.

To my mind, Beethoven's *Polonaise*, Op. 89, and three *Caprices* by Mendelssohn were the best played pieces on the program. The Beethoven was a fine example of Serkin's sound musicianship. Differences in tone and volume were brought about with artistic finesse, and the rhythms were well marked but unobtrusive.

The chief criticism that can be levelled at Serkin is that he often plays too quickly. Certainly the beauty of Chopin's *Barcarolle* was marred rather than enhanced by the speed at which it was taken. It is a pity that a performance that captured the mood of the piece so well in all other respects should have been spoiled by an incongruous tempo. Serkin has a general tendency toward playing everything, but especially Chopin, at break-neck speed. The *Butterfly Etude*, played as an encore, was exquisite at this unusual rate, but other numbers suffered.

Schubert's *Phantasie in C major*, Op. 15, is an incoherent mass of beautiful melody. It is of uneven length and is unbearable except in the hands of an artist. Last night it was not only bearable but it held the interest of the audience throughout. This fact just added further reason for reaching the inevitable conclusion that Rudolf Serkin is a great pianist.

—PHILIP FREEDMAN.

Next Week's Concerts

In order that students may be informed about the city's cultural activities, the following schedule of coming events is printed.

On the campus, next week, there will be three programs worthy of note. On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the U.C. Players Guild presents Thornton Wilder's play, *Our Town*, in Hart House Theatre. On Sunday evening, a

Newman Club Retreat

Conferences today and Saturday 7:45 p.m. Masses: Saturday 7:45 a.m., Sunday 10 a.m. To be rounded off with a Communion Breakfast Sunday and a talent program at 9 p.m.

—O—

St. Michael's

8:30 p.m. Saturday—Freshman dance at St. Michael's College in Brennan Hall.

—O—

Ukrainian Students' Club

8:45 p.m. Sunday—Meeting of St. Michael's College Music and Drama Society, Brennan Hall. Guests of the evening to be Jacqueline Doiron, soprano; Gisèle Lafèche, violinist; Earl Moss, accompanist.

—O—

Thomistic Society

2:30 p.m. Sunday—Next regular meeting in Newman Hall. All members are requested to attend.

2:30 p.m. Sunday—Second meeting in Brennan Hall. Dr. S. A. Pegis will speak on "Philosophy — a Mystery."

—O—

Wymilwood Concert

9:00 p.m. Sunday—All Faculties invited to attend a program featuring student artists. Lorne Watson, pianist; Gwen Mihaiko, mezzo-soprano; and Bill Hussek, cellist.

Hart House Concert

There will be a concert of chamber music this afternoon at five p.m. in the Hart House Music Room. The artists will be Cornelius Ysselstyn, 'cello, Grete Kraus harpsichord, and Eli Spivak, violin. All House members are invited to attend.

Ajax Students' Handbook

The Students Administrative Council is publishing a students' Handbook for students who will be registering in Ajax Division.

Any University organization or club whose activities would be of interest to these students may leave in the Students' Administrative Council office in Hart House, an account of their club's activities and the names and addresses of their executive officers for inclusion in the book. All material must be in by December 1st.

students' recital is to be given at Wymilwood. And Tuesday afternoon at five in Convocation Hall, Dr. Willan will continue his series of organ recitals with an all-Bach program.

Off the campus there will be many concerts of interest. Tuesday night: the regular subscription program of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, with Claudio Arrau as soloist. The program, it seems, is still a secret.

The first in this year's series sponsored by the Casavant Society will feature Claire Coci, gifted young organist. The program will be given Wednesday night at Eaton Auditorium. Then, Friday is "Pops" night in Massey Hall.

Last year, a very successful series of chamber music concerts was given on Wednesday afternoons at five o'clock. This year they are to be resumed, and a more ambitious schedule has been prepared. The first concert is to take place this coming Wednesday, and it will feature the Parlow String Quartet assisted by Cornelius Ysselstyn, 'cellist. The major work is to be Schubert's great *C major Quintet*.

Para los Hombres que se Afeitan Diariamente

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UNIVERSITY COLLEGE ROTUNDA
(at East Door, opposite Hart House)

Also on sale at the door Saturday night
\$1.00 per Person

Hart House Bulletin Board
Friday Afternoon Recital

There will be a recital of 17th century music in the music room at 5 p.m. today, played by Greta Kraus, harpsichordist, Elie Spivak, violinist, and Cornelius Ysselstyn, 'cellist.

Visitors' Sunday

Next Sunday, 25th November, will be a Visitors' Day at Hart House, and members may introduce friends, including ladies, to the House that day between 2 and 4 in the afternoon. The whole building will be open for inspection. An exhibition of photographs by Lt. F. R. Kemp will be on view in the art gallery. Members will be asked to show their membership cards at the door.

Sing Song

There will be a sing song at 1:30 p.m. today in the East Common Room.

* The Russian Influence on Modern American Literature.
Raco

Intercollegiate Swimming Team

On Friday, November 23, at 5 o'clock there will be an organization meeting of the **University of Toronto Swimming Club** in the Athletic Directorate Room, Hart House.

All swimmers participating in Interfaculty Swimming Meets, who would be interested in competing on a Varsity team are requested to be present.

All men interested in the organization of a Varsity Water Polo Team are also urged to attend the meeting.

A good attendance is necessary to ensure the success of the meeting. Be there on time!

FRIDAY, NOV. 23. AT 5:00 P.M.

Women's Basketball Schedule

Tues., Nov. 27	Physio. vs. Meds. A	6:30-7:30
	St. II vs. U.C. II	7:30-8:30
	St. Mikes vs. P.H.E. Sr.	8:30-9:30
Wed., Nov. 28	Vic. Jr. vs. Vic. D	5:30-6:30
	Dent. N vs. Vic. Fr.	6:30-7:30
	P.H.E. Fr. vs. St. Fr.	7:30-8:30
	Vic. II vs. P.H.E. II A	8:30-9:30
Thurs., Nov. 29	St. Fr. vs. Dent. N	5:30-6:30
	St. Sr. vs. St. Mikes	6:30-7:30
	U.C. II vs. Physio.	7:30-8:30
	Nurses vs. P.H.E. II B	8:30-9:30
Fri., Nov. 30	St. II vs. O.T. II	5:30-6:30
	Vic. Fr. vs. O.T. Fr.	6:30-7:30
	U.C. Fr. vs. O.T. Fr.	7:30-8:30

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasiw

Space vs. News . . .

Once again those hard-hearted post-war advertisers have fenced us in. From now on all we can do is live in hopes of an open page in the very distant future . . . With the football picture cleared away, the soccerites step into the somewhat b. clouded spotlight as the playoff stage is reached . . . After the group playoff Saturday morning between Med. I and S.P.S. I, six teams will be left in the running for the Arts Faculty Cup. Monday will stage two games: Knox vs. S.P.S. III and the above group winner vs. Forestry. Vic. and Trinity tackle the winners on Wednesday while the final game is scheduled for a week today . . . After Vic. boxla stars had defeated Med. II, 9-6 in the opening game, Forestry and Dents put on a bit of a show in the second feature. Fists, elbows, knees and noses brought about a donnybrook in the final minutes of the game. The game? Oh yes, Forestry won 9-3 . . . One of our reporters came back from a basketball practice, bubbling with enthusiasm . . . "Roy Dilworth let me quote him," he blurted, "he will let me put quotation marks around it." . . . The irony of it all. When there is space, the coach won't open his mouth so much as to sneeze. When there isn't room for anything, some kind-hearted fellow says a lot that is worth printing . . . Anyhoo, Dilworth said: "It's a dream team and it's up to me to develop it. With so many stars on the roster, it could fall apart only too easily." . . . How true, true, true . . . The squad has been reduced to 28 and no further cutting will be done until after two exhibition games next week against unnamed opponents. The club will be picked on merit of exhibition play . . . The first scheduled game comes off on the evening of December 8 when the Blues tangle with a Buffalo quintet . . . After watching a number of practices, all we can say is: Our lines have tender hopes.

The Sportswoman

By Polly Mutz

For Lack of Space

There should be room to mention the latest basketball games, in which P.H.E. II B walked all over Vic. B with the admirable help of their stars, Betty Jackes and Jesse Nicols, by a score of 34-3, but there isn't. Then there was the game that was outstanding for the good passing of P.H.E. Srs. including Helen Shepherd, who out-shot the Saints to the tune of 32-6, despite the hard work of Mary McPherson, but we won't mention that, nor the next game that the Physio team deserved to win, but didn't, because P.H.E. II A achieved a score of 20 to Physio's 8.

It would have made a good story how the U.C. freshies swamped the Dental Nurses 52-4, due mainly to the guard work of Lillian Laakso . . . those freshies deserve to be told how good they are . . . but there is no space. The last exhibition of basketball was a trifle slower than the rest, but it rates attention it will never receive just to say Aileen Scott of the U.C. senior team was outstanding but her team lost to the Nurses, 17-4.

And then there is the story that must be scrapped about the P.H.E. II softball team winning the championship of '45 when they defeated St. Hilda's. It would have made good copy if only for the fact that the regular umpire didn't turn up, due to extenuating circumstances, so one of the spectators idly standing at the edge of the crowd was shanghaied to do the job. The captain of the Saints, Jean Topping, had injected much life into her team over the past week, and helped to put up quite a fight . . . but the score ended 13-3 for the P.H.E.'s . . . but we won't talk about that.

All we will say tonight is . . . patronize our advertisers.

U.C. Basketball

The opening basketball practice will be held on Friday from four to five in the gym. All those who want to play this year, please attend.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

LACROSSE	1.00	St.M.	Trin.	Robson
VOLLEYBALL	1.00	Vic V	P.H.E. II	McDonald
	4.00	Trin. C	Med	Servicemen
				Eilbeck
Saturday	1.00	Sr. Med.	Sr. U.C.	Burt-Gerrans

INTRAMURAL SOCCER PLAYDOWNS

Sat, Nov. 24	12:15	Group Playoff	Med. I	SPS. I	Hassanali
Mon., Nov. 26	3:15	Playoffs (1)	Knox	SPS. II	Life
		(2)	Forestry	SPS. I or	Eaton
				Med. I	
Wed., Nov. 28	3:15		Vic I	Winner (1)	Fyfe
	3:15		Trin. I	Winner (2)	Eaton
Fri., Nov. 30	2:30	Final			

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Come and hear about it and join on Friday, Nov. 23rd.

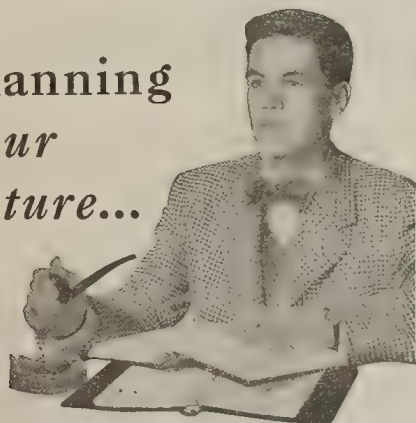
Room 111 Anatomy Building 5 p.m.

Interfaculty Hockey Practices

Mon., Nov. 26	4:15-4:45	Trin.
	7:30-8:30	S.P.S.
	8:30-9:00	Med.
	9:00-9:30	St. M.
	9:30-10:00	Knox
Wed., Nov. 28	4:00-4:30	Vic.
	4:30-5:00	U.C.
Thurs., Nov. 29	4:15-4:45	Med.
	4:45-5:15	For.
	6:30-7:00	S.P.S.
	7:00-7:30	Dent.
Fri., Nov. 30	9:00-9:30	U.C.
	9:30-10:00	Vic.

No dressing room space will be allotted—players change skates in the stands.

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Affirmative:

VARSITY—Flora Moffat
Allan Brown

Negative:

McGILL—Winston Mahavir
Jack Macdonald

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

11 a.m.

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Preacher:

CANON CODY, C.M.G., D.D.

3 p.m.—BIBLE CLASSES.

7 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER.

Preacher:

VERY REV. C. SWANSON, D.D.

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11 a.m.—Junior Congregation.

11 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST

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7 p.m.—CHORAL EVENSONG.

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7 p.m.—II. TACTICS.

8.15 p.m.—Friendship Hour.

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7 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER

Preacher

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8.15 p.m.—The Young Peoples' Society

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gang gathers at the slightest provocation, or no provocation at all. The round-the-clock social centre for Senior and Frosh, whether you hail from the University of New Brunswick or U.B.C. They're as essential to the *Canadian Campus* as a college yell, and as popular as Santa Claus.

The restaurant round the corner usually finds itself elected to play host to hordes of hungry students who in return save a large slice of well-buttered affection for Mac's or Pete's or Leo's or Mel's. Students at Mount Allison say that "practically any time you feel there ought to be something going on, you can usually track it down to Mel's—Mel, himself, is a tradition. He is always keeping an eye on things but he's everybody's pal . . . a great guy. He lends an ear to any problem from ice cream for a prom, to buses for the football game in Fredericton."

The college meeting place at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish is reported to be a combination soda-fountain, confectionery store and magazine rack. "It is small but Leo's in late afternoon greets more people than any other spot in town. Leo's is the meeting place of students living on and off the campus and has by its 'beyondful' milkshakes tempted many a would-be scientist to cut a lab short."

The campus rendezvous is uniformly small and overcrowded, but the eds and co-eds seem to like it that way and college spirit flourishes despite the fact that six crowd into booths meant for four. "Boomers", favourite restaurant of University of Western Ontario, is a case in point.

"Boomers, one of the oldest restaurants in the city, is divided into two sections: a long counter at the front usually lined up three deep with drooling students, and a dim smoky back room lined with tables and more students . . . Tables meant for two support six cokes, and six-man tables manage to crowd in twelve students. It has been a tradition to 'Meet me at Boomers' for as long as anyone at Western can remember."

The Queen's crowd experiences the same housing-shortage, where twenty-five are usually crowded into the Campus Coffee Shop intended to seat fourteen. A similar complaint comes from Acadia University where the overflow from Pete's goes to the home of a Wolfville lady who feeds the hungry Acadia

dians hamburgers, hot dogs, toast and coffee.

Favourite orders include milk shakes at Boomers, University of Western Ontario, chocolate cake à la mode at Queen's University, and coffee and tea-cakes at Bell's, University of Saskatchewan. Wherever they are, students are hungry.

Feeding the students is, nevertheless, a secondary function for restaurants as versatile as the campus variety. The Grill Room at the University of McGill boasts a ruling prohibiting bridge playing between 12 and 2:30 "so that the hordes which pour in for lunch do not have to sit on top of the piano or on the benches in the hallway."

The five campus canteens on the Manitoba campus are centres for the gang. They gather there "to discuss the students' politics and the shape of the blonde in the biology class." The same might be said of "The Varsity Tuck Shop" at the University of Alberta. "Tuck is the scene of countless after-four dates, between-lecture snacks, and lunch time discussions . . . during the evenings students take a break from their studies to talk to their friends or listen to the juke box there."

The campus eatery is an institution, and many are its functions, from promoting romance, as in the case of La Petite Chaumière, which the students of the University of Montreal claim "is the very place to hold the hand of your girl-friend (that will certainly cost you a chocolate sundae, but she is so sweet)"; to acting as an emergency shelter in the case of Bell's, at the University of Saskatchewan. "Everyone patronizes warm place to wait for that street car Bell's because you get good food, Kleenex, gum if there is any, and a in sub-zero weather."

Friday Afternoon Recital

Greta Kraus, harpsichordist, Elie Spivak, violinist, and Cornelius Ysselstyn, cellist, will play the following program at the Friday Recital in the music room of Hart House at 5 p.m. today:

Trio in B minor Locleil (1653-1728)
Sonata (for 'cello and harpsichord) Cervetto (1682-1783)
Sonata (for violin and harpsichord) Festing (? -1752)
Suite in F (for harpsichord) Couperin (1668-1733)
Trio G. P. Telemann (1681-1767)

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8.15 p.m.—FELLOWSHIP HOUR

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and a new life is formed in us, the
heart is purified and prepared to
understand clearly."—JOHN WOOLMAN

Ex-Service Students

Do you know that . . .

The Hospitality Bureau, 65 Adelaide St. W., has been quite successful in finding living accommodation for ex-service men and women. They are open between 8 and 10 in the evening and their telephone number is WA. 8493.

UNIVERSITY ADVISORY
BUREAU FOR EX-SERVICE
STUDENTS

67 St. George St. M1. 3791
Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

LOST

Trench-coat, in Hart House, Friday,
Nov. 16th. Locker card No. 1249 in
pocket. Sentimental reasons. Please
leave at S.A.C. Office.

FOR SALE

Encyclopaedia Britannica, latest
printing, perfect condition. G. L.
Williams, 556 Sherbourne St.

LOST

Sterling silver Waterman's fountain
pen. A. Taylor, JU. 8755.

FOR SALE

White bunny evening coat, size 16.
Modern style, three-quarter length.
Worn 3 times. \$40.00. JU. 1273.

LOST

Single strand of pearls, either on
Trinity field of back campus, Thurs.
Leave at S.A.C. Office. Reward.

LOST

Vicinity Applied Physics lab., Wed.,
Parker pen and pencil in brown case.
Leave at Engineering Society Office.

A Saucy Splash of Colour

to tie over your curls and under your
chin . . . bunny soft and cosily warm . . .
an "Angora of Abercorn" handwoven
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Plain and contrasting effects in a score of
radiant shades. Each . . . 2.50

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Dean of Men's Residence Professor Cochrane Dies

FUNERAL SERVICES TODAY

For more than 25 years Dean of the University College Men's Residence and one of the world's leading classical scholars, Prof. Charles N. Cochrane, 55, died Friday afternoon at the Dean's house, University College. He had been critically ill since last spring.

A member of the staff of University College for two years, Prof. Cochrane was professor of Ancient History and author of two books which brought him world-wide fame. His "Christianity and Classical Culture" is recognized as the definitive work in its field, and was welcomed by both Roman Catholic and Protestant theologians. His "Thucydides and the Science of History", published in 1929, was also widely known.

Dean Cochrane's special interest was the philosophy of History, his chosen field was the Augustan age at the twilight of the Roman Empire. He had in preparation a work on St. Augustine as an Historian, based on a course of lectures delivered last spring at Yale University shortly before the onset of his illness.

"He was a distinguished scholar and a very loyal colleague of the college", Principal W. R. Taylor said yesterday. "He had an international reputation, and the loss at his passing is severe, not only to scholarship but to the staff of U.C."

Registrar W. J. McAndrew said that "all the educational institutions on the continent" would be the poorer for Dean Cochrane's death.

"A very, very serious loss to University College," said former Principal Malcolm W. Wallace. "He was one of the outstanding scholars of the University, and had gained world-wide fame for his books."

Prof. Cochrane was born in Omeme, Ont., the son of the late Dr. Charles E. Cochrane, a physician. He attended Lindsay High School, and graduated from University College in 1911 with the McCaul medal in classics. Awarded a scholarship, he spent two years at Corpus Christi College, Oxford, and on his return to Canada joined the staff of University College as a lecturer in classics.

During the First World War, Prof. Cochrane served as an officer with the C.O.T.C., and in 1918 went overseas with the 1st Tank Battalion. He was associated with St. Stephens Anglican Church, and was a member of the Royal Society of Canada and the Historical Association.

Surviving are his widow, Gladys Cochrane; a daughter, Mary Anne, now a teaching fellow in the U.C.-English Department; and a son, Hugh David, final year student in Mathematics and Physics.



U.C. STUDENTS

To enable University College students to attend funeral services for the late Dean C. N. Cochrane, all U.C. lectures will be cancelled from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today. The funeral will be at 11.00 a.m. at St. Stephens' Church, corner College and Bellevue.

Vets' Allowances Said Sufficient

Ottawa: Student veterans' allowances of \$60 for single men and \$80 for married men without children were termed "abundantly sufficient" by Veterans Minister Ian Mackenzie last week.

Mr. Mackenzie's flat denial of complaints that allowances are inadequate for men going to university in the bigger cities may or may not be cabinet opinion, according to a news dispatch published in *The Globe and Mail*. The entire question of veterans attending university is scheduled to come before the Veterans Committee of the House of Commons this week.

Anticipated now is a statement by Deputy Minister Walter S. Woods on the opinions of the presidents of the bigger Universities, as handed down during a recent meeting of the depart-

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The following appointments to positions in the University Symphony orchestra have been announced: Kate Rumley, Honour Music—Concertmaster.

George Crun—Staff Pianist.

George Armbrust Staff Organist and Head Librarian

Jean McMillan and Elaine Fricker—Librarians.

C.O.T.C.

All members of COTC who are not taking training now are required to return all articles of clothing and equipment issued to them, to 119 St. George St., immediately.

Q. M. Store hours:
Saturdays. 0900 hrs to 1245 hrs.
Mon. to Fri. 0900 hrs to 1645 hrs.
H.C.H. Miller,
Major
for Officer Commanding
U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

Changing Of Wonder To Wisdom Described By St. Mike's Philosopher

"Philosophy begins with the wonder of mystery, and ends with the mystery of wonders," said Dr. Anton C. Pegis, Professor of the History of Philosophy at the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies in his address to the Thomistic Society yesterday.

Philosophical wonder is such a common experience that it occurs to no one that philosophy begins so obviously. Human experience can be compared to a reader who begins to read in the middle of the book. He is given enough understanding to make him wonder, con-

tinued Dr. Pegis, author of *The Basic Writings of St. Thomas Aquinas*.

The philosopher intends to show that in the world there is a multitude of changing objects which, though continually changing, are related.

The changes which we see pose the problem of coming into existence. Then there is the problem of plurality, and one seeing multitude sees unity also, Dr. Pegis continued. The experience of multiplicity does not convince humans of chaos as the order, but is the proof of an orderly process which makes unity as real as the things.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1945

No. 42

All Students To Pay Costs Of Vandalism

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 24—(CUP)—Queen's University which has been faced with charges of vandalism following recent rugby week-ends at both McGill and the University of Toronto, has arranged for payment of compensation amounting to \$500.

At a meeting of the Alma Mater Society held last week at Queen's the claims were laid before the court. McGill presented a bill amounting to almost \$500. The University of Toronto did not submit any bill. It was decided by the AMS court that the entire university was morally responsible for the recent damages and that it would be impossible to apprehend only known guilty individuals, for many would thus escape charges. The court then decided that each faculty at the university would contribute, on proportional basis, toward the total costs. The manner in which the faculties will raise the money is left to their own discretion.

In the *Queens Journal* editorial, the action of the court was "courageous and firm." The decision of an over-all levy for the entire university was considered the most democratic method of collecting the funds.

Thinkers, Not Rah Rahs Sent Here By McGill

By Wally Belfry

"See that you bring home the bacon," were the farewell words of a McGill debating executive to his team as they departed for Toronto. But they just don't feel like a football team piling out of a beribboned bus to "do or die for Dear Old Donut, glory, and not much else." McGill sent thinkers, not rah-rahers.

Hindu Winston Mahabir and ex-air force Jack McDonald of McGill drop their normal geniality and turn ponderously serious when mention is made of today's Toronto-Montreal debate at Convocation Hall.

"We have a definite social responsibility to fulfill," frowns Jack. "We're trying to draw the right conclusion—win, lose, or draw."

On their own home grounds they're accustomed to speaking before a small body of appointed judges; here they will be judged by the entire house in true parliamentary manner. Thus they are officially "debating under protest" but actually they state a vague, indefinite preference for the Toronto system.

"The question is whether or not the house can give an unbiased decision," said Winston, causing Jack to add "We're afraid some will still decide

according to their original feelings rather than reasons the debate has suggested to them."

S.A.C. Debates Commissioner Graham Cotter said he felt they had uncovered "a more mature way of dealing with this problem," in allowing house members to rise and express their individual views. "Just recently," he added, "I spoke from the audience but the speakers convinced me my arguments were wrong so I voted against myself."

"After to-morrow's debate the house should be able to see the conclusion just like that," said Jack with a slap on the table.

The subject "Resolved that the House approves unrestricted European immigration to Canada for the next ten years," fortunately restricts itself to Europe, otherwise Winston would find himself an immigrant arguing against immigration.

Speaking in Sabu tones and mannerisms, Winston said that he was a resident of Trinidad but actually a Hindu. He attends McGill on Trinidad government scholarship which has taken him through four years of Honor Sociology and now into his second year of Medicine.

"Canadian people are not conscious of race," he said. "People say to me 'You are a Hindu' but they just happen to be right. Hindu is actually my religion only whereas Indian is my race."

Jack's home is in Ste. Hyacinthe, Quebec. He regrets that he joined the air force as a radar expert while the largest naval radar base was in his home town. His debating style is said to be direct, aimed at the man-in-the-street.

After their arrival in Toronto Sunday evening, their week-end started immediately with a party in their honor at the home of Gyneth Stencil, Publicity Director of the University of Toronto Debating Union. Tomorrow morning they plan to take a bus-man's holiday and attend a few classes. After luncheon given by the executives of the U.T.D.U. they intend to spend the afternoon in preparation of their debate topics.

Schiller To Star In German Cinema

Going to the movies—German style—will be the main attraction at the second meeting of the U. of T. German Club. A modern, full-length sound-film, based on the life of Friedrich Schiller, one of Germany's greatest dramatists, is to be shown. A discussion about this film, in English, will follow the showing.

"We promise an entertaining and interesting evening, even for those who cannot follow the dialogue," said Otto Butz, president of the club.

According to executive members, the German Club is this year planning to establish itself on a campus-wide basis. The meeting, next Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union, is open to all faculties.

Pumping System On Constant Guard Against Hart House Flood Menace

Hart House is in constant menace of flood.

In subterranean depths of stately, tranquil Hart House waits, ever alert, an elaborate pumping system on guard against this danger.

Hart House, when erected, was located on the site of a pond.

Although the pond had been drained, the earth 'neath the House foundations is a sponge which, if permitted, could drain into the lower floors.

Hence the pumping system, on vigil against the threat of the earth sponge, which throbs automatically into action when water has seeped to a certain level

Police Action Called Illegal By Students

Three university students submitted a written complaint against the Toronto Police Department to Mayor Robert Saunders Saturday morning following dispersal of a group of approximately 30 undergraduates who Friday night picketed Icelandia, north Toronto ice skating rink. Mayor Saunders said the charges—including an allegation that undue force was used in breaking up the demonstration—will be investigated.

Friday was the second student picket episode at Icelandia in protest against an alleged instance of racial discrimination involving the management's refusal of admission to a 15-year-old Negro youth.

Police reserves under Inspector William Nursey of No. 12 Station were summoned when a crowd estimated at more than 100 gathered to watch the demonstration. The students, who claim that the picketing was carried out "in an orderly and quiet manner," said any congestion in traffic was caused by the crowd and not by the students.

Several students were taken into custody by the police and released shortly after. No charges have been reported laid against any of the pickets.

Picketing was continued, without incident, Saturday afternoon and evening. The students carried placards bearing such slogans as: "Is Hitler Hiding Here in Canada?", "Is This Canada or the Southern States?", "Racial Discrimination Must Go." Other signs declared that they were a non-political, humanitarian group. The pickets were reported not to have obstructed entrance to the skating rink.

HART HOUSE CONCERT

A program of Christmas music will be given by the St. Mary Magdalene Singers, under the direction of Dr. Healey Willan, at the Sunday Evening Concert in the Great Hall of Hart House on Sunday next, Dec. 2. Representatives of the various colleges and faculties are asked to call at the Warden's office today for their allotments of tickets for this concert. The program will be announced later in the week.

Medical Service Threatens Action

"Some form of compulsion will have to be used if students don't take the responsibility of reporting for appointments for medical examinations," said Dr. C. G. Gossage, director of the University Health Service. He explained that many students have failed to make appointments for their annual examination thus increasing the problems caused by this year's large enrolment.

Students of all years who have not yet had their examinations should report to the Health Service offices immediately.

Ask Government To Delay Action

Saskatoon, Sask., Nov. 22 (CUP)—At a mass meeting Friday the student body and the Students' Representative Council of the University of Saskatchewan approved a resolution protesting the impending deportation of Japanese-Canadians. Copies of the resolution were wired to the Prime Minister, the Minister of Labor, the Leader of the Opposition, and the National Leader of the C.C.F.

Following is the text of the resolution:

"Whereas Canada has just successfully completed her part in a world war against Fascism, and whereas present policy of the Canadian government as regards Japanese-Canadian citizens tends strongly towards racial prejudice and the suppression of minorities, which are two basic tenets of the philosophy of Fascism, therefore the Students' Representative Council of the University of Saskatchewan resolves that urgent representation be made to the Canadian

RECORD HOUR

The record program, held daily from 4:00 to 5:30 in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to the men and women of every college and faculty.

Today's program:
Bach—Partita No. 2, in C Minor.
Brahms—Sonata in G Major (violin and piano).
Mozart—Quartet in F Major (oboe and strings).
Haydn—Quartet in F (op. 3, No. 5).

government to the effect that no further action be taken on Bill 15, Clause (9) Section (3) respecting expulsion of Japanese-Canadians from Canada, until ample time has been allowed for complete review of the case, and fuller expression of Canadian public opinion."

Similar action was considered at a special meeting of the Varsity Students' Administrative Council early this month. The S.A.C. decided to defer action until they received reports from the Students' Committee on Japanese-Canadians showing that representative student government organizations in the campus support the protest.

Editorial

Santa And Satan

The alarming thing about Gen. Chisholm's recent attack on Santa Claus is not the suggestion that Santa may be on the way out. Santa, like the Christian Church, thrives on attack. It takes continuous pummeling to keep him alive. Blasphemy, as G. K. Chesterton long ago pointed out, is not a weapon. It is merely an artistic effect, depending on belief, and it will only fade with belief. As long as people are shocked by the Chisholms of this world, Santa and all he stands for is safe.

What is really alarming about Gen. Chisholm is that he has gotten to the root of the matter; only he is waving the roots around as though they were the branches. Gen. Chisholm is perfectly right in assuming that on belief in Santa Claus our civilization hinges; only he makes it hinge the wrong way. Gen. Chisholm says in effect that to survive we must disbelieve.

The Truth Can Kill

What the general says would be merely amusing were he not so dangerously almost on the right track. The peculiar danger of the most recent progressive thinking is that it is so nearly right. After 300 years in the wilderness, thinkers are returning to the essential river; but they are approaching on the side where the whirlpool lies. Thirst was unpleasant, but it did not kill us; the stream has power to drown.

Our forefathers were told that our future depended on our having been born in the right kind of climate; not among the disgusting, heat-dragged Spaniards and Italians. A later generation were flattered to be told that they had been born with hair of a pale color, and noses of appropriate straightness, and hence were numbered among the Anglo-Saxon Empire-builders. Still later, worried young men asked biologists if they had been born with the right kind of glands; for otherwise the race would wax senile and would surely die.

A Heretic Kills A Heresy

It has taken a heretic to remind us that our future depends not on how we were born, but on how we believe: as the mediaeval theologians used to say, on how we die.

For after all these years the Mind has returned to its own. Men are again believing, as a minority whom they scorned as fanatics urged them for decades to believe, that the history of a civilization and even its survival depends upon the mind: upon what is believed: as men used to say, upon its religion. They are right.

But General Chisholm wants us to believe the wrong things. He insists that everything depends on a converted materialist who now upon the mind; so long as the mind believes in nothing but matter: a quaint example of an idea being born feet first.

He propounds the truly astonishing idea that belief in Santa Claus cripples the imagination: as though a man should say that only a perpetual use of dark glasses can save too much seeing from crippling the eye.

The Fear of Santa

He propounds something more astonishing still: the idea that children who believe in the existence of Santa Claus are afraid of him, because he is something like a ghost. Children are positively friendly with ghosts. It is grotesque to meditate on a man who can really believe in Jimmy, age 6, putting out a cookie and a cup of water to placate a maleficent demon coming down the chimney, and trick it into leaving toys. If the demon were as extraordinary as all that, Jimmy would much more likely want to get up and talk to it. It is not as though Gen. Chisholm were scandalized to find a child who feared Santa. He accepts it as normal that children fear Santa; and there is something cold and even terrible in such acceptance. It is diabolical, this assumption that what men cannot see they must fear. It is the Manichean darkness. It is the mentality that begot Moloch: Moloch of Carthage, whose red fires lapped up the babies of fearful believers.

It is diabolical. . . Children must not believe, lest they believe in the Unknown God who destroys: whose name was once Satan. Everything hinges on our belief; but we must only believe what no one doubts. We must not believe in anything beautiful or comforting, lest we fear it, and go mad from fear. We must not know good from evil, for that very knowledge is evil; which amounts to saying that everything is evil—except ignorance.

It is diabolical. The antidote is laughter; it is also silly. —W. H. K.

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Co-editors: Fran Webster
George Legris

Correspondence

Plea For Adoption

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

Criticism of the general complacency in the face of the terrible food shortage in Europe has been so widespread on the campus that I would like to suggest a concrete plan through which our feeling in this matter might find some positive outlet.

Why can't the U. of T. "adopt" a European university and ease the situation of its students a little by sending them food-parcels as Christmas gifts (much better late than never!)

Since Canadians have been the liberators in Holland, perhaps the University of Amsterdam might be a good choice. I suggest that campus organizations get together on this matter and set up a committee to direct further action. Parcels could be sent by individual Varsity students or small groups of two or three to the students of the "adopted" university.

I have contacted the Netherlands legation, and find that names of Dutch students could be obtained without much difficulty. Price of parcels: \$3.23 to \$5.85. Trouble involved: negligible (made-up parcels can be sent through the stores).

May I quote in this connection from the latest issue of *Time*: "In London a letter to the editor, suggesting that Britons give up some of their skimpy rations for the sake of Europe brought out 30,000 volunteers in a month."

W. KOHN.
GRADUATE STUDIES.

Art, Music and Drama

Virtuosity Revealed At Victoria

It is obvious that the Victoria College Music Club is an active and worthwhile group. The Wynmilwood Concert last night revealed clandestine talents. Bill Hossack coming clothed, showed himself the true artist in his interpretation of the familiar *Bach Air for the G String*. Gwen Mihalko charmed the audience with the German song group whose short phrases were more suited to her voice than those of *Ah Mon Fils* by Meyerbeer, which required greater control and pathos.

We have been cloyed with Chopin. Last night, Lorne Watson presented a whole group of this master's works with perhaps too much gusto. His technique, one of uncontrolled weight release, was unsuited to the idyllic nature of the *E Minor Etude*. However, the Chopin Scherzo benefitted from this style of playing; its forcefulness was emphasized.

The general effect of the recital was pleasing. Such concerts are to be commended not only because they provide entertainment for students but also because they provide experience for the young artists.

—DAPHNE BYERS.

Bizarre, But Beautiful

It seems that Mr. Mazzoleni just can't keep Tchaikovsky off his programs. Like so many other English conductors (Beecham, Dorati, Cotes) the TSO's associate has a remarkable penchant for the works of the melancholy Slav; and at Friday's popular concert he infused the banal *Slavic March* with a plethora of sincere emotion and vigour which was magically reflected in the orchestra and audience. Surely it is high time that Ettore Mazzoleni had an orchestra of his own; this reviewer would like to see him as conductor in Vancouver, where their fine orchestra is subjected to a string of guest conductors each season.

I shouldn't like to be stranded on a desert isle with a marimba; its musical resources are too limited. But these resources were so thoroughly exploited by young Muriel Kilby that a capacity crowd hung spellbound on each note.

This youthful artist is already musically mature, and she brought the most poetic and satisfying interpretations to bear on each of her numbers. Master of her bizarre instrument, her sheer virtuosity is so assured that she can devote herself to achieving the utmost subtleties of expression. Most amazing was her performance in the initial allegro of the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto, which, difficult enough to fiddle, she did to perfection, cadenza and all.

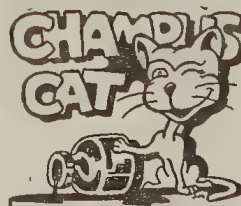
The conductor distinguished himself again in three *English Folk Songs* by Vaughn Williams, music evidently close to his heart. For the woodwind it was a personal triumph. The sole blight on the proceedings was Robert Russell Bennett's schmaltzy, overloaded arrangement of 'Oklahoma' tunes. Mr. Mazzoleni supervised with unholly relish, but he should go to the real experts, such as Kootsianetz. The encores *Pavane* of Morton Gould was worse, however; here is music for a dance band rather than a symphonic ensemble.

—DOUG ROSS.

Toothache

"The show of the year," or the twenty-sixth annual performance of *Dentistics*, wended its slap-stick way across Hart House stage last Friday in the true Dentistry tradition. Well-written skits, beautiful chorus girls and happy drunks chased through the audience by Irish cops were features of the hour-long show. In spite of technical difficulties such as poor lighting, amateurish staging and in places unbelievably hammy delivery of lines, the show managed to delight two capacity audiences with its occasional bright spots. Chuck Kennedy, Dentsman, started as the ultra-effeminate man of tomorrow in the opening skit, and Don Herron, imported for the occasion from Vic, made campus history with his Danny Kaye impression of a man and his appendix. Sid McComb a theatrical version of a popular faculty member, engaged in some highly amusing verbal fistfights with his real-life counterpart seated in the audience.

The orchestra, with its usual spatter of Schoolmen, did a marvelous job

Canterbury Tales
or
Would You Rather
Be a Mule?

A good Wif ther was of beside BATHE, 2

She was in the shallo end theroff,
And cleanning betwene her toes.
For this she hidde employ a prolon
toothbrush.

Came there a gentle tapping at the door.
The good Wif, being a good Wif, did
ask

"Is thatte you John"? hopefully. 3
"Nay," quoth the voice behinde the
door,

"Tis I, the Fuller brushe manne,"
He hidde open the door, poking his
head

Around the doore saying "Hi toots" 4
She threw aside her toothbrush and
turned to the door, there perceiving
Someone who was not her John.

"Egad" she gurgled, pulling the water
up to her chin. 5
Little Peter Wabbit 6 was hippy-
hoppetying along one glorious June
day.

He met Reddy Fox who was jumping
for sour grapes. 6 He had just had a
big meal of Mexican jumping beans.
"Saludos Amigos," 7 he said.

"Hi" said Peter Wabbit. Reddy Fox
told Peter about a very poor meal
he had at the Stork Club with a stork.

"And do you know what happened"? 9
"Who asked you to butt in "queried the
Fox? 10 Have you any reference? 11
The fox became very angry at this, and
slapped little Peter Wabbit right
across the mouth with a grape skin. 12

Peter Wabbit was rather angry at this.
"I didn't do nothin'" he wimpoled. 13
"You were making nasty remarks,
"snarled the Fox. 14

"Well then, who is,
Come out and be identified." 15
Peter Wabbit became disgusted with the
whole situation, and went home. And
what do you think we found there? 16

Nawwww! Goldilocks and the three bears.
Baby bear was just saying. "Somebody's
been sleeping in my bed." 17

Baby bear ignored this completely. 18
Baby Bear, sat down on a block of ice
and said, as he always does, "My tale
is told." 19.

— O —

1 Apologies to the dean of the same
name Z. C. B. DeMille, 3 hopefully, it
says 4 14th century slang for "hail, fair
damselle" 5 This has gone far enough,
we will now tell you a bed-time story.

6 Rabbit? 6c. Aesop 7c. Disney,
8c. us. 9 Your guess is as good as ours.
10 I'm a Tutti Frutti Footnote. 11
You're asking ME. 12 He got one. 13
He was one of the Barrett Bunnies.
(13 was always our unlucky number).

14 He is not 15 This thing is getting
out of hand. 16 The good Wif of Bath?
17 The Fuller Brush man! 18 THE
FULLER BRUSH MAN!!! 19 This
seems to be the end doesn't it?

LIBED, TIDDYWEE.

of smoothing out awkward pauses but
was hampered considerably by some
rather bewhiskered Hellzapoppin gaggery
which was carried on simultane-

ously.

The last act, in a broadcasting studio
setting, was crammed with the entire
musical output of the show, with the
exception of the opening song by a white-
collared quartet. A mixed chorus formed
the background for two girl soloists
from Vic Lois Bouck and Ruthie Saw-
yer, last year's inimitable "Chick from
Vic," and a barber-shop quartet which
sang a couple of sentimental Gay Nine-
ties "with moustached gusto."

M.W.R.

The famous "sailor" trademark
is recognized as a guarantee
of unfailing quality.



PLAYER'S NAVY CUT
CIGARETTES

THERE ARE STILL A FEW
RUSH SEATS

Left for each performance of

"Our Town"

On sale today:

MORNING—U.C. Rotunda.

AFTERNOON—Hart House Box Office.

Reserved tickets that have not been picked up will be
sold today.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND

There is still a shortage of
Books for all College Courses.

Bring in your used Text Books today — We will pay
HIGHEST CASH PRICES

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L.P.C.I. Grads!

Organization Meeting of
the Alumni Association

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28
8:00 P.M.

at
Lawrence Park Collegiate

OCULIST PRESCRIPTION CO.

Prescriptions for glasses
filled with quality spectacle-
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Quick, accurate repair service

321 BLO 7 ST. W. Phone MI. 6762
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OPPOSITE MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING
Special Discount to Students and Members of
the Faculty

University Symphony Orchestra

WATCH TUESDAY'S *Varsity* FOR AN-
NOUNCEMENT OF TIME AND PLACE OF
NEXT REHEARSAL.

There are still a few openings in the String, Bassoon, Oboe, and
French Horn sections.

Anyone interested please call MA. 4977 or JU. 7830

Hart House Bulletin Board

Glee Club

There will be a rehearsal of the Glee Club at 5 p.m.
today in the music room. A full attendance is
requested.

ACHTUNG!

This
Ad.
Is
Different.
So
is the
Next
Meeting
of the

U. of T.
German Club

Where
You Can
Enjoy
A
Full-length
Modern

MOVIE

In German,
Based on
Schiller's
Life.
Don't Miss It!

Tuesday, Nov. 27.

AT 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

Women's Union

79 St. George St.

Dancing Refreshments

For
Attendance
A Ph.D.
in German
Is Not
Required

Wrestlers Work Out Daily Under Guidance Of Daley

A dictionary defines wrestling as: "Grappling and trying to throw an ad-

versary especially in a sporting contest under a code of rules." While this definition is simple enough, a frequenter of the Hart House wrestling room, Mr. Art Chetwynd, hastens to point out that books have been written on this subject and that there is room for more of an explanation than the above definition.

Wrestling is, according to our informant, a healthful and an interesting activity. It gives opportunity to both the sports-minded and the body-building enthusiasts to take part in a health-producing activity.

An illusion common among pessimists is that this sport is rough and very painful. Too often also, certain men, particularly those who feel that they are not husky or strong enough to participate, are inclined to eliminate this sport from their list without so much as an experimental try.

Chetwynd hastened to reassure these doubters that wrestling and the various training methods used in its activity can be taken part in quite safely and enjoyably by most individuals.

A further note on this sport goes on: "The Department of Athletics offers classes in wrestling, for beginners and advanced men, five evenings each week, Monday through Friday between five and six o'clock in the wrestling room in the Athletic Wing, Hart House.

"Further details may be obtained by applying at the office of the assistant director of Athletics, Mr. Griffiths, north-east corner, ground floor of the Athletic Wing, or from the staff member for wrestling, Mr. Chetwynd."

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasiw

Dear One-Tooth:

As I am sitting here amidst luxurious surroundings, I am thinking that you are not hearing from me in a long time and that the reason why you are not hearing from me in such a long time is something that makes the story much longer.

It seems that I am developing a severe case of claustrophobia in the past two months and that as soon as the doors of that certain institution are closing behind my back, I decide to retire to a life which says that I must be courteous to coppers at all times.

On Saturday afternoons, it seems that I am always going down to the establishment more commonly known as the Bloor Street Bowl and this is calling for some explanation as I am not the type that usually inhabits places of sporting events that do not offer a change of odds every three minutes but it seems that these places are also being frequented by friends who make books and I find, through experience, that I am always capable of picking up a few potatoes by risking a bit of scratch on the winning team.

But here I am and no sooner do I push my way through the gayly dressed dolls and the guys that are sporting them, than I find myself facing with citizens from the Land of Runyon. I am most amazed and stand there for such a space of time that I am swept by the crowd to the ticket wickets where a huge "SORRY, SOLD OUT" sign strikes me right where I should never be struck.

Well, what amazes me all the more is when I spot the Gonoph under the sign with a fistful of duckets in his huge clammy fist and he is looking around at the guys attempting to promote these duckets at a few bob more than the duckets are worth.

On observing more closely, I find that all of the Gonoph's lower East Side crew are on hand to assist in the hustling of the duckets and that they have all the entrances covered better than the way a Hart House wheatsake covers a butter dish.

Well, by this time the crowd is mostly all in the Stadium and only a few characters who cannot purchase duckets are left standing outside and since by pure coincidence I have a couple dozen tickles in my inside pocket, I decide to take a crack at this rough-and-tumble dodge.

There is one thing that I forget to take into consideration, however, and that is the lengthy arm of the pugs commonly referred to as coppers and as I notice that they do not bother the Gonoph and his crew I decide that the practice of ducket-hustling is not frowned upon in this lily-white metropolis.

Pretty soon I am at the door on Devonshire Place and am thinking that this is one sweet racket as the potatoes roll in fast and I am getting to think of Florida and the ponies in the deep south when I receive a rude awakening in the form of two of those men in the blue suits accompanied by that Black Maria.

A few hours later I am sitting in surroundings only too familiar with us and since I now have a lot of time on my hands, I decide to write to my best and dearest friend, namely you, Dog-Face. I do not figure that it is a good thing for me to join up with the Gonoph whenever again I am breathing the ozone-free and so would you, as a personal favor to your best friend, please find out how he has transferred his surroundings from the scenes of the Harvards and the Yales to cooler locales around the Torontos. Therefore since the Winniepegs are coming and I am too, I would appreciate this assistance very much as I would if you could get me a couple dozen duckets for Saturday's game. Anticipatorily yours,

—DOG-FACE HASENPEFFER.

Intramural Sports Committee Meeting Today — 5 P.M.

SPORTS CALENDAR

SOCCER	3.15	Back East Playoff: Knox vs. S.P.S. II	Life
		Front West Playoff: Forestry vs. S.P.S. I	Eaton
LACROSSE	1.00	P.H.E.	Sr. S.P.S. Cross
	4.00	S.P.S. IV	St. M. Duncan
SWIM LEAGUE	5.00	U.C. I	Vic. Beet
		Trin. C	S.P.S. IV
VOLLEYBALL	1.00	Sr. Med.	Sr. Vic. Himel
	4.00	Dent. A	Pre-Med. A Fine
	6.30	U.C. VI	Trin. C Macke

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION COURSE

The University Health Service, with the co-operation of the University of Toronto Athletic Association, is offering to men students and staff a course (lecture, practice, and examination) on Artificial Respiration, on Tuesday, November 27th, and Thursday, November 29th—Debates Room—Hart House—at 5:00 p.m.

All men enrolled in Life Saving Courses must take this Course to qualify for their awards.

All male students and staff in the University are eligible to enrol and take the course. For further details see either Mr. Griffiths or Mr. McCutcheon.

Men who satisfactorily complete the course will qualify for the Respiration Service Badge of the Royal Life Saving Society.

Tuesday, November 27th

LECTURE AND DEMONSTRATION

of the

THEORY AND PRACTICE OF RESUSCITATION

Lecturer—Dr. R. W. I. Urquhart

Place—Debates Room—Hart House

Time—5:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 29th

PRACTICAL EXAMINATION

and

TRUE-FALSE TEST ON THEORY

Place—Debates Room—Hart House

Time—5:00 p.m.

NOTE: During the week starting November 19th, all gymnasium classes will receive basic instruction in Resuscitation Practice, preliminary to the course offered the following week.

Women's Basketball Schedule

Mon., Dec. 3	O.T. Fr. vs. P.H.E. Fr.	5:30-6:30
	Physio. vs. Vic. II	6:30-7:30
	St. II vs. Meds. A	7:30-8:30
	Meds. B vs. U.C. Fr.	8:30-9:30
Tues., Dec. 4	Meds. A vs. P.H.E. II A	5:30-6:30
	P.H.E. Sr. vs. Vic. Sr.	6:30-7:30
	U.C. II vs. O.T. II	7:30-8:30
	U.C. Jr. vs. Vic. Jr.	8:30-9:30
Wed., Dec. 5	Vic. Fr. vs. P.H.E. Fr.	5:30-6:30
	O.T. Fr. vs. Dent. N	6:30-7:30
	P.H.E. Jr. vs. Nurses	7:30-8:30

The Sportswoman

By Polly Mutz

Kibitzers

Are a most essential item in most games . . . including bridge, basketball, and softball, as we learned this week-end. When playing a tough and touchy bridge game, a gasp inhaled by the onlooker placed at your elbow can prevent many a catastrophic lead . . . so we learned. Then there are eyebrows which shoot heavenwards in alarm when you attempt to massacre one of Culbertson's laws on drawing out your trump . . . and you are dragged back from the brink of another precipice. One crime was perpetrated in last Friday's column due to our vulnerability and apparent short-sightedness . . . there were no kibitzers to point out the dangerous wording of an apparently innocuous paragraph . . . too late came the warning. To which we reply . . . no sarcasm was intended, and we welcome any constructive criticism, especially if the critic is willing to put her grief in writing and "do" a column some time. Is there a bidder in the house?

Avast . . . Beginners

The University Ski Club held their second meeting last Friday, and they decided to devote special attention to the instruction of beginners . . . so all you co-eds who have skis salted away in the closet can start waxing them up, and dream of gracefully swooshing down snow-covered hills without falling . . . someday. Paid student experts will be on hand Sunday afternoons to boost you out of the Newmarket banks and persuade you to try it again . . . the right way.

The well-known twosomes, Doug and Peg (Pugsley) Mann, are among the guiding lights of the club. They are to assume the heavy onus of picking racing teams destined for intercollegiate competition.

The executive is busy persuading the weather man that snow will descend in great quantities soon . . . Won't it! and hoping that the bogey of transportation restrictions will vanish at the same time to give the green light to ski week-end plans. In the hopes that our readers include the Mighty Male, we throw in the item that the next meeting of the club is to take place in two weeks . . . and the deadline for membership is January 6.

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Checking
is more accurate because
VERITHIN
holds a fine point for over
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10¢ EACH—Less in Quantities

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Wednesday Five o'Clock
One hour of Chamber Music

PARLOW

String Quartet

Cornelius Yesselsyn.
Assisting Artist

Tema con variazioni Glire
Quintet in C major,
Op. 163 Schubert

NOVEMBER 28th

Toronto Conservatory
of Music Concert Hall
University Student Series Ticket
\$2.50; Single Ticket 50¢.

smoke the
mild
cigarette



YOUTH IS CALLED TO

"Remobilize for Christ"

For a Challenge to Meet the Times

— COME —

TONIGHT, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, AT 7:45 P.M.

AN INTERDENOMINATIONAL RALLY

In Walmer Road Baptist Church

THE SALVATION ARMY REV. A. H. LIMOUZE, D.D.
BAND will play and lead in of the Presbyterian Church,
US A. will deliver a challeng-
ing address.

This special meeting for youth is held in conjunction with the
Annual Meeting of the United Stewardship Council of North
America convening in Toronto at this time.

VARSlTY-McGILL DEBATE

TONIGHT at 7:30 P.M.

RESOLVED: THAT THIS HOUSE APPROVE UNRESTRICTED EUROPEAN IMMIGRATION TO CANADA FOR THE NEXT TEN YEARS.

Affirmative: VARSITY—FLORA MOFFAT
ALLAN BROWN

Negative: McGILL—WINSTON MAHABIR
JACK MacDONALD

CONVOCATION HALL

New and Entrenous

Budgies And Claus

By Ross McLean

"Children are getting a lot smarter these days, I have to admit."

The observation came from S. Claus, a child welfare worker of 25 years experience.

"Children will be children now and tomorrow too," he told Martha Schober who visited him at Eaton's. "But today they ask you so many questions and are not satisfied with the usual answers."

"How much do my reindeer weigh? And how far do I have to travel?"

"Sometimes, I worry that I'm losing my grip and that they are giving me the proverbial bird."

"But those that aren't giving it to me want me to give it to them. What is this budgie bird that every second child is asking for now? I've never even heard of it before. They all want it because it can be trained to talk."

He did get hot in his red corduroy slacks, fur-trimmed coat and heavy cap, he told Martha. She could see how he was sweating now, couldn't she? It was a hot outfit but he had had it for several

years. He changed his gloves every day and sterilized his beard every time he took a drink. He ate, he said, a lot of marshmallows to get his ruddy complexion.

He never scolded children. All he used was strategy and it worked, he claimed, like a miracle. He had had some curious requests.

"Now let me tell you some of the funniest requests I have had since I became Santa twenty-five years ago. Why only the other day a little feller asked me for a live skunk to play with. And last week there was the 78-year-old lady from the States who said that I

was the first real Santa she had ever seen and wanted to have her picture taken on my knee. Oh, I've had some funny ones over the years." But Claus' memory was not, it appeared, too long.

What would he bring the President of the University for Christmas?

"How would it be if I brought him some nice long cigars?"

Santa's occult powers were failing him.

"Or maybe he would like to have some of my special wine? I know what he needs—an extra holiday." Claus smiled so coyly.

And how would he enter the girls' residences?

That, he apologized, was his Santa-secret.

**BUY
WAR SAVINGS**

Skulemen Hammer
For Comin Review

In the basement of the School Building much midnight oil is being burned as a hustling band of Schoolmen pick up hammers in place of slide rules to give their all for School Nite.

Yes, 'that' School Nite set is nearing completion with an idea even more novel, more startling than last year's space ship.

The tall chorus is rehearsing and the master minds of the stage department have been heard muttering about 'ultra violet black light,' floating bodies, and spectacles that light up.

If the numbers of disgruntled turned-away ticket seekers are any indication it appears that the show is already a sell-out.

What's on Today

U.C. S.C.M.

4:00 p.m.—Forum series, "Do You Believe?" Leader: Rev. D. C. Candy. Upstairs in Women's Union.

4:00 p.m.—"Old Testament Speaks" Leader: Marjorie Peck. Downstairs in Women's Union.

McGill Made Host
To Student Meet

Montreal, Nov. 24—(CUP)—McGill University will be the site of this year's conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. These conferences were held annually from

Ex-Service Students

Do you know that...

The Department of Veterans' Affairs provides Dental and Medical Treatment during the time you are in receipt of your Educational Benefit.

UNIVERSITY ADVISORY
BUREAU FOR EX-SERVICE
STUDENTS

67 St. George St. ML 3791
Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

1926 until the outbreak of war. With the re-organization of this confederal body, a Dominion-wide census of opinion on veterans' affairs will be brought together on various problems related to the post-war world.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

Single strand of pearls, either on Trinity field of back campus, Thurs. Leave at S.A.C. Office. Reward.

LOST

Sterling silver Waterman's fountain pen. A. Taylor, JU. 8755.

FOR SALE

White net evening gown, size 13-15. LO. 0822.

BOARD AND ROOM

For girl, in exchange for light duties. Mrs. Percival, 187 Douglas Drive, MI. 9793.

FOR SALE

Lady's evening wrap, custom made, full length, fitted, black uncrushable velvet, white fur trim, white satin lining. Like new. LA. 9752.

LOST

Lady's Waterman fountain-pen; grey with red streaks; gold trim. Lost around Oct. 24th. Please leave at S.A.C. office. Reward.

LOST — REWARD

Red wallet, containing large sum of money, between Mac's Drug Store, Huron and 5 Willcocks St., Friday about 1:30. Return to S.A.C. Office.

ROOM AND BOARD

In exchange for help in the house. Mrs. Bethune, 13 Christie St., LO. 0805.

LOST

Tan leather pen-case, with name engraved, vicinity Medical Building, Thurs. Finder please leave at S.A.C. Office.

LOST

Black leather key case, Wednesday night, vicinity of campus. Reward. Please leave at S.A.C. Office.

FOR SALE

Maths, Physics and Chemistry texts. RA. 2277.

INTERESTING

FACTS ABOUT OIL

How Science Works a Miracle in

OIL'S
"House of Magic"

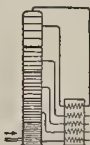
If you were to visit one of Imperial Oil's seven Canadian refineries, it would be like stepping into a veritable "house of magic". Natural crude oil is piped in at one end... and after many complex processes comes out in the form of more than 500 different products, ranging from chemicals for synthetic rubber and gasoline and oil for cars, to wax for candles and asphalt for roads!

You begin to see how this miracle happens when you look at a kettle of boiling water. As everybody knows, water has a boiling point of 212° Fahrenheit. At this temperature it gives off steam, which can be condensed to form distilled water.



Crude oil, however, is not a pure substance like water. It is a mixture of many different chemical compounds called "hydrocarbons", each with its own particular boiling point. As a result, when crude oil is heated, it gives off a succession of vapors as the temperature is raised. By keeping these vapors separate and condensing them, crude oil can be broken up into gasoline, kerosene and other oil "fractions".

This is what oil men call a "pipe still". Inside are many hundreds of feet of steel pipe heated by burners inserted through one wall. The crude oil is pumped through the pipe and raised to a temperature of about 725° F. It then enters the "bubble tower".



This is a simple diagram of a bubble tower. It is a tall, steel drum in which the heated crude oil is separated into its various "fractions", which are drawn off through openings in the side. The bubble tower is very hot at the bottom and comparatively cool at the top.

Every two feet or so up the tower there are large steel discs or trays, like big pie-plates, containing liquid formed by condensation of some of the hot oil vapors.



This shows how the trays work, and what happens inside a bubble tower. The hot oil vapors rise from the tray below and bubble through the liquid in the tray above (hence the name, "bubble tower"). The light vapors, escaping from the liquid, rush upward to higher trays. The heavy vapors, however, are condensed and carried off in liquid form through pipes. More and more vapors are condensed as they pass through the trays higher up, and are drawn out through the sides of the tower at various levels.

The typical Imperial refinery, with its bubble towers and other fascinating processes is truly "a house of magic". Out of it comes gasoline to power our cars... fuel oil to heat our homes... kerosene for the farmers' lamps and stove... lubricating oils to keep the wheels of industry and transportation rolling... waxes for floors... asphalt for roads and airport runways... even basic ingredients for Miss Canada's cosmetics. All the crude oil is utilized to bring to modern living a total of MORE THAN 500 DIFFERENT, USEFUL PETROLEUM PRODUCTS!



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Need For Liberal Arts In Education Stressed

WASTENEYS OPENS LECTURE SERIES

"Radical reform in the system of primary and secondary education" was recommended yesterday by Prof. H. Wasteneys, head of the Biochemistry department, as the ideal antidote to exaggerated emphasis on professional education. Prof. Wasteneys opened the lecture series on Education sponsored by the Committee representing the Teaching Staff.

The speaker advocated that professional students at university be taught to stress basic principles rather than masses of detail on new discoveries. This could be done by letting vocational schools supplement the training given in university, he said.

Recognition that students who are to be community leaders should be well acquainted with many subjects outside their immediate curricula has led the engineering and medical faculties to introduce compulsory arts courses in such subjects as history and political science, he said. Medical students must now take a two-year pre-medical arts course.

Quoting Prof. Newman of Cambridge, Prof. Wasteneys stated: "The purpose of a university is to bring about intellectual health." To this end, he said, "only such courses as breed ideas in men and can be advanced by research" are of value. Such courses as journalism and salesmanship should be left to technical schools," he said.

An emphasis on the humanities in high school, and stress in the university of the cultural values of a professional course and on extra-curricular activities were essentials of the speaker's prescription for a broader education.

Prof. Wasteneys supported the recent statement of President Smith that "the major mission of the arts faculties is developing students who will be defenders of human freedom, examples of human dignity, and apostles of human values."

Varsity Team Loses In Montreal Debate

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 26 (CUP)—The McGill debating team of George Annette and John Rowe, upholding the resolution "Resolved that this House approves unrestricted European immigration to Canada for the next ten years," won a 2-1 decision over the University of Toronto team of Telford Georges and Sheila McQueen.

George Annette pointed out that farming and new industries require an increased population and thus Canada would benefit from any immigration.

Immigrants come from politically and religiously oppressed countries, said Sheila McQueen, and thus they would be unable to adjust themselves to the Canadian economy.

John Rowe maintained that immigration would improve international relations and bring new drive to Canada.

By immigration Canada would receive only the politically undesirable and the psychologically unbalanced, said Telford Georges in concluding the debate.

Professor John Humphrey of the McGill Law Faculty chaired the debate. The judges were Professor Cullerton of the McGill Economics Department, Dr. Dangelzer, formerly director of Montreal's C.B.C., and Professor Quinn, of the Medical Science Department of Sir George Williams College.

Cloistered School Co-eds To Bloom At Skule Nite

Hurrying through the corridors of the School Building at almost any hour of the day or night is a haggard worried chap behind a pair of misty spectacles. He's the director of the School Nite Revue and his name is Jim Templeton. To date he's been unavailable to reporters and when last seen was reading script and muttering quietly "But fellows!!!"

Through the secrecy surrounding the revue, rumours have trickled out about a certain strictly hush-hush bit of Machiavellian mechanical Rubie Goldbergism—about the seldom seen but beautiful co-eds of School—and about a script that leaves the director breathless and worried.

It is no rumour that Whitey Belshaw has outdone himself in the musical department, having written all the arrangements, including a feature rendition of "Five Guys Named Mo" and an entirely new song "I'm Yours for the Asking." Costumes and make up are under the

Plan Special Issue For Local Writers

Plans were completed late yesterday for a major departure in campus publishing, *The Varsity Literary Supplement*, to appear Friday, Dec. 14. This follows the regular Christmas issue of *The Varsity*, published traditionally the morning of Dec. 12.

The ambitious project will introduce a radically different format. Not in any sense an extra issue of the undergraduate daily, it will appear as a tabloid, a magazine with eight full pages given over exclusively to creative writing and art—no advertising, no news.

"This new treatment will give the supplement a more permanent character," Editor Hugh Kenner said in announcing the tabloid. "It will be something akin to *The Times Literary Supplement*, and every bit as deserving of preservation."

The editor pointed out that *The Varsity Literary Supplement* is the only all-university literary publication on the campus. In it will appear fiction, essays, poetry, light verse, and art representing every college and faculty.

A panel of expert judges, responsible for maintaining a high standard of craftsmanship in the supplement, has requested that all student entries be submitted for consideration not later than 5 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 5.

U.N.T.D.

The following U.N.T.D. ratings are to report to Ship's Office, 119 St. George Street, on or before 12:00 Thursday, 29 November, 1945.

JOHNSTON, William.
McLEOD, Alan B.
NELSON, Roland E.
SCOTT, Warren.
SINCLAIR, Duncan.
TAYLOR, Earle M.
RIETER, Walter.

(Signed) D. A. F. ROBINSON,
Lieutenant-Commander (SB) RCNVR,
Commanding Officer, U.N.T.D.

ORGAN RECITAL

Dr. Healey Willan will continue his series of organ recitals to-day at 5:00 p.m. in Convocation Hall with an all Bach program.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1945

No. 43

McGILL WINS INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

Picketing Students Beaten; Complain Of Police Tactics

Three students, one of them a girl, reported that they had been struck by policemen during a clash which occurred yesterday morning when a group of university sympathizers joined picket lines in front of the Imperial Optical Company's plant on Dundas Street.

The girl, a third year Sociology student, was allegedly struck on the head by a mounted policeman when the demonstrators attempted to form a mass picket line on the south side of Dundas Street. The strikers were repeatedly turned back by the police.

The charges were substantiated by Mrs. Rae Luckock, former C.C.F. member of the Ontario legislature who said: "I saw a mounted policeman raise his hand and strike a girl across the face."

Several students attempted to identify the policeman accused of striking the girl but he denied having struck the girl and refused to reveal his identity. Other students claimed that "billys" were used by the police.

This was the fifth clash between police and strikers since the commencement of the strike on Nov. 6. Student participation began last Thursday when members of the University Labor-Progressive Club and members of Toronto labor organizations demonstrated to sympathize with striking members of Local 514 United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers.

In yesterday's demonstration many of the students who took part were not members of the Labor-Progressive Club.

P. & H.E. Puzzles Plenty Of People Punctuation, '&', Perplexing Problems

For too many students of the University of Toronto the cryptic letters "P. & H. E." form an unbreakable code word.

With off-the-mark stabs such as "Psychology and Honour Engineering", too few can translate the letters as meaning Physical and Health Education and place the "and" in its proper position.

Though Junior in the Faculty Family,

P. & H. E. continues to amaze justly proud parents by growing at an astounding rate. Throughout the development, brain remains proportional to brawn.

A balanced course finds the P. & H. E.-man or -woman travelling in the course of a day from parallel bar to parallel bar and from push-ups to psychology.

"If the truth were known," commented Ken Jackson, an ex-air force officer now in his first year, "you would find that we spend more time pulling apart frogs, literature and hypotheses than the average B.A. seaker."

"And mingling Shakespeare with calisthenics is no cinch!"

"But," explained Jackson, "the guys and gals of P. & H. E. don't want sympathy. They just ask that people remember that P. & H. E. means Physical and Health Education and that the 'and' is between the 'P' and the 'H'."

Watch that conjunction!

Cover Contest For Campus Mag.

The *Undergraduate*, University College magazine, is offering a five dollar prize for a new cover design.

"We hope that this plan will enable student artists and photographers to contribute to the new issue," said co-editor Bob Weaver.

Entrants of the contest must be students of University College. Both photography and art work are acceptable, but contestants must remember that the cover will also contain the heading: *The Undergraduate* 1945-6 and that the probable size of the magazine will be 8 1/2 by 11 inches. Contributions must be given to members of the magazine staff, or deposited in the slot in the door of Room 10, University College, before Dec. 7. Name, year and course, and telephone number of the entrant should be attached to suggestions.

Members of the staff of *The Undergraduate* will judge the entries and the winner will be announced in the last issue of *The Varsity* before Christmas.

O Christ who are the light
and day William Byrd

Carols:
All my heart this night
rejoices Johann Georg Ebeling

King Herod and the
cock Martin Shaw

The Shepherd's
Song Robert Fleming

Alleluia, pro Virgine
Maria 15th century

In dulci júbilo Robert Pearsall

Hart House Concert

The St. Mary Magdalene Singers, conducted by Dr. Healey Willan, will give the following program at the Sunday Evening Concert in the Great Hall of Hart House on Sunday next, 2nd December:

I

Advent Motets:
Lo, in the time appointed Healey Willan

Audi vocem de
celo Thomas Tallis

Hosanna Orlando Gibbons

Madrigals:
Sing we and chaunt
it Thomas Morley

O let me look on thee once
more Orlando di Lasso

I know a young
maiden Orlando di Lasso

The Silver Swan Orlando Gibbons

All creatures now are merry-
minded John Benet

II

Christmas Motets:
Behold thou shalt
conceive Jacob Handl

Hodie, Christus natus
est Healey Willan

Immigration Is Rejected In First Post-War Debate

INTERNATIONAL ASPECT STRESSED

The House split, 110 to 106, to defeat the resolution "that this House approves unrestricted immigration to Canada for the next 10 years," and gave victory to the McGill team last night in Convocation Hall in the first intercollegiate debate since before the war.

The international aspect of the debate caused students from the West Indies, Hungary, Russia, Austria, England and Germany to participate in the discussion from the floor.

Introducing the session, Speaker Graham Cotter said that in keeping with tradition the debate would be conducted in true parliamentary manner, rather than being contested. This system allows House members to rise and speak for a maximum of five minutes.

Alan Brown, in moving the resolution, said that the last 15 years have shown the folly of nations trying to live alone. "We have finally discovered prosperity is not an isolated thing," he said, advocating co-operation amongst nations on the immigration matter.

Brown ridiculed the idea that immigrants would be taking jobs from deserving veterans, saying that Canada today was much underpopulated.

"Why," he said, "our government is so worried about the population it pays time-and-a-half for production of babies."

First speaker for the negative, Winston Mahabir opened by saying that he was actually an immigrant arguing against immigration, but fortunately the one word "European" excused him in that he was a West Indian.

In his self-described "florid" manner, Mahabir attempted to belittle the suggestion that Canada was underpopulated by saying "This age of mechanization dispenses with much labor," and that "For economic purposes Canada is just a ribbon along the border of the United States."

The affirmative argument was continued by Flora Moffat who said "The crux of the argument is that immigration tends to prevent depression and unemployment."

Final negative speaker Jack McDonald, speaking from an ex-serviceman's viewpoint said "I do not want to see my returned brother stand in line to have his throat cut by a foreigner!"

The driver, who remained unidentified, was not a student of the University.

RECORD HOUR

The record program, held daily from 4:00 to 5:30 in the Women's Common Room at U.C. is open to the men and women of every college and faculty. To-day's program: Berlioz—Roman Carnival Overture. Enrico Caruso singing two operatic arias.

Franck—Sonata in A Major (violin and piano).

Tchaikovsky—Romeo and Juliet Overture.

To Remodel West Hall In Honor Of U.C. Heroes

"Initial blessing" has been given by the Alumni Association to University College's plan to transform West Hall into a memorial to the 2,030 former students who served in the Second Great War, Principal Taylor told *The Varsity* Friday.

"It is my feeling," said Dr. Taylor, "that there should be some memorial in the college to our students who have served and particularly to the 98 men and women who were killed."

The project which will convert West Hall into one of the "most beautiful lecture halls" in Canada calls for an estimated expenditure of \$15,000.

"When I suggested we transform West Hall into a memorial hall I felt it would become for all time a challenge to the youth who enter University College," said the principal. "It will create spirit in the institution."

"The names of those who have died will be emblazoned on the walls and, perhaps, we will have a book of memory containing names of those who fought in the war."

The principal pointed out the Norman-Romanesque architecture of West Hall makes it almost an exact replica of the reception hall of the Wartburg in Germany. It was in this famous castle that Martin Luther once stayed, and here

the meistersingers held their contest in the middle ages.

Dr. Taylor feels an architect should be able to retain the beauty of West Hall's architecture while converting it into a modern lecture hall.

The walls above the woodwork will be covered either by arabesque paintings or symbolic figures on an arabesque background.

"We are going to put in permanent seating—no more kitchen chairs—change the lighting and see what we can do about the acoustics."

"We will get rid of the echo by use of an amplifying system or by padding the walls with sound-absorbent material as we did in the faculty's common room."

"When these changes are made," the principal added, "we should have a wonderful hall for large classes and public lectures."

He estimated the transformation could be completed within a summer. "We have the ideas—all we need is \$15,000."

Contributions from alumni members, students and friends of University College will be welcome," said Dr. Taylor.

"We feel we would like to have our own memorial in the college. The names of U. C. students who fought in the First Great War are engraved on Memorial Tower but are not distinguished from the names of men from other colleges and faculties."

Editorial

Unfair To Varsity

Let it be very clear what we are going to discuss. We are not going to discuss whether Varsity students have the legal right to participate in picketing, either at Icelandia or at the Imperial Optical Co. We are not going to discuss whether their presence in the picket lines is doing the cause of the strikers any good, nor whether that cause is just.

Our question is a moral question: whether it is advisable for student pickets to take part in these demonstrations.

We think that it is not advisable. We think that all students owe a primary duty to the good name of the University and to their fellow students, a duty which the picketers are neglecting. We think that they are bringing public censure upon the undergraduate body and the University, and that it is more important to avoid doing this than to sympathize publicly with an extremely debatable cause.

Not Apathy But Wisdom

We are not recommending apathy towards questions of the day. Let it be understood that *The Varsity* strongly urges the University to take up an unequivocal position on the moral issue of racial discrimination, whether on its own campus or elsewhere in Toronto or in Canada. Racial discrimination is not to be tolerated in an enlightened society; it involves a direct and clear-cut question to which an equally direct and clear-cut answer can be given.

Unfortunately, as we have pointed out many times before, no similar clarity is discernible in certain industrial disputes currently occupying newspaper space. There are two sides to such issues, colored, according to the observer's own predilections, black and white or white and black respectively. To the rigidly impartial observer, the picture might be more accurately described in varying shades of dirty gray.

It Does Us No Good

So the question at hand is neither the validity of the cases now being energetically supported by small groups of undergraduates with sympathies which manifest themselves in picket lines, nor the legality of such student interference in other people's business. The question is whether, from the point of view of the University at large, such interference is wise.

We say again, it is not wise. Universities have become identified in certain quarters with radical ideas, with crackpot political and economic theories, with all that is tentative, unsound, and downright dangerous. And the student pickets lend weight to such carping.

It is true that such identification is unjust. Universities are more reasonably to be identified with ideas at large, with the rational modification of practices that have not worked altogether well, with what is fundamentally sound in human thought. Universities are more responsibly concerned with human progress and they are in a better position to be guided by the light of history than are their most vocal critics.

The fact remains, however, that Universities, being traditionally suspect to a part of the public, must be always on guard against lending substance to that suspicion.

Adverse Publicity

Now, the participation of the merest handful of undergraduates in picket lines representing any side of a question, on North Yonge St. in Dundas Square, or in the middle of Toronto Harbor, cannot but be regarded by the newspaper-reading, radio-listening public as evidence that university students generally are a meddlesome lot of trouble-makers, a band of immature crusaders. Such adverse publicity only serves to increase the public misunderstanding of an already sadly misunderstood institution.

The action of a couple of dozen Varsity students, moved by their personal zeal for a particular cause, is amplified and exaggerated in the public mind against all 9,537 Toronto undergraduates, and against all university students everywhere within earshot of the repercussions. Does this seem fair to those students holding political views at variance in degree or in kind with those of the picket-line combatants? Is it fair to the University, an institution itself aloof from such squabbles?

It is not fair. We have said that the University is fighting perpetually for its life. Its warrior body must be in fighting trim; the body must not be enained by any of its members.

—R. R.

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880
Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-A MT. 6611
University College MT. 6221
Business Office MT. 6221
Night Office MT. 6745

Editor-in-Chief: W. Hugh Kenner, B.A.
Managing Editor: Robert R. Robinson, 476
Assistant: Barbara K. Hood, B.A.
Make-up Editor: Paul Shackleton, B.A.
Assistant: Peg Wallace, B.P.H.E.

Staff Photographer: Ralph Jones, 477
Business and Advertising Manager: E. A. MACDONALD

Night Editor—George Forster
Assistant—Ed Lindgren

Art, Music and Drama

Wilder: Philosopher vs. Dramatist

Both the Wilder plays that have been presented on the campus this year—*Skin of Our Teeth* and *Our Town*—go berserk in the last act; in both plays the third act becomes a philosophical commentary on the former two. In short, both degenerate into religious exposition in dialogue form. Nevertheless, the vigour and integrity of the first two acts, and the unconventional stage strategy of each of the plays, sustain them and make them as important as anything the American theatre has given us these ten years.

The theme of the earlier play *Our Town*, which successfully strangles the third act of that play, is the inadequacy of man to his experience. Man (Wilder claims) does not realize the sad deficiency of his responsive nature, his dullness and aesthetic impregnability, until death renders him impotent in this world's affairs. This philosophy results in the third act "Love of Death" reverie which makes the point of the play. Unfortunately the point is made by doing violence to the dramatic medium; the author superimposes his religious conviction as a sort of literary motif, rather than incorporating it as part of the dramatic complex.

A gently satirical sketch of a typical small town forms the framework of play Leacock called it *Mariposa*; Wilder gives it the name of *Grover's Corners*. Chief participants in the dramatic action are the members of the families of Dr. Gibbs and Editor Webb. Mr. Webb has a daughter Emily, who marries George, only son of Dr. Gibbs. Emily dies giving birth to her second child. And that's about all that happens

wide. Where are they to be accommodated, let alone jobs found for them? No one has answered that question yet.

There are 25,000 British War Brides waiting to come to Canada to start up homes with their Canadian veteran husbands. Many have children. The boys still in Holland are getting engaged and married to Dutch girls at a rapid rate. I feel strongly that the returning soldier and his bride should have priority over Japanese even if by accident of birth or naturalization they are legally Canadians.

Mr. Lute questioned the legal grounds for deportation. As I understand it, the government has the power to deport the Japanese under its special powers during "a State of Emergency" which is still deemed to exist. Peacetime legislation in this connection is now before the House if it has not already been passed.

The proposed deportation is therefore democratic as it is the will of the majority of the people as expressed by the elected representatives of the people in the Dominion Parliament that such legislation be passed.

I still maintain that it is merely high-minded hypocrisy for U. of T. students to attack the people of B.C. unless they have a practical solution to the problem which involves some concrete action not self-sacrifice by the people of Ontario. "By their fruits shall ye know them."

—GEORGE E. BETTSOON.
Trinity I Arts.

Editor, *The Varsity*:

Dear Sir:

In reply to Mr. Kohn's letter of Monday's *Varsity*, I would like to point out that there is on the campus a local branch of the International Student Service, a committee organized for the purpose of dealing with student relief needs. This committee is concentrating this year on an appeal for financial aid from students of this campus to go towards re-establishment of European universities.

It therefore has taken no measure towards collecting money for overseas food parcels. An effort has been made to obtain a list of names of students in Holland and France, in order to communicate with them, but no reply has yet been received.

I therefore suggest that any student wishing to send Christmas gifts of food to others overseas, send them in care of a university where they can be distributed by official sources.

The I.S.S. on this campus is not unaware of the crisis in Europe as Mr. Kohn would seem to indicate; it is reserving its appeal until after Christmas when an extensive campaign for funds will be launched. These funds will go to the central committee of The World Student Relief Federation in Geneva. (Continued on page 3)

in a small town, so that's about all the story that there is.

There is no set for this play. Only a few absolutely essential properties are used and most of these are symbolically conceived. A stage manager conducts the audience through the play, turning the dramatic action on and off like a faucet, and at times participating in the dramatic action himself. These unconventional stage practices, as most reviewers will probably explain to you in detail, reflect the influence of the Chinese theatre.

The barrenness of the stage unquestionably conveys the notion of the universality of the setting, but the demand it makes upon the imagination of the audience is large and the required illusion is utterly dependent on the skill of the actors, especially in pantomime.

It is therefore no little praise to say that the U.C. group came through with flying colours. None of the actors is great, the amateur element is omnipotent, but the level of technical competence is high.

Sam Telford as the *Stage Manager* gave a very steady performance, though perhaps a little too offhand in Emily's "return to life" scene. Editor Webb's part was excellently handled by George Gibson. John Walker in trying to assume the gruff tones of middle-aged Dr. Gibbs became somewhat unintelligible; he fades out at the end of speeches. Nowhere did the amateur aspect of the show make itself more apparent than in the general tendency to lose valuable lines by failing to allow for the laughter of the audience.

Mrs. Webb (Marj Blackall) and Mrs. Gibbs (Charmion King) are notable for their energetic and convincing pantomime. Hal Walkley's George Gibbs is adequate, but rather dull in comparison with Bea Thorkelson's charming and spirited interpretation of Emily Webb.

Gordon Atlin's pantomime as *Howie Newsome*, the milkman, deserves praise as does the singing of the Presbyterian choir. The lighting—the sole realistic technical effect of importance—is noteworthy.

Credit for the success of this show really goes to the director, Vincent Tovell, for achieving so much with a hard-working, but not supremely gifted, group of actors.

—JEFF WAITE.



Say, the food we've been getting in the restaurants lately is nothing to write home about.

Therefore we haven't written home about it.

We ordered a steak at a nearby beanateria the other evening.

A steak?

A mistake!

It certainly came from a poorly-put-together cow.

...

The waitress shuffled up to rearrange the dirt on the counter.

We wondered about our dessert.

We thought we would have a piece of apple pie a la mode.

But they were out of a la mode.

So we had ice cream instead.

...

They didn't have apple pie either, it turned out.

Unwarily, we substituted gooseberry.

It tasted like absent-minded rhubarb.

...

While I was waiting for it I swept the room with a glance.

That was all it had been swept with lately.

...

Why doesn't some alert restaurateur introduce chinaware of red hue so that the left-over *Tangee* and *Fatal Apple* smears around the rim of a coffee cup would no longer be noticeable to irritate?

It threatens to be the biggest thing full, fresh fruit flavor with an amber bottle.

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Hart House Bulletin Board

Hart House Debate

The regular rehearsal of the Glee Club will be held in the Music Room at 5:00 p.m. to-day. Complete attendance is requested since an audition is being held at this rehearsal by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Glee Club

The second Hart House Debate will be held at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow in the Debates Room. The resolution will deal with the post-war domestic policy of the Federal Government. It is expected that the discussion will be concerned with matters of current interest such as the racial question, housing, rehabilitation and the flag.

Blue Cage Squad Opens Season With Exhibition Tilt Tonight

Full Speed Ahead!

That is Roy Dilworth's slogan for the forthcoming basketball season as he rounds the team into shape for its initial game of the year and for his initial game as mentor of the Varsity Blues.

The opener takes place at seven o'clock this evening on the polished Hart House floor and the opposition for this exhibition game is Y.M.H.A.

Dilworth will carry a squad of twenty-eight men into the game and hopes to give all an equal chance to display their wares. This will be his policy for the following three exhibition games as well. Simpson Grads are scheduled for an appearance on Thursday while Tip Tops and another team are to play here next Tuesday and Thursday.

The team roster, to date reads: Zeaton, Wallace, Thomson, Gibson, Cranham, Spry, Fountain, Mayzell, Clayton, Himell, McReynolds, Meschino, Andrews, Hennessy, Varga, McAdam, Fitch, Glat, Tetmarr, Scott, Choate, Swan, Potruff, Starr, Tredgett, Sturges, Lowes and Jones.

SPS In Semi-Finals After Soccer Win

A goal off the boot of Boris Stoicheff gave School 1 the right to advance into the soccer semi-final against Trinity next Wed. afternoon. The goal, which came half way through the opening half after Stoicheff had taken a pass from Johnny Robinson, gave the SPS eleven 1-0 win over Forestry.

The game was rough and tough throughout with an abundance of body-checking and indiscreet elbowing on the part of both teams.

Stoicheff, Robinson and Ajuha were the outstanding performers for School while Cambell, Mennill and Beckwith showed up well for Forestry.

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SPORT IN SHORT

Soccer—Quarter Finals
S.P.S. I 1—Forestry 0.
S.P.S. II 0—Knox 0.

Lacrosse
P.H.E. II—Sr. S.P.S. 7.
St.M. 6—S.P.S. IV 6.

Swimming
U.C. 28—Vic. 5.
S.P.S. IV 20—Trin. C 11.

Volleyball
Dents. A 2—Pre-Med. A 0.

Boxla Teams Sprint Playoffs Next Week

The thirteen teams have now rounded the turn and entered the home stretch of the Intramural Lacrosse League, with this week bringing the final few games of the regular fall schedule. The playoffs will begin early next week.

Group I will probably send two teams into the play-offs, with Meds I and P. H. E. assured of finishing in that order. Group II will also qualify two teams, but Vic. U.C. and Meds II are still in the running.

Vic, with four wins, are certain of nothing less than a first place tie. If Meds II can beat U.C. on Thursday they will gain the second position, provided they also knock off Jr. S.P.S. tomorrow. If U.C. win they will automatically enter the playoffs with four wins and two losses.

Forestry has run up a string of four straight wins in Group III and will prove tough opposition in the Dafeo Cup drive. Only one team enters the finals from this group.

Group IV finds S.P.S. IV and St. Mikes in a verbal battle for top honors and the lone playoff position. They played to a 6-6 draw yesterday, but S. P. S. IV have protested the last St. Mikes goal. The group title hinges on the decision of the Committee at tomorrow's meeting.

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The Sportswoman

By Polly Mutz

Jam and Journalism . . .

Misfortunes and mistakes hobble along behind us in groups these days, making this old gray head even grayer, and shadow our dreams a deeper color of black. Which all goes to show the vulnerability of human nature . . . but on the sunnier side of the street proves that someone does cast an eye over this sheet ever so often if only to say . . . "Aha! another error!"

In the issue of Nov. 21 this column reported a basketball game between Vic. B and U.C. juniors, stating that the U.C. team had won the game by a score of 19-15. Well, it seems that the Vic. girls should have been congratulated rather than their opponents . . . so to Barb Seibert (the best guard of the lot), Peg Scott, Isobel Birkenshaw (the gal with four points to her credit in said game), Jean Birkenshaw, Ruth Irwin, Ida Mae Nicholson, Val Wilmot (also having shot four balls into the net), Jane Shoemaker (marking up her team's score by nine points), Doris Inch, and to a player minus a surname in the report . . . Cynthia, who is reputed to be "very good", we say . . . it was a mistake, and to you all goes the credit of winning the basketball game.

With Fear and Trepidation . . .

We offer more basketball scores to the reader, hoping that they place laurels where laurels should be placed . . . on the right heads. P.H.E. II B came out on top after a tough tussle with P.H.E. juniors, the score a witness to the even struggle . . . 18-13. Betty Jackes of the II B team exhibited prowess as a forward which could make her co-workers beam with pride.

The next game was a sharp exhibition by freshe teams . . . O.T. defeating St. Hilda's . . . score unknown. These peppy junior league teams have three aspirants tied for first place . . . and the reports say that they are all evenly matched. The finals should make good watching . . . hmmm?

Varsity Coach Ace Bailey One Of Game's Greatest Stars

By Mickey Michasiw

There aren't too many sporting nouns in the vocabulary of the average hockey fan—or the average hockey writer, either, if facts must be faced. One of those most frequently employed from Noah Webster's pride and joy is "greats" and it usually is used in a sense which indicates more than remarkable ability.

From an aggregation of National Hockey League "greats" comes Irvin Bailey, who, it seems, holds the key to whether the 1945 Varsity Blues are to have a winning or a losing hockey season. Upon the shoulders of this "great" fall the responsibilities of weeding, selecting and molding, not only the senior team but also the Junior "B" edition until a coach is appointed.

Irvin (Ace) Bailey needs no introduction to hockey fans. In his playing days, he was a two-way star. He played a mean right wing. On the lacrosse field he had equal aptitude. Off the playing surfaces he was, and still is, admired, respected and worshipped.

Bailey's hockey career began in goal rather than on the wing position which brought him fame and, perhaps, fortune. From Bracebridge High he moved to the big city to play lacrosse for the Mimico Mounties and hockey for St. Mary's C.L.M.A.A. The latter team is now known as the Marborough Juniors and it was with this team that Bailey was converted into a forward.

Early in November, '26, Bailey signed a pro contract with the Toronto St. Patrick's. In February of the following year Major Connie Smythe and associates purchased the franchise and purchased the franchise and changed the name to Maple Leafs. Bailey stuck with this organization for eight years, until his career was brought to a sudden halt in Boston on December 12, 1933. Eddie Shore, rough and ready Bruin defenseman, checked from behind and Bailey went down. The sound of his head striking the ice surface was heard throughout the Boston Rink.

With the same courage and determination that he displayed on the athletic field, Bailey fought for his life. This fortitude coupled with the best in medical science pulled him through the terrible crises which kept him in the hospital for thirty-six days while friends and fans rallied around anxiously awaiting hospital bulletins.

While Shore was the culprit, the Ace bore him no grudge. He mentioned no names, blamed no one.

"It happened in the heat of battle," he maintained. "Those things will happen. People are apt to lose their heads."

On his discharge from hospital, a sell-out benefit exhibition game was staged at Maple Leaf Gardens. Much controversy took place before Eddie Shore was granted a place on the All-Star team and the pre-game ceremonies were highlighted by the Bailey-Shore handshake.

As a result of the accident, he was barred from hockey as a player and referee because of the danger of bodily contact. The special helmet was introduced shortly after to avoid head injuries in heavy checking games.

To keep out of hockey was more more easily said than done as far as Bailey was concerned and so in 1935 he appeared as coach of the West Toronto Juniors and was also at the helm of a commercial team. The following year he accepted the opportunity to mastermind the Blues.

A rebuilding program was inaugurated under his watchful eye but it was not until the spring of 1940 that McGill's dominance was finally broken. Cessation of hockey caused by the intervening war years found the Thompson Trophy resting in Hart House. A team made up of players like Bob Copp, Jack Quigley, Don Dunbar, Jock Mainard and Cam MacLachlan had finally brought home the long-awaited and sought-after laurels. During the war years, Bailey's coaching chores were limited. The Research Colonels of the Toronto Senior Series came under his guidance for a season. After another breather, the Blues were reorganized last year.

This is another season, however and sees a return to intercollegiate competition. Thrice weekly the seniors go through the paces at the Arena under the quiet Bailey's guidance.

During practice sessions, Bailey often skates around disregarding orders to keep out of hockey or at least on the sidelines. Last winter he was spotted with a hockey stick in hand showing a wing the principles of dodging a bruising rearguard.

From the start of the present season, the Blues began to attract the attention of the railbirds. A lot of them think this is the Blues' year. It will be, too, if the material shows half the stamina and determination that Irvin (Ace) Bailey has shown through his lifetime.

Correspondence . .

(Continued from page 2)

and will be distributed according to need, from there.

JUNE WRONG,
Chairman of the U. of T. I.S.S. Committee.

SPORTS CALENDAR

LACROSSE	4.00	Jr. SPS.	Vic.	Price
SWIM LEAGUE	4.00	Pre-Med.	St.M. A	Moffat
		Knox	Trin. B	
VOLLEYBALL	1.00	IV SPS. A	Dent. B	Cooke
	4.30	IV SPS. B	Vic. III	McDonald
	6.30	II SPS. B	I Med.	Brisbin
	7.30	PHE. II	Dent. D	Brisbin
	8.30	Emman B	Knox B	Brisbin
SOCCER Playoff	3.15	School II	vs. Knox	Life

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION COURSE

The University Health Service, with the co-operation of the University of Toronto Athletic Association, is offering to men students and staff a course (lecture, practice, and examination) on Artificial Respiration, on Tuesday, November 27th, and Thursday, November 29th—Debates Room—Hart House—at 5:00 p.m.

All men enrolled in Life Saving Courses must take this Course to qualify for their awards.

All male students and staff in the University are eligible to enrol and take the course. For further details see either Mr. Griffiths or Mr. McCutcheon.

Men who satisfactorily complete the course will qualify for the Respiration Service Badge of the Royal Life Saving Society.

TODAY

LECTURE AND DEMONSTRATION

of the

THEORY AND PRACTICE OF RESUSCITATION

Lecturer—Dr. R. W. I. Urquhart

Place—Debates Room—Hart House

Time—5:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 29th

PRACTICAL EXAMINATION
and

TRUE-FALSE TEST ON THEORY

Place—Debates Room—Hart House

Time—5:00 p.m.

NOTE: During the week starting November 19th, all gymnasium classes will receive basic instruction in Resuscitation Practice, preliminary to the course offered the following week.

VARSITY SOCCER TEAM

PICTURE — WEDNESDAY, 1 P.M.

MEETING

of the SKI CLUB EXECUTIVE

Wednesday, 5 p.m. St. Hilda's games room.

Speaking of SPORT

By Mickey Michasiw

Sport Splashes . . .

Coinciding with the announcement that this season's intercollegiate swim meet will be held at Queen's on March 2, came the news that local swimmers have been splashing through the Hart House pool with a better-than-average record for consistency . . . Al Marshall, holder of the Canadian senior breast stroke record, led his University College team to a convincing 28-5 victory over Vic. yesterday. The big news is not in the victory but, rather, is in the manner through which it was attained . . . All five events were taken by the winners. In the 50 yard back event, Sawyer was clocked at 32.0 . . . the interfaculty record stands at 33.6 . . . the intercollegiate laurel is 32.4 and was set 'way back there in '25 . . . In the 50 yard free-style event, Opie came through with another smashing performance with his time recorded at 24.3 . . . the interfaculty time is 25.2 and he was but a tenth off the intercollegiate mark. With swimmers of this calibre around, the Varsity swim team is in for a very rosy future . . . The Varsity water polo team meets stiff competition in its opener tomorrow evening as it tackles the team that is reputed to be the best club in Canada, Central Y.M.C.A. . . . The Junior "B" hockey squad is still under the tutelage of Ace Bailey but yesterday, was pared to eighteen. Brankston, Pearson and Smythe are catching the eyes of the rink rats. Their first game is carded for next Monday with St. Mike's Junior Bees as opponents. Game time is 8:30.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

VARSAITY Saturday Night DANCE

ROYAL YORK HOTEL BANQUET HALL SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1st
ELLIS McLINTOCK -- His Trumpet -- And His Orchestra

Dancing From 9 to 12.

TICKETS ON SALE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 12-2, IN U.C. ROTUNDA

Tickets \$1.00 Per Person

New and Entrenous

Lights Out!

St. George Street, it seems, is not referred to in Hydro Electric Power circles as "the boulevard of broken beams."

On what must be almost weekly excursions the green H.E.P.C. truck cruises up St. George on a bulb-replacing mission.

Bulbs in street lamps along St. George must, we suspected, have a much shorter lifespan than bulbs on, say Clifton Ave.

Due, doubtless, to prankish University students who so densely populate St. George.

Not so. So far as he knew, the man at the H.E.P.C. office said, St. George Street was no worse than any other street in Toronto.

How many lamps are broken in the

whole city every year, our reporter wondered next, desperate to come away with some information.

She would have to refer that question to the Superintendent of the Street-Lighting Department, the hydro man said. But the Sup't was out. The reporter hung up.

Obliged to launch personal research into the matter, the reporter strolled the distance on St. George between Hoskin and Bloor and reports that there are five broken lamps, three on the east side, and two on the west side.

Speaking of Swing

Down For The Count

Friday and Saturday nights saw the return at the Queensway Ballroom of the "Jump King of Swing" Count Basie. Although his old standbys Buck Clayton, Lester Young, Jo Jones, and Earl Warren, who formed the nucleus of the original band were not with him, the performance of the new one proved that it still played some of the finest jazz. In the main every arrangement was typical riff-Basie, consisting of simple repetitious section passages backed by powerful take-offs. The rhythm section which included Fred Greene, guitarist, and Fred Richardson, a five-string bassist,

was a powerhouse, driving the brass to terrific heights from the opening bars of *I Got Rhythm* to the close of the *One O'Clock Jump*.

"Snooky" Young former Lunceford and Hampton lead man, headed the brass section with his thrilling top G's. His blowing was high and exciting never descending to the level of tasteless and indiscriminate screeching which is characteristic of altogether too many supposedly great trumpeters today.

These reviewers would have been pleased if Al Kilian had been there to add his trumpet to the already outstand-

ing brass section. We were denied this pleasure as Al, as far as we know, is with the Lunceford aggregation.

Some of the outstanding moments were provided by Buddy Tait who distinguished himself by his moaning tenor solo behind the blues vocals of James Rushing. It has been said that no one can sing the Blues like Jimmy and with this we heartily agree. The voice of James R. Can hardly be compared to that of Frankie, but it has that quality and rhythm that leaves the field of native, sorrowful blues exclusively to him.

Illinois Jacquette, a comparative newcomer to the field of jazz, although not quite filling the shoes of his predecessors Don Byas and Lester Young, showed himself to be a master of the jazz medium by his weaving of intricate

patterns around the chords of *Confessin' Body and Soul*, and *Jumpin' at the Woodside*. Other members of the band who drew attention, were trumpeter Harry Edison and clarinetist Ruddy Rutherford.

The Count's piano, although pretty, is outdated and does not compare to the playing of the New Jazz artists on 52nd Street. Those who saw the last jazz concert will agree that Errol Garner surpassed him by far, not only in his versatility, and imagination, but in his flawless ambidexterous technique. Nevertheless the Count remains one of the foremost of jazz composers with such numbers as the "One O'Clock" Jump, "Basie Boogie", and other hits to his credit.

SHAUL, STARMAN.

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

Ex-Service Students

Do you know that...

The Department of Veterans' Affairs provides Dental and Medical Treatment during the time you are in receipt of your Educational Benefit.

UNIVERSITY ADVISORY BUREAU FOR EX-SERVICE STUDENTS

67 St. George St. ML 3791
Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

Maths, Physics and Chemistry texts.
RA. 227.

LOST

Tan leather pen-case, with name engraved, vicinity Medical Building, Thurs. Finder please leave at S.A.C. Office.

FOR SALE

Full dress suit, for man, 6 feet tall, waist 32. Call HU. 2052, after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE

Britton and Brown illustrated Flora, second edition. Call HU. 2052, after 7 p.m.

LOST

Signet ring, engraved "T.G.H.", lost Sat. night on or near campus. Please leave at S.A.C. office.

LOST

Black zipper notebook, lost at Stadium, Sat. afternoon. Contains Medical notes. Please leave at S.A.C. office.

FOR SALE

Lady's dark blue fitted coat, slightly worn, size 16, tall. \$10.00. LA. 7426.

WANTED

Two ex-servicemen, 1st yr. C. & F., desire tutor in Actuarial Science. Apply Box T, *The Varsity*.

LOST

Small black suitcase, containing University text books, valuable lecture notes, urgently needed. Liberal reward. HY. 5129.

RACQUETS REPAIRED

Badminton and Squash Racquets repaired, restring. Work guaranteed. 24-hour service. Phone KI. 7989, (Jack) between 5-8.

Statement of Facts Concerning IMPERIAL OPTICAL COMPANY LENS PLANT STRIKE

(Located at 365 Dundas St., East of Sherbourne St.)

DEMOCRACY vs. DICTATORSHIP

The employees in this Branch Factory of Imperial Optical Company, located at Ontario and Dundas Streets, in a free democratic secret vote, voted 5 to 1 against going on strike. Despite this, Local 514 of the U.E.-C.I.O., dictatorially called this strike with the aid of outside Union Organizers and against the wishes of the majority of the employees in this Plant. Since the strike began, and despite the pressure of the Union, approximately 50% of the employees have shown their loyalty and reported for work each day.

NEGOTIATIONS WITH LOCAL 514 U.E., C.I.O.

For more than a year this Company has bargained in good faith with Local 514, treating the Union Organizers and their representatives with courtesy and consideration. The Government Board of Conciliation, which met in July, 1945, reported "The Board was impressed by the fact that both Parties made conscientious effort to resolve their differences."

This Company had every good intention of concluding an agreement with this Local; however, the subsequent conduct of this Local towards the Company, its employees, and its management, has made it impossible for the Company to enter into a contractual relationship with it and still uphold the principles of Canadian Democracy.

Information has been spread by Local 514 U.E.-C.I.O. in a way which tends to grossly mislead those who do not know the true facts, and it is to clarify the real points at issue that this statement is made.

This Company Respects the Rights and Dignity of Organized Labour

This Company recognizes the right of its employees to join any lawful organization or Union of their own choice and has not discriminated against them for this. The Company feels that the irresponsible actions of this Local has prejudiced the cause of organized labour which has done so much for the working man and for the Industrial development of this Country.

This Company has never refused to meet at any time with its employees with a view to resolving differences and assuring co-operation and mutually satisfactory working conditions.

Working Conditions in This Plant

A full week's pay. 52 weeks a year.

Local 514 U.E.-C.I.O. has publicly acknowledged that wages are not the issue in this strike. Wages in this plant are as high or higher than those paid in competitive Plants in this industry. In early October, all employees were guaranteed that the basic rate now paid or higher would be maintained for at least the next two years.

It is the policy of this Company to assure workers a full week's pay throughout the year and therefore they receive a full week's pay even for weeks that contain a public holiday. Workers are paid for public holidays at their regular basic rate of pay.

If there should be a breakdown on machines, or if something interferes with production, or if sufficient work is not available, workers nevertheless receive their regular basic rate of pay.

The usual vacations with pay are granted to all employees.

Year end bonus.

For the past several years, this Company has been able to pay those who have been with it for a year an extra week's pay as a special bonus. This has been made possible by the loyalty and co-operation of the employees and the excellent results that they have achieved. Those who have been with the Company for less than a year at that time have received a smaller cash payment.

Morning and Afternoon Refreshments.

Each morning and afternoon, Tea, Coffee or Milk is supplied to all employees without charge.

Company Cafeteria.

There is a Cafeteria in the Plant for the use of the employees. Both hot and cold meals are served at Cost Price.

First Aid.

There is a Registered Nurse available in a specially equipped Medical Dispensary where drugs and compounds, etc., are supplied without charge.

Plant Doctor.

A Physician is available whom employees and their families may consult in confidence and at no charge.

Group Insurance.

A special Group Insurance plan is available to all employees at very low rates with the Company underwriting part of the cost.

Sports Activities.

Membership in the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. is available with the Company paying 50% of the Membership Fees.

Organized teams for both men and women to take part in Baseball Leagues, Bowling Leagues, etc., with the major portion of the expense paid by the Company.

Harmonious Relations.

1. There is a Labour Management Committee elected by the Employees functioning in this Plant.
2. This Modern Air-conditioned Lens Plant is one of the finest on the American Continent.
3. Working conditions are a prime concern of management and the safety record of the Company is an excellent one.
4. Established in 1900, this Company has always enjoyed an enviable reputation for harmony and mutual confidence between employees and management.
5. In normal times, the Labour turnover of this Company has been less than 2%.
6. More than 100 employees in the Company generally have served with it from 15 to 25 years or more.
7. This Company has always been resourceful enough to provide regular employment throughout the entire year with no seasonal lay-off. Never in its 45 year History has it been necessary to have a general lay-off; even in times of depression and severe difficulty this Company has always been resourceful enough to provide regular employment for its workers throughout the year. An expanding Export Business has made this possible, even at times when competition from other countries was most severe.
8. Working conditions outlined above have been in effect for many years in this Plant.

Acts of Violence and Intimidation Cannot Be Tolerated

The majority of the employees in this plant have expressed their wish to continue working, and for their benefit, despite threats and intimidation, the Imperial Optical Company Lens Plant will remain open.

Citizens everywhere appreciate the efforts of the Toronto City Police in maintaining law and order, which they have done with the greatest restraint and courtesy, insuring legal picketing and protecting the legal democratic right of citizens to work.

IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST DECENCY AND DEMOCRACY MUST PREVAIL.

IMPERIAL OPTICAL COMPANY, TORONTO

Varsity Blues Triumph In First Practice Game

INDIVIDUAL PLAYER CHARTS

University of Toronto basketball Blues won their opening game last evening in the midst of mild chaos.

The game, originally billed as a practice encounter, proved to be just that as both teams took ample opportunity to experiment with plays and players. By mutual consent the game was played in five eight-minute "quarters" and after the end of the game, the scoreboard read, Varsity 58, Y.M.H.A. 24.

Coach Roy Dilworth sent a bevy of twenty-five players into the game in hopes of narrowing his roster down through this means. Five players took the floor for each "quarter" and played through without substitution during that particular session.

Dilworth had set up a private Gestapo squad which sat along the Hart House sidelines preparing an individual player chart. With this data and that to be gathered at the next three practice games, Dilworth will narrow the team down to a moldable size.

Sideline comments at the game concurred that the bulk of Dilworth's work would fall when the double bakers' dozen would be pared to the ten men he is able to dress for a game plus the substitutes he will carry.

Of the five combinations to sport their wares, the first and the last caught the fancy of the small but enthusiastic crowd. Both quintets were loaded with former Blues... Don Gibson, Gord Wallace, Bill Fountain, Murray Thomson, Stu Scott, Harry Mayzell, Colin Cranham, Doug Spry, Zeke Zeaton and Joe Meschino.

Don Gibson led all Varsity scorers with three baskets and was impressive throughout his tenure. Wallace netted two baskets.

Of the last five to take the floor, the Mayzell-Cranham-Meschino combine accounted for 13 points.

Barry Lowes, Whitley Clayton and Ross Sturges paced others during the remaining three "quarters".

For the visitors, Manager Bill Rogin led off with "do as I do and do as I say" by leading all scorers with his eight points. Shoom, Simon and Litvack also showed up well.

Varsity: Gibson (6), Fountain (2), Scott, Wallace (4), Thomson, Lowes (4), McAdam (2), McReynolds, Potruff (2), Choate, Swan (2), Clayton (5), Glat (2), Himell (5), Hennessy (4), Sturges (4), Andrews (1), Varga, Starr, Fitch, Mayzell (4), Cranham (5), Spry (2), Zeaton and Meschino (4).

Y.M.H.A. Seniors: Simon (2), Flicht (2), Litvack (4), Wiseman (2), Shoom (3), Takefman (2), Shetman, Rogin (8), and Shapiro (1).

Grants Too Low Claim McGill Vets

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 26 (CUP)—Presentation of a brief containing the facts on maintenance grants and housing of ex-service students at McGill University to the Parliamentary Committee on Veterans' Affairs was decided last week at a general membership meeting of the McGill Students Veterans' Society.

Results of a questionnaire, on which the brief will be based, show that McGill's 350 veterans find the present maintenance grants inadequate. They claim that the expenses of a student, whether married or single, are \$100 a month. His grant is \$60 a month, in the case of a single man, and \$80 a month if married.

The president of the society stated that these figures should be of assistance to those on the Veterans' Committee who are interested in amending the present rehabilitation legislation.

RECORD HOUR

The record program, held daily from 4:00 to 5:30 in the Women's Common Room at U. C., is open to men and women of every college and faculty.

Today's program:
Brahms—Botschaft
Trene Liebe
Wienlied
Harris—Symphony No. 3
Beethoven—Symphony No. 6

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1945

No. 44

HERMANT TO ATTEND DEBATE TONIGHT

Unprecedented Registration Will Flood Campus In 1946

Possibility that registration at the University of Toronto may reach 15,000 by next September was suggested by figures recently given *The Varsity* by President Sidney E. Smith. The number of full-time students this term exceeds 9,500, with occasional students bringing the overall total to some 10,300 Dr. Smith said.

Amplifying his prediction of further mushroom growth, the President stated that 14,500 ex-service students were now attending colleges and universities across Canada, of whom 3,500 are at the U.

of T. D.V.A. experts told a recent conference of university heads in Ottawa that the total number of ex-service students in Canada should reach 17,000 by January, 1946, and 30,000 by September, 1946.

Since the University of Toronto, is expected to absorb some 30% of the Dominion-wide veterans' enrolment, ex-service students here should number 5,000 by next January and between 7,000 and 9,000 by next September. These plus an estimated 6,000 civilian undergraduates will make up the total enrolment.

The increase in registration next spring will be taken care of by the opening of the Ajax division, Dr. Smith said. From 1,700 to 2,000 Ajax students are expected to enter the first year of applied science and engineering there.

In September, Ajax will mushroom as its freshman population enters second year, swollen by the first year students now on the Queen's Park campus; simultaneously a new crop of Ajax freshmen will enter. Total registration at Ajax is expected to reach 4,000 by that time.

No relief could be seen for several years, the President concluded.

U.N.T.D.

All UNTD ratings, with exception of those who have applied for discharge will parade Thursday, 29th November, at 1900, at the CO-TC building, 119 St. George Street.

(2) Ratings are to use rear entrance to drill hall.
(3) Rig of the day, No. 3's with lanyards.

(D. A. F. Robinson)
Lieut. Commander RCNVR
Commanding Officer UNTD.

Varsity Calls Creative Writers For Christmas Literary Issue

Three men outstanding in their respective fields have agreed to assist in the preparation of *The Varsity's* forthcoming Christmas Literary Supplement, editor Hugh Kerner announced today.

Mr. John A. Hall, member of the staff of the Fine Art Dept. and instructor of the Hart House Art Classes and

of the newly-formed Women's Art Group, has agreed to judge the art contributions and select a number for reproduction.

Poetry will be judged by Prof. E. J. Pratt, head of the English Department at Victoria College. Dr. Pratt, author of *Brebeuf, Dunkirk*, and other lauded poems, will select prizewinners in the light and serious verse departments.

Judge of the essays and short stories will be Prof. F. E. L. Priestley, member of the department of English at University College. Dr. Priestley is the author of a forthcoming book on the 18th Century radical thinker Godwin, and instructor in one of the U. C. writing classes.

"Prizes will be awarded for art, short stories, essays, light verse, and poetry," the editor stated "and the cream of the contributions in each section will be published in the special 8-page supplement."

"In addition, *The Varsity* is sponsoring a contest for suggestions for a suitable University War Memorial, the judges for which will be announced later. Each suggestion should be backed up by a 400-word essay, the best of which will also be published in the supplement."

New Co-operation Seen In Future

"This is a further indication of the growing co-operation between many campus organizations which we hope will continue in the future," said president Roy Clark in speaking of the forthcoming panel discussion to be held at the C.C.F. Club's open meeting this evening.

Heading the discussion, "Imperialism, the Spark of the Next War," will be Prof. George Grube, President of the C.C.F. Ontario Provincial Executive. John Habron, president of the Spanish Club, Morley Clarke, president of the Student's Christian Movement, Max Day President of the Avukah Society, and Telford Georges, of the U. of T. Debating Team are to participate in the panel.

Locale of the discussion is to be Wymtwood, the time set for 8:00 p.m.

Government Proposals Presented For Comment

DISCRIMINATIONS STRESSED

Mr. Sydney Hermant, Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg, the Rev. W. Lyndon Smith, and writers of several recent controversial letters to *The Varsity* have all been invited to attend tonight's Hart House debate on the government's post-war policy, W. D. Lyon, Secretary of the Debates Committee, stated yesterday. The debate, open to all members of Hart House, will be held in the second-floor Debates Room at 8 p.m.

While only Mr. Hermant has definitely accepted the invitation, it is expected that the rest will attend and speak from the floor of the House. Mr. Hermant is assistant to the President of the Imperial Optical Company, currently the

focus of Toronto's thorniest labor dispute. The other guests are expected to take sides on the race prejudice issue. The resolution to be debated is: "That this House resolutely condemns the post-war policy of His Majesty's Government at Ottawa."

Labor disputes, charges of racial and religious discrimination in the University and elsewhere, re-establishment of student veterans, and the deportation of Japanese-Canadians are expected to come in for vigorous comment. "The motion was purposely left elastic to let speakers introduce what matter they please," Lyon said. "Members speaking from the floor are expected to provide the meat of the evening's proceedings; and our guests are associated with the most controversial topics of the day."

The privilege of speaking from the floor is open to every member of the House, according to the published Rules of Procedure. Members wishing to speak may leave a note to that effect addressed to the Speaker at the Wardens' office before 5 p.m. today; they may also in the course of the debate pass a note to the Speaker requesting permission to speak. While such requests do not confer the right to speak, they facilitate the work of the Speaker.

The direct radio link in the United States will transmit a continuous exchange of important lectures, debates, music and sports between Swarthmore, Haverford, Bryn Mawr and the University of Pennsylvania, all members of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. The IBS also includes campus stations at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia Brown, Williams, Union, Cornell, Bucknell, University of Virginia, Alabama and Stephens.

Establishment of the hookup was predicted six months ago by the first college broadcast, linking twelve IBS member stations for an hour-long program celebrating the San Francisco United Nations Conference. Before the war college stations were going on the air from Maine to California. Special wired-radio transmission systems confined their broadcasts to the college campus. In these stations, student actors, engineers, writers, announcers, musicians and sound effects men are now receiving invaluable radio experience.

Immediate administrative regulations to permit veterans attending university to earn as high as \$75 a month without any deduction being made from their D.V.A. allowances were announced after yesterday's meeting of the Veteran's Committee of the House of Commons. Hitherto earnings of only \$40 or less have been permitted without deduction. There was no indication that the allowances themselves would be raised from their present level of \$60 a month for single students and \$80 for married students with no children.

New Regulations For Veterans Pay

Varsity Sailors' V-J Day Spent In Jamaican Port

Fireworks and Jamaica rum combined to provide a group of U. N. T. D. volunteers with an explosively memorable V-J Day in Kingston, Jamaica.

Upon completion of their fortnight's training last summer at Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, the wanderlust-bitten group volunteered to serve in Canada's navy during the summer.

Came several weeks of unexciting, token minesweeping in Halifax harbor, and then the entire nautical company was drafted onto a destroyer to be delivered to a Pacific coast shipyard.

"The first day out we were all out flat," one of the group recalled.

They put into the Jamaican port on that August Monday on which the war ceased. Native celebrants refused to reoil the ship. The crew decorated to aid the Jamaicans in their celebrations.

The voyage continued, taking them through the Panama Canal and on to Los Angeles where they examined in

awe the mighty, ten-mile-long Kaiser Liberty shipyards.

It was during their stop over here that one of the group remembered a magazine account of the hospitality to servicemen of Hollywood's comedy star, James Gleason. The group decided to test the story's validity and spent the few hours intermission, before continuing their trip, in the luxury of Gleason's palatial home as his guests. He invited them to take a dip in his swimming pool.

From Los Angeles they travelled up the coast to Vancouver and by train to Ontario.

The men received the same treatment on board as the other ordinary seamen. "There was nothing lower than us," one of them commented, "than the keel."

"It was hard work," he admitted, "the heat was awful, and we had to take a lot of dirt from the officers, but somehow it seems worth it all now. Maybe it's just because we only remember the good things."

Pre-War Hart House Debaters Decided How They Would Govern

By Ross McLean

It was on January 31 in 1924 that a group of Hart House debaters filed out of the Debates Room. After a heated inaugural session, the House had viewed with confidence the formation of a Labor Government in England and said that it would welcome the development of a similar party in Canada.

With an important destiny in Canada, Hart House debates had begun.

Debating topics in the subsequent twenty-one years were to range from the British North America Act to de Valera, speakers were to include W. L. M. King and Viscount Bennett, and interesting sidelights were to be numerous.

Hart House Debates were equipped with a lucid set of rules of procedure. Their deliberate design was to permit a general "free and easy" behavior. As

Norwegian Youths At U.S. Colleges

(Exchange) University of Nevada—There is a possibility that the number of Norwegian students will soon answer the roll call at the University of Nevada, according to the *Sagebrush*, campus newspaper. Conferences on the subject have taken place between Senator E. T. Carville of the State of Nevada and officials of the Norwegian Embassy in Washington.

Within the past few months, between 200 and 300 Norwegian youths have been sent to the United States by their government to obtain college educations in American universities.

explained by Warden J. B. Bickertsteth, these rules were to allow members to come in and out of the Debates Room continually during a meeting. "We are anxious to get away from the idea of an audience sitting stiffly in their places throughout the evening," he said.

Women were admitted to a Hart House Debate only once. Forty co-eds took advantage of the opportunity and heard Hart House discuss the desirability of living in Moscow or Berlin.

Moscow won and the ladies were toasted with unexpected élan.

At the conclusion of the debate a member rose and declared that he wished to toast the female guests. He apologized for having no vodka, but substituted what he alleged was Heidelberg beer.

Excitedly, *The Mail and Empire* described the goings-on to its readers the next morning, then blushed to discover in the later dailies that the "Heidelberg Beer" was ersatz: vinegar and soda.

Hart House debates have in the past proven irresistible targets for impromptu stunts by undergraduate members.

During the Munich season Chamberlain was to the fore as the House weighed his policy against Eden's.

A pair of U.C. men entered the house in the unmistakable guise of Hitler and Chamberlain and performed a pantomime. Bergen-McCarthy stung with Hitler improperly in the dummy's role on Chamberlain's lap. "If people disagree with my policy," reasoned the student-Chamberlain after the laughter had faded, "let them consider my goat."

The United States flag went flying out the Debates Room window during a debate on Canada's share of Empire defense. The press took proper note and

as a result university sympathies were again sorrowfully misrepresented.

The actual incident is related thus: The Stars and Stripes were carried solemnly into the room. A negative speaker in dramatic flourish, seized the flag and tossed it out the window. The flag was speedily retrieved from the ground below and the House Speaker was rebuked for letting it enter in the first place.

"Delendus est DeValera" was a 1934 resolution that witnessed the suggestion that the Speaker don a green tie as fitting clothing accessory. The Clerk was instructed to affix the cravat and "after some difficulty succeeded in so doing."

Appearance of a green carpet in the corridor outside the Debates Room provoked a member to rise on a point of order and inquire why it had been laid. Was it, the member prodded, an Omen of a Happy Event?

The possibility that it was gripped the House, and they swiftly voted congratulations to the Warden. The motion was reluctantly declared out of order.

The carpet was no omen, said the Warden. It had been decided to lay a carpet during each debate. The carpet remains today. It is now red.

Most publicized session was the one at which Viscount Bennett, as Speaker, addressed the House for an hour on the wisdom of Canada retaining a preferred position in Empire markets. The account of this speech was carried in all Canadian papers and also in the *London Times*. He carried the vote, 311 to 190, but a year later the House voted want of confidence in the Bennett government.

Tonight will be Number 70.

Editorial

Scientific Method

The mailbag has been bulging lately; and only pressure of space has saved our readers from feeling its weight more than they do. In particular, they have been spared the hypnosis of the subtlety of modern witch-words: "scientific method."

Without having made a statistically accurate analysis, we would guess that about one correspondent in three crams the sword of "scientific method" down our throat. One writer deplores current "attempts to decry the value of scientific method in the field of human problems" as being "really an attempt by those most skilled in the manipulation of abstract symbols to escape the necessity of bowing to fact"; in short, the old charge of priestcraft. Several others whoop with delight at the ignorance of "scientific method" displayed in our recent defence of Santa Claus.

Hot Air
We are unabashed. "Scientific method" is what we have called it: a witch-word; a tool to terrify; a fraud.

The very phrase is meaningless. *Science* is defined in the Concise Oxford Dictionary as "systematic and formulated knowledge"; *scientific* is defined as "according to the rules laid down in science for testing soundness of conclusions; systematic; accurate."

"Scientific method", therefore, means "methodical method." We should like to be shown any other kind.

We are tempted to offer a handier definition: "'Scientific method' is an implement of priestcraft: commonly used in attempts to terrify priests."

Up-to-date?

We do not accuse our correspondents, and other wielders of this term, of bad faith; we accuse them of short-circuited thinking. By "scientific method" they generally mean "modern method"; with the vague idea that no one has ever been methodical until now.

"It is manifest", they declaim, "that scientists are daily upsetting Old Concepts and Expanding the Boundaries of Knowledge. The ancients thought they lived in the centre of the universe, with a blue vault half a mile above their heads. Science has shown that we are specks in an infinite cosmos. Guesswork has been replaced by Indisputable Fact."

It would be truer to say that inaccurate observation has been replaced by accurate observation; principally because the past century has presented scientists with a multitude of devices wherewith to observe more accurately. If Aristotle or some other muddle-headed ancient had possessed a 200-inch telescope, he would have used it.

The Root of the Evil

Now the basis of the muddle about "scientific method" is that observation is confused with deduction. All conclusions are reached by deduction. Deduction then shows that all matter is composed of whirling electrons. Deduction then shows that the material part of Joe Smith is composed of whirling electrons.

When a man is going to make deductions, the more true premises he has the better. So observation, accurate observation, is to be encouraged as a provider of true premises. But the only provider of true conclusions is a system of thought at least as old as Aristotle.

The error is abroad, however, that a great number of true premises permit any number of conclusions on any variety of subjects that strike the experimenter's fancy. There are a great many numerical facts on the size and structure of the physical universe. There are no facts of that sort whatever on the place of man in that universe. Yet the "deduction" is drawn that because the universe is a very large place indeed, therefore man must be very insignificant indeed. Yet there is not a particle of evidence to deny that the whole has been created for his delight.

Similarly, there are being loudly announced to-day a great many conclusions of the kind called "probable". If "probable" indicates uncertainty about some of the facts, well and good. But it generally indicates nothing of the sort. It generally indicates that there is no possible deductive basis for the conclusion; but because the conclusion is dear to the experimenter's heart, the facts are said to "suggest" it. We have called that the statistical fallacy. It is very common in the social sciences.

Meanwhile, let us hear no more about "scientific method". It is not new, except when it is false.

—W. H. K.

The Varsity

Established 1880
Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-6
University College
Business Office
Night Office

News Editor: George Foster, 477
Assistant: Blanche Stanley, 476
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Business and Advertising Manager: E. A. Macdonald

Co-editors: Blanche Stanley
Martha Schober

Books

Profane Virtues

It is relatively easy for a man living in the twentieth century to recapture the age of St. Joan or the time of Oliver Cromwell. He can understand violent social upheavals, persecution, revolution and war. He cannot easily comprehend an age in which people lived a relatively snug and secure life, an age in which wars did not affect more than a small fraction of the population of a country, an age in which Edward Gibbon could travel from Switzerland to England via France and spend a few days with friends in Paris, even though the two countries were at war. How indeed, living in an age of confusion and utter restlessness, should the twentieth century man be able to understand the eighteenth century, "an age conscious of its own enlightenment?"

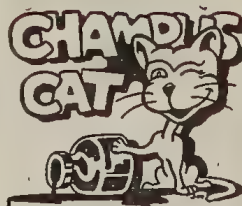
Peter Quennell in his masterly book *The Profane Virtues* (Macmillans in Canada, \$4.00) has succeeded in illuminating and interpreting the age through short and lively biographical studies of four of its most brilliant and representative men—Boswell, Gibbon, Sterne, and Wilkes.

These four men had little in common save their immense resources of vitality, their passionate desire to live and enjoy life. "They lived with gusto; they died regretfully." They embody different aspects of eighteenth century culture and achievement, and when one has finished with the book one is left with a sharp and distinct, if of necessity not quite complete, picture of an age.

It speaks for the ability and the grasp of Mr. Quennell that he has been able to achieve this in 220 pages. He does not fictionalize his material. There is no imaginary dialogue, that evil of most historical novels in which the author makes his people talk in language not even remotely like that of the age he is dealing with. Mr. Quennell shows that one can be dramatic without inventing dialogue. "As he (Boswell) sat in the back parlour of a London bookseller's shop drinking tea with the proprietor, Tom Davis and his wife, through the glass door he saw advance a majestic ungainly figure, a huge elderly man in dark ill-fitting clothes, with wrinkled black worsted stockings and a scrubby unpowdered wig... Now Johnson's vast awkward body rolled into the outer shop; and, as Davies announced his arrival with mock-heroic emphasis, Boswell breathlessly prepared himself for the perils of a first encounter."

The portrait of Wilkes is not as successful as are the other portraits, though it is highly important because it supplies a great deal of necessary background and rounds off the work. The accounts of the lives of Boswell and Gibbon are charming and most engaging.

The short biography of Sterne, however, is the best thing in the book, a dramatic portrait done with singular creative power: which was to be exchanged (Continued on page 3)



"FATE"

A One-Act Play
In One Act

ANNOUNCER (A lovable old codger if there ever was one)
GRANDMA (A typical unforgettable American grandmother)
JULKS (A butler of the lovable reserved variety)
MOWKS (A coachman, equally lovable and unforgettable)
O'REILLY (An American bartender, and a character)
WINCH (A die-hard tobacco farmer)

ANN: (Wearing full dress suit. Comes to lower left corner of stage.)

Ladies and Gentlemen of the theatre audience: I have the great honour to present tonight an opus of that genius playwright, Evinrude T. Dodds. The fame and popularity of the author or make unnecessary here an introduction to Dodds, but it might be well to indicate a few of his lesser know ideosyncrasies as appear in his treatment of the plot.

(At this point a person later identified as Julks enters back left and begins trapping by hand the flies and moths that have settled about the ANNOUNCER'S shoulders)

ANN: Dodds was born in 1878, and flunked six times out of third grade. This developed in him later life an intense distrust of all forms of "Book-larnin'" as he terms it, one which lingers to this very day. He was always a country man, and was evidenced by the fact that he never wore low-topped shoes. In fact he never wore shoes. His first play, "Rain in My Rain Barrel," was written at the age of seven in payment for a glass of beer. That was in 1885. Since then, 63 plays have streamed from his prolific pen, as well as three novels, 17 sonnets, 1 blank verse (rejected by New Yorker), four short stories, 9 match-box advertisements and several blank checks.

The play you will see tonight was conceived while Dodds was visiting a friend at Centre Island. He was idly watching a garbage scow nuzzle up to an anchored ore boat when genius struck. The result will soon be before you.

(Retires into the wing as the curtain rises on an Edinburgh street scene, complete with ash cans and alley cats. MOWKS and JULKS, in street attire, enter from RIGHT and LEFT respectively. They pass at centre stage and stop a few steps apart, (Continued on page 4)

STATION CHUM CKEY 1:00 P.M. SUNDAYS
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Max Day, Pres. Avukah.
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ORGAN RECITAL

It is believed that Johann Sebastian Bach began to learn the organ at the age of fifteen. Between then and his death fifty years later, he composed what is now almost universally acclaimed as the world's greatest organ music, some of which was played by the University Organist, Dr. Healey Willan, in the third of his series of recitals in Convocation Hall yesterday. Dr. Willan did not fall below his usual standard of precision and musicality in the recital, despite the handicap of an organ that was out of tune.

On the program were the *Prelude and Fugue in E Minor, Choral and Fugue in D minor* and several chorale-pretudes. The *Prelude and Fugue in B minor* with which an effective climax was made to the recital is tinged with a melancholy extraordinary to Bach's larger organ works. The *Prelude* gives a sense of grandeur, although the dynamic force used was actually very small. The impressive *Fugue* opened with an ample *forte* which swelled both in volume and richness of tone to a magnificent close.

Dr. Willan will give the next organ recital in this series Dec. 11.

—JOHN GARTSHORE.

Frankly, we have underestimated the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. It does have the makings of a great orchestra when it is handled properly, and for the first time this year, it was handled properly last night. Ettore Mazzoleni is a fine conductor. His beat is precise, he has a good sense of volume, and his interpretations are musical. The tone of the orchestra is marred by an utterly incompetent brass section which must be improved or replaced before the orchestra can be considered first-rate.

The program last night was devoted to works by Beethoven. After an apathetic start, the *Seventh Symphony* received a vigorous and eminently satisfactory performance. I was interested in seeing whether Mazzoleni would take the trio of the third movement at the common slow pace or the Toscanini's ridiculously fast rate which is becoming the vogue among conductors. He settled for a sane compromise which I considered better than either.

The *G major Piano Concerto*, considered by many as Beethoven's greatest work in this form, is essentially a virile composition. Claudio Arrau's interpretation, especially in the third movement, was marked with feminine affectations

(Continued on page 4)

Speaking OF SPORT

By Jerry Ewins

Slugging and Splashing . . .

With outdoor fall sports drawing to a close, and the indoor team sports approaching the playoff stages, interest has been revived in the innocent pastimes of boxing, wrestling, fencing and swimming.

Throughout the week of December 10, the Junior Boxing, Wrestling and Swimming Tournament will be staged and possible participants are already rounding into shape with daily workouts in the Athletic Wing.

These Interfaculty Tournaments are always wide-open affairs with a mammoth entry from the undergraduate body, due chiefly, to the few restrictions placed upon contestants. The only men excluded from participating in the meets are those who have placed on former Varsity teams or have previously won an Interfaculty event.

Both boxing and wrestling fell down badly during the war years, but the returning servicemen have touched off a new spark of interest with their return to the campus and these two sports are looking forward to bumper crops this winter. Mel Glionna handles a ringfull of fisticuffs hopefuls every night from four to six, and George Daley's wrestling room is filled to overflowing with grunt and groaners during the same hours.

To ensure the proper conditioning among all athletes who plan to take part in the forthcoming tournaments, the Interfaculty Sports Committee, with the approval of the Athletic Directorate, has passed a ruling which stipulates that all contestants must bear the stamp of approval of the various coaches before qualifying for the events. This means that participants are required to turn out regularly to the daily classes, or satisfy the coaches that they are in good shape as a result of other sports and have a sound knowledge of boxing or wrestling.

Some of the times achieved in the current interfaculty Swim Meets have been really superb. If this is any indication of things to come both Interfaculty and Intercollegiate competition should reach a high level this year. Bill Moffat's men have broken several Interfaculty records in the Swim League this fall, and two or three Intercollegiate records have been touched.

All four tournaments provide each college and faculty with the opportunity to gain important points and to enhance its chances of winning the T. A. Reed Trophy, emblematic of Intramural athletic supremacy.

FIFTH YEAR . . .



Don Gibson

Five years is a long time and that is precisely what Gibbie is aiming at. For the past four years he held down a berth on the University of Toronto basketball Blues and judging from his performance of last night, a fifth season may be in the offing.

Gibson, a graduate of the School of Practical Science, is at present attending O. C. E. and, therefore, is eligible for intercollegiate competition. The tallest man on Roy Dillworth's list, he stands 6'4" and plays centre.

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Books . . .

(Continued from page 2)

pected, because Sterne is a much more strange and complex personality than any of the others. He was a sentimentalist and yet a cynic, a lover of things beautiful who could at times be almost incredibly inhuman, a clergyman who pursued women as he pursued beautiful words and impressions, "rather because of their appeal to the imagination than for their claims on the intellect."

Mr. Quennell is a consummate stylist. His writing is graceful, at times powerful, and always lucid. He demonstrates clearly how learning and scholarship can be presented with wit and charm. Per-

haps the most beautiful single sentence in the book is the description of Gibbon's style: "It recalls one of those broad impetuous rivers, Rhine or Rhone or Garonne, whose massive glassy swells are continually erupting into small whirlpools, breaking into angry cross-currents that foam and vanish again."

The four men come at the end of a great era. Even during their lifetime, though they could hardly know it, the harmonious civilization in which they had blossomed was slowly breaking up. The rule of "the profane virtues of sincerity and moderation" was almost over. A new age was dawning, an age far more ambitious, but also far more destructive.

HENRY KREISER.

VARSITY SOCCER TEAM PICTURE — WEDNESDAY, 1 P.M.

SPORTS CALENDAR

SOCCER Playoffs	3:15	BE Trin I	SPS. I	Fyfe
	3:15	FW Vic I	SPS. II	Eaton
LACROSSE	1:00	Jr. SPS	Med. II	Vetter
	4:00	Dent	SPS. III	Cornish
SWIM LEAGUE	4:00	St.M. B	SPS. IV	Morrow
	5:00	Med. I	Trin. C	
		Wyc.	Sr. SPS.	
VOLLEYBALL	1:00	Jr. SPS.	U.C. II	
	4:00	Med Servicemen	For	Lyon
	6:30	Jr. U.C.	Jr. SPS.	Eilbeck
	7:30	III SPS. B	U.C. IV	Swan
	8:30	St.M. A	Trin. A	Swan
		St.M. B	Trin. B	Swan

LACROSSE STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING TODAY — 1:00 P.M.

Applications are now being taken in Athletic Office for Hockey, Basketball and Water Polo referees.



He divided the world into Elements

Because of his outstanding scientific work, Lavoisier was elected to the French Academy in 1768 at the age of 25. He spent most of his fortune fitting out a research laboratory, and hired as his assistants several brilliant young scientists. He disproved the faulty theories of the chemists of his day and laid the foundation of modern chemistry. We owe the modern concept of the element largely to him as well as many chemical terms used internationally today. He served the government in matters relating to agriculture, hygiene, coinage and the casting of cannon. He was falsely accused by Marat in the years following the Revolution and went to the guillotine in 1794.

JUST as Lavoisier fitted out a research laboratory to find out about chemistry, so International Nickel operates research laboratories in Canada, England and the United States to seek out new uses for Nickel.

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Champus Cat

(Continued from page 2)

dating recognition a-borning in their eyes.)

MOWKS: Haven't I seen you before somewhere?

JULKS: Chicago maybe?

MOWKS: I've never been in Chicago.

JULKS: Neither have I; it must have been two other guys!
(Chortling gaily, they draw rolled-up copies of *Esquire* from their sleeves and belabour each other about the head and ears with them. The AN-NOUNCER re-enters to investigate the trouble but they chase him off, clubbing him in glee.) (CURTAIN amid outraged cries of "Author" from the audience.)

Zet.

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Life Of Schiller Shown In German

A German film centered about the life of Friedrich Schiller, the great German poet and dramatist, was featured at the second meeting of the University German Club held last night in the Women's Union.

The story traced Schiller's life from his enforced training at the Wurtemberg Military Academy to the production of his revolutionary play, *The Robbers*, and subsequent escape to a neighboring duchy.

Though the words were somewhat difficult to follow due to the worn-out condition of the sound track, the authenticity of the sets combined with the German dialogue create a general atmosphere of the period which largely appealed to the audience, and held their interest throughout.

A discussion on the merits of speaking German exclusively during meetings terminated in a decision to hold the greater part of the meeting in German, the general discussion to be in English.

Ex-Service Women

There is to be an informal gathering of all ex-service women of the University at

NEWMAN HALL

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The Principal and Staff of University College invite all ex-service men and women, registered in University College, to a reception to be held in their honour on

Saturday Afternoon, Dec. 1st

in the Women's Union, 79 St. George Street,
from three to five-thirty o'clock.

New and Entrenous**The Husband-Student**

Hank is a medical student and Meg is his wife.

This is all recent so that perhaps their story will not be known to you. Hank has just been a medical student for a few months. Meg has just been a wife a little longer.

Hank's problem is not unique. He has been in the service for five years and five years form quite an academic chasm to leap across. Meg's problem is not uncommon either.

Meg is an idle bride.

She and Hank have a one-room apartment in the home of some of Hank's mother's friends in north Toronto. Their flat contains two beds, two armchairs, two chests-of-drawers and a table. Hank's books cover otherwise-barren surfaces and skeletons cover the walls.

"Yes," Meg agrees, "It is crowded—even for two."

Hank rises early. It is a geographical necessity if the T.T.C. is to deliver him to his first lecture on time. He has a hasty breakfast—without the traditional newspaper—and then commutes.

Meg darns socks, reads books: murders, political theories, journalistic accounts, anything she can get her hands on.

At noon she is allowed into the kitchen to warm herself a lonely bowl of soup. At 5.30 again the new bride is given the pass to the kitchen to cook their dinner which they carry to their room.

Dinner conversation is not easy. Meg knows nothing about medicine and his friends are not hers. She has done nothing all day and seen no one.

After dinner he gets out his books to study. Meg takes up her knitting and obliges, when necessary, with a quiet consoling "Yes, dear. It does seem awfully complicated."

There would have been less solitude had Meg become a student at the University too. She enrolled for two days. She and Hank had made such plans for their education together. But she took sick and there were two trying months during which her husband tried to nurse her and carry on his so-demanding studies. It was a case of the young fledgling doctor and husband studying and practising medicine and it exhausted both of them.

Hank and Meg were without entertainment while she was sick. Now that she is well again he tries to do better by her.

They went to the Meds-at-Home, their first time out in two months. He took her to a Physics lecture. They haven't missed one since.

And she reads.

The doctor forbids her to study or to go out in bad weather or, even, to read a treatise on Sociological Tendencies. (It did appeal to her.)

As for a piano in the room—!

She doesn't read any of the American magazines either. D.V.A. does not permit such luxuries.

Saturday's are the nicest days. They go to Hank's mother's basement where he has set up a laboratory and they spend a quiet day dissecting rabbits. They got a new one the other day, a nice-white one named Thumper. They will enbalm it this Saturday.

Meg's home is in the United States. Is she lonely? A little. Toronto does seem a little unfriendly when you know no one.

Not unhappy, mind you. But lonely. And yet Meg is not alone.

There are a hundred other Megs who share their husbands with a college course. There is a situation.

The Sportswoman

By Polly Mutz

Transplanted

For the nonce, we feel free as a bird put in a larger cage... with more (relatively speaking) air to breathe. An orphan child (time out to wipe away salty tears) cast out from the "sports" page must needs take refuge within the shelter of the Features Department (thanks, chum).

Anyhoo... there were some basketball games played, and some two reported. Without more ado, here is what the gel sez... P. & H. E. seniors were a difficult team to beat, according to one of the St. Mike's team who fell before the Phys. Eds. onslaught. They were fast, co-operative, and Kay MacMillan (P. & H. E., not to be confused with Psychology and Honor Engineering) proved to be a jewel of a forward. The St. Mike's coach still refuses to single out any 'specially good players, sez he... they are all worthy of mention... (for lack of space we'll defer that till later).

In the second game, P. & H. E. II B garnered 38 points to win over O.T.'s II. The Occupational Therapy girls could not muster enough drive to breach the strong guard line of the P. & H. E. team... but both exhibited the grade of spirit from which champions are made.

The sign "30" will adorn these sheets after a postscript from Sue Gray, basketball president, has been added... to the effect that all games scheduled for Friday are to be played at 415 Yonge Street, not at O.T.E. ... also (her brow perceptibly darkening), any teams wishing to cancel games after the twenty-four hour deadline must reconcile themselves to the fact that they lose the game by default.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS**What's on Today****L.P.P. Club**

8:00 p.m.—Open meeting tonight in the Women's Union. Leslie Morris, provincial leader of the L.P.P., will speak on "Student Interest in Labor Conditions."

C.C.F. Club

8:00 p.m.—In Wymilwood, panel discussion at open meeting of the C.C.F. Club. All are cordially welcome.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Women students wishing to practice hockey or swimming who have not already had their medical examination should make their appointments immediately at the Women's Health Service, 44 Hoskin Ave.

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(Continued from page 2)

which I found distasteful. Arrau's technique is more than adequate; but he must have been tired for he immediately fell a bar behind the orchestra in the first movement. However, that situation was soon remedied and a performance which appealed to many followed. The second movement was very well done. Of all Mazzoleni's achievements last night his greatest came in the concerto where the accompaniment was perfect and the piano audible even when playing softly.

CLASSIFIED ADS**LOST-REWARD**

Red wallet, containing large sum of money between Mac's Drug Store, Huron and 5 Willcocks, Friday, about 1:30. Would finder please return to S.A.C. office.

FOR SALE

Full dress suit, for man, 6 feet tall, waist 32. Call HU. 2052, after 7 p.m.

LOST

Black zipper notebook, lost at Stadium Sat. afternoon; contains Medical notes. Please leave at S.A.C. office or phone LY 7187.

WANTED

Two ex-servicemen, 1st yr. C. & F., desire tutor in Actuarial Science. Apply Box T, *The Varsity*.

LOST

Small black suitcase, containing University text books, valuable lecture notes, urgently needed. Liberal reward. HY. 5129.

PERSONAL

There will be a big Christmas meeting of the Ale and Quail on Thurs. Dec. 27th.

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BOOK DEPT.

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Gold tortoiseshell Rex compact, lost in University College, Friday morning. Keepsake. Please call HU 1407, or leave at S.A.C. office.

ROOM AND BOARD

For girl in Leaside home, in exchange for very simple duties. Apply to the S.A.C. office.

LOST

Schaeffer pen and pencil, green striped in brown leather Parker case.

FOR SALE

Pair of skis, Chalet, 6 ft., with bamboo poles, and harness. HY 8157, after 6:30 p.m.

LOST

Double strand of pearls lost Wednesday, between O.C.E. and Annesley. Please return to S.A.C. office Reward

LOST

Signet ring, engraved "T.G.H." Sat. night on or near campus. Please leave at S.A.C. office.

"..he loves me!"

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LETTER CONTAINS SUGGESTION

Plans for a mammoth pre-Christmas drive during which students at the University of Toronto would "adopt" a European University and send parcels of food and other Christmas packages to its students were mooted at yesterday's meeting of the Students' Administrative Council. A committee of three Council members was appointed to set up organization for the drive.

First suggested by W. Kohn, student in the School of Graduate Studies, in a letter published in *The Varsity* last Monday, the plan was enthusiastically supported by Council members. A supplementary letter from Kohn urging Council action was tabled at the meeting.

Except for the broad principle of sending Christmas aid to European students, the Council is at the moment committed to no detailed plan. It is probable, however, that a specific University will be "adopted," according to Ed. Kirkland, President of the S.A.C. The Council committee has authority to decide on a plan and set up a campus-wide organization to carry it out.

Kohn's proposal, as outlined in his letter, was for the U. of T. to "adopt" a European University and ease the situation of its students a bit by sending them food parcels as Christmas gifts (better late than never!).

"Parcels could be sent by individual Varsity students or by small groups of two or three to the students of the 'adopted' university," Kohn continued.

"I have contacted the Netherlands legation, and find that the names of Dutch students could be obtained without much difficulty. Price of parcels: \$3.23 to \$5.85. Difficulty involved: negligible (made-up parcels can be sent through the stores)."

The Council executive emphasized that the drive was wholly distinct from that being held by the International Students' Service in January. "The I.S.S. are committed to a definite program laid down by the World Student Relief organization," Kirkland said.

"I.S.S. will contribute to a general fund to aid students everywhere. We hope to make a concerted effort in aid of a specified University. Also, our parcels will arrive in time to be of some value during the winter months."

It was emphasized that there would be no overlapping, nor were I.S.S., in the Council's opinion, failing of their duty. Severity of want in Europe cannot be overemphasized, one member said. "I.S.S. are doing their best to alleviate continuing hardships. What we should

None Would Know Should Varsity Go

"Even if Convocation Hall were to burn down *The Varsity Literary Supplement* would ignore the news," Editor Hugh Kenner declared when he talked over plans for the special eight-page tabloid. "It's to be turned over exclusively to undergraduate creative work in literature and art."

The ad-less, news-less issue of Friday, December 14, is being prepared to make a lasting record of the best in serious poetry, light verse, essays, short stories and drawing on the 1945-46 campus. It will be the only all-University periodical of its kind.

The board of adjudicators has requested that all material to be considered for publication be submitted before 5 p.m., next Wednesday, December 5. Clearly marked with the author's name, year, faculty, and address, manuscripts and sketches should be addressed to the editor.

Cash prizes are being offered for contributions adjudged best in each class of writing and in art work.

RECORD HOUR

The record hour welcomes today, in addition to its usual listeners, the members of the International Students Club. The program will consist of folk music of many peoples.

Prop Man Has Trouble With Wilder

Thornton Wilder has spoken twice from the Hart House stage this season. Once with, once without atmosphere. Bob Simpkins and Carmen Guild have been respectively the men to provide it or not provide it.

Simpkins, stage manager for the Vic production of "Skin of Our Teeth" was faced with the task of providing the following required props: one dinosaur, one baby mammoth, one roller chair, one Atlantic City boardwalk flat complete with side shows and Turkish bath.

Contrast the simple inventory of stage props needed by Guild for the U.C. production of "Our Town" Two step ladders, eight kitchen chairs, two kitchen tables, two garden trellises—a compromise by the author.

For Simpkins the duties involved realistic sound and light effect to herald the end of the world. For Guild it entailed mere off-stage clanking of milk bottles, clucking of chickens and whinnying of horses.

Wilder, the theatre's most consistent shatterer of conventions, demanded the most elaborate settings and scenery for his "Skin of Our Teeth" and refused them for "Our Town" in order to suggest the ubiquity of his play's community.

As a result Simpkins was forced to devise intricate carved "flats" and backdrops that would vanish in an instant as the script insisted. It was on the other hand necessary only for Guild to supervise the lighting of a bare wall in order to suggest the time of day or night.

Someday, Simpkins and Guild feel, Thornton Wilder may write a play that will hit a happy medium in the scenery department.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1945

No. 45

DEBATE CONDEMNS GOVERNMENT 64-52

"Are Pickets Within Law?" Auld Cites Criminal Code

F. C. Auld, K. C., professor of Jurisprudence at the University of Toronto School of Law, was consulted by *The Varsity* on the question of the legal status of undergraduates currently participating in picketing at the Imperial Optical Company and at Icelandia. Students demonstrating their sympathy with the Imperial Optical Company strikers are reported to be members of the University Labor-Progressive Club. Those engaging in picketing the North Toronto skating rink style themselves a non-political, humanitarian group, protesting an alleged case of racial discrimination.

Professor Auld referred *The Varsity* to the following section of the *Criminal Code of Canada*, which he termed "pertinent."

Unlawful Assembly

Section 87—An unlawful assembly is an assembly of three or more persons who, with intent to carry out any common purpose, assemble in such a manner or so conduct themselves when assembled as to cause persons in the neighborhood of such assembly to fear, or reasonable grounds, that the persons assembled will disturb the peace tumultuously, or will by such assembly needlessly and

without any reasonable occasion provoke other persons to disturb the peace tumultuously.

(2)—Persons lawfully assembled may become an unlawful assembly if they conduct themselves with a common purpose in such a manner as would have made their assembling unlawful if they had assembled in that manner for that purpose.

Vagrancy

Section 238—Every one is a loose, idle or disorderly person or vagrant who (e)—Loiters on any street, road, highway or public place, and obstructs passers by standing across the foot-path, or by using insulting language, or in any other way;

(1)—Causes a disturbance in or near any street, road, highway or public place, by screaming, shouting, swearing or singing, or by being drunk, or impeding or incommoding peaceable passers.

Section 239—Every loose, idle or disorderly person or vagrant is liable, on summary conviction, to a fine not exceeding fifty dollars or to imprisonment, with or without hard labor, for any term not exceeding six months or to both.

Four Geophysicists Have Their Day As President Promotes Professors

President Sidney Smith has announced four appointments in the Sub-Department of Physics. Col. J. T. Wilson and Dr. A. A. Brant have been promoted to Associate professors. J. H. Hodgson has been appointed Assistant Professor of Geophysics while Dr. N. B. Keevil will continue in a similar position.

Col. Wilson graduated from Trinity College in 1930 and did post-graduate work at Cambridge and Princeton. In 1939 he joined the Royal Canadian Engineers, becoming Technical Liaison Officer at Military Headquarters, and later Director of Operational Research. He was one of the founders of the Arctic Institute of North America and is a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada as well as several other scientific societies.

After a distinguished athletic career as a hockey player, Professor Brant graduated from Victoria College in 1932. After working on atomic disintegration at Princeton he went to Berlin for his Ph.D. He joined the staff at Toronto in 1936.

He has carried out geophysical work at Steep Rock Mines in Northern Ont., and was consultant for the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co. in 1942. In 1943 he was consultant in the Ontario Department of Mines and the next year directed work at Great Bear Lake for the Department of Munitions and Supply.

Professor Hodgson graduated in Applied Mathematics in 1940. As an undergraduate he worked with seismograph parties in the American south-west. Upon graduation he became a field engineer in Texas and has recently been on the staff of the Ontario Department of Mines. He is a member of the Seismological Society of America and the American Geophysical Union.

A fellow of the Royal Society of Canada Dr. Keevil graduated from the University of Saskatchewan in 1930 and went to Harvard as a Research Associate. For the past four years he has been investigating radio-activity of North American rocks for the Geological Society of America.

Sympathizers Give Their Reasons For Joining Optical Picket Line

Yesterday morning some 30 undergraduates joined striking members of Local 514 U.E.W. (C.I.O.) on the picket lines in front of the Dundas St. plant of the Imperial Optical Co. Several of them were asked by *The Varsity* "Why, as a university student are you here this morning?"

Replies were as follows:

Kurt Dahl, II Moderns: "I am here because I have been engaged in the same struggle for 15 years in Germany, France, Belgium, and Holland. For these things I went to fight in Spain. Organization and solidarity of intellectuals as well as working people can ensure the equitable solution of labor problems."

Bill Fairley, IV General: "The students must identify themselves with movements outside the university which are ultimately in their own interests."

Lou Bachner, I Soc. and Phil: "I am completely in sympathy with the workers at Ford and Imperial Optical. The most effective way I can demonstrate this is to identify myself here on the picket

line. If we 30 people here do not represent the whole university I suggest that the others find a similar method of expressing their views."

Edith Spiegel, III Sociology: "I believe in the right of labor to organize and I believe in doing something about my convictions."

Bess Podoliak, III Sociology: "I have definite sympathies with the workers; I believe we are citizens as well as members of the university. I want to counteract the idea of a university as an ivory tower."

Bob Hurst, Occasional student: "It is important that students should interest themselves in the welfare of the country. And when we hear of such things going on we should come down and see them for ourselves."

Bob Endelman, IV Sociology: "Intellectuals who have worked out the problems of labor in their own minds, apart from emotional bias of personal opinion, shouldn't remain in cloistered isolation from social realities, but should give concrete expression to their intellectual views."

Consider Main Features Score "Smugness" of Policy

SYMPATHIZE WITH UNION MEN

The Dominion Government's post-war domestic policies were "re-olutedly condemned" by a vote of 64-52 at last evening's Hart House debate.

Charges and counter-charges focussed on Ottawa's "sorry lack of integrated policy"—in labor relations, in handling of minorities, and in social reforms—as the House witnessed a hot hour of cross-fire from the floor.

Presence of John Wigdor, of Local 514, United Electrical Workers (CIO) and Sydney Hermant, assistant to the president of the Imperial Optical Company, sparked the discussion.

Mr. Hermant, currently appearing before the Ontario Labor Court, was under oath to refrain from public comment upon the strike at his downtown plant.

Deploping Ottawa's desire for "sweeping powers", D. H. Hay, of Victoria College, second speaker for the opposition, envisaged Canadian citizens today as "little children following an omnipotent master's faltering and uncertain footsteps". He cited Bill 15, seeking extension of the War Measures Act, as evidence.

He complained of "smugness" on the part of the government, criticized its habit of "putting important policy last and minor matters first", accused Ottawa of a lack of foresight in the "shameful delay" at Sunnybrook Hospital and in the peacetime reconversion of Research Enterprises Limited. R-E-I, he said, potentially a world leader in industry, has been broken up and sold to American companies coming to Canada to take advantage of cheap labor.

W. H. F. Kennedy, U.C., mover of the resolution, in a review of the government's attitude toward Japanese-Canadians, declared that "the problem had at its roots the very things for which we fought." He recommended that a definite attempt be made "to inform the public of the worth of these fellow citizens."

Strikes at the Ford Motor Company in Windsor, Brown's Bread Limited, and the Imperial Optical Company in Toronto, have demonstrated the need for "an impartial third party" in labor-management disputes. This party should be the Dominion government which has the power to effect a final settlement, he stated.

"Labor relations must be based essentially on mutual confidence and on the will to co-operate," maintained A. D. Knox, U.C., defending the government. "This has been notably lacking on both sides." Reference to Hansard would prove the Government's "distinct support of the cause of labor."

He lauded the government's well-defined program for the gradual release of wartime controls. Its criterion was the avoidance of any economic dislocation such as inflation. He suggested that the government was being made a scapegoat in the Jap-Canadian issue, and listed incidents of intolerance in Alberta, and in Ontario at Ingersoll and Forest Hill Village. "Place the blame where the blame is due," he demanded.

Praise of the government's veterans' re-establishment and agricultural program came from the final speaker J. Stanborough of the Faculty of Applied Science. Gratuities are paid to the returning Canadian veteran on a ratio of 6:5:3 in comparison with those of New Zealand and United States respectively. The government has also moved to prevent fluctuation of prices in major farm commodities and so to remove the farmer from his financial see-saw.

Mr. Wigdor, U.E.W. official, spoke in support of the resolution although emphasizing that this carried no implied support of the "Tory government of Duplessis or Drew."

Speaking generally on the Dominion Government labor policy Mr. Hermant endorsed the restraint evident in Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell's conciliation methods. "You cannot force good will, cooperation is a two-way street."

That projected post-graduate work in the Paris Latin Quarter, that business with the slightly shady angle you've worked out after four years in C. and F.—all will be discovered and recorded. The scene of this inexorable research is the Records Department in Simcoe Hall where an inquisitive staff of six headed by calm, competent-looking Miss M. Thompson, are the Sherlock Holmeses who feed the files with information on every undergraduate and graduate of U. of T. since 1844. The original purpose of the Department had been to keep the addresses of all graduates in order that they might vote in elections to the Senate, but right from its inception in 1919 the nosy ones tried to keep as complete records as possible.

Campus activities, scholarships, marriages, business appointments, general claims to fame are uncovered through phone calls, tracers, printed forms sent to the last known address of the elusive graduate, and a microscopic perusal of *The Varsity*, daily newspapers and other journals. Furthermore, wherever the graduate wanders a special set of geographical files follow him.

The Records Department also acts as a deluxe information bureau. Everyone from banquet chairmen seeking background material for an introduction, to credit bureaus enquiring about enlistments, have found their answers in the files.

"Do University graduates ever climb flag-poles, go on hunger strikes or lead South American Revolutions?" But Miss Thompson shook her head gently, (perhaps regretfully), "No, they're pretty orthodox in their activities."

"Be International" Is Club Invitation

A novel record program has been planned to feature the meeting of the International Students' Club at four o'clock this afternoon in the Women's Common Room of University College.

The club's purpose, it was emphasized by the executive, is to assist students of all origins in becoming acquainted with the many distinct national cultures represented on the campus. Students from abroad are enabled to meet Canadian students in a personal and cordial atmosphere and to discuss with them the problems peculiar to both.

Frances Zwick, secretary of the organization, pointed out that the club has done much to lessen provincialism on the campus and that it has helped to build international consciousness among the students.

All students, and particularly the freshmen who are apt to be slow in taking advantage of campus organizations, are offered a special welcome to the meeting.

Students On Trek To Art Sanctuary

Tomorrow, the University Fine Art Club will trek en masse to the studio of Dr. A. Y. Jackson, Canadian painter who is reputed to be more familiar with Canadian topography than any other Canadian artist. Dr. Jackson toured through the Canadian West last summer, returning with several canvases on which were recaptured the scenery he had seen. These will be on exhibition tomorrow at 8:15 to help illustrate the lecture on his work, which will be given by the artist himself. Dr. Jackson is known as one of the well-known Group of Seven.

The studio is situated at 25 Severn St., one block north of Davenport, off Yonge.

Correspondence

We Hear From The Critics

We have succeeded in one thing at least—we are being read. We have succeeded in something else—in making a substantial part of our reading public hopping mad.

It is not as perverse as it sounds, to say that we write largely to annoy people. There is no point in preaching to be converted. Like at least one other writer, we "have no opinions—only convictions"; and they happen to be convictions with which many of our readers disagree.

Naturally, we should like them to agree; though there is little hope for some of them. But if we cannot make them agree, we can at least make them think; and if their contrary convictions survive that ordeal, we shall have done our small part in forging campus thought.

On this page we present a trickle from the flood of letters that have descended upon this office in the past few days. They are all worth reading; because they illustrate aptly current thought.

At the moment, we offer no replies, because we want to leave as much space as possible for the objectors. Perhaps other readers will share with us some of the labor of replying. But in the next few days we hope to deal with most of the points covered in these letters.

"Truth comes by conflict."

—W. H. K.

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

Once again, or shall we say, as usual, *The Varsity* has clearly illustrated its reactionary policies, this time in suggesting it isn't advisable for students to take part in demonstrations concerning racial and social equality.

Perhaps the reason for the picketers' actions could be clarified by first letting *The Varsity's* editorial staff have access to one fact, namely that these demonstrations are held to wake the people up. Winning the strike or having the proprietor of the Iceland rink apologize were the two things furthest from their minds.

People have up till now usually just talked about these things, and *The Varsity* is still just talking. Talk! Talk! False painted orations stressing racial and social equality; but do we ever have *The Varsity* say, "Let's do something to further the cause of the people?"

When we hear of University students in Argentina fighting desperately against reaction and fascism, or of how students in Poland, Austria, not to mention many in Germany before and during the installation of Nazism, fought and demonstrated to make this a decent world to live in—we, the University of Toronto,

stick out like an ugly duckling in this family.

The fact that only a small part of the students were picketing to do away with racial and social injustice should indeed make the faces of the others here at school turn purple with shame. Those few are the true spirited University students.

The Varsity and the others who received a big laugh from it are only a discredit to the institution.

The common man who has no college education needs our help. He has been used as a toy by big business men much too long now. Where can they turn for help with but a few good leaders? Thus it is up to the university to come to their aid.

It is up to us to show not only in words but in actions, demonstrations, and strikes that there is injustice and that that injustice has to be done away with if we are to carry on as civilized, intelligent, free people.

I might ask *The Varsity*, "Don't you think it's time you ceased pretending you want justice? How about setting a spark once in a while? How about leading the students?" Let's quit making excuses for reaction and conservatism! They have enough crooks backing them. Let's become, as university students,

champions of justice and true democracy.

—J. J. REZETNIK.
I U.C.

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

With reference to an article entitled "Placard-Hung Students Join Picket Lines" in your Friday, Nov. 23, edition:

Do you not think that it is carrying our prided University Democracy too far, when twenty vociferous, radical students have the bumptiousness to join picketing strikers, at 7:30 a.m., caparisoned with signs stating to all who were up to read them, "U. of T. students support strike," "Hermant evading the Law," "Union security is our security" (Local 999, D.V.A.), and "We are students; is this our business? You're darned right it is; we don't want Fascism here."

I ask you? Is there anything more Fascist than a minute minority, with extremely vocal ideas, taking it upon themselves to represent the great majority without any authority whatsoever? It seems to me that Hitler used the same methods most successfully, in his struggle for "Justice".

I wonder how many of these strikers and their impulsive supporters in the University saw action overseas?

—W. A. E. SHEPPARD,
II Pass.

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

I have read with interest your well-written editorial of Tuesday's date headed *Unfair to Varsity*. I infer that your objection to University students taking part in a strike by picketing is based on the grounds that the issue is controversial, and that the University will therefore appear to some of the partisans in an unfavorable light. It should be pointed out, of course, that to those people, in this case labor and labor sympathizers, who are on the other side of the fence, the students referred to will appear as champions rather than troublemakers.

You assert at the same time that the University has a moral responsibility to society, and should take up an "unequivocal position" on such clearcut issues as, for example, racial discrimination. I doubt very much, Mr. Editor, whether any issues can be found in which the distinction between right and wrong is so sharp as you imply. On the example you have chosen, a great many people, including Mr. Bettson, whose letter appears side-by-side with your editorial, can find room for argument. I fear that if the University must refrain from arousing the ire of any party to a controversy, then it will have no recourse but to withdraw into an ivory tower and view the world as a disinterested spectator. This is certainly not your wish, and I feel that you must therefore reconsider your position on this question.

It might be argued in this particular case that those who are antagonized number among them many who are influential and powerful, and that their displeasure should not be incurred. Such a fear would amount virtually to a suppression of freedom of expression, something which the University must not countenance. It could lead only to an institution meek and subdued in spirit, incapable of exercising that moral leadership which you affirm is one of its responsibilities.

Take sides, if you like, on the issue in question, but do not take to task those students who were justifiably, and I might add courageously, expressing their sympathies.

—BERNARD ETRIN,
Lecturer, Faculty of Applied Science.

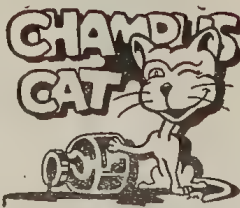
The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

The writer of Tuesday's editorial seems to be in the throes of a struggle with a powerful persecution complex. Universities are sorely discriminated against, their students are sadly misjudged as a band of immature troublemakers gone berserk. As the editorialist sees it, a very disheartening situation indeed.

To correct it, students should enlarge their ivory tower to include one conference-room specifically designed to accommodate a permanent sub-committee of the U. of T. fact-finders association. Preferably it is to be a room in the basement, hidden from the gaze of the occasional visitor from the outside world who could not but mistake it for a seething hotbed of subversive underground activity.

Students, according to him, should



Ads Multiply

Lose News

Keep Record Hour

"Gad!" Genius Exclaims

Gad Indeed!

Indeedy!

"Gad," muttered the advertising genius, Phil More-Space, to the editor of *The Varsity*. This was a noisy outlet for the ecstatic joy Phil always felt when he replaced another feature in *The Varsity* with advertisements.

"The Greenland Society For Inebriated Cops guarantees us two-column ads every day for the next five years," shouted Phil gaily. "Of course we'll have to throw out the Editorials."

The Editor, Porky Shorty Tenner, looked confused. "But with ads by International Pickle, Imperial Coal-Oil and Metropolitan Door-Knobs all we have left is the Record Hour!"

"Where's your gratitude to our advertisers?" snapped the advertising genius. "Where would *The Varsity* be to-day if it weren't for magnanimous contributors like Treacleson's pimple-proof chocolate bar and Fargooson's Electrolysis Cure for Bearded Co-Eds?"

"Don't kid yourself, continued the genius, 'nobody patronizes our advertisers. Nobody's cigarette tastes different lately and nobody reads past Raco's Cats anyway."

"Why, take the paper yesterday. The front page carried that sensational story about the two naked co-eds caught smoking in the U.C. Rotunda, and the ad for:

"FAMOUS BIG-PORE BEAUTY CREAM—Guaranteed to remove wrinkles from prunes! Don't try it on your face—it only seems to work on prunes."

"And the second page," raged Porky Shorty, "all it carried was a review panning Beethoven's 5th and an ad for: 'WATER-PROOF STERILE SOAP—the only soap in the world guaranteed not to float, not to lather and not to stop B. O.—just sits and keeps you company in the bath-tub.'"

"A very soaperior advertisement" grinned the advertising genius, "and almost as good as the third page with—"

"That's all, brother," gritted Porky Shorty, who sadly riddled the genius in the belly with a tommygun, wrapped him in a long list of classified ads and dropped him into a seething vat of boiling oil and molten nickel. RACO

foretell such misconceptions about an institution which is really meant to view race and labor problems with an Olympic calm and to remain aloof from incomprehensible "squabbles" of that kind.

I trust I am not misconstruing the editorial when I understand it to say that the only hope to escape criticism is to keep your mouth shut and to remain inactive: a rather sorry existence for anybody to lead, especially students. Evidently, the news of what happened to umbrella-wavers has not yet penetrated the walls of the editor's office.

The editorial strongly urges an unequivocal stand by students against racial discrimination, whether on this campus or elsewhere, but hastens to contradict itself by deploring student action on North Yonge Street. Undoubtedly, labor problems admit of the most diverse interpretations, but so do race problems, on the basis of your own argument.

When, therefore, as the writer correctly observes, "a mere handful of students" took action on both issues, they were merely supporting a cause which they believed to be right. An intelligent public would just as little regard them as representative of student opinion as the football enthusiasts who recently adorned Convocation Hall. The University's good name as a whole is not involved at all.

Picobac's the pick of the Frat House! What a tobacco... so mild so fragrant so cool... so long lasting.



Picobac
THE PICK OF TOBACCO



Tailored Treasure

Trim and slim, with a tuck-it-in or leave-it-out shirt, these two-piece pyjamas in colourful prints of spun rayon or cotton are strong on looks and long on wear. A large and interesting assortment to make Christmas shopping a delight or personal selection a pleasure.

\$2.98 to \$5.95

Evangeline

- 113 Yonge at Adelaide
- 751 Yonge at Bloor
- 1458 Yonge at St. Clair
- 3414 Yonge at City Limits
- 444 Eglinton W. at Castleknock
- 656 Danforth at Pape

In Hamilton—King and John Sts.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

Art, Music and Drama

Good Start For "Five O'clock"

There is every indication that this year's series of Wednesday *Five O'Clocks* will maintain the high standard of performance established last year.

Furthermore, the list of works to be played is promising, including as it does many modern chamber works as well as the standard classics. The series, then, should arouse enthusiasm amongst those who take their chamber music seriously. And yet the programs are such that those who take it casually, if that is possible, will also find them of interest.

The first concert in the series was given by the Parlow String Quartet yesterday afternoon. Their playing is about the same as it was last year, rough occasionally but generally very fine.

The Schubert *C major Quintet*, played yesterday with Cornelius Ysselstin as second cellist, is a monumental work. It is almost frightening to think what Schubert might have produced had he lived past his thirty-second year, the year in which he penned this masterpiece. Although it is replete with lyricism, the work achieves a dramatic intensity seldom if ever equalled in music. The performance was intelligent and musical. The second movement was played more quickly than the pace to which I am accustomed, but it lost only very little of its tremendous effect on this account.

The other work on the program, *Tema con variazioni* from *Quartet in A, Op. 3* by Glière, I found uninteresting. The theme is trivial and can't withstand the work to which the composer

puts it. However, the man who wrote the program notes likes it.

—PHILIP FREEDMAN.

Casavanti Series

Someone has said that the pipe organ is too heavy an instrument for a woman. This was definitely disproved last night by the celebrated New York organist, Claire Coci, in the first of this season's Casavanti Society concerts. Miss Coci showed perfect control over the large Eaton Auditorium instrument throughout her recital. Her adroit manipulation of stops, pistons, and pedals alike, coupled with her more than pleasing manner, delighted last night's audience.

On Miss Coci's program were the *Bach Prelude and Fugue in A minor*, Liszt's *Prelude and Fugue on B.A.C.H.*, and two movements from the *Modale Suite* by the Dutch contemporary composer, Flor Peeters. The *Bach* was played in good classical style, brilliantly registered and well phrased. The *Liszt* and *Flor Peeters*, both modern pieces, gave immense scope for displaying marvelous manual and pedal technique, and dexterity in quick but smooth registration.

The Toronto Men Teachers' Choir, under Eldon Brethour, who assisted Miss Coci, gave a pleasing performance. The only number which was sung unaccompanied was the old English hunting-song, *John Peel*, in a pleasant, novel arrangement. The Choir opened its section of the program with Gluck's *Evening Song* and *Thanks be to Thee* by Handel, well rendered, but with piano.

The next recital in the Casavanti Society Series on December 12, will feature the three Toronto organists, Hazel Brillinger Olsen, John Hodgson, and Roma Page, assisted by the Malvern Collegiate Choir, directed by Roy W. Wood.

—JOHN GARTSBOR.

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880
Member Canadian University Press

Co-editors: Henry Westcott
Phoebe Taylor

(Continued on page 4)

S.P.S. Loses Twice In Soccer Downed By Vic And Trinity

S.P.S. succumbed to a double trouncing in yesterday's semi-final soccer tilts to leave Vic and Trinity to battle it out on Friday for the Arts Faculty Cup. The firsts bowed out 2-1 to Trinity on the back campus, while their conferees were downed and drowned 7-0, by Vic on front.

Both games were played despite the worst field conditions thrown at them by the weatherman in years. Players were virtually covered in mud from head to toe, and the wet, heavy ball made the going rather slow.

Vic showed a lot of power, especially on such treacherous footing, and their on-sided win rates them as slim favorites for the championship. Roberts booted home three goals for the red and gold, and Hikichi scored another pair, providing the main punch of the Vic attack between them. Vic never looked back after the initial goal, and led 4-0 at the half. Reed and Plewman accounted for the other two scores.

Trinity I ran their string of consecutive victories to nine when they defeated S.P.S. I. MacDonald broke the ice with a ground shot to the off corner, but Jung got this one back for School from a scramble in front of the goal.

Jung was the first man to beat Mathews, the Trinity goalie, this season. Adamson broke the halftime deadlock with a shoulder high shot into the S.P.E. net, and although School fought back grimly the Trinity team held a slight edge in the play throughout the whole second half.

SPORT IN SHORT

Soccer

Trinity I, 2—S.P.S. I, 1.
Vic I, 7—S.P.S. II, 0.

Lacrosse

Meds. II, 14—Jr. S.P.S., 7.
Dents., 10—S.P.S. III, 6.

Volleyball

Med. Servicemen, 2—Forestry, 1.
Jr. U.C., 2—Jr. S.P.S., 0.
III S.P.S. B, 2—U.C. IV, 1.
Trinity A, 2—St. Mikes A, 1.

Lacrosse Playoffs Start Next Week

The lacrosse playoff schedule was drawn up by the Standing Committee for Lacrosse at yesterday's meeting in the Athletic Directorate room. It was also decided that two referees should officiate at each playoff game.

St. Mikes and S.P.S. IV will replay their league game which ended in a 6-6 draw on Monday night, due to an S.P.S. protest which was ruled valid by the committee. The game takes place today at five o'clock.

The winner of this game will play P.H.E. next Monday at one. The winner of today's Meds. U.C. game will play Forestry, Group III champs, Monday at four.

The survivors of these sudden-death affairs will then go on to the semi-finals, meeting Vic. Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. and Meds. I at four, respectively.

The finals will be the best two out of three games, with the teams playing eight-minute quarters instead of the usual six. They are slated for next Thursday at five, Saturday at 12:30, and Tuesday at five (if necessary).

Speaking OF SPORT

By Jerry Ewins

From Wall To Wallbars

It will take some doing to surpass the brand of Intramural lacrosse which is unfolded before the bloodthirsty eyes of a few scattered spectators in the big gym these days. Some of those games pack just as many thrills as that homey May evening when father dropped his cigar into little Willie's board of fireworks. The Donnybrook Fairs that highlight most of them would do credit to any hotel room free-for-all scene in a grade B movie. And all this trouble descends on the overburdened shoulders of but a single arbiter—with a good deal of the macabre intentions directed at him personally. Any scalp is fair game, but the referee is the real unsung hero of the wallbars.

The significant feature of this fall's lacrosse season is that the powers that be have finally decided to provide a second official for all future games, which includes the playoffs and all subsequent contests in years to come. This should eliminate all opportunity for team managers to replace absent referees and officiate at their own games. The compliment will doubtless take effect in the proper circles.

Several teams have risen above the rabble in the play thus far this year, and proven themselves in no uncertain terms to be hot after the Dafeo Cup. Senior Meds have been positively brilliant at times, and P.H.E., though rather short on reserves, can possibly floor the most capable squad of all. Their quality more than makes up for any deficiency in quantity. Vic. have looked good, but not really impressive, perhaps due to the stiff competition they have received from Jr. Meds and U.C. The boys from Forestry are the biggest success on the scoresheets, but then they might burst at the seams and do a repeat of last fall's performance when the first round of the playoffs is over.

Wander over to the gym some of these days and see what goes on for yourself—it's time well spent.

With Interest

The rugby All-Stars seem to have been forgotten. This isn't good. A lot of fellows go out and give a lot of time to rugby on those pleasant afternoons when they could be elsewhere, studying or otherwise killing time. The only return the player gets out of it is the fun of playing, with the added thrill, especially to the novice, of possibly getting his name in the papers once in a while. To him the idea of being chosen on an All-Star team is a distinct honor.

The responsibility of choosing these teams rests with the team managers, and so far one team has appeared—just one. The Dents' manager, for instance, knows a heck of a lot more about his team than anybody else, and when final selections are made his teams are closely scrutinized to see who from Dents deserves a place on the first or second team. An ominous silence.

Well, that's all there is to it. The two teams will be published on this page tomorrow, and there are eight more team managers still to report. What are you going to do about it?

What's On Today

There's a Meds-U.C. lacrosse game at four, a group playoff, and it should be good . . . There's a basketball game at seven, our three-team combined Blues guesting to Simpson Grads . . . There's a St. Mikes Football Dance at 8:30 at the Newman Club . . . Advertise our patrons.

The Sportswoman

By Polly Muiz

Swimming Notes

The individual college swimming meets are in full swing this week, which all goes to prove that a mental attitude can overcome such paltry incidents as low temperatures and Toronto winter weather. St. Hilda's picked two promising champs . . . Joyce Cobban who excelled in all the races and was placed second in the style swimming, and Pat Patterson achieving first place in diving, ornamental, and style swimming.

Ski Notes

The Ski Club has drawn up a proposed program for the current year, which should prove of interest to a goodly number of Varsity students intending to participate actively or otherwise in the coming ski week-ends. Operating on the principle that the best way to learn how to ski is by racing, the Ski Club proposes to have a slalom race on the club hills every week-end for the novices . . . thus building up future University ski teams. Transportation to the grounds of the club will be arranged by bus at slightly reduced rates every Sunday (so the program goes).

Interfaculty meets are planned to take place in February, the points for this event counting for the Reid Trophy. As for the intercollegiate angle, the club plans to place a men's and women's team to represent Varsity in the competition with other Universities . . . Mayhap this new "Big Blue" team will repeat the achievements of former years, what with Marc Guppy and the Manns upholding the prestige of the club.

The club made a good start last Sunday on their trip to Aurora to work on the grounds. Reports have it that the club house now boasts a new coat of paint, the jump has been repaired, and the trails have been denuded of their yearly crop of brush. A group of sixteen wrought all this, setting out at 10:00 with lunches and liquid refreshments . . . they had themselves a "whice" of a time besides making themselves useful.

Finally

There comes to our attention two more basketball games . . . both involving U.C. II. In the first game this team defeated St. Hilda's by a score of 8-14, no less. It was a wide open exhibition, stars of the evening being Jean Kausman (U.C.) and Joan Hume (U.C.). The next game found U.C. II losers to Vic. II by one game . . . score 7-6 for Vic. It was remarkable for the amount of close checking on both sides, and two players making all the point between them . . . Mary Hicks for U.C., and Kay Fowler for Vic.

SPORTS CALENDAR

LACROSSE	4.00	U.C.	Med. II	Rae
	5.00	Re-play:	S.P.S. IV—St. M.	Rae
SWIM LEAGUE	4.00	For.	Knox	Marshall
		Dent.	Pre-Med.	
VOLLEYBALL	1.00	Dent. A	S.P.S. III	Eilbeck
	4.00	Vic. III	III Med.	Burt-Gerrans
	6.30	Jr. Med.	Jr. Vic.	Fine
	7.30	II S.P.S. B	Vic. IV	Fine
	8.30	Emman A	Wyc. A	Fine

Applications are now being taken in Athletic Office for Hockey, Basketball and Water Polo Referees.

Sports Schedules -- Week of Dec. 3rd

SWIM LEAGUE (Balance of schedule)

Mon., Dec. 3	5.00	Vic. For.	Med. I Emman	Beer
Tues., Dec. 4	4.00	Trin. C Vic.	St. M. B Jr. SPS.	Burt-Gerrans
Wed., Dec. 5	4.00	Emman Jr. SPS. SPS. IV SPS. III	Trin. B Trin. A Wyc. Dent.	Moffat
Thur., Dec. 6	4.00	U.C. I Trin. B	Dent. I Knox	Moffat

VOLLEYBALL (Balance of schedule)

Mon., Dec. 3	1.00	SPS. III Jr. Vic. Trin. C	Dent. A Jr. SPS. U.C. VI	Eilbeck Fine Starlman
Tues., Dec. 4	1.00	Knox U.C. III III SPS. B	Pharm. Dent. B U.C. IV	Cooke Brisbin Brisbin
Wed., Dec. 5	1.00	Vic. IV Dent. D For. B	I Med. Vic. V Med. Servicemen U.C. VI	Burt-Gerrans Stone Swan Cooke
Fri., Dec. 7	1.00	Med. Servicemen		

Referees please stand by for possible playoff dates from Tues. on.

HOCKEY PRACTICES

Mon., Dec. 3	4.15 - 4.45 6.15 - 7.00 7.00 - 7.30	St. Mikes S.P.S. Forestry
Wed., Dec. 5	4.00 - 4.30 4.30 - 5.00	Pharm. Trin.
Thur., Dec. 6	4.15 - 4.45 4.45 - 5.15 6.30 - 7.00	Emman Wyc. Dent.

George Is In There Pitching As Grapplers Prep For Tourney

With the Junior Intramural Wrestling Tournament coming on in only two weeks, two of the busiest men in the Athletic Wing at Hart House are wrestling Instructor George Daly and his assistant Art Chetwynd.

George came to the University of Toronto in 1937 as an assistant coach under the famed Cliff Worthly, and since then has assumed top position on the staff of grappling instructors. In his first three years here, the last three of intercollegiate championships in the assault sports, the Daly coached crew helped bring the wrestling titles to Varsity.

Prior to his coaching, George's last competitive wrestling was in 1936, the year the Olympics were held in California. He was runner-up to Howie Thomas as Canada's representative in the light-weight class.

Through the war years, wrestling as an intercollegiate sport was almost entirely curtailed. Although the supply of

potential wrestlers was also cut down, top-rate men like Sklar, Schaeffer and McDonough were developed via his Intramural competitions.

This fall has seen many changes in the Varsity wrestling set-up from that of the last five years. There are more men out for instruction, and more experienced wrestlers out. The prospects are very best for another intercollegiate championship wrestling team this year, and both George and Art are decidedly optimistic about their chances.

"The boys show a real willingness to get down to hard work this year," said George, "and if that is any indication of their ability we'll bring another title to Varsity this winter."

TEAM PICTURES

The intercollegiate soccer and harrier teams will have their pictures taken at 1:00 p.m., Friday, weather permitting.

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VARSITY Saturday Night DANCE

ROYAL YORK HOTEL BANQUET HALL - - - - - SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1st

ELLIS McLINTOCK - - His Trumpet - - And His Orchestra

Dancing From 9 to 12. TICKETS ON SALE TODAY AND FRIDAY, 12-2, IN U.C. ROTUNDA Tickets \$1.00 Per Person

REMEMBER?

A GIFT OF CHARM... Gevey Fragrance by Richard Hudnut can be had in Dusting Powder, Talcum, Toilet Water and Eau de Cologne. A holiday package of Fragrances Gevey comes with Eau de Cologne, Perfume and Talcum for a delicious sequence of daintiness. Fragrance Gevey has been created for beautiful women who know the subtle art of self-flattery, who understand the importance of a fragrance which is neither too aggressive nor self-proclaiming, but which wraps the wearer in an aura of totally pleasurable femininity.

A SPRAINED BACK need not be dangerous but it can be very unpleasant. Try patting on an application of Sloan's Liniment before going to sleep. You'll probably wake up feeling a hundred percent. Sloan's works quietly and effectively while you sleep, brings up circulation re-inforcements to drive out the soreness and stiffness. Makes a good inhalant to control one of those nasty winter head colds, too. Put a teaspoonful of Sloan's in a glass of hot water and breathe in the steam. Sloan's has a hundred uses which is why it has earned that world-wide reputation.

LUXURIATE IN LOVELIES

Creed's have glamour bedroom attire in everything you want, nighties, panties and slips with or without lace trimming. These range from 4.95 to 10.95. Then for something a little more tailored they have some very smart slips at 3.95. Bed-jackets are really scrumptious, a darling one in French blue or Tea rose made in sheer chiffon with, round the neck and sleeves, the same soft blue marabou. This is 9.50. And a special note to the Varsity newlyweds, a boudoir set for all those shower presents floating round. Consists of a nightie case - 3.60, hosiery case 1.69, glove case 1.35, and three little sachets at 90c, in dainty pink satin with hand-painted designs on the front.

FASHIONS FROM THE SHOULDERS UP... Luxurious head squares in lush colours teamed with your tailor-mades to take top honours around the campus. What about a pastel for that black coat and a pair of those precious angora gloves of the same colour? These head squares are really dapper for skiing, warm and cozy, and even have embroidered wool skiers and other designs at the corner. The gloves and squares together are an ideal present for Christmas; something that will go over in a big way. There are other gift ideas at the Lady Ellis Shops, your nearest, 723 Yonge St., just south of Bloor, and in various neighbouring districts.

GROW OLD ALONG WITH ME... the best is yet to come... is a slogan which very aptly suits Joan

Rigby's clothes, because they are of quality chosen by experts in fabric and design to preserve their good lines year after year. It isn't just by chance that a Joan Rigby suit or ensemble outwears ordinary clothing. It is created to wear like an old friend, designed in lines that are not likely to become outdated by the turn of the season. Take your holidaying relatives and call on Joan Rigby if it is something in very good day-time or evening wear they are looking for. Joan Rigby's, 54 Bloor Street.

OH WHAT A DRESS... It's at Northways, a formal in pink champagne, and it's been given full score according to our way of thinking. This plain dusty pink concoction is to wear on formal occasions, frat parties, etc., and more and more city parties are going formal, incidentally. The neck is high and round with a saucy little slit opening and the skirt is gathered at the hips (not many gathers, just a few clever ones). The rest of the dress is plain and good style with a belt of the same dusty pink material studded with gold knobs. Northways's have other delightful formal in fashionland.

IN THE DUSK OF THE DYING DAY... It's wonderful to completely relax before your conscience begins to urge you to study, so in those few sacred minutes why not relax effectively in one of those well known Evangelical housecoats. There are ever so many to choose from in gay quilted bengaline, satins, crepes, chintz, piques, and that "top it all" flannel for warmth and comfort. These are going fast. For that present of all presents have a look at 'em. Evangelical Shops are conveniently situated anywhere in town, your nearest is 751 Yonge Street, just north of Bloor.

FRANK STOLLERY'S corner, at Bloor and Bay, has magnetism these days for the bound-to-get-ahead young man who knows his appearance may not help chalk up a "pass", academically speaking, but it does very definitely help him to make friends and influence people. A good scarf and glove set comes in wool, at a very considerate price, and one of those Glenwill ties at 1.50 will be enough to add vitamins to an average suit. They've some dandy casual coats in corduroy, and dressing-gowns of superior quality. Better do your Stollery shopping in person though. Those Stollery salesman like being helpful.

BE AS LOVELY AS YOU ARE... and a little lovelier still because Antoine has developed a theory by which the natural and graceful lines of your head are accentuated in a sculptured hair-cut. Even if you wear a long bob the Antoine men are trained to shape it to hug the head with the disarming lines of a child's silhouette. Not only in cutting but in fingerwaving and hair styling the Antoine men are recognized as tops, in almost any civilized country.

New and Entrenous

Thursdays Off

By Ross McLean

Sarah Lawrence has a president only six days a week.

On Thursday Harold Taylor, the newly-appointed president of this progressive girls' college in Bronxville, N. Y., vanishes. "I simply disappear and write," he explains.

Those were his terms when Sociologist Helen Merrell approached him with the offer to assume the presidency. And to them he intends to stick.

Philosophy and writing were to have been Taylor's life. Certainly that was his intention when he graduated from this University in 1935. The Muse flirted but her advances were spurned by the started Taylor when he received a scholarship as "the best all-round man" in his class. He remained for a now-possible M.A., took his Ph. D. at London University, got a teaching job at the University of Wisconsin, married, moved into a remodelled barn with his English bride and thought he could then see the direction of his destiny.

He had been there for five and a half years when Sarah Lawrence went shopping and discovered him.

It was a big year for Sarah Lawrence. The once-scorned "country club" for fashionable young ladies in search of knowledge had come of age. It was 18.

To its 295 bobby-soxed undergraduates it provided a relaxed type of personalized education, emphasizing the small seminars and the faculty evenings.

But Sarah Lawrence, on the fringe of Manhattan, needed a new administrator.

Toronto-trained Taylor accepted. President Taylor, impatient of colleges that "rely more upon acquiring respectable opinions... than upon creating an attitude of mind which insists on examining opinion critically" is happy in his new role.

He has, he confesses in a letter to this department, a "very warm feeling" about his alma mater.

"The philosophy I studied there with Dean Brett, Fulton Anderson, and Herbert Davis gave me a depth of interest in philosophical subjects and in literature which has been responsible for the attempts I have made to learn more about philosophy and literature.

"At one time," he recalls, "I enjoyed an association with *The Varsity* and wrote a few editorials for Mickey McGuire when he was Editor.

"We had a good life there," he asserts. "And the chance to play football, study philosophy, and live with such good

A word to the wise... we advise you to make your Antoine appointment early in the month, Holt Renfrew, 3rd floor.

friends was a rare privilege."

Collar-adv-handsome, President Taylor is 31.

About his students at Sarah Lawrence he reports: "They are just friends of mine... We talk to each other and are quite unaware that one is a boy and one a girl."

Varsity's "best all-round man" of 1935 seems to have been a good choice.

Correspondence...

(Continued from page 2)

it apparently takes guts to take a stand. If those now taking stands represent only a minority of student opinion, the blame rests with those who disagree but remain silent.

It is remarked that the university must be always fighting for its life. But if the university fosters only apathy—and we mean just that—then the university is not fighting for its life, it is already dead.

PHILIP L. COOPER
JACK GRANOFKY
MARGUERITE JERSAK
MARTIN SHUBIK
KEN MORRISON
BOB BROOKS
LAWRENCE CAPLAN
BARRY ALLEN

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

Regarding the editorial, *Unfair to Varsity*, which appeared on November 27, may I say that I cannot agree with the reprimand given to the University "picketers."

According to you, "Universities are more reasonably to be identified with ideas at large"; which, it would seem, degenerates into a concurrence with popular opinion. I do not think this should be so. Students, especially those

What's on Today

Sociology Club

8:15 p.m.—This evening in Wymilwood. Panel discussion on "The Practical application of Sociology." Students will discuss the application of sociology in camps, welfare agencies, and Government work. A special invitation is extended to first-year Soc. and Phil. students, ex-service students, and all interested. Refreshments will be served.

U.C.-Trinity Classics Club

8:15 p.m.—Meeting tonight in the Women's Union. Student Papers on Numismatics and Mystery Religions. Refreshments. All welcome.

Lecturer Decries Nationalist Trend

"The history of the Church is the history of a revolution," said Dr. Lyndon Smith of Trinity College in his lecture last night in Wycliffe's Sheraton Hall. Dr. Smith's was the last in a series of talks on religion given by campus heads.

"The attitude of the state toward the Church," he continued, "has varied from one of fear to one of indifference. In its early attempts to gain recognition religion was forcibly discouraged. Once given toleration, however, it was discovered by such men as Napoleon and Frederick the Great."

He stated that nowadays, "To achieve our ends power must rise above moral convictions. This is the result of the new nationalist trend which is well illustrated by the policy of the late great Fascist powers."

"Mussolini proudly stated that 'Fascism has an ethic but no theology.' It was the habit of the Fascists to systematically wipe out religious influences to the point where their presence had no effect on popular belief."

"Even in our own supposedly civilized

who have been exposed to the liberal arts, have allegedly reached a stage where they can think for themselves. Their ideas may or may not differ from the "ethical" ideas of the time. Regardless, I believe it is their moral and legal right to take direct action if they think their cause is right.

Consequently, I do not think you are justified in taking exception to the actions of those "contrary political elements" on the campus who believe they should take more than the aloof academic stand in current issues.

—R. THOMAS,
IV S.P.S.

Ex-Service Students

Do you know that...

The University Advisory Bureau was set up on the authority of the Board of Governors to make available to Veterans a full-time advisory service. They would be glad to help you on any matters upon which you wish to consult them.

UNIVERSITY ADVISORY BUREAU FOR EX-SERVICE STUDENTS

67 St. George St. ML 3791
Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

countries a nationalist spirit has grown, putting power in the limelight, leaving religion to sink lower in the background. We have, "he concluded, "coarsened the beauty of our freedom by exultation in power."

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LOST

Small black suitcase, containing University text books, valuable lecture notes, urgently needed. Liberal reward. HY. 5129.

FOR SALE

Pair of skis, Chalet, 6 ft., with bamboo poles, and harness. HY 8157, after 6:30 p.m.

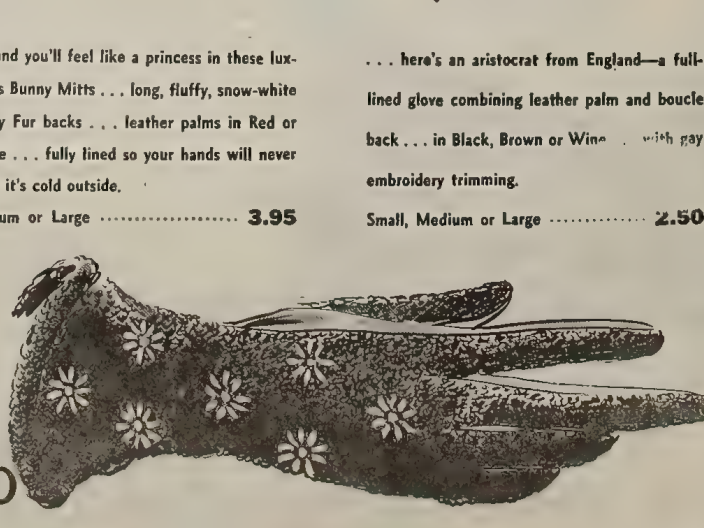
PERSONAL

Members of the Ale and Quail; carousal on December 27th.

LOST

Black wallet, containing Sergeant's mess card; vicinity Physics Building. Reward. MI. 1041.

Virginia Dare says "they're SNOW QUEENS"



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With money order, include 10c to cover cost of mailing. Send to head office, Kent Bldg., Toronto

Be sure that these Snow Queens are under the tree—tagged with those very special names on your Christmas list.

A STORE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Virginia Dare

Blues Tie Simpson Grads In Exhibition Cage Tilt

DILWORTH USES ALL SUBS

A group of 24 gladiators from three Varsity basketball teams last evening went on a boy's errand and the result was a basketball freak, a tie 49-49 game.

The Blues backed the Simpson Grads into their own zone throughout the final four "quarters" but the ten-point lead built up by the visitors in the opening period enabled them to coast to the final whistle.

Roy Dilworth carried through with his program of giving all men an opportunity to prove their value to the team. Five men performed in each of the five periods with the only exception coming in final bracket as Dilworth's list ran out and he was forced to send in substitutes.

Players of sufficient calibre will be graded into three teams to carry Varsity colors into the intercollegiate fray.

Youthful Don Whalen of the Grads led the scorers with 14 points.

He netted five baskets in the first eight minutes as his check was unable to cope with his play. Ed Milton with nine and Curly Warren with seven were outstanding for the visitors.

Experience began to rear its head among the Varsity players as former Varsity-ites came through with sparkling performances. Aspirants for the senior squad turned in good offensive efforts but fell down defensively as Simpson's came through time and again to shower the basket with shots. It was only poor marksmanship that held the score down.

From the horde of Blues, stars were numerous . . . Zeaton, Thomson, Scott, Hennessy, Himell, Mayzell, Cranham and Spry all caught the eye of the spectators.

Scoring honors among the Blues were divided among seven players. Varga, Zeaton, Glat, Hennessy, Himell, Spry and Mayzell each came up with four baskets.

Varsity: McAdam, Varga (4), Swan, Starr, Stewart (2), Scott (2), Zeaton (4), Thomson (2), Glat (4), Choate (3), Clayton, Sturgess, Gibson (3), Hennessy (4), Andrews (2), Himell (4), Spry (4), Lowe (2), Potruff (1), Fountain, Fitch, Mayzell (4), Cranham (2), and Wallace (2).

Simpson Grads: Bredin (1), Milton (9), Poulton (2), Moores (6), Park (3), Abram (4), Easto, Whalen (14), McDowell (3), and Warren (7).

McGill Muses Inspire Many

Montreal, Nov. 28—(CUP)—McGill's *Younger Poets*, an anthology of verse representing the work of undergraduate writer on the McGill campus during the war years, is being prepared for publication.

Edited by Dr. Files of the English department, the manuscript is reported in final form. Its publication awaits only the raising of sufficient funds to finance the project. Half the amount necessary has been collected privately, and subscription blanks are being handed around among the student body in an effort to raise the remainder.

Compilation of the manuscript has been carried on over the 1939-45 period by a standing committee.

A Tschichatscheffianum Decided Her Career

"Maybe the fanciful names lured me," explained Professor Madeleine Fritz, Associate Professor of Palaeontology, "names such as Apocynophyllum Willughbyoides, Geyler or Arancarioxylon Tschichatscheffianum, but I think it was rather in spite of these names that I chose my field."

Professor Fritz strolled past the countless fossil trays forming weird and bizarre shapes and added laughingly, "And now I am a victim of the names myself," referring to Trachytoechus Moniliformis Fritz, which was her discovery.

Professor Fritz is an authority on Bryozoan fossils, and claims that worms have their fascinations too. "In fact, I even had two little ones named after me," she added, and smiled somewhat embarrassedly, as she showed Iridites Fritzae and Serpulites Fritz, explaining that the latter interested her especially, since many higher forms had developed from it.

"Why, in the long run we probably

Dr. R. F. Brown Discusses China

A man with a firsthand knowledge of the intricate political situation in China, Dr. R. F. Brown, graduate in Medicine from the University of Toronto, is to address the International Affairs Society next Monday afternoon. He is expected to deal specifically with the work of the Chinese Communist party.

Graduating from Varsity in 1928, Dr. Brown practised for some time as a mission doctor in the Chinese interior. He was asked by political leaders to organize medical units on the northwest front where there had been an almost complete lack of medical facilities; and it was in the course of these duties that he gained his knowledge of the "8th. Route" Army which opposes the Chinese Central Government.

All students are invited to attend the meeting in the Women's Union at 4:30 p.m., Dec. 3.

Far East Needs Our Engineers

"High priority" is asked by the British Colonial Service for applications from, civil, mechanical and electrical engineers seeking appointments to Malaya and Hong Kong, according to a cable received from Sir Ralph Furse, director of recruitment.

Greatest need is for civil and mechanical engineers capable of qualifying as railway engineers in the Far East. Losses due to the Japanese occupation and the cessation of normal recruitment during the war years have left the civil governments in these places desperate.

Applications for the Colonial Service are asked to make further enquiries of Mr. Evans in the registrar's office.

RECORD HOUR

The record program, held daily from 4:00 to 5:30 in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to men and women of every college and faculty.

Today's program: Bach—Mass in B Minor (selections).

have sprung from the lowly worm ourselves," she suggested to her science class, which has been taking these grim facts in truly scientific spirit and is already convinced that the human species will soon (one to two million years) be extinct because of over-specialization. There seems to be no way of combating this sure evolutionary suicide except by reverting to the earthworm.

"People usually think of fossils as dead things, something vaguely like mummies," Professor Fritz explained. But in truth they are living witnesses, for they unlock the secrets of the past."

She stopped before a frightful monster: "Tyrannosaurus Rex" the terror of the museum. "He's a bit small," said Miss Fritz, affectionately patting Tyrri's super-jaw. "But we have a huge pile of bones in the cellar. You see, they are just assembling a Brontosaurus!"

Bronto will be a little fossil some 60 feet long.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1945

No. 46

Pool Room Phil Sums Career In Hart House

Since 1925 Phil has been a name that countless thousands of University of Toronto student have associated with the Hart House poolroom. Even the conversion of the poolroom hasn't shaken Phil's position in Hart House, although it's a sad step from pool cues to cheese sandwiches and brown milk.

"This is exactly my 20th year in charge of the poolroom," Phil replied when trapped in the new tuck shop adding up the day's accounts. "Around here they usually call me Lefebvre, but my name is French, Le Feubre, and I was born in Jersey in the Channel Islands."

A veteran of the last war, slim, black-haired Phil announced that he is approaching his 46th birthday. "Keep young by keeping in touch with young people all the time," grinned Phil. "Maybe I've got something there, eh?" At any rate, it is hard to imagine Phil with two grown daughters, one of whom is coming out of the air-force after two and a half years, he announced proudly.

"I guess they don't play—uh—", we meekly suggested.

The reply was an emphatic negative.

The Hart House poolroom was the first and only place Phil has ever worked in Canada. Although he admitted winning amateur tournaments in the Old Country, "just club tournaments,

Forty Willing Soldiers Here

Total peacetime strength of the University of Toronto contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps, is 40 men, all ranks, at present according to Major H. C. Miller, adjutant.

Of the 40 men, 15 have been formed into an advanced ex-servicemen's group, and the remainder form a basic training squad. The basic training group includes several members of last year's contingent and many of these have been promoted to non-commissioned rank, Major Miller told *The Varsity*.

Object of the peacetime continuance of the C.O.T.C. is the training of officer material for the Canadian Army Reserve. Schedule for the contingent includes three hours per week, a total of 60 by the end of the session.

Plans are reported going forward for the annual summer camp; but no definite location has been established yet.

The Varsity Review

Trinity's Review Is Reviewed Victoriana's Acta Is Analyzed

We Regret - - -

We regret—these reviews seem to be starting with regrets—that *The Varsity's* review of the first number of *Acta Victoriana* paid insufficient tribute to the most sweeping and significant experiment in college magazine production in all our experience.

There has never been such a resurrection as *Acta* has displayed this year. The editor is working hard to make his magazine a unity and not an assemblage of contributions; and—praise be!—does not take himself or his work too seriously. The result is a delightful production, whose overall charm somehow bridges some rather pedantic prose-pieces.

There is not a great deal of creative writing; whether from policy or from accident we cannot tell. Of what there is, we liked best Marion Brown's *When I No Longer Live* (really free verse); Douglas Vallean's sardonic little poem, *Reflection in the Rain*. Jan McIsaac's story, *Valse Triste*, misses its chief chiefly because the flashback technique is handled with insufficient contrast between the present and the memories. The other story, Alan Brown's

(Continued on page 4)

you know, in billiards and snooker," Phil refused to go into details.

Who have been the best players to go through Hart House since 1925? Phil immediately named Dr. Harold Dawson and Dr. Benny Hoffman in English, with the former at the very top, and Bill Burns of S. P. S. as topman in snooker. Other greats of the green tops named by Phil were Frank McGee of U. C., Darcy Hilliard of Dents, George McFedren and George Carrey of U.C., Stuart MacDonald of Meds, Jack Greer of S.P.S. and about here Phil's memory began to fail him for the far-distant past.

On the whole, Phil thinks University students are very good, indeed. "No man has ever deliberately left the room without paying—although some have left in a hurry for lectures, they always returned to pay."

Where does he play now? "I don't think I've played six times outside the poolroom in all the years I've been here. I played for love of the game; it's the only way to play English billiards," and Phil doesn't intend taking up playing for money to keep in practice.

Taking us by surprise, he remarked "My only other love besides billiards is soccer, you know, it's an old English game. My brother played on the Oxford Varsity team." Phil, who never went to University, was kept off the Army team by a bum knee.

He doesn't know when the tables will be coming back, but the saving grace of the sacrifice of the poolroom's conversion is that the name in charge is still the fabulous Phil.

Work The Day Study The Night

Business people seeking degrees comprise almost 20 percent of the members of the teachers' course, Mr. W. B. Sharp, Associate Director of the Department of University Extension, announced yesterday.

These evening students have enrolled to such an extent that the present enrollment of 4,000 allows no more admittees.

The introduction of two new courses in this month accounts for the upsurge in enrollment. These new courses are Soil Mechanics, a course in reclaiming unproductive land, and Internal Auditing. Both courses are of less than three weeks' age.

We Apologize - - -

We apologize for leaving the autumn issue of *The Trinity Review* so long unreviewed; a contributing reason was laziness, another was lack of space; besides which, the *Review* is pretty heavy reading.

The editor was caught between a Provost's Installation and a shortage of contributors; he redeemed the latter difficulty brilliantly by a long essay of his own; but the end result is not too happy, because there is too much of a good thing. The editor's seven pages on *Creative Thinking and Arts Instruction* and Provost Seeley's seven-page Installation Address make between them 14 pages of solid prose, demanding concentrated reading; an inauspicious omen. The reviewer is apt to rise periodically for air, as though from the swamps of a three-volume novel.

We emphasize all this because we think it may have influenced some *Review* readers to call the autumn number flat and heavy. Actually, the contributions sparkle with life and fairly ooze

(Continued on page 4)

Emergency Loan Fund Helps Late Cheque Problem

FIND SHELTER FOR 1700 STUDENTS

More than 450 students, formerly members of the armed services, have been saved from "extreme hardship and possible discontinuance of their studies" by an emergency loan fund set up by the Students' Administrative Council, E. A. Macdonald, general secretary-treasurer of the S.A.C., told *The Varsity* yesterday.

"Clerical bottlenecks in the offices of the Department of Veterans' Affairs have, in many cases, held up allowance cheques," Mr. Macdonald said. "Sometimes the hold-up has lasted several months."

U. C. Will Debate Palestine Issue

Monty Simmonds, speaking for the government in the University College Parliament this afternoon, hopes to show that the Jews have "more than a legal basis for a national homeland," he told *The Varsity* last night.

We hope to prove, too, that the formation of such a homeland would extract from the world the virus of anti-Semitism which is so serious a threat to democracy," Mr. Simmonds said.

Opposition Leader Mary Richardson presaged that her side of the house will take "a realistic approach, in contrast to the emotional and sentimental attitude of the government." She termed the solution offered by the government expedient neither on economic nor political grounds."

The question of the adoption of Palestine as a national homeland for the Jews comes before the house in the Junior Common Room at 4 p.m.

Group To Discuss Jap-Can. Question

The campus committee on the Japanese Canadian question will hold a meeting on Monday at 5 P.M. in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College, Don Franco IV History announced yesterday.

The committee invites representatives from every campus organization to attend if possible. Mr. Franco said that the committee has already received contributions from various University organizations and individuals to proceed with their work, but in view of the urgency of the situation would appreciate further donations.

The debate which took place last week in the House of Commons on the Japanese-Canadian situation will be discussed at the meeting.

CORRECTION

The meeting of the Fine Art Club, erroneously reported for tonight in yesterday's *Varsity*, was held last night. *The Varsity* regrets any inconvenience it may have caused club members.

Husband-Student Case Solved By Sympathizer

By Ross McLean

Hank, we told you was a medical student. And Meg, was his wife.

Meg, we also mentioned, was lonely.

Well, we have received a letter, addressed to us but speaking to Meg: "I was interested in 'The Husband-Student' in yesterday's *Varsity*. Many of us older women struggled triumphantly through similar situations after World War I, and the story brought poignant memories. Now, there is no need for young wives to be lonely. People are just people and wherever you go there are counterparts or prototypes of the folks back home."

"When our three students leave every morning a quiet descends upon this house that it is not accustomed to, and it remains from 9 to 4 each

It was emphasized that these loans to students are made or the sole purpose of coping with late cheques. They are not made to students who may be exceeding their monthly allowances. The amount of an individual loan is based on that particular need. Loans are repayable on receipt of allowance arrears.

The S.A.C. has also found shelter for about 1,700 students, Mr. Macdonald estimated, in surveying how the hard-working Hart House office has met the unprecedented campus problems of 1945-46. An emergency Room Service, set up in the West Common Room before the term opened, carried the big influx. When the flurry abated, the special staff dropped to one and the Room Service moved from its own office to a desk in the S.A.C. office proper, but went right on functioning.

The Room Service is still doing business. In fact it expects a pick-up in business soon, when about 50 new students in the Certificate Course in Business will have to be accommodated.

Columbo Burns Too Soon Alas

A School Nite publicity stunt misfired on the centre campus yesterday at 1.45 when the interplanetary space ship "Columbo" relic prop of last year's production, burned to a charred skeleton in 30 seconds.

Stunt devised by pyromaniac publicists had been intended to attract campus crowds to the burning of *Columbo* on which last year's script had focussed.

The flames had devoured *Columbo* however in half a minute. The conflagration managed to escape attention almost completely.

Six-year-old Larry Cohen, of 28 Russell Street, did notice the first fire. The youngster plied the smoking ribs with snowballs, darted in and out of the frame in traditional smoke-eater's manner, reported gaily when asked whether he intended to attend School Nite that he "was going to the Icecapades tomorrow."

So I extend an invitation to Hank's wife and any other young wife, to come here and use this home. There's a piano waiting to be played and lots of music; a sewing machine for clever hands to work, books, maps and magazines galore, and a gas stove whereon they may try out their bridal blunders as so many of us did years ago.

"There's space enough for them to keep them busy at anything they want to do—so my advice to them is 'get together and get busy!'"

"Of course, it is a matter of 'select neighborhood' or 'right people' this little old house is not interested."

The letter, Meg, is signed: Maud Watherson. Mrs. Watherson lives at 212 Rosemount Avenue. Her telephone number is KE 5559.

Editorial

May We Repeat?

Yesterday's barrage of correspondence, along with some dozen other letters for which we had no space, bring home prominently a number of misconceptions regarding our policy on student participation in picket-lines and their primary loyalty to the University.

That policy was outlined in our editorial columns last Tuesday; and the following notes are intended as supplementary exposition of points which experience has shown were unclear in that editorial, or which were not treated in it at all. The misconceptions may be tabulated as follows:

That We Are Arguing Against The Cause of The Strikers

On this we have never committed ourselves one way or the other. It is, as we said, too complicated a matter for editorial dictation. Each of our readers has his opinion, which is his business. It is not for us to decide that question for anyone. We have done what we could to furnish facts as a basis for decision.

That We Are Inconsistent, Having Been Decisive on Other Matters

We were decisive on vandalism and race prejudice, where (a) a clear moral principle is involved, and (b) the facts were indisputable. That others argued these points makes no difference. A man who denied certain of our moral principles and argued in favor of theft would receive a decisive rebuff from us, as, we think, from our readers.

That We Are Inconsistent, Having Upheld the Argentine Students

The revolt in Argentina was a very different matter. (1) The La Plata students, like those of France and Poland, were fighting a government which denied the right of the University to teach as it saw fit; a thing the Imperial Optical Co. has not done. (2) There was, again, a clear moral principle and no dispute on the facts; not a mere cloud of obfuscation on both sides.

That Our Policy Is "Anything To Escape Criticism of The University"

It is not. If students were to incur severe criticism for debating the strike, we would urge them to carry on. If the University were to be criticized for any corporate action, such as conferring a degree on a Communist, we would applaud its action. But when the University is unjustly criticized for the actions of individual students, we urge those students to reconsider.

That We Are Encouraging Apathy Towards Public Affairs

Not at all. We have done everything in our power to encourage students to make up their minds about the strikes, as about many other things. What we have not done is to encourage in any way walking in picket lines.

That We Deny The Right of Students To Display Their Convictions

Apart from the very dubious legal ground on which the amateur pickets are treading, we object not to their display of their opinions, but to their advertising their status as University students, and attempting to give the impression that the University, or its student body, shares those opinions. What they do as private citizens is no concern of ours. What they do as University students is the concern of everyone of us.

That We Advocate "Sitting In An Ivory Tower"

An ivory tower is not a bad place to acquire wisdom, which is not found in the streets. But it would be fairer to say that we encourage students to take advantage of the only uncluttered four years they will ever have in which to clear up their minds.

That The University Will Not Be Criticized For The Action of The Picketers

It assuredly will; and it is being criticized now. One correspondent drew an unhappy parallel with the recent outbreak of vandalism; the public, he said, will no more attribute dangerous ideas to all students than it attributed vandalism to all students. But we published letters indicating that the work of the vandals was reflecting on all of us. So is the notoriety of the pickets.

That We Are Being Subjected To Pressure By "Vested Interests"

This is utterly false. It reflects, however, a slightly different confusion. When we urge defense of the good name of the University, we do not mean the good name of the governors, its staff, or its institution generally. We mean the good name of all of us as students. We do not mind if the public disagrees with the picketers. We do object if the public condemns us for opinions we do not all share; or more important, for condoning an immaturity of action which we have never condoned.

So What Is Our Policy?

Our policy, which we commend to all sympathizers with the strikers, is to form firm convictions, and defend them as convictions. Those who feel the need to advertise their sympathies should do so not as students but as private individuals; and should investigate the legality of whatever means they choose.

All of us should remember, further, that when the University accepted us as undergraduate members, it exacted from us a promise of corporate loyalty. If we are not willing to maintain that loyalty, we should leave.

And we should remember that not everything that is permissible is wise; which is perhaps the greatest moral lesson the University can teach.

—W. H.K.

A. M. and D.

Painting Is Fun

Painting is fun. Especially is this the case if you paint entirely for your own enjoyment, as a personal means of self-expression, with no thought of keeping the family in groceries. That is the sort of art being exhibited next Saturday afternoon and evening at the Arts Club, Asquith Avenue. Perce M. Gardiner, who graduated in '43 and is now teaching at Malvern Collegiate, did the some 25 works on view in his spare time over a period of six years and an impressive show they make for an amateur. Of course, Gardiner is an amateur only in the sense that he doesn't paint for a living; he studied painting at the university, under J. W. Beatty, and some of his efforts are to mind certainly worthy of a professional.

Over the sixty-year period he has developed out of a naturalism learnt from Beatty into a decorative abstract handling of landscape; one of his latest works is a sally into the currently popular field of non-objectivism. Gardiner's work displays competent craftsmanship, with evident traces of the sound stippling technique taught by Peter Haworth to Fine Art students. His glowing color contrasts and harmonies are especially effective.

Some people think that oil painting is a very highbrow technique to be used only by professionals. This idea no doubt. Stems from the little tin watercolor boxes through which public and high-school kids receive their entire introduction to the alleged delights of Art. Actually, in many ways it is easier for beginners to paint in oils than in water color—although the former medium is infinitely messier, accounting for its taboo. For instance, alterations or erasures can be made quickly and completely in wet oil simply by rubbing the paint off with a rag which leaves the surface good as new; in watercolor, alteration is a painful business requiring expert treatment for success. And when it comes down to it oils are not very much more expensive than watercolors. For those lucky people—if any, these days—who are looking for something to do in idle hours or feel the need of expressing themselves, why not take a shot at oil painting? Winston Churchill does it—and closer to home, Perce Gardiner does it. And if you want to get a little inspiration, to see what an amateur can do, visit Gardiner's exhibition at the Arts Club. A good show

ALAN GOWANS.

Dickler & Future: Great

There have been recent indications of a revulsion from the view that the piano is a singing instrument; that its compositions must be free from sentimentality; that they must be dissonant; opposed to all that is expressive. The *Eight Dedications* of Charles Jones Toronto-born contemporary composer and exponent of this form, were presented last night at Eaton Auditorium by Sylvia Dickler. The work was faultlessly performed with the required enthusiastic exploitation and avoidance of all mechanical regularity. It was grouped with the esthetic Chopin *Nocturne in E flat major* whose lyric poetry contrasted shockingly with its fiery companion piece. This was incomprehensible.

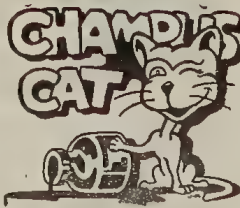
The sonata of Beethoven represents classical form applied to expression of dramatic feeling. In Miss Dickler's performance of Sonata, Op.109, the violent contrasts allowed by the form, and the dignity and scope were present, but I do not think that the master would have played it thus. The bucolic nature of the *vivace* was taken too seriously; played too romantically.

The savage prestissimo was given too much delicacy.

The unconfined ebullience of Liszt's emotionally irregular *Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 10*, and the bursting floods of vivid self-expression drew two encores from a Toronto audience usually unappreciative of true art.

Sylvia Dickler is young. She is an artist possessing astounding facility in technique. When she realizes her limitation in the future she will be great.

—DAPHNE BYERS.

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

I read with mounting loathing your recent editorial entitled "Two and Two," until shortly before its shameful conclusion nauseas sent me weaving to the window.

That such an editorial should be published at all—nay, especially that it should be published in a University newspaper, is subversive and dangerous and Fascist and Communist an irreparable blow to the cause of the open mind; which have set back by (at a Conservative estimate) 700 years.

How anyone in this enlightened age could make two and two equal four is beyond me. These Superstitions of the Dark Ages, Sir, have no place in our time of free thought, untrammelled broadening, and the Great Rosy Dawn.

It is plain that you are in the pay of monks—nay, assassins of thought, eager to guard their influence with the people. They shall not, must not succeed. True, our greatest scientists exercise their hard-won liberty of free thought in disagreeing somewhat on the sum of two and two; but all are agreed that it is anything but four.

I hope you are man enough to publish this letter. You are a reptile. I don't like you.

D. V. FRETSOME.
IV DISHWASHING.

Books

Special Sciences

"The science of human relationships."

The day before he died Franklin Delano Roosevelt wrote these inspiring words: "To-day we are faced with the fact that, if civilization is to survive, we must cultivate the science of human relationships—the ability of all peoples, of all kinds, to live together and work together in the same world, at peace." A world at peace means, of course, no race riots, no race prejudice, no discrimination. How are we to get this kind of a world? Some clues are given in three Public Affairs Pamphlets published by Progress Books (15 cents each).

Why Race Riots? by Earl Brown, is a detailed study of the Detroit riot in June, 1943. The author pays particular attention to the history of Detroit, its industrialization, unionization, overcrowding, and the importance of religious sects catering to the numerous competing groups in the city.

Race Riots Aren't Necessary by Alfred McClung Lee (Professor of Sociology at Wayne University) is a better pamphlet than the first mentioned. The race riot is compared to the visible part of an iceberg: the unseen parts is made up of inequities, discriminations and segregations. "In the long-term program, housing and employment are the key issues. They do the most to create friction. Solution of these problems can do the most to promote racial understanding. Both must be faced frankly and attacked concretely. The educational work must be practical and tied in with current activities." The pamphlet is somewhat limited in scope however—it stresses emergency measures "if a crisis threatens" and does not emphasize sufficiently the importance of the invisible part of the iceberg.

The Races of Mankind is the most interesting of the three pamphlets. It is written by two anthropologists, Ruth Benedict and Gene Weltfish, both of Columbia University: it was prepared under the supervision of a committee of the American Association of Scientific Workers. It is a good pamphlet for several reasons: it includes more anthropology for 15 cents than you'll find anywhere else; cartoons by Reinhardt of *PM* are worth looking at apart from the text; and it emphasizes the need for a better and wider democracy in which freedom from fear is the most important freedom—"every labor decision that lessens the terror of being 'laid off' and gives a man self-respect in his employment."

(Continued on page 3)

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PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE
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Organization Meeting

Women's Union - 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 4

Varsity
Saturday Night Dance

BANQUET HALL—ROYAL YORK HOTEL

Saturday, December 1st

ELLIS McLINTOCK AND HIS ORCHESTRA

DANCING: 9-12.

TICKETS: \$1.00 PER PERSON.

Tickets on sale To-day, 12-2, in U.C. Rotunda.

Hart House Bulletin Board

Sing Song

There will be a sing song in the east common room at 1:30 p.m. today.

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880
Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a
University College M.L. 6611
Business Office M.L. 6221
Night Office M.L. 8745

Night Editor: Wally Belfry
Assistant: Frances Fulton

Correspondence

Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

I wish to commend your editorial in Tuesday's issue of *The Varsity* condemning the practice of picketing certain establishments by University students. Everyone has a right to his opinions on controversial issues of the day, but when members of an organization, which closely follows the line of a foreign and totalitarian state, pretend to speak for the body

(Continued on page 3)

Most Intramural Grid Squad Represented On All-Star Team

Well, here they are—the Intramural Rugby All-Stars. It took frantic last-minute phone calls and midnight conferences with tardy team managers, but this year's edition finally began to take shape early this morning. By one the ballots were all counted. By two the teams were chosen and verified.

The choice is, on the whole, a very fair one—the fairest made in several seasons. Nearly every team is represented, and the Mulock Cup champs Senior S.P.S., place nine men on the combined teams. Vic and U.C. each hold down four positions, while St. Mike's, the other semifinalist, snare three. Dents put two names on the honor roll, and Meds and Trinity one each.

Only two men did a repeat performance, possibly due to the fact that

the best men in Interfaculty competitions went up to the Blues this fall. Colin Cranham, Rod Smith and Gus Campbell all made the big jump, after achieving notoriety on last year's All-Stars. Jim Bromley made the grade as end on the second team for the third straight time, and Nels Kuhn repeated at first team middle. Aside from these two, this year's team boasts all newcomers.

Hendrick topped the backfield selections by a wide margin. He was mentioned on every team submitted, although a few votes were for the second team. Millen and Volpe were hot on his heels, but each received a fair battle from the abundant opposition available for the halfline spots. Kuhn was the most popular choice for the line, although he was situated all the way from inside to outside by the bewildered balloters. He compromised at middle wing. Sharpe was also well up in the line voting.

The following are the balloting results:

First Team	
Flying Wing	Hammm, Sr. S.P.S.
Halves	Hendrick, S. P. S. Millen, Sr. S.P.S. Huycke, Trinity.
Quarter	Volpe, U.C.
Snap	McKnight, Sr. S. P. S.
Insides	Upton, U.C. Sharpe, Sr. S. P. S.
Middles	Morris, Vic Kuhn, U.C.
Outsides	E. Staley, U.C. Booth, Sr. S. P. S.
Second Team	
Flying Wing	Young, Dents. Burford, Vic.
Quarter	Cochrane, Sr. Meds.
Snap	Bauer, St. Mike's.
Insides	Black, Vic. Glenn, Sr. S. P. S. Whitton, Vic.
Middles	Williams, Dents. Butko, Sr. S. P. S.
Outsides	Rocchi, St. Mike's. Bromley, Sr. S. P. S.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

KEEP DEC. 12th OPEN for the UNIVERSITY FRENCH CLUB PRODUCTION LES FEMMES SAVANTES —Molière

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasliw

Rumblings From Around and About . . .

In football, as in any other sport, debate spurs the blood and furnishes a gargantuan proportion of the game's sensual organisms. The actual competition supplies the shell but the intricate details come from the Monday morning, the grandstand and the fraternity quarterbacks. By all odds, football is the most controversial sport in the universe of campus sporting activities. To add fuel to the dwindling fire comes another log in the form of the annual and, slightly belated intramural All-Stars . . . If any differences of opinion occur, the complaints may be addressed to the two missing team managers if you know where to find them; we didn't . . . If any men on either Med team feel elated, their complaints should go to their managers, if there were managers connected with their teams. We wouldn't know.

The basketball Blues, like 'ol man river, keep on rolling along. The two games to date have displayed an abundance of agonistic material and have laid ample ground for expectation of future achievements . . . Last evening's tie could easily have been chalked up as a victory had Dilworth refused to give everyone an equal chance. A player, out for the first time, could not keep up with his check and this resulted in five quick baskets . . . Leftists on the campus please note that there is a form of democracy on this campus although you claim different . . . Dilworth is in for a bit of a busy time betwixt now and Xmas what with eliminating and formulating and practice games and exhibition encounters. The Blues as of last night will be pared down but the remainder will not be divided into the three teams until after the festive season . . . Next Tuesday is still an open date but Tip Tops play here Thursday evening. On December 8 University of Buffalo tangle with the club in the second part of the double header which also pits the Senior A's against West End "Y" . . . The following week finds the club on the road with an encounter at Naval Armoury in Detroit against Wayne on the Friday and another with Assumption in Windsor on the following evening. After a breathing spell during the holidays, they swing back into the basketball picture with a game in Buffalo against Baldwin-Wallace, a Cleveland college. The second part of that doubleheader pits Canisius against Scranton . . . On February 23, in Niagara Falls, New York, they tangle with Niagara University . . . Ian Morrison, Grad Studies, is in for a busy year as team manager what with the increased number of games and travelling. His understudies, Art Jackes and Avie Bennett, are due to move to the other teams on their formation.

With the Winnipeg Blue Bombers in town for the Grey Cup disaster, attention has been drawn to the University of Manitoba's application to enter the North-Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference . . . The conference includes Iowa State Teachers College, Morningside College, Municipal University of Omaha, North Dakota State College, North Dakota University, South Dakota State College and South Dakota University . . . Manitoba's application for admission must be met with the unanimous approval of the members . . . For a smaller university, this program is indeed an ambitious one. To top it off, a committee has been appointed to investigate the possibility of erecting a university stadium . . . Could be that the U. of M. will soon be challenging the Blue Bombers for the right to represent the west in the Canadian finals . . . Tip Tops of the Varsity Wednesday-Saturday League have added Jack Maynard to their faltering line-up. Jack, press reports say, was formerly a Varsity front-line star.

The current issue of *Saturday Night* carries a story by Duncan Rees which elucidates upon the fact that during the reign of Edward II, soccer was banned, "as there is a great noise in the city caused by hustling over large balls from which many evils might arise which God forbid" . . . We hardly know whether this thirteenth century law or the weather has caused the Blackwood Cup final to be postponed from today until some day next week.

Even Professional Names Illuminate Blues Hockey

"You pays your money and you takes your choice. You takes one of the Blue hockey teams. The Junior Bee from the Toronto and District branch of the O.H.A. or the senior team from the Intercollegiate Hockey League," stormed the staunch supporter of Varsity hockey.

"Why?" someone innocently inquired.

"Well, if you takes the seniors you have Ace Bailey and if you takes the juniors you have Staff Smythe," he offered.

"Staff Smythe . . . you know Connie Smythe's eldest son. He's just out of the Navy and is ararin' to go. He picked up a good deal of hockey moxie as a star, and even before that as a player and silent adviser on the Maple Leafs. His kid brother Hugh is on the junior team now and was under Ace Bailey last year.

"And not only that but the material . . . its on the terrific side. Look at those guys out there now. And Bailey has cut quite a number of fellows off the club. Good guys too . . . too bad but they can't all play. Always another year like I always say.

"The managers? Sure, I know. Harvey Spence of Skule is the senior manager. Swell kid too, just out of the army, was wounded twice over there . . . couldn't have picked a nicer guy. To top it all, he played goal for Junior School back in '42 when they won the Jennings Mug. Yep, swell guy all right. "The others? Well, there's Bill MacDonald to handle Staff's boys. He was in the Army Course here and just got back from dear old blimey. The Directorate got generous and appointed two assistants, Jack Fine and Bob Armstrong. "Yep, we're in for a swell season.

The seniors have the real trips to provide the incentive to go out and get to work. They go to Colorado Springs to play Colorado College on December 28 and 29. On February 16 they travel to West Point to beat the Army Cadets. Then there's other games with Omaha, Nebraska, University of Minneapolis, Minneapolis, Dartmouth, Clarkson College and a couple others. And the inter-collegiate games with McGill, Queen's and the University of Montreal, too.

"And the games coming up now . . . just look at this list! On Monday the Bees play St. Mike's Buzzers at 8:30. On the seventh the seniors take on Staffords. On the tenth the Bees play U.T.S. and on the fourteenth Ace's boys meet McMaster.

"What a card. All for free too, just need a portion of the University registration card . . . the athletic part. What a useful piece of paper. What a team. What a team.

Yes, what a man!

CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2)

of the University of Toronto, it is time that it is made clear to the outside population that they speak only for themselves and their adherents.

LEE W. LARKIN,
ARTS I.

BOOKS

(Continued from page 2)

ment, every arrangement that secures the little farmer against losing his acres to the bank—all these and many more can free people from fear." When we have such freedom there will be no need for scapegoats. —WILLIAM FAIRLEY.

SPORTS CALENDAR

SOCCER FINAL

Vic. I Trin. I
Postponed; teams please check with Athletic Office.

Fyfe, Life

VOLLEYBALL

1:00 Pharm.	Wyc. A	Macke
4:00 U.C. VI	For. B	Starkman
12:00 U.C. V	St.M. C	Lyon
1:00 Med. Servicemen	Trin. C	Lyon

LACROSSE PLAYOFFS

Mon., Dec. 3	1:00 (1) SPS IV or St.M.	PHHE	Vetter, Rae
	3:45 (2) Med II or U.C.	Forestry	Cross, Shepherd
Tues., Dec. 4	4:00 Winner (2)	Med II	Sheppard, Cross
	5:30 Vic.	Winner (1)	Rae, Vetter

FINALS: Thursday, Dec. 6th, Saturday, Dec. 8th, and Tuesday, Dec. 11th (if necessary).

ATTENTION! --- Swimming and Water Polo Players

A meeting to which all competitive swimmers and water polo players are invited will be held in the Athletic Directorate Room, Hart House, TODAY (Friday) at 5:00 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to form a Swimming and Water Polo Club and to discuss plans for the season.

SKI INSTRUCTORS

Skiers are needed by University Ski Club to provide instruction for beginners this winter. Please make application in writing, to the Director of Athletics, Hart House.

The Sportswoman

By George Legris

Snowed Under

Late yesterday afternoon, Polly smiled a particularly dazzling smile at me so I am now substituting for her out of brotherly affection. Here's to lots of skiing soon. Hockey is appearing in the near distance with the odd co-ed trudging through the slush with a stick and a pair of skates. Saturday's rugby game promises to be chilly, and blankets are recommended to thwart the sniffles and sneezes next week.

Swimming

There is a great deal of talk flying around concerning the women's intramural swim meets which have taken place or are about to occur. The winners of the individual clashes will be chosen to compete in the intercollegiate squad later on in the year. Consequently, all are doing their best and just about drowning themselves in the U.T.S. pool on Bloor Street. Since males are not allowed to see these happenings (probably because the women go around in costumes similar to those used in Hart House pool) all news of recent events is to be phoned in. Well anyway, one can always go to the Queen Street hang-out with one's friends in Engineering.

Score Sheet and Such

Yesterday's column has been brought to task by an old friend who points out that the recent game between St. Hilda's and U.C. II was reported incorrectly "again" (says she). The score should be something like 28-10 for the Royal squad . . . Team managers should always make it a point of double-checking on scores after phoning them in.

Latest sports news . . . St. Hilda's fought a good fight against St. Mike's last night and went down 15-11. The Trinity girls led till the third quarter but fell behind at the end of the game. Rosemary Cunningham and Florence McDonald did valiant work for the Irish team . . . The P. & H. E. results for the swim meet are: Free style, Fran Lee; ornamental swimming, Helen DeJardine; style swimming, Helen DeJardine and Sue Gray; long plunge, Sue Gray . . . The Vic. reports are: Free style, Claire Hutton; backstroke, Jackie Manser; breaststroke, Claire Hutton; ornamental swimming, Dot Jackes; Hutton again for style, and finally the long plunge was carried off by Eleanor Coutts.



Again --

Thrill to the Satisfaction of complete "up-to-the-minute" Formal Attire.

at

FREEMAN'S FORMAL

256 COLLEGE STREET Near Wellesley, K1. 3770
At Spadina K1. 0991 571 YONGE STREET
Open Evenings Special Student Rates

University Symphony Orchestra

THERE WILL BE A REHEARSAL FOR FULL ORCHESTRA

on

Saturday, Dec. 1st, 2p.m. sharp

IN WEST HALL, UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Prompt and Full Attendance Essential

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

"The All-Night Record Men"

AT "SCHOOL NITE"—TO-NIGHT
MUSIC ROOM, HART HOUSE

For the past 5 years providing the various organisations on the campus with "the Best in Recorded Dance Music"

When you're on a committee—and working with a limited budget—remember that the quality of the music determines the success of your affair—don't take a chance on unknown "canned" music

—Call—

"THE ALL-NIGHT RECORD MEN"

CONSULT YOUR HANDBOOK FOR THE NUMBER

COLLEGE TEXT BOOKS NEW and USED

Try Cole's for that hard-to-get Text book you need

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P.M.

BOOK MARKET AND BOOK EXCHANGE

726 YONGE RA. 1149
(1 Block south of Bloor)



City Churches

**BLOOR STREET
UNITED Church**

Corner Bloor and Huron Streets

11 a.m.

REV. GEO. C. PIDGEON, D.D.

7 p.m.

REV. PRESTON MACLEOD,
M.A., B.D.

Sermon:

"Seeing God in 1945"

Communion at both Services

Frederick C. Silvester,
Organist and Choirmaster

Students Specially Welcome

St. Paul's Anglican Church

Bloor Street East

Rector:

REV. CANON F. H. WILKINSON,
M.A., D.D.

Preacher:

THE RECTOR

3 p.m.—BIBLE CLASSES.

7 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER.

Preacher:

The Rev. ROLAND HILL,
B.A., L.Th.Fireside Hour after Evening
Service in the Parish Hall.

Organist:

Charles Peaker, Mus. D., F.R.C.O.

University Students Welcome at
All Services**KNOX CHURCH**

Spadina and Harbord

11 a.m.

"The Threefold Vision"7 p.m.—"HOW TO BE FREE"
By REV. ROBT. LENNOX,
M.A., Th.B.Professor, Presbyterian College
Montreal.

8.15 p.m.—FELLOWSHIP HOUR

Squadron Leader

REV. MAURICE FLINT

Students Specially Invited

CHRISTIAN SCIENCEFirst Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11 a.m.

Sunday, December 2nd

"Ancient and Modern
Necromancy, alias Mesmerism
and Hypnotism, Denounced"Wed. Evening Meeting
at 8.00 o'clock
including Testimonies of Healing
through Christian Science.Free Public Reading Room where
the Bible and Authorized Christian
Science Literature may be read,
borrowed or purchased.

80 Richmond St. West

Westminster Central United

117 Bloor Street East

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.:

Minister:

Rev. J. Bruce Hunter
D.D., LL.D.

Fireside hour at close of

Evening Service.

Students Cordially Invited

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

Huron Street—Just South of Bloor

7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Holy
Eucharist

10.15—Matins.

11 a.m.—Junior Congregation.

11 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST

Preacher:

Rev. CANON C. J. S. STUART,
M.A.

7 p.m.—CHORAL EVENSONG.

Preacher:

Rev. J. M. N. JACKSON, M.A.

Annual Recital of Christmas
Music, Monday, December 17th,
8.15 p.m.

CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL UNIVER-

SITY STUDENTS

**Church of the
Redeemer**

(Bloor and Avenue Road)

8 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

11 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER

Preacher

CANON W. PRIOR

7 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER

Preacher

CANON R. A. ARMSTRONG

Organist: Otto James, A.R.C.O.

St. Andrew's

King and Simcoe Sts.

Minister

Very Rev. Stuart C. Parker,
D.D.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

DR. PARKER

Students specially invited.

**THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY
OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)**

MEETING FOR WORSHIP

on Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

AT THE

Meeting House, 109 Maitland St.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TO WORSHIP WITH US.

"As justice is a preserver, so it is
a better procurer of peace than
war."

—WILLIAM PENN

HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE

Bathurst Street at Ava Road

at 11 a.m.

RABBI ABRAHAM T. FEINBERG

will speak on

"WORLD WAR FOR ISRAEL'S LIFE"

ARE JEWS TOO MILITANT?"

Public Cordially Invited

Free bus service from Bathurst and

St. Clair every 15 minutes, com-

mencing at 10.40 a.m. until 11.20 a.m.

and leaving the Temple at 12.30 p.m.

and 12.50 p.m.

Canadian Campus

Memorials For Living

By Barbara Jones

"What form should a university war
memorial take?"That's one of the questions current
on Canadian Campus. The answers vary
in detail, but show an unmistakable
trend toward the functional type of
memorial rather than the traditional
cenotaph of the First Great War.Memorial plans vary all the way
from the blueprint and fund-raising
stage to those already under construc-
tion. Some Canadian universities have
not yet progressed beyond the thought
that some sort of memorial should be
erected to commemorate the sacrifice of
their own students and graduates.At Queen's University, where no of-
ficial plans have been formulated, student
opinion favors the erection of a univer-
sity building such as a new 'students'
union. Opinions are similar at the
University of Manitoba. Manitoba arts
students feel that books, books, and
more books, added to the new library
would be a lasting memorial to which
bereaved families of servicemen could
continue to add. A student architect
suggests a memorial stadium, but all
opinions agree that whatever the
memorial it should be something useful.A survey of student opinion at Dal-
housie University indicates that the stu-
dents are in favor of an auditorium or
a new men's residence. Less than one
percent of those questioned approved the
construction of a cenotaph.The War Memorial at Acadia Uni-
versity is almost completed now. It be-
gan to take shape in 1943 when a bar-
racks was required for the No. 2 Cana-
dian Army University Course. During
that year the ground floor of a new
men's residence was built and in the
spring of '45 construction was again
under way. One hundred and sixteen
veterans are now housed in the resi-
dence and by next fall, when the build-ing is finally completed, it will accom-
modate 140 men.A War Memorial Wing is to be added
to the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial
Gymnasium at McGill University. Half
of the wing will be occupied by a swim-
ming pool and a memorial hall, the
other half by a basketball floor. A cam-
paign to raise the necessary funds has
been carried on among the students by
the Graduates' Society, asking each one
to sign a pledge to pay \$10.00 with
the payment of their fees.The University of Saskatchewan plans
a student union building for their War
Memorial. A Student Memorial Com-
mittee is already at work and construc-
tion will begin next fall. Appeals for
funds are being made to the university
alumni, to commercial organizations
and to the whole student body.A Memorial Rink was erected at St.
Francis Xavier University to com-
memorate the dead of the First Great
War, and the students are now striving
to raise sufficient funds for a Memorial
Football Stadium. The project was
begun last summer and will be continued
next spring so that the field will be
ready for football next fall.No official plans for an All-Univer-
sity War Memorial have yet been ad-
vanced at the University of Toronto but
the Alumni Association has recently
approved University College's plan to
transform their West Hall into a Mem-
orial Hall. The hall would then be
used for large classes and public lec-
tures.Similarly at the University of New
Brunswick, although no official action
has been taken, opinion follows the
popular trend with a desire for a func-
tional, living memorial. An indoor
skating rink is needed on the campus,
and most of the students support a move-
ment to erect a memorial rink, which
would be available to the city as well
as the university.Acta . . .
(Continued from Page 1)Rockhouse, is a triumph of exact vo-
cabulary and a failure in integration.A special feature is a slick-paper
insert with two excellent Emily Carr
reproductions and an equally excellent
appreciation by Richard Stingle: factual,
thoughtful, unpretentious, and convincing.More routine non-fiction includes an
able setting-forth of the case against
deporting the Japanese-Canadians, by
Howard Lacey; the report of a student
poll on adult re-education in occupied
Europe; an unorthodox review of Van
Loon's *Tolerance*, by David Knight; a
plea for the documentary film by peren-
nial ex-Vietnam Neil MacDonald; and a
highly statistical piece on Biological Re-
search as a booster for Canada's Fish-
eries, Forestry, and Agriculture: which
appears on what is called "Science Ed-
itor's Page."Special mention should be made of
the "George Priceless" cartoon, a de-
lightful pastiche by Don Harron which
manages to combine Price and *The
Skin of our Teeth*.We wish we could mention everything.
If *Acta* can keep up the standard of
this year's first two issues, it will be
something to look forward to. And other
editors might well take a leaf from Mr.
Hoeniger's book. *Acta* has come a long
way from its old Slough of Despond,
in which gloomy verse issued from six-
headed poetesses, each hand with a dif-
ferent name; and a tiny, cohesive edi-
torial board allegedly frightened off all
but the elect with the cock of a critical
eyebrow.

The housecleaning was worth while.

—HUGH KENNER.

**THE CHURCH OF THE
HOLY TRINITY**

Trinity Square

(ON Yonge, 2 below Dundas)

Invites students to join with us
in services that combine beauty
of worship with progressive
Christian actionRegular Sunday services at
8, 9.30, and 11 a.m., and at 7 p.m.Review . . .
(Continued from Page 1)good thinking: it is only the mass effect
that is discouraging.Of Editor Cooter's massive critique
of Arts Instruction, we can only say
that *The Varsity*, with more space,
would reprint it intact; than which,
these space-short days, we have no
higher tribute.W. M. Kilbourn's *Retrospect 1944* is
a set of freshman reminiscences done
with uncommon sensitivity and refresh-
ing picturesqueness of observation; it is
a pity the style goes a bit heavy in
spots. The other major prose effort,
I. E. Alger's *N-44*, the stream-of-con-
sciousness record of a bingo game, is
something rare among undergraduate
short stories: a new subject well-
handled. The ending is unnecessarily
melodramatic for our taste; though we
have had no luck trying to think of a
better one.Orrie Crossing and Justice, both by
A. M. S. Wallace, are both remarkable:
the first because of its uncanny overtone
of bagpipes, the second because it is a
perfect, polished epigram: something to
prize.Peace, by Catherine Bliss, is a mor-
ceau that would be haunting if the situ-
ation did not require much decoding; G.
T. Jeffrey's *Burned Bulb* seems uncer-
tain whether it is light verse or not.
Dorothy Harley is much more sure of
herself: *Going to Stay Right Here*
With the vye Store is neat, funny, and
sufficiently subtle.Which is all there is. It was worth
reading; and we wish the editor better
luck next time with his balance.

—HUGH KENNER.

What's on Today

Vic. S.C.M.

Open House will be held to-night at
8 o'clock in Alumni Hall. Rev. A. E.
Armstrong will speak. There will be
refreshments and recreation. Everybody
is welcome.

Newman Club

Saturday: 5:30 to 8:30, last tea dance
of the term. Sunday: 9:00, Debate.St. Thomas Aquinas's Chapel
Monday, Dec. 3: 8:15 a.m., Solemn
High Mass in honor of St. Francis
Xavier. Rev. G. B. Phelan, celebrant.Whisk! and you're gone . . . skimming your way over the
snowy slopes! Warm, comfortable, and so smartly garbed . . .
in ski clothes from EATON'S Winter Shop.Ski Suit—cotton and wool gabardine, in navy, brown, green,
red and navy, or gold and brown.

Sizes 14 to 20 included \$29.95

Mitts—"pigtex" grained sheepskin, with warm fleeced cotton
lining. In green, navy, brown. Pair 1.98Kerchief—spun rayon square . . . gaily decorated with skiing
scenes. In white, yellow, red, or navy. Each . . . 1.50EATON'S Winter Shop - Fourth Floor
EATON'S Main Store.

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Beck Recommends
Mind Over MatterThe dismal failure of material
means "to solve the problems of hu-
man existence was the theme of Her-
bert W. Beck of San Francisco in
an address here recently.Mr. Beck of The First Church of
Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.,
spoke in The Ontario College of Ed-
ucation before the U. of T. Christ-
ian Science organization.Philosophizing on his religion, Mr.
Beck said "In healing sickness it is
the false belief that man is imperfect
and subject to the conditions of that
belief which is cast out of the con-
sciousness."

D.V.A. Notice

There are between 80 and 100
D.V.A. cheques still unclaimed at
the Bursar's Office in Simcoe Hall.
Students who have not as yet re-
ceived their cheques are asked to
pick them up at the Bursar's Office
as soon as possible.

Ex-Service Women

There is to be an informal
gathering of all ex-service-
women of the University at

NEWMAN HALL

Monday, Dec. 3, 8 o'clock
Come and bring your knitting,
and your sugar too!

Ex-Service Students

Do you know that . . .

The University Advisory Bu-
reau was set up on the autho-
rity of the Board of Governors
to make available to Veterans
a full-time advisory service.
They would be glad to help
you on any matters upon which
you wish to consult them.UNIVERSITY ADVISORY
BUREAU FOR EX-SERVICE
STUDENTS67 St. George St. M.L. 3791
Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.Have You Lost
Anything?Have You Anything
For Sale?For quick results
put a Classified Ad.
in "The Varsity"

Phone M.L. 6221

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

ROOM AND BOARD

For girl in Leaside home, in ex-
change for very simple duties. Apply
to the S.A.C. office.

FOR SALE

Lady's cloth coat, beige, fur-trimmed,
size 16-18. Excellent condition. Ph.
Mary, GE. 2377, after 6.

LOST

Grey Oxford overcoat, outside Hart
House Library, Wed. night. Red
plaid scarf and pair brown gloves.
Please leave at S.A.C. office.

LOST

One maroon scarf. Reward.
HU. 7600.

LOST

Grey Waterman's fountain pen, in-
scribed "Marion Awde." Please
leave at S.A.C. office.

FOR SALE

One brown tweed suit, 36 chest, 33
inner leg; and formal evening
clothes, same size. HU. 7600.**Baha'i World Faith**

112A BLOOR STREET WEST

Subject:

RELIGION RENEWED

WALMER ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH

(1 block west of Spadina Rd.—block north of Bloor)

Rev. Adiel J. Moncrief, D.D.
MINISTER

SUNDAY

11 a.m.—"BLESSED HELPING HAND"

(Broadcast CBL)

7 p.m.—"THE CHURCH OR CHURCHES"

Communion Service

8.15 p.m.—The Young Peoples' Debate

YOU WILL ENJOY THE YOUNG MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

Immediately following the Morning Service (12.10-1 p.m.)

MR. CHARLES RICKETTS, Guest Teacher

ERIC FEE, President WM. BUCK, Pianist

A Friendly Church Where A Warm Welcome Awaits You

"Undemocratic Practices" Condemned By U.C. Parlt.

SWEEPING MAJORITY BACKS GOV'T.

A motion "that this House looks with disfavor upon what it considers the undemocratic practices of Mr. Hermant in his capacity as assistant to the president of the Imperial Optical Company and hopes that he will do everything in his power to bring this strike to a satisfactory conclusion" was passed on Friday afternoon by the University College Parliament. The motion, introduced before the orders of the day, was carried by a vote of 100-40. Mr. Hermant is honorary president of the University College Literary and Athletic Society.

A private motion, introduced by Allen Porter, "that this House condemn the present indecisive stand of *The Varsity* in opposing progressive movements on the campus in their attempt to support the cause of the workers and persecuted minorities" was tabled by the speaker until the next session.

In the debate on the first motion, Ed Safarian accused the Imperial Optical Company of a refusal to bargain in good faith with the "recognized bargaining agent". In reply to Mr. Hermant's charges that the union is irresponsible, Safarian declared that the union is responsible to its members but that Mr. Hermant is responsible "only to his own conscience".

Gordon McCaffrey, president of the U.C. "Lit", spoke against the motion and urged students not to picket the company's premises but to demand an adequate labor code from the federal government.

The main motion of the day "that this House recommends the adoption of Palestine as a national Jewish homeland" was passed 134-30.

Phyllis Cohen, opening the debate for the government, argued that "the capacities of Palestine are such as could absorb agriculturally and industrially a much larger population. The suggestion is one of a federation of Arabs and Jews in Palestine without domination by any outside power."

"These are no times to foster nationalism," contended Mary Richardson, speaking for the opposition. "The 'rights' are all on the Arabs' side. We could point out that of the few hundred thousand Jews left in distressed circumstances, many can be taken into Britain, the Commonwealth, the U.S.A. and Western Europe. The government proposal puts forth a dangerous precedent." Monty Simmonds pointed out that the Jewish culture thrives only when the people of that faith have the same rights and privileges as other citizens. "Palestine," he maintained, "is the only place where this may be achieved."

Howard Mann stated that Palestine is one of the most unsuitable locations

Record Hour

The record program, held daily from 4:00 to 5:30 in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to the men and the women of every college and faculty.

Today's program:
Bach—*Mass in B Minor* (concluded).

Globe-Trotting Scientist Studies People And Gases

By Margaret Bowes

A self-styled "rolling stone" has paused to gather a year's worth of moss on the U. of T. campus.

He is Dr. R. J. Tickle, whose travels since 1934 have taken him from his native Australia to Hawaii, the United States, to Greenland and now to Canada.

Surrounded by test-tubes, bottled gases and assorted chemicals this slight soft-spoken, bearded scientist works these days in the subterranean depths of the Pharmacology Building. His National Research Scholarship assignment: intensive work upon gas analysis.

Sydney-born Dr. Tickle left University in 1934, practiced for three years, then yielded to a long-postponed desire to travel. After two months in Hawaii, he arrived on this continent to begin what he terms a six-month "vagabond tour" of the United States.

His keen interest in people and customs prompted him to desert the highways for the by-ways where, according to the Doctor, he met the inhabitants of the land, face to face, and saw them as they really were—not as they pretended to be.

Speaking with the suspicion of an English accent, Dr. Tickle described his three-year stay in Greenland.

In 1941 the island was virtually is-

olated from the rest of the world. The Danes, desperate for a man of his experience, persuaded him to remain. Language was an obstacle at first. Once mastered however, Dr. Tickle found the Islanders a warm, friendly people.

"But," he grinned, "when I began to talk to myself in Danish—I left."

His beard, he admitted, was product of Greenland. Raised partially in self-defense against the inclemencies of Arctic weather and partially because soap, warm water and razors were scarce, the beard was regarded by the natives as an indication of strength and virility.

Dr. Tickle made no comment about the beard's continued existence. Perhaps he has just become attached to it. Or vice versa.

An expert in his own field of work, a thoughtful student of human nature, Dr. Tickle's impression in the course of his travels is that the language barrier is the greatest stumbling block to international understanding. Ideally, he looks to the day when men will speak in identical terms of identical things.

"Then," he observes, "we will indeed be on the way to permanent peace."

Where next on his globe-spanning itinerary? Dr. Tickle isn't sure. But he speaks with enthusiasm of visiting Russia, South America and the Scandinavian

Among the slides he showed were X-ray pictures which had been taken to discover flaws in metal castings. Other slides portrayed the screen of a radar set, while others showed night reconnaissance taken with flash bombs.

One slide showed a group of men, who did not know they were being photographed, watching a movie. The army knew that men were falling asleep during training films. By means of photographs taken by infrared light, invisible to the human eye, the authorities were able to discover what part of the movies caused the inattention.

Dr. Clarke also showed a time-lapse movie of the whole sky from dawn to dusk taken in full color. The picture was taken by photographing the reflection of the sky in a spherical mirror. By taking a frame every six seconds, the whole day was reduced to four minutes in the movie.

The next lecture of the current R.C.I. series, "The Story of Plastic Surgery," will be given by Dr. Stuart Gordon, Chief Surgeon of the Department of Veterans' Affairs next Saturday in Convocation Hall.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1945

No. 47

The Varsity Goes To A Party As Dr. Satterly Blows Out 66



The University of Toronto's most renowned bubble-blower got a new bubble set for his birthday last Friday. For John Satterly was 66 and his first year physics students had decided to fête him fittingly.

Prof. Satterly, famed for his annual liquid air demonstrations, was the startled recipient of an enthusiastic surprise birthday party.

The birthday bounce was in Prof. Satterly's stride as he entered Room 43 in the Physics Building a few seconds past noon on Friday. Benignly he beamed upon several score surprised "surprisers" who had plotted to turn this routine lecture into a gala celebration.

In gay and yellow and orange chalk, the width of the backboard proclaimed "Happy Birthday".

This was to be his last year at the University of Toronto, the Professor

confessed as he struggled to express his gratitude to the congregation of punch-proud fledgling physicists.

He was retiring, he said. He wanted to go to England.

The bubble set was ceremoniously presented to the flustered professor. It would his students suggested, aid him in his surface tension research.

A tin helmet was produced. Protection, the class giggled, in further atomic investigations.

A box of chalk was the next gift from the class. An inveterate chalk-destroyer, the professor was grateful. He turned and scrawled sincerely with his new chalk, "Thank you, John Satterly."

The over-worked "small boy" of countless Satterly demonstrations was wheeled in—appropriately placarded. Most diminutive student of the class, the birthday-present "small boy" was grinning importantly.

(Continued on page 4)

Sociology Club Studies Groups

The contributions of a progressive camp organized to provide "democratic experience in group living" in the Catskill region of New York were discussed by Jackie Singer IV Sociology at a panel discussion of "The Practical Application of Sociology" before the Sociology Club last week.

On the principle that "each person is a member of society and has a contribution to make that society" the campers work together in undertaking useful projects and administering a cooperative store and post-office. Special emphasis is placed on the relation of the camp to the community, culminating in an annual folk festival.

The Army program of rehabilitating men at its Psychological Retraining Centers for service in the front lines was outlined by Saul Littman, IV Sociology who indicated that a similar means of treating minor neuroses on a group scale could be adopted with considerable results in civilian social work.

In illustrating the role of the Brightside Nursery, on New York's Lower East Side, as an institution and in relation to the community, Judy Henderson and Barbara Brooks IV Sociology emphasized the success of this pioneer Settlement House in raising the general standard of living among families in its district.

Zionism Topic OF D. Newman

Many Zionists who are unfamiliar with the early history of the movement will shortly be enlightened according to Nellie Gurvitch, one of the executives of *Atnahsh*, student Zionist movement.

Mr. David Newman, a leader of the Toronto Jewish community will speak on the history of Zionism and the role of the movement's early leaders tomorrow night at Cartwright Hall.

A discussion period will follow the address.

Faculties Report Delays On Jap-Canadian Stand

IMMEDIATE ACTION CALLED FOR

Heads of the student governments of the Faculties of Engineering, Dentistry and Medicine today reported on the action they have taken with regard to the impending deportation of Japanese-Canadians. The question was referred to faculty organizations by the Students' Administrative Council early in November, when the S.A.C. deferred action on a resolution condemning the government's policy until student opinion had been more fully ascertained.

Murray McCullough, President of the Engineering Society, announced that the engineers have taken a negative view of the question. Many of them are from British Columbia and feel that Varsity

Jap. Deportation Issue At McGill

Montreal, Nov. 30—(CUP)—Since information regarding the Japanese-Canadian problem has proved slow in arriving from Ottawa, at a meeting of the Students' Executive Council of McGill University plans were made to elect a special committee of two to further investigate the situation.

Some of the students at the meeting expressed the opinion that, "If the Council was to deal with all the current political problems of Canada, University business would be neglected." In the opinion of the majority of the students the Japanese-Canadian problem is a topic of general concern to all students regardless of its political significance.

Campus Book Shop Run By Students

LAWRENCE, Kansas. (Exchange)—For 35 years the University of Kansas has wanted a book store and this February the plans will finally be crystallized.

Several students started to raise money for it 30 years ago by selling stock at \$10 a share but the plan fell through due to the opposition of local merchants.

Then students began meeting at a definite rendezvous to exchange used books. This custom took hold and the exchange mechanism improved with the passage of time but it never assumed the proportions of a real campus book store.

Definite plans for the book store will be drawn up as soon as a location and a manager can be found.

Varsity Advisory Bureau Seeks These Students

The following students are requested to get in touch with the University Advisory Bureau at 67 St. George Street, immediately. The telephone number is MI. 3791.

Anderson, John, G-1729; Armstrong, Geo. A., Lieut.; Beharrell, Fred, C-39702; Belyea Richard, O-5850; Bockner, Lewis, R-200539; Bourdon, Doug. T., R-129340; Campan, M. D., 616234; Card, Dr. L. Major; Clarkson, Max, O-14280; Colgan, H. H., J-92896; Collins, Robt., R-237668.

Colvin, James, J-96167; Corbett, C. B., J-20141; Crichton Doug., R-115353; Cryderman, Chester, H-45825; Cunningham, John, R-257365; Davies, Albert, B-17008; Davies, R. A., Capt.; Dedrick Malcolm, B-89999; Desroches, B. G., R-170571; Di Bello, Vict., B-635481.

Donovan, G., O-20257; Dunlop, Thomas, Capt.; Drupina, M., B-122427; Evans E. M., Capt.; Fine, Samuel, B-434957; French Robt., W-84227; Fraser, Jas., R-95864; Fraser, D. A., J-15615; Fraser, James, J-40821; Galbraith Robt., Lieut.; Giffen, F. J., R-251661.

Gordon, Robt., O-27932; Gray, James, B-164514; Greenberg, Wm., R-100747; Hamra Geo. J., R-115185; Harding, John M., Major; Harrison, Art., Lieut.;

students do not realize the conditions that exist in B.C. At a meeting of the society, with a bare quorum present, no vote could be taken.

The Engineering Society was annoyed by the emphasis on immediacy evident in the petition, feeling that the other faculties would not adhere to this provision, said McCullough. The executive agreed with the philosophy which prompted the petition, but was not willing to commit itself to censoring government action on any specific minority.

Doug Langmaid, president of the Dentistry Students' Parliament, explained the lack of action in his faculty. The petition was circulated during fourth year examinations when many students were absent from the college. A vote has been taken among first and second years, but its indecisiveness prevented the executive from committing the faculty as a whole.

Many students, said Langmaid, are not yet fully aware of the facts.

Little information has been presented to the Faculty of Medicine according to Bob Slater, vice-president of the Medical Society, who believes this to be the reason for the inactivity of medical students.

According to Don Franco, chairman of the Committee on Japanese-Canadians the University must protest the government's action immediately in an attempt to prevent the deportation. The committee will meet this afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in Cartwright Hall. Representatives from all faculties are requested to be present.

INFORMAL RECITAL

Charles Dobias, violinist, of 3rd year St. Michael's College, will play the following program at an informal recital in the east common room of Hart House at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday:

Melodie Tchaikovsky
First Movement of the Concerto in E Minor Mendelssohn
Zigeunerweisen, Opus 20 Sarasate

Zigeunerweisen, Opus 20 Sarasate

Zigeunerweisen, Opus 20 Sarasate

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Editorial

A Literary Entree

Do you remember last year's literary issue of School's *Toke* Oike? Was there anything memorable in *The Undergraduate*, University College's annual literary event? What about the *Acta Victoriana* of years gone by, or *The Trinity Review*? Commendable periodicals in themselves, to a greater or lesser degree, was their reader interest not largely limited to their particular time and place of issue?

No Lasting Record

The point we are endeavoring to make is simply this: the University of Toronto does not produce any publication devoted to the creative work of its undergraduates as representatives of the University. There is no lasting record of the fact that literary talent does abide here.

The absence of the record, of course, does not deny the presence of literary talent of high quality among Varsity students. An imposing list of the creative work of Toronto graduates could be summoned as witness. But why should the identification of authorship with the University be so lately forthcoming, and so incidentally? Why no blue and white parallel to *McGill's Younger Poets*, for example? Why no all-university publication representing the total undergraduate literary life?

These Are Important

College or faculty periodicals do occupy an incontestable place among campus publications. And we would be the first to protest the discontinuance of any one of them. We do feel, however, that there is another, perhaps a higher, most certainly a broader place that has been left too long unoccupied. There is a definite place for this currently non-existent University literary product.

It is not strictly accurate to lament the total absence of a university-wide product less than two weeks before the appearance of *The Varsity Literary Supplement*. An ambitious innovation, this may in some measure help to make up the deficiency of student literary production. It cannot, however, pretend to answer the full need. It is a step in the right direction; but it does not go the whole way.

An Example

Perhaps the most important function to be fulfilled by *The Varsity Literary Supplement* will be in its example. It may be able to demonstrate in a restricted way, but tangibly, a direction that could be followed with profit to the University's reputation. The fact that an encouraging number of contributions are daily reaching the editors and the adjudicators of contests in various creative departments augurs well for such a venture. An established periodical—perhaps a quarterly—would doubtless find even greater support than does this hastily conceived, but we hope not prematurely delivered tabloid.

Menu Item

Certainly the student-poor, time-filled years of war were no time for embarkation upon new ventures of this nature. It is remarkable, indeed, that University publications managed to carry on in the face of difficulty. But today, an overflowing, energy-abounding campus virtually hungers for new taste thrills, new menus of interests. Perhaps it is a time for a literary entrée. How about a helping of *vers libre*, well done?

We submit that the twofold benefit of a serious University of Toronto literary periodical—both undergraduate contributors and their alma mater would profit—would more than repay the energies demanded in its production. Prerequisite to its greatest success, again, would be the non-parochial nature of its sources and its influences. It should, in effect, skim off the cream from the University's literary churn.

—R. E. R.

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1888
Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

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University College, M.L. 6611
Business Office, M.L. 6221
Night Office, M.L. 8743
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Correspondence

East Is East
Is East

Editor, *The Varsity*,
Dear Sir:

With the approach of the Christmas season and its customary association with warmth and conviviality this seems a fitting time to apply a mental hot-foot to the Torontonians ice-bound personality.

We from the Warm and Woolly West are not used to the clam temperaments found in Toronto "the Good", so we shall hurl our clods with candor against the strange wall of frigidity behind which the Torontonians huddle, eskimolike, in their antipathetically lined parkas, reeling each on his own dim glow for social warmth.

To vegetate in a mental backwater is, in itself, bad enough but when this stagnant pool is frozen by cold indifference to everyone outside of it it is time for someone to apply anti-freeze to the local igloo mind.

Considered as a whole, you are very different from us who come from that limbo of lost souls West of Winnipeg. Individually, we must admit, contact of some sort can be established after a sufficient period of preheating, particularly in the case of exservicemen and women. However, in just as many cases, your sub-zero humours defy us defrosters and dismiss us with a chill-blained look of indignant outrage. The friendliest things, as a group, that we have seen within a ten-mile radius of Simcoe Hall are the squirrels and the pigeons.

There is something decidedly repugnant about the atmosphere in this area. We recommend a city-wide air conditioning system to prevent contagion from your stuffy personalities.

"Reserve" is the word commonly used to describe these icy intellects. As one of its definitions for reserve the dictionary gives: "the preservation of a certain state". In Toronto this state closely borders that of suspended animation. If one could be happy in Toronto he would never dare to let his facial expression show it. One would think that the citizen's emotions are kept in quick-freeze lockers.

In itself your sophisticated aloofness is unpardonable, but when coupled with a definite pride in this complacent exclusiveness it is not only unpardonable but also incomprehensible and exceedingly irritating to the outsider. Surely you cannot deny this pride in your own unsociability when, with no blush of



To the Editor of the Literary Issue,—
I'm enclosing herein some of my humble efforts. They're really pretty terrific, eh, eh, but I should let them speak for themselves.

TRAGEDY: The Nude Dude and the Seedless Figs.

(Copyrighted by Iggnutz Jones)

Weakly, painfully, his breath coming in gasps, Willie the Wit staggered along the gutter of dark, dismal Ripper Square...

Beads of sweat dribbled down his sunken nose, he lurched and swayed along the gutter...

A massive shape loomed and a vice-like grip enclosed his neck. The cop snarled, "Yer walkin' with one foot in the gutter and one on the sidewalk. Yer drunk."

Relief flooded Willy's face. "My, I thought I was lame," and sadly he wondered off...

Slum people slouched this way and that. Some slouched into pool halls, others slouched into dark doorways, still others slouched into each other.

And elsewhere the upper classes danced and laughed...

POETRY An Ode For Sex Education
(Copyrighted by Iggnutz Jones)

There was a young student named Tarts,

Who did nothing all night but play darts;

He said, "I'll admit
I'm a bit short of wit,

"But look at the girls in Pass Arts."

Note to Ed. of Litt. Supp: Iggnutz Jones is the personality behind.

RACD.

shame rising to your frost-rimed cheeks, you blithely admit "Yes, people are erect in Toronto, you, a Westerner, would notice it particularly."

We notice and protest.
S. B. BOYLE,
H. D. BOYLE,
Victoria.

Editor, *The Varsity*,

Dear Sir:

I have read your editorial of Thursday, Nov. 29, with interest and agreement. You are quite right when you say that your recent editorials and replies by the student body are causing much

(Continued on page 4)

Art, Music and Drama

Madrigals and Motets

Despite the fact that in Elizabethan times English music and musicians led the world in achievement, it is only rarely that the modern concert-goer has the opportunity of hearing the compositions of this period. Few artists or ensembles ever attempt anything written before the 18th Century, and when they do the performance is generally second-rate, due to the artist's unfamiliarity with the requirements of the style.

Last night in Hart House members of this university were privileged to hear a concert consisting mainly of 16th century English vocal music, magnificently performed by the St. Mary Magdalene Singers, under the direction of Dr. Healey Willan. Motets and madrigals by Tallis, Gibbons, di Lasso, Byrd, and others occupied most of the program, along with two works written in the same style by Dr. Willan himself. These pieces proved decisively that it is quite possible to write music in conformity with strict rules of counterpoint and form, and still make it delightful to listen to. Although these compositions consisted of intricate patterns of interweaving melodies, the motets had an almost angelic character, while the contagious rhythm of some of the madrigals proved them to be excellent dance pieces.

Its humor skated expertly along on the thin ice of double entendre which its occasional tropical line threatened to melt.

Its most entertaining character: A hissing prototype of old Artsmen, as seen through Skule eyes, portrayed by Bill Neale.

Its only fault: The gold ink came off its programmes. —ROSS McLEAN.

period, not the tempered scale used universally since Bach. This makes some of the notes sound slightly out of tune to ears desensitized by a modern piano. Each singer's tone is pure in quality, and the style of singing is neat and tidy in the best English tradition.

In short, last night's concert was a remarkable throw-back to the greatest days of English music.

—BROCK McELHERAN.

Pops' Concert

A demonstration of good orchestral playing was effected by the Toronto Symphony orchestra under the exceptional direction of Ettore Mazzolini at the Pops Concert at Massey Hall last Friday evening.

The entire orchestra responded amazingly to Mr. Mazzolini's forceful musical personality. His expressive conducting led the players to the attainment of new musical heights.

Maria Kurenko, Russian soprano, sang with clarity despite the fact that the volume of the orchestra was too great at times for her to compete with. The two Russian folk songs by Gretchaninoff effectively rendered. In all numbers, Miss Kurenko's enunciation was excellent.

Ettore Mazzolini has made the Toronto Symphony orchestra come to life. It is another notable achievement to add to his already long list. He possesses the power of producing music to reach into the hearts of people. With the acclaim of true music-lovers ringing in his ears, he faces a brilliant future.

—EILEEN SANDERS.

The famous "sailor" trademark is a symbol of all that is best in tobacco manufacture and guarantees that the contents of the package will maintain Player's world-wide reputation for excellence and dependable quality.

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT
CIGARETTES

University of Toronto

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB

Organization Meeting

Women's Union - 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 4

Jewish Student Fellowship

ANNOUNCE

The ANNUAL CHANUKA Party

- Chanuka Operetta
- Chanuka Gifts
- Chanuka Games

THE ORIGINAL CHANUKA CEREMONY
REFRESHMENTS DANCING

PLACE —
The Belvin, 245 College St.

DATE —
Saturday, Dec. 8th, 8:30 p.m.

PRICE —
\$1.50 Per Couple

TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED FROM J.S.F. EXECUTIVE, AND FRATERNITY AND SORORITY REPRESENTATIVES.

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Hart House Bulletin Board

Glee Club

The regular rehearsal of the Glee Club will be held today at 5:00 p.m. in the Music Room. All members are requested to attend in preparation for Christmas engagements.

Informal Recital

Charles Dobias (III St. Michael's), violinist, will give an informal recital in the east common room at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Miss Gabrielle Dobias will be at the piano.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Junior B's Meet St. Mikes In Opener Of Hockey Season

The first peacetime Varsity hockey game will be faced-off this evening at 8:30 when the Varsity Junior "B" O.H.A. entry entertain the St. Michael's College Buzzers.

The Junior Bees have been hard at work for the past three weeks but team conditioning and molding was delayed for two weeks while a junior coach was appointed. Ace Bailey, senior mentor, gave the team as much of his spare time as he possibly could but proper training was not started until the new coach, Staff Smythe officially took over.

The roster has been slotted to eighteen players, most of which will be in action in this first exhibition game. Name players on the squad are few and far between although Paul Hutzlak former Marlborough goalie is listed as one of the goales.

Staff's younger brother Hugh, is slated for one of the frontline berths. Last year, Hugh was one of the smoothest wingers on Ace Bailey's senior team but this year decided to revert to the younger squad.

Griff Pearson also of last year's senior is expected to show form along the forward line.

Students are reminded that admission is free on the presentation of an admit-

to-lecture card with the athletic portion attached.

All-Stars Again Plus Not-Quites

The way the All-Stars appeared in the Friday issue—with three Second Team Flying Wings it was confusing to say the least—makes a rehash of the subject rather necessary. The fault lay in a linotype machine breakdown. The harried night editor scurried around in the background, trying to straighten things out, but this was just one of the errors he neglected to correct. It was regrettable, and we apologize. The complete two teams are therefore reprinted below, and this time they are right.

In this connection, there are several bits that might justifiably be added about some of the guys who played well all season yet failed to clamber past the brink of All-Star hill.

For Dents there were Petruccio and Woodledge for St. Mikes Mackan, MacIntyre and Higgins for Trinity Hendra; for Vic Drew and Cooke for Junior School Nord; for Senior School Farquar and Roberts for Junior Meds Gora; for Senior Meds Clomes; for U.C. Bennet, Tettnar, Staley and Bostin. There are others, no doubt, but these men came the closest in the representative voting.

Don't be surprised if a couple of the names appearing in this article pop up on next year's Blues.

First Team

Flying Wing.....Hamm, Sr. S. P.S.
Halves.....Hendrick, Sr. S. P. S.
Millen, Sr. S. P. S.
Huycke, Trinity.
Quarter.....Volpe, U. C.
Snap.....McKnight, Sr. S. P. S.
Insides.....Upton, U. C.
Sharpe, Sr. S. P. S.
Middles.....Morris, Vic
Kuhn, U. C.
Outsides.....E. Staley, U. C.
Booth, Sr. S. P. S.

Second Team

Flying Wing.....Young, Dents.
Halves.....Niero, St. Mikes.
Burford, Vic
Cochrane, Sr. Meds.
Quarter.....Bauer, St. Mikes.
Snap.....Black, Vic.
Insides.....Glen, Sr. S. P. S.
Whiton, Vic
Middles.....Williams, Dents.
Butko, Sr. S. P. S.
Outsides.....Rocchi, St. Mikes
Bromley, Sr. S. P. S.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC

by
ST. SIMON'S Choir
(Ninth Season)

"A Concert beautiful beyond praise
should run a whole week."

EATON Auditorium, Mon. Dec. 10

8:15 p.m.

TICKETS: \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00
Box Office TR. 1144

Dorothy Parnum, RA. 8191

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasiw

Champions All . . .

For no apparent reason, it was christened the "game of the year". Throughout Canada, anxious and straining ears were glued to radios while on the field the two supposedly top ranking teams in the land stood face to face.

A determined Argonaut twelve answered the opening whistle for the first peacetime battle in seven years. Clear in the memory of football fans was the last encounter between the two teams and the Argo supporters felt confident that their players would repeat their 1938 victory over the Bombers for the Grey Cup.

On the second play of the game, Doug Smylie was on his way to a touchdown but ice on the field caused him to lose his footing with no one between him and the goal line. On the ninth play, the Argos had their first touch.

The 35-0 score sent fans scurrying through record books for a score to surpass it and it was only when they reached the middle twenties that anything was found to compare with it.

Time and current events proved the Argonauts a great team, a throw-back to the 1937 and '38 clubs of Lou Hayman—the brainiest and the brainiest ever to ramble over foreign fields wearing the Double Blue. Experts tabbed them a great team early in the season. More so when Krol was added to the fold. Fair weather friends looked upon Tedder Morris as a mere replacement until Roughriders and Balmy Beach tasted defeat. Then, and only then, did the Argo stock take a sudden rise. Fans were quick to hop on the bandwagon.

Today, Argos are Canadian champions. Names such as Copeland, Myers, Krol, Doty, Smylie and Karrys will live—not because they wear a football crown—but because they were fighters, all for and one for all. Triumph alone does not test the heritage of a thoroughbred; it is the fight and determination that tries his true mettle.

It is this spirit in the Argonauts that carried them through to victory. It is the spirit of a champion.

Creed or Conscience . . .

C.I.A.U. officials at Kingston recently indicated their disapproval of athletic scholarships, scouting, etc., and while they indicted no college, they indicated that their eyes are not nearly as closed as one would have been led to believe. The rap on the knuckles was worded thusly, "that such unsound and unethical procedures will be discouraged by any institutions where such practices are now tolerated."

Any dreams for a sport fortress that may have been harbored by any college must have received a sudden jolt.

Through intention or oversight, however, one loophole was provided. Nothing was said regarding the violation of the ruling and therefore no penalty was provided. Could be that C.I.A.U. moguls turned out that transcrip- tion merely as a museum piece?

If a law were suddenly passed prohibiting the use of automobiles, would people heed the ruling if no penalty were provided for its infraction? True that a number of citizens would give up their pleasures as it would be the honorable thing to do. But how many?

Thus, since these methods have been prevalent during the past, there is little assurance that a simple agreement will remedy the situation.

The Sportswoman

by Polly Mutz

Near The Last Lap

The basketball schedule is in the last week of its schedule. This guarantees a better brand of basketball as the teams are well versed in the law of survival of the fittest, and are intent in proving how fit they are while opportunity knocks for the last time.

The U.C. freshmen defeated the O.T. freshmen in one of the best all-around games of the season. The teams were fairly evenly matched, which is always the cue for an interesting game. What is more, both sides of the question were aware of the meaning of good sportsmanship . . . were good winners and good losers. The referee was quite overcome by the amount of co-operation and clean play exhibited. Our only regret . . . the score is missing from the report.

Another Grade A game was that between P. & H.E. II B and the Nurses. They also smiled equally brightly at defeat and victory, played for the sake of the game rather than for a win . . . though no doubt neither began the game with the sole intent of losing. The Phys. Eds. scored a count of 19 over the Nurses B. Outstanding players were Betty Upper, guard for Nurses, and Betty Jackes, forward for P. & H.E.

The game between U.C. II and Physio. was noteworthy for more than polished playing . . . reports have it that Marg Chisholm, U.C. forward, was sensational . . . this star player shone brightly in her passing and forwarding . . . it was a sheer delight to watch. The Saints registered a win over O.T. II, in a game remarkable for un-sensationalism, sloppy plays, cut-throat competition.

Definitely The Last Lap

The finals are scheduled to start Friday, Dec. 7. It's to be a round robin affair in which the winner of one league will play every other top team. The freshmen are to give the red-breast ball a push next Friday when U.C. face either P. & H.E. or Vic, who are tied for a place in the semi-finals. The same evening, the cream of the senior league challenges P. & H.E. II B. The remainder of the finals will take place on Dec. 11 and 18. The team possessing the highest number of points (3 points awarded to winners, 2 to teams tied, 1 to losers,) will claim the title. In case of two teams having equal totals conjecture has it that the total number of baskets will be brought into evidence . . . though a meeting of the club has yet to take place and verify this.

Joan Davis, now attending O.C.E. will referee, along with Louis Dowson, last year's president of the basketball club, also a student at the College of Education. The scene of the great finals is to be the inner sanctum of Hart House . . . the time: 7:30 for the first game, 8:30 for the second. Women spectators may attend.

Joan Davis graduates from the position of referee to coach of the Inter-collegiate team once the interlacally set-up is settled. The coaches of the league teams are to send in the names of their players they think competent intercollegiate material . . . Joan will choose her team from this number. The practices begin after Christmas, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 5:30, O.C.E. . . in preparation for the meet in Montreal, so the hopefuls say.

SPORTS CALENDAR

SOCCER FINAL, Stadium	2:30	Trin. I	Vic. I	Life, Fyfe
LACROSSE PLAYOFFS	1:00	SPS. IV	PHE.	Vetter, Rae
	3:45	U.C.	Forestry	Cross, Sheppard
SWIM LEAGUE	5:00	Vic.	Med. I	Beer
		For.	Emman	
VOLLEYBALL	1:00	SPS. III	Dent. A	Eilbeck
	4:00	Knox A	Pharm.	Fine
	6:30	Trin. C	U.C. VI	Starkman

VOLLEYBALL MEETING TODAY 1:00 p.m., re protest, playoffs.
INTRAMURAL COMMITTEE MEETING TODAY, 5:00 p.m.

University Football Talent Promising For Season Of '47

By Wally Belfry

For more legal reasons, this gang's as well known as the Polka Dot Gang. Still, its a year ahead of the calendar to call them all university students.

The crystal-ball's football plans reveal the possibility of an influx of big league football talent into Varsity's '46-'47 season. Hold your hats and helmets, fellows—revival of the old freshman rule may make them ineligible for anything but your own college squad!

Toronto's west end, like all other ends of all other cities, has sand lots where almost every year one of its prodigies bridges the gap into the big league. That park much west of the Exhibition Grounds, the one that slopes down to the lakeshore, is an exception.

Here is a gang who, from the day they first understood the difference between a football and a light bulb, used to skip Sunday School every week and hold a little competition to advance the ball nearest the other team's goal-line.

There was the blond kid, big for his age; and the tiny one who made up for his size with his speed. There were the doctor's two sons; the doc treated them like professional athletes from the day they were born. There was the foreman's son, and his pal, the scrappy kid who seemed to like to fight almost better than he liked to play football. Then there were the pair who admitted it, one was hockey-crazy and the other lived for the baseball season. There were more than this, of course, but we can't all make the grade.

They weren't all in the same class, in the same public school even. They were split worse than ever in high school. But somehow they were always together on the same football field when Sunday afternoon rolled around.

It was always the same gang that showed up, Sunday after Sunday. Yet you couldn't call them exclusive because they just weren't. They took on all comers. Very few came. It was just touch-rugby so size didn't matter in the backfield, still a guy tired of being out-run, outsmarted, and generally out-played, play after play, Sunday after Sunday.

By now the big blond could pass on the run like a machine gun on a fighter plane; the tiny one, smallest of them all, could run fastest of them all; and the doc's sons had a fair share of everything it takes to make a ball-player.

The line-play was not for weaklings either. The rugged outside wings were the scrappy kid and the foreman's son, working together like oxen in a yoke. The baseball and hockey men were in there in the thick of the line-play and they used to click nicely on a high-low

block.

It couldn't last forever. They didn't even get out of high-school before the outbreak of a war (you may have read about it). They were too anxious to get in the forces to finish their matrics. Some liked the idea of going down to the sea in ships; some liked the idea of floating through the clouds, and still others liked the idea of keeping old terra firma under them at all times. In any case the armed forces had some pretty nasty ideas about not letting them go home every Sunday afternoon so for a few years the sand lot was pretty lonely. The few who did remain had nothing to do but go to Sunday School on Sunday.

Finally the war came to an end (you must remember the celebration) and the boys hurried happily home. They weren't children now, and they had some serious ideas about making up for the education they had lost. Still they couldn't let the old pignik alone, and besides, a guy needs some sort of recreation.

The sandlot was "kid stuff" now as they spent the autumn with senior teams. So listen to the results:

When Toronto Argonauts won the Canadian Championship Saturday one of their touchdowns was scored by a big, blond man named Royal Copeland, whose machine-gunning passing may win him a place on all All-Star teams. Tiniest of them all, 138-pound Freddy Doty is doing a man-sized job as Argo's ace quarter-back. Both the doc's boys were out there—Rod and Doug, Smylie. Doug came through with two touchdowns for this championship team. Still on opposite ends of that forward wall, foreman's son Jack Coutts likes to play with Bruce Richardson, whose fistfistic activities have made him a famous name in Maple Leaf Gardens circles. Benny Enwright followed his heart down to the States to play semi-pro baseball and you've been reading about big Ross Johnstone, one of Toronto Maple Leaf's more rugged defensemen.

You're holding your breath and going back to where it said something about this array of ability coming to U. of T? Well let's not lean too close to that crystal-ball, but Freddy is going into Ajax in January; Copeland, Rod Smylie, Richardson, and Coutts have learnings this way after Rehab School is through with them. Doug Smylie expects to go to Cornell University on a football scholarship.

Now the question is: Will that freshman rule keep these boys in the inter-faculty league, or are we perhaps assured of a championship Blues squad?

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U.N.T.D. Begins Routine Procedure For Commissions And Discharges

The following UNTD ratings and applicants are to report to Ship's Office 119 St. George St. before 1200 Tuesday 4 December, 1945.

HUTCHISON, D. A.
NAYLOR, Herbert K.
GRUETZNER, Edward M.

The following UNTD ratings who have applied for discharge are to report to Ship's office as soon as possible re discharge routine.

BARKE, P. F.
BROOK, A. G.
BURLAND, C. D. D.
CLEMENCE, S. C.
DUDGEON, E. H.
DURAND, E. J.
EAYRS, J. G.
FINBOW, S. T.
FREEMAN, W. A.
GREEN, E. C. L.
GREEN, E. W. H.
HIBBARD, R. R.
JARRELL, J. E.
JOHNSTON, G. W.
MCBRIDE, J. A.
MCWEN, J. E.
MCMURTRY, D. W.
MORRIS, G. A.
NIBLETT, E. R.
PHELAN, J. B.
PUNNETT, F. E.
RAYNOR, D. G.
ROBSON, J. H.
STEWART, W. R.
WADDELL, Stuart
WALKER, W. L.

(D. A. F. ROBINSON)
Lien. Cmdr. (S B) R. C. N. V. R.
Commanding Officer, UNTD.
Former members of the UNTD who

have completed two academic years in the UNTD, and those awaiting discharge who may wish to rejoin with the prospect of obtaining a commission in the Naval Reserve will be permitted to appear before a Selection Board, even though they have not yet rejoined.

For the purpose of appraising the members of the UNTD who have completed two full academic years of UNTD training as potential officer material, a Preliminary Selection Board will convene in the near future.

Your attention is drawn to a more complete notice on the bulletin boards in Hart House.

Those interested are to report to the Ship's Office, 119 St. George Street, before 1200 Thursday, 6th December, 1945.

(D. A. F. ROBINSON)
Lieutenant Commander (SB) RCN-VR
Commanding Officer UNTD.

Correspondence

(Continued from page 2)

interest and thought among undergraduates of this University.

However, I believe that through no fault of your own nor that of the editorial staff of *The Varsity*, a vociferous minority on the campus is achieving much publicity for its ideas and ideals through the news and correspondence columns of your paper. To my mind, this minority uses every means at its disposal to force its ideas on the University as a whole.

In the case of the editorial "Unfair to Varsity", results prove this opinion to be true. Letters to the editor, supporting his viewpoint are practically nonexistent, while there is a flood of disagreement.

It is pathetic to think that what I consider to be a majority group on the campus has not expressed its views on the controversial subjects which have been rocking the campus this autumn. I feel that I have been neglecting my duty as a member of this society in not attempting to refute the statements and views of our friends in the C.C.F. and L.P.P. clubs for I do not hold their views nor do many other students in the University.

The time has arrived, Mr. Editor, for the large masses of the people who are not of socialist persuasion to get into action. They must prevent a minority group from insidiously trying to force their way of thinking upon everyone.

Where is this large group, you must be asking? What has happened to it? True, it must have been active at the

New and Entrenous

"Nothing Like Them"

Two delegates from the University of Montreal spent a whirlwind Friday accumulating impressions of the University of Toronto and CNR'd home Saturday morning to report to *Le Quartier Latin* readers on their exchange visit.

The pair—Charles Lussier, president of the U. of M's student government, and André Bissonnette, C.U.P. editor of the campus newspaper—telescoped three days of campus-touring into 15 hours of sight-seeing in order to return to their home university in time to celebrate its 25th anniversary.

A Warden-conducted tour of Hart House, a Registrar-guided trip through Simcoe and Convocation Halls, an S.A.C.-supervised visit to Trinity and St. Michael's and a climactic evening at the School Night Revue comprised the duo's day.

Lussier and Bissonnette had responded to an invitation from Warden Bickert to introduce a student exchange between Toronto and Montreal for the promotion of better understanding between the French- and English-speaking camp.

"In these relations," Bissonnette had written in valiant colloquial English, "two points could be stressed upon. First, the national point of view. That means the occasion for us to know you and vice-versa. Second, the artistic point of view. Toronto and Montreal are now in Canada two artistic centers. So it could be interesting for us to know the artistic trends of Toronto."

The artistic point of view continued to interest Bissonnette throughout his stay here.

Did we at Toronto, he wondered, have strong artistic movements? But no? But at Montreal the Moderns and the Traditionalists are at each other's throats.

In Montreal, it seemed, University

recent Dominion and Provincial elections, but after the results were announced the members of this group said: "I told you so—it can't happen here." They then returned to their politically dormant state. The fact is that it can happen here, yes, right here in good old conservative Toronto. There is a certain apathy in these "solid citizens" (just what the socialists hope for) and it is dangerous.

We have heard enough and will undoubtedly hear more from these leftist groups; but where is the other side of the question? We must be in possession of all points of view in a controversial issue, for without the whole picture any decision would be worthless.

In conclusion, may I make a plea for the visible support of the students who I know must have less radical and much sensible views than those which have recently appeared in your correspondence columns. —W. G. LAWSON, II Arts.

students took art seriously.

Le Quartier Latin, he explained, is a more literary and artistic paper than *The Varsity*.

His paper, he said, would publish next week the delegates' impressions of Toronto. Don't be offended, they together cautioned, if it has some jokes. Articles have to have jokes, they pointed out. If an article hasn't jokes, it's just no good. Not jokes against Toronto, mind you. Just jokes.

They were assured that Toronto would not be offended anyway. That Toronto is used to it.

Messieurs Lussier and Bissonnette are liable to make a strange report. Certainly an unpredictable one.

They arrived Thursday evening, borrowed an automobile to survey this city, had a flat tire on downtown Yonge Street and spent almost two hours searching for an open garage to make repairs. Here and again the next day they had an opportunity to make one apparently inescapable observation. Toronto pedestrians, they noted, are better behaved than any in Montreal.

"It is the discipline," André felt. "They do not run for street cars or dart across streets," Charles commented. "We have nothing like them in Montreal!"

Jap-Canadian Committee Meet

5:00 p.m.—There will be a meeting of the Committee on Japanese-Canadian question at 5:00 p.m. in Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's. Representatives from all faculties and colleges are asked to attend.

Education Lecture

5:00 p.m.—Dr. J. McCutley, headmaster of Pickering College, Newmarket, will talk on "Primary and Secondary Education", at 5:00 p.m., in Room 8, U.C.

Professor Satterly Celebrates With Famous "Small Boy"

(Continued from Page 1)

Admitted to the hush-hush hatchments of the physics class, Mrs. Satterly had told the plotters the professor's favorite tobacco. A canister of it was next presented.

Finally there appeared a birthday cake with one squat white candle in the centre. For appearance, for economy and for convenience the integer 65 had been declared an arbitrary zero and the single candle inserted and lighted instead of the proper 66.

Singing of a revised version of the

"Blue and White" and showing of special lantern slides brought the lecture period to the half-hour mark. An overdone Professor Satterly, now officially 66, dismissed the students 15 minutes early, gathered up his treasures, smiled at the "small boy" and went to eat.

Organ Recital Postponed

The next organ recital will be held on Tuesday, December 11, instead of December 4 as announced. The program will be published next week.

AVUKAH

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

NEXT METTING

MR. DAVID NEWMAN

Will give an outline of the History of Zionism, followed by a discussion. Refreshments.

DATE: Tuesday, December 4.

PLACE: Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College.

TIME: 8:00 p.m.

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SUNDRY PHARMACISTS to lay that pestel down;

ASSORTED ARTSMEN AND ARTSWOMEN from Vic. and U.C. to pick that pencil up;

AND SCATTERED SCHOOLMEN, Physio's, Nurses and P. & H.E. people to pause in whatever each group is now doing;

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST

Havergal College gold ring, Thursday afternoon, north end of front campus. Please return to S.A.C. Office.

LOST

Black zippered notebook, with Political Science notes. In Economics Bldg., Monday, Nov. 26. Please leave at S.A.C. Office.

LOST

Pair glasses, plastic rims, in blue leather case Thursday night between Mac's and 99 St. George. Please leave at S.A.C. Office.

LOST

Student's Handbook, in back of which is my admit-to-lectures card. Finder please phone Austin Cooper, RA. 5072.

TAKEN BY MISTAKE

Will the person who took the green topcoat from rack outside Hart House Library please call MI. 0773, and get his own in exchange.

ROOM AND BOARD

Accommodation with breakfast and dinner. Rushton Road. Ex-service-man preferred. Apply Box U, *The Varsity*.

LOST

Identification bracelet, with name JOHN MCWEN, and Hart House locker key, Friday morning, vicinity Parl. Bldgs. Leave at S.A.C. Office.

LOST

Grey and black fountain pen, name engraved "M. O. Tremayne". Wed. noon, vicinity U.C. and Whitney Hall. Please Phone MI. 9543.

FOR SALE

Man's tuxedo with shirts, like new; 38. Also lady's evening dresses; 18. Reasonable. ME. 1307.

LOST

Grey Oxford overcoat, outside Hart House Library, Wed. night. Red plaid scarf and pair brown gloves. Please leave at S.A.C. Office.

FOR SALE

Lady's evening wrap, full length, fitted, black uncrushable velvet, white fur trim white satin lining. Like new. LA. 9752.

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FINAL EXAMS

won't be starting for a while, but copy for THE VARSITY LITERARY SUPPLEMENT is due

DECEMBER 5th

Japanese Canadian Petition Awaits Complete Returns

SCHOOL, MEDS, DENTS DELAY

At yesterday's meeting of the Committee on Japanese-Canadians the heads of the student governments of the Faculties of Medicine, Dentistry and Engineering announced that they would call meetings to discuss what action their faculties will take regarding the impending deportation of 10,300 west coast Japanese-Canadians. The question was referred to faculty organizations early last month.

Doug Langmaid, president of the Dentistry Students' Parliament, said that he would make a special attempt to discover opinion among senior students, but that it would be almost impossible to get a vote from first year students because of their large numbers and the fact that they don't take classes together.

The Medical Society's Vice-President, Bob Slater, reported that little had been done in his faculty. In one class, the vote was almost equally divided, which makes the 70 percent affirmative vote requested by the S.A.C. improbable. However, an unofficial vote will be taken.

"S.P.S. has had little information about the topic," reported Murray McCulloch, President of the Engineering Society. There has been little distribution to literature, he said, and many engineers feel that students in Arts colleges are more interested in the topic than they are. He promised that the executive will discuss the problem and will arrange for class representatives to pass around the petition.

Don Dewar, acting chairman of the Committee on Japanese-Canadians, announced that other faculties and colleges have voted for the petition and that the S.A.C. is waiting for the results of the polls in these three faculties.

The committee stressed that no action is demanded with regard to Japanese nationals who wish to return to Japan, but only with those who wish to revoke their acceptance of the repatriation offer.

Scholar, Athlete McGahey Is Dead

Professor Joseph E. McGahey, M. A., Professor of English in St. Michael's College, died early Sunday morning from a heart attack at the age of 44. He was faculty advisor to St. Michael's Student Council and during the fall term had directed most student activities including the football team, dramatics and the glee club.

He graduated from St. Mike's in 1924. As an undergraduate he was quarterback of the intercollegiate rugby team, a debating contemporary of the Hon. Paul Martin, Secretary of State, and president of the Students' Council.

He entered the army as a chaplain in 1940 after lecturing in English at St. Michael's. Until returning to Toronto this summer he was rector of the Newman Club at the University of Saskatchewan.

"Professor McGahey displayed academic excellence as a professor, an orator and a preacher," said Father T. P. McLaughlin, Superior of St. Michael's College. "His sudden death leaves the whole college with a feeling of loss of a good athlete, teacher and friend."

RECORD HOUR

The record program, held daily from 4:00 to 5:30 in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to the men and women of every college and faculty.

Warlock—Capitol Suite
Ravel—Daphnis and Chloe
Villa-Lobos—A prole do Bebe
Gould—A Latin American Symphony
Milhaud—La Creation du Monde

Attractive Pastel Colors; U.C. Common Room Next

Subtle, pastel colors combine with modern, harmonizing furniture in the common rooms of University College's sophomore residences.

Clue to their attractiveness lies in the successful formula for interior decoration employed by their designer, Mrs. Adelaide Marriott.

"The keynote to decorating," she reveals, "is simplicity and suitability."

Having re-designed the common rooms at 5 Wilcocks and 146 St. George St. and the reception room at Hutton House, Mrs. Marriott, Don at 146, is now working on the completed plans for interior decoration of the U. C. Junior Common Room.

The redecoration process had reached the blue-print stage early in the term. Next step was a white print drawn to

Break Soccer Tie Today At Varsity

The Vic and Trinity soccer teams continue their soccer battle this afternoon at Varsity Stadium at 2:30.

This game is necessitated by the scoreless draw chalked up yesterday at the Stadium as neither team could take advantage of the breaks to break onto the scoresheet.

The battle for the Arts Faculty Cup proved to be a close affair, as play centred midfield with neither team gaining much ground. In the late stages of the game, Viv applied the pressure but to no avail as the heavy-checking Trinity boosters came through in the clinches.

To Give Women Business Talk

"Three authorities in their respective fields will discuss their subjects for the benefit of the members of the Women's Commerce Club," said Jean Mann, president of the club.

Each of the speakers has had practical experience in her specific department, and will be able to give a picture of the opportunities for women in work in economics, Miss Mann said.

Miss Helen Burpee will speak on chartered accountancy, Miss Muriel Mudie on actuarial work, and Miss Betty Rosengren on the general topic of women's prospects in economics. The meeting will take place at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5, in Wymilwood.

Explore Tumors By Using Chicks

The development of chick embryos will be related to tissue culture in studying a possible cure for tumors and viruses at Thursday's Biology Club meeting.

Dr. Raymond C. Parker of the School of Hygiene will illustrate his talk with motion and microscope demonstrations. His subject will be worded "The cultivation of animal tissue outside the body, and the use of developing chick embryos in the study of tumors and viruses."

All students interested in this aspect of experimental biology are invited to the meeting at 8:15 in the large lecture room main floor, Connaught Laboratory.

scale with the required furniture sketched in color.

With the outline completed and the overall plan in mind, Mrs. Marriott chose her color scheme.

Walls of the Junior Common Room, it was decided, would be a subtle yellow, vibrating the tones of the furniture which will harmonize a celeron green with terra cotta.

Individual pieces of furniture will consist of durable leather-covered lounges and easy chairs. Card table units will be introduced—flexible for re-arrangement where necessary. The chairs will have spring seats covered in leather and backs curved.

"To plan a piece of furniture," observes Mrs. Marriott, "requires the same skill as to design a house."

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1945

No. 48

VARSITY TO BE AMSTERDAM'S SANTA

Love Triumphs At Victoria As Misogynists Overwhelmed

Quoting poetry, love letters, and averring that "The emotional and mental torment of unrequited love was not really worth it all," Vern Chapman and Claire Sloan-Seale went down under an overwhelming majority last night in the Victoria College Debating Parliament.

Alumni Hall was packed to the rafters with a predominately feminine audience, who, it seems are in favor of the resolution, "It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all," despite the gruesome evidence of suicides, disrupted homes, and mental homes filled with frustrated Romeos and Julietts which were drawn by the Opposition.

The Government supported by Elspeth Latimer and John Trueman based its arguments on the theory that the experience is good for the individual, and pointed out the many great works of art that would not have been produced save through the suffering of those who have lost in the game of love.

Trueman declared that "Proctor and Gamble would have very little to say on

their radio programs if they didn't have their love programs." He hoped to prove that even love which is lost has a commercial value on the radio.

A technical difficulty arose which stymied both sides for a while when it was found that the word "sex" must never be used in these debates. References to "glands," and other phrases got around this difficulty.

Vern Chapman quoted a letter in verse which was addressed to one Miss Dix. The writer had fallen in love with a theologian and sought advice. Quoth Miss Dix,

"For your complaint there is no cure,
So drink a vial of arsenic pure."
To cement his argument, he also cited Polonius in a speech from Hamlet, Act II, Sc. II, line 146.

At the end of the 2-hour debate, only a few staunch misogynists were left to back up the defeated Opposition. Rumor had it that the Government had, with malice aforethought, packed the benches with girls from one of the residences.

"I am extremely shocked to see so many in favor of a degeneration of morals in the community," commented Chapman.

Chinese Communists Are Students Distrust The West--Dr. Brown

"Define your terms before applying the term 'communist' to the North-West Chinese," Dr. R. F. Brown, for many years a resident of China, cautioned the International Affairs Society yesterday afternoon.

He declared that the so-called Chinese Communists are a large and well-organized group of young Christian intellectuals. They are university students who begin their lectures with a shouted pledge: "No fear of death! No striving for personal gain!" These social reformers are determined to resist interference by Britain, America and Russia. They have watched what they consider to be the follies and errors of the Western powers whose creed is the accumulation of national wealth and they condemn them.

"China does not own one useful coal mine in her own country," Dr. Brown asserted. "The British, Belgians and Americans control every one. This is the kind of interference which will not be tolerated by these 'communists' any more than the policy which exempts foreigners living in China from obedience to Chinese law."

Dr. Brown, after a career in China ranging from advisor to the British Embassy in Chungking to an Anglican medical missionary, is now the Medical Officer for Toronto's slum areas. Before coming to speak at the meeting he had visited two homes—in one, 14 children and their parents live in one room; in the other, 8 children and their mother live in a kitchen.

"This," said Dr. Brown, "is a tangible example of the hypocrisy of the Western Christian democracies which these organizations of hungry Chinese students despise and distrust."

Canadian university students, in the speaker's opinion, are among the worst informed and the most indifferent concerning the problems and affairs of China.

"The Chinese do not trust Western nations," he said, "they despise us for the indifference we have shown them, particularly during the early struggle against Japan."

It will be much better for us to make friends with China now than to antagonize her and have her later as an enemy."

C. U. P. Flashes

Wallace Back From Conference McMaster Plans Memorial Gym

Kingston, Ont.,—Dec. 3, (CUP)—Dr. R. C. Wallace, principal and vice-chancellor of Queens, has returned from London after leading the Canadian delegation of the UNESCO (the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization), which is affiliated with the United Nations Organization. The purpose of the first conference was to draft a constitution for the UNESCO.

The new organization will meet periodically in Paris to discuss educational, scientific and cultural matters in the affiliated countries. "The main function of the UNESCO will be to broadcast knowledge of the cultural development of the nations concerned in order to breed understanding," said Dr. Wallace. "It is felt that, in the long run, this is the vital basis for peace but it will take a generation to become effective. Until then peace must be maintained by power."

Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 3—(CUP)—The McMaster Memorial Committee has decided upon a gymnasium and swimming pool as the proposed war memorial. The gymnasium, felt to be the most pressing need of the University, will be called Memorial Gymnasium. Plans for a stadium or arena were discarded as impractical.

The gymnasium will include a floor for basketball, badminton and volleyball with a gallery for spectators and a stage that can be used for dramatics. A swimming pool will be built at the other end of the building with dressing rooms, accessible to the stage, between the pool and the gym. If possible an indoor track will circumvent the whole building.

George Mowray, treasurer of the committee, hopes to present a complete plan to alumni and students to enlist their support as ratification of the proposal.

To Provide Christmas Cheer For Needy Dutch Students

DRIVE FOR FUNDS OPENS DEC. 10th

Students of the University of Amsterdam in Holland will be "adopted" by students of the University of Toronto this Christmas. A committee, headed by J. W. Giles, II Forestry, is being organized by the Students' Administrative Council to send parcels of food to the needy Dutch students as a gesture of Christmas goodwill.

To date, plans call for a two day drive commencing Monday, Dec. 10, when each faculty will be responsible for collecting the necessary funds. In the meantime, the Central Committee will arrange for the purchase of suitable articles of food. On Wednesday, Dec. 12, a Christmas tree ceremony will be held on the campus to which each faculty will bring their contributions.

The idea was first suggested by W. Kohn, School of Graduate Studies, in a letter published in *The Varsity*. The Students' Administrative Council took up the plan last Thursday and appointed a committee of three to formulate tentative plans for the drive.

Each faculty, college, and school has been requested to send a representative to an organization meeting tomorrow at 5:00 p.m. in Room 82, University College.

The S.A.C. has emphasized that the current drive should not be confused with the campaign conducted by the International Student Service in January.

"The I.S.S. is committed to a definite program laid down by the World Student Relief Organization," said S.A.C. President Ed Kirkland. "They will contribute to a general fund to aid students everywhere. We hope to make a concentrated effort in aid of a specified university."

Literary Efforts Now Almost Due

Entries for The Varsity's Christmas Literary Supplement must be in the hands of the editor by 5 p.m. Wednesday Dec. 5. They may be left in the News Office, Room 42-4, University College; or in the S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

Specifications for the material for which prizes will be awarded are given below:

ART: Drawings of any subject, any size, suitable for reproduction; ink, pencil, linoleum cuts, etc. are all permissible.

VERSE: Light and serious verse of any reasonable length.

FICTION: Short stories, up to 1,500 words long; shorter if possible.

NON-FICTION: Any subject, up to 1,500 words long.

WAR MEMORIAL: Suggestions for a suitable World War II Memorial for the campus: cenotaph, memorial library, art gallery, or what have you. Must be substantiated by a 400-word argument.

Dick Tracy, Flying Jenny Not Good For Children?

Will the man-eating plant devour Flying Jenny? Will Dick Tracy escape Fitch's evil trap? Is King of the Royal Mounted going to catch the murderer? These are the vital questions that make adolescent hair stand on end—the barbs can't have all the credit.

After much deep thought, the Inter-faculty Debating Union has decided to consider the comic strip in public debate with the resolution that "Comic strips have a disastrous effect on the development of the adolescent mind."

To say that the adolescent's special spine-tingling stimulus has a disastrous effect on the development of the mind is a bold and debatable statement. To take the defensive side, the debaters might refer to grateful mothers who swear by Popeye as spinach-seller number one. Then there are all the grateful guys who follow Li'l Abner's technique and

escape the clutches of Daisy Mae.

Some Psychologists claim, however, that comics are decidedly injurious to the adolescent's emotions. Remember the emotional conflict aroused when Boots and Rod just couldn't get together? For further illustrations of the comics' helpful hints to awkward adolescents, Joyce Baines, IV U. C., and John Mills, S. P. S., will hold forth today at 5:00 p.m. in Room S 25, in the Engineering Building.

The government upholding the resolution will be represented by Bob Ram-bush, St. Michael's and Margaret Moss, St. Hilda's. How the government will attack the comics, and how they will be upheld, is a matter of strict secrecy, but students from every faculty and college are invited to attend this second Inter-faculty Debate.

Editorial

Asleep At The Switch

We have not done any deprecating for a long time, having been too busy being deprecate. But we hereby deprecate, deplore, and decry the indecisive way in which the question of an organized protest to the impending deportation of 10,300 Japanese-Canadians has been bandied about on the campus. We accuse unnumbered students of dormant citizenship; in particular do we accuse a number of faculty Representatives of falling asleep at the switch.

There is no question of the urgency of the problem: the deportation of these citizens is impending as soon as transport space is available.

The Issue Is Clear

There is no question in our mind that the deportation is unjustified. The point is hardly worth discussing; except that a number of students seem to have the idea that a principle should bow to expediency; that because there is a certain problem connected with retaining these people, therefore they should be deported as the easiest solution.

These objectors are the first to admit that deportation of the Japanese-Canadians is contrary to every one of our professed ideals; the ideals of racial equality, of the equality of all men before the law and before God, for which we allegedly fought the late war. But, the detractors say, there is a slight difficulty in applying these democratic ideals to the case of the Japanese-Canadians; hence, they should be deported.

That fallacy it is not our present task to demolish. We shall take it up later, if there is still demand for us to take it up.

But Leaders Are Dormant

What concerns us now is that the organized protest that was promised from this campus has failed to materialize; apparently because a number of key individuals have preferred not to be bothered with it.

There has been on this campus for some weeks a Committee on Japanese-Canadians. This committee has busied itself with obtaining a mandate from the student body to protest to Ottawa the impending deportations.

On Wednesday, October 31, the Students' Administrative Council considered the request of this committee for official support for five resolutions bearing on the question. The Council here muffed its chance for providing leadership: it adopted four of the resolutions, in particular protesting to Ottawa Clause "g" of the National Emergency Powers Act which empowered the government to revoke citizenship and arrange deportation of any citizens whatever; but the fifth resolution it held over.

Too Much Caution

That was the first error: the fifth resolution was a request that the Council "formally protest to the Dominion Government . . . their present deportation scheme for 10,300 Japanese-Canadians. The Council should have supported that resolution, immediately and without question; especially since it did support the Clause "g" resolution which covered a much wider ground. It is illogical and unjustified to uphold the principle but reserve judgment on a clear-cut application.

However, the Council was swayed by a number of cautious members; and the Japanese-Canadian question was "deferred pending more explicit evidence of widespread student approval." A Council Committee was appointed, empowered to take action as soon as this evidence could be furnished. The furnishing of the evidence was the job of the Committee on Japanese-Canadians.

That was a month ago. Nothing has happened since. The S.A.C. Committee waits ready to throw the switch; the Japanese-Canadian Committee has not furnished the required evidence; because from three of the largest faculties on the campus it can obtain no expression of opinion one way or the other.

Sand In The Wheels

Meds, Dents, and School, *The Varsity* is informed, are holding up everything. Meds, Dents, and School, according to a front-page news story in today's issue, are experiencing difficulties in getting a vote on student opinion.

We can understand the difficulties; but they should not have delayed some sort of definite report for a month. Either a large proportion of the student body is apathetic, or certain key individuals are neglecting their duty, or something is basically wrong with the machinery of student government: in at least three faculties.

—W. H. K.

Books

Tambour
And Others

Thomas H. Raddall, the author of *Tambour and Other Stories* (McClelland & Stewart \$3.00) has recently begun to establish himself as a writer of regional stories. Regional literature has frequently added a good deal to broader literary tendencies—a new slant on old problems, a certain depth of understanding that is sometimes achieved when the scope is intentionally limited, naturalism, striking imagery—and Mr. Raddall has therefore a certain potential importance. For this reason it is particularly fortunate that these stories about the Canadian east coast are neither as interesting nor as important as they should have been.

There are nineteen stories in the present collection. They are about the sea, about Indians, trappers and bridge builders, about witchcraft and back-country murders. Most of the stories were first published in *MacLeans*, the *Saturday Evening Post* and *Blackwood's Magazine*, and I think this provides a clue to the author's failure to create a really vital regional feeling.

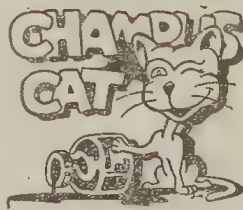
Take *Tambour* as an example. This is the story of a lighthouse off the east coast. During the First World War the people on the island were isolated and almost forgotten; they faced starvation and terrible boredom; no longer were they able to obtain some slight companionship by tapping out wireless messages to other isolated operators. The story has magnificent possibilities, and it almost develops itself. But there is a "surprise ending" to spoil the whole effect.

In all his stories Mr. Raddall employs a fundamentally un-literary technique. But unlike certain other regional writers (Sherwood Anderson, for example), he does not appear to be consciously attempting to achieve a new style and effectiveness. His is the writing of a good reporter with an unusual area to cover. Among other things, I wish that Mr. Raddall would try to write for some better magazines. Perhaps then he could do what the essential fitness of his material demands.

On the first page of *The Road Back* (McClelland & Stewart \$1.00) the authors, James H. Smith and Natacha Rambova, state that rehabilitation means, among other things, "reinstating a lost purpose." I do not think that many readers would dispute this definition, and I also think that it simply renders books of this sort, no matter how valuable they may be in certain ways, fundamentally purposeless.

This does not mean that *The Road Back* has no value. It is a straightforward and reasonably short summary of the ways in which rehabilitation may be made more efficient and successful. Particularly interesting is the section on community rehabilitation centers which suggests one way in which authority and responsibility may be decentralized and individual effort made to mean something.

(Continued on page 4)



McGeck at the foot of the Carillon Tower, his arch-enemy trapped inside, reached for the door . . . Now Read On!

CHAPTER THREE

He turned the knob, and the door opened briskly outwards: opened beneath the weight of a form that fell, lumpy and lifeless, to the pavement at McGeck's feet.

He turned the form over with his foot. It was Steinmug.

Steinmug, the creator of the Atomic Hamburger, was dead.

The trained eye of McGeck detected easily in the starlight the synopsis of the ganglions, the perfunctory epistaxis, the livid rotten-potato color of the masochistic column. The symptoms were unmistakable. Steinmug had died of Stummick's Disease!

Stummick's Disease!

McGeck had run across it before. Once in Afghanistan he had seen a native porter expire in horrible agonies, blaspheming Buddha for failing to shield his servant from Stummick's Disease. It was swift, sure, and deadly.

Once contracted, there was no hope: only a sudden gasping and strangling after 24 hours. One thing alone forestalled an epidemic that might have wiped out the population of the globe: Stummick's Disease was contagious, but only by way of the right foot.

Let the right foot but touch an in-

(Continued on page 4)

Correspondence

Rigours
At SeaThe Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

The article in your paper of last Wednesday about the U.N.T.D. Ratings' trip through Panama is worthy of comment, in my opinion. To some, I suppose, it was very generous indeed of those fellows to volunteer their expert services in the fighting of the war at sea during this last summer. Their attitude towards their Panama cruise, however, is not particularly worthy.

The statement by one that "It was hard work, the heat was awful, and we had to take a lot of dirt from the officers" is what get me.

Before completing my four years in the navy and returning to Varsity I was fortunate enough to join a ship which did that same cruise, about ten days before those fellows. I'd like to point out that that is about the best fortnight's cruise any fellow could ever be offered—and believe me there are lots of fellows who have done four or five solid years on the North Atlantic who would have given a lot to take it.

If those U. N. T. D. seamen think that "tropical routine" with a party at each port of call, all the sunbathing and showering they want, fresh fruit and three square meals a day, and nearly all of every night in their hammocks, is

CORRECTION

A *Varsity* reviewer in yesterday's issue fell prey to a mistake in billing.

Listed in the programme of the School Night Revue as Arts Man and praised for his performance was Bill Neale. Actually the actor in the role was Bill Flanagan.

The *Varsity* intends to send the School Night Committee a bill for this correction.

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Hart House Bulletin Board

Glee Club
The regular rehearsal of the Glee Club will be held today at 5:00 p.m. in the Music Room. All members are requested to attend in preparation for Christmas engagements.

Informal Recital
Charles Dobias (III St. Michael's), violinist, will give an informal recital in the east common room at 1:30 p.m. Today. Miss Gabrielle Dobias will be at the piano.

Billiard Room Tuck Shop
The Billiard Room Tuck Shop will be open for lunch from 11:45 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. From 3:00 p.m. Monday to Friday and all day Saturday, this room will be available to members as a quiet room for study.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1890
Member Canadian University Press

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Art, Music and Drama

An Old Friend Returns

In the appraisal of a visiting orchestra, inevitable contrasts will be drawn and comparisons made with the home-town organization. Last night's appearance of Reginald Stewart's Baltimore Symphony in Massey Hall afforded ample opportunities. The personnel amounts to about ninety, slightly larger than Toronto. The woodwind section is absolutely superlative; the strings are silky and sumptuous, but lose some vitality thereby. But the brasses are not quite prominent enough, unlike Tor-

onto, where the reverse is too often true. Consequently the potential volume of the band is restricted, although its tone is exceeding mellow.

Reginald Stewart was greeted with appreciation by his audience, among whom there were no doubt fond remembrances of early Proms. The conductor initially delivered a very romantic reading of Brahms' monumental First—more like a Bruno Walter reading than a Toscanini, stressing the melodic line

(Continued on page 4)

ALL-VARSITY Christmas Tree

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER TWELFTH

WATCH THE "VARSITY" FOR ANNOUNCEMENT

VARSITY JRS. TIE SAINTS

Juniors Lack Co-Ordinated Play While Saints Have Smooth Passes

By Peg Wallace

The Varsity Junior O.H.A. entry battled to a 10-10 deadlock with St. Mike's Buzzers last night in their first exhibition tilt of the year. Staff Smythe, Varsity coach, had 17 hopefuls in his line-up and used them in three shifts with two goalies playing half a game each.

In the first period Varsity showed plenty of spirit and came out playing hard-up hockey. Barber opened the scoring for Varsity at 6 minutes of the period only to have the Saints retaliate two-fold with goals by Larlee and Primeau. Lack of organization, wild passes, and other such first-of-the-season bogies, dogged the Blues' footsteps through the whole game, but the boys used their time to good advantage when St. Mike's McParland got a two-minute penalty for deliberately holding Pelaur's stick. With the Saints playing a man short Varsitymen Barron and Foran slapped home two goals in quick succession before the play degenerated into a flurry of small rushes garnished with plenty of fast skating and high-sticking. The score at the end of the first period of play stood at 3-2 for the Smythenmen.

Only 48 seconds of the second period had elapsed when Hannigan broke away for St. Mike's and beat McGuire cleanly on a fast pass from Primeau. From then on the Saints opened up with a barrage of shots and kept the puck in Varsity territory consistently. Macaretta scored a fluke goal from a scramble at the University net, boosting the tally to 3-3. Thompson, first string defenceman for Varsity, garnered himself a penalty for tripping and left the team a man short as St. Mike's pressed home a heavy attack. Varsity defense was weak and, despite effective back-checking by the forwards and attempts to clear the puck down the ice, Hannigan and McLellan blasted the Blues' net for two quick goals. The Smythenmen staged a rally and managed to keep

the puck in enemy ice until finally Barber scored on a pass from Petrocco.

With Hutzlak net-minding for Varsity the play roughened up considerably as both teams burnt up the ice in a series of aimless rushes. Branksten drew out the Buzzer goalie on a pass from Davison to tie the score 5-5. The Saints still had a man in the penalty box and failed to keep out a Varsity rush and Hurley scored on an assist from Foran. The team gained confidence and settled down to some serious hockey. Their rushes, up to now definitely inferior to Father Flanagan's boys', began to show more organization and style. Hurley made the most spectacular score of the game at 15 minutes and 6 seconds of the second period when he dodged a Saint body-check, shot from the blue line, and notched the lower left-hand corner to make the ante 7-5 for Varsity. The Double-blues turned on the pressure in an effort to equalize the score and the period ended with the play all around the Varsity net. Hutzlak had a hot few minutes in goal but handled the chore with professional coolness.

The third period showed definite improvement over the previous two with both teams playing a wide-open clean game. Davison scored Varsity's eighth goal on a play with Branksten and Hurley. From then on Hannigan from St. Mike's took over in a one-man whirlwind attack. On his first rush he came in on the Blue defense, had Hutzlak beaten cold—and hit the goal-post! Back to the fray with the very next rush, he succeeded in blasting one home to stay. During the remainder of the period tension mounted as both teams struggled for mastery. The Saints scored three goals in a row in less than three minutes to boost the score to 9-8 in their favor. A double penalty for high sticking cleared the ice somewhat and the play opened up considerably.

Benefitting from the Saints' smooth passing plays and effective checking, Hannigan golfed in another sizzler to make the bad news 10-8 for the Buzzers. The Varsitymen went all out to even the score and, although they were handicapped by poor checking and one-man rushes, managed to keep the rubber on enemy ice most of the time. Only minutes were left when Davison scored on a long pass from Branksten and Barron whacked one in from the depths of a scramble in front of the Buzzer net.

(Continued on page 4)

Speaking OF SPORT

By Phil Shackleton

Campus Cagers . . .

Last week the Varsity basketball picture was somewhat clouded. Campus readers asked "Who's going to make the team?" As if the sports department could answer such a question. This week, however, the picture is still rather puzzling to the impartial observer. Meaning is, it seems that there is not one basketsteering squad lining up for winter play. Not one, not even two, but rather there are three sizzling teams champing at their respective bits and muttering dark and collective threats regarding that which they intend to commit upon the persons of the teams from such distant parts as McGill and Western.

Now when the call for caging talent first rent the air above the athletic wing of our campus sports palace, it drew such an enthusiastic reply that Coach Roy Dilworth found himself confronted by a young army of student fauna, numbering some 70-odd individuals. And such fine mannered young gentlemen they were that Dilworth and Company judged it would be a sorry misuse of talent if but one quintet was to be culled from this wholesale offering. Thus it was that our athletic moxies decided it would be a very fine thing if they set up an extra team or so.

Last night we strolled about Hart House running into various individuals, chatting basketball lore mostly, until we pinned down Warren Stevens and invited him to up-clear us on the contemporary setup. The said Mr. Stevens cleared us up to the following extent: The first team will play in the senior intercollegiate league, along with McGill, Queen's and Western. The second team will go into action against Western seconds and McMaster and O.A.C. firsts, and the Varsity thirds will face Western thirds and McMaster and O.A.C. seconds.

Behind The Scene . . .

That should clear up some puzzled campus minds. The original squad, cut to 25 off last week's exhibition games, has been pruned further this week as Dilworth posted 13 names, 10 of which will appear on the line-up of the first team. Any one who thinks Dilworth has had an easy job in player-plucking might suggest how he can cut his firsts to 10.

At any rate here's the list: Don Gibson, Whitey Clayton, Doug Spry, Sid Himel, Stu Scott, Harry Mayzel, Colin Cranham, Murray Thomson, Gord Wallace, Wally Zeaton, Tom Hennessy, Al Varga and Louis Glait. You look them over. Then tell us which ten you'd pick.

The Sportswoman

By Polly Mutz

Changes In The Pattern

The swimming club has come through with a change of plans. Initial blueprints had scheduled the intramural swim meet for the first of the Athletic Night series. Now this does not seem feasible, so the girls will be a solo attraction some evening late in January, with one factor remaining constant, the Hart House Pool.

Every week day Tuesday to Friday from 5:15 to 6:00 for the next two weeks will find the babes in briefs practicing for this event in the Household Economics pool . . . which coincides with the recreational swimming period with the exception of fifteen minutes. The reason for this overlapping is an extremely full timetable . . . another earmark of this postwar era of double bunks and crammed restaurants. Winifred Baxter, swimming instructor, hopes to have more time after Christmas . . . if Santa is a good kid.

Off Night

Last night seemed a slack basketball time . . . with one exceptional game out of four. The exception was the game between P. & H.E. and O.T. Freshies, 26 for P. & H.E. and 20 for O.T. P. & H.E. boasted a fast shooting forward line . . . also good hard-checking guards . . . which makes practically the entire team in creditable shape. Joan Cracknell of O.T. was singled out as a "crack" centre forward . . . the opponents' comment on her one-handed shots, "She is one player who uses her head!"

Physio attained the lead over Vic. II by a score of 9-4 in a not-too-spectacular game . . . there were no stars . . . the Physio captain substituting a guard in the place of a missing forward seemed a psychic move as the gal in question (name unknown) played as if she were an old hand at the business of shooting baskets.

Meds A garnered one more basket than St. Hilda's II (score 18-16), in a game cluttered up with too many penalties. The last game on the list was a victory of U.C. freshmen over Meds B. Though U.C. won, 20-12, their coach pronounced in thunderous tones that they were off their game, were sloppy. Meds, on the other hand, played well.

Sue Gray has a few changes to announce in the schedule . . . on Tuesday the Vic. and P.H.E. freshmen play at 5:30; P.H.E. juniors versus Nurses at 8:30 . . . On Wednesday Meds A take on P.H.E. II A at 5:30, and U.C. juniors the Vic juniors at 7:30.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

The following Senior A players are requested to be present tonight in the big gym at 7 p.m. for a practice game with the Seniors: McAdam, Starr, Petroff, Choate, Swan, Sturgess, Andrews, Tettmar, Lowes, McReynolds and Varga.

TRACK TEAMS

The Varsity track team picture will be taken at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday. All members of the team report to Hoc Phillips in the athletic wing of Hart House.

SPORTS CALENDAR

LACROSSE Semi-finals	4:00	U.C. or Forestry Vic.	Med. I	Sheppard, Cross
SWIM LEAGUE	5:30	Trin. C SPS. IV	PHE.	Rae, Vetter
VOLLEYBALL	4:00	Jr. Vic. U.C. III	St. M. B Wyc.	Burt-Gerrans
	1:00	III SPS. B	Jr. Med. Dent. B	Cooke
Group Playoff	4:30	Knex 8	U.C. IV	Brishin
Re-Play	7:30	St. M. A	Emman B	Fine
SOCCER Final-Replay	8:30	Stadium: Vic. I-Trin. I	Life, Fyfe	
Senior Intercollegiate Track Team Picture	1:00 p.m. Wednesday			

VARSITY WATER POLO

There will be a practice Tuesday, Dec. 4th (TODAY), at 5:00 p.m. All players wishing to play on the Senior and Intermediate Teams must be present. The practice last Saturday was poorly attended, and if Water Polo is to continue, a better attendance is necessary.

Standing Committee Meetings

SWIMMING—Thursday, Dec. 6—1:00 p.m.—to make arrangements for Junior Swim Meet and for Swim league playoffs.

BOXING and WRESTLING—Thursday, Dec. 6—5:00 p.m.—to make arrangements for Junior Meet.

JR. SWIMMING MEET—Entries now being accepted in Athletic Office.

JR. BOXING and WRESTLING MEET—Entries now being accepted in Boxing and Wrestling Rooms.

P.H.E. Forestry Enter Semi-Finals After Overwhelming Lacrosse Wins

Yesterday's games pushed the Intramural lacrosse playoffs ahead a notch into the semi-final stage, as two powerful teams literally smothered their opposition. PHE piled up the biggest score of the year when they walloped School IV's 23-3, and Forestry successfully squelched a bewildered U. C. squad 17-2.

The PHE win is all the more impressive when the fact that they accomplished this feat in only three periods is revealed.

Three men whipped in 19 goals between them, Foote notching seven and Dzupina and Ferguson six apiece. Too good got three, setting up his mates rather than executing the plays himself, and Robson scored the other one for his first of the year. Howard, McCombe and Denham shared the three School counters between them, but S. P. S. was so thoroughly outplayed that these goals had mere nuisance value.

PHE will meet Vic today at 5:30 p.m., and they are regarded as odds-on favorites to take the red and gold squad. Vic got a bye into the semi-final round by virtue of their Group II leadership at

the end of the regular schedule.

Forestry's Mel Lawson was the individual star of their clash with U. C. in yesterday's four o'clock affair. He scored eight of his team's seventeen goals, yet it is rumored that this was his second game of lacrosse. He ran up five quick ones in the first period, cooled out somewhat for the second and third, but came back with a pair in the final chapter.

Puttock rapped home three for the lumbermen, while Bastedo and Carmichael got two and Cox Johnston one each. Robson and Oakleaf scored U. C.'s goals early in the game, as Vetter, one of the best goalies in the circuit, tightened up and shut them out completely for the second half.

Play was decidedly rugged throughout, but as the final outcome was never in doubt tempers were generally held in check. Holman of U. C. acquired a major penalty in the first period when he massaged Kallio across the back of the neck with his stick.

Yesterday's win earned Forestry the right to meet Meds I in the order semi-final today at four.

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University of Toronto

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB

Organization Meeting

Women's Union - 8 p.m., TONIGHT

JOHN COWAN and BILL HEMMERICK present:

The Post-Christmas Carousel

with ELLIS McLINTOCK AND ORCHESTRA

At CASA LOMA

\$100.00 in Prizes

Thursday, December 27th

LIMITED TICKETS AVAILABLE

smoke the
mild
cigarette

Buckingham

Your Morning Warning From
TORONTONENSIS' Editorial Board.

Space contracts will positively

NOT

be accepted after Friday, December 7

U.C. PLAYERS' GUILD

PRESENT

Two 1 Act Plays

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AND

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WOMEN'S UNION

Wednesday, Dec. 5th, 8 p.m.

Membership Cards may be obtained at the door.

MUSIC

REFRESHMENTS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST

Lady's Waterman's fountain pen; grey with stripes; gold trim. Lost around Oct. 24th. Please leave at S.A.C. Office. Reward.

LOST

Havergal College gold ring, Thursday afternoon, north end of front campus. Please return to S.A.C. Office.

LOST

Red looseleaf notebook, 3-ring, containing English notes. Lost Tues. afternoon. Please call Arthur Currie, HU. 8420.

LOST

Black zippered notebook, with Political Science notes. In Economics Bldg., Monday, Nov. 26. Please leave at S.A.C. Office.

LOST

Black Waterman's pen, Monday, Nov. 26. Please phone MO. 1073.

LOST

Student's Handbook, in back of which is my admit-to-lectures card. Finder please phone Austin Cooper, RA. 5072.

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All over Toronto — the best radio entertainment 24 hours daily. Apply at Dial 580.

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Attractive new evening gowns, size 18-20. Reasonable. Private. LA. 1858.

LOST

Pair glasses; plastic rims, in blue leather case Thursday night between Mac's and 99 St. George. Please leave at S.A.C. Office.

NOTE BOOK

Lost, Black leather zipper notebook, 2nd year S.P.S. Ross McMillan. RA. 4574 after 8 p.m.

LOST

Identification bracelet, in front of Hart House, engraved "Earl Sullivan". McMaster University crest. Please leave at Hall Porter's desk.

\$25 REWARD

University student (veteran) and wife (teacher), urgently require small furnished flat, north end if possible. *The Varsity*, Box W.

New and Entrenous

Ah Wilderness!

John Chrysdale stood in Stanley Park in Vancouver and admired the trees.

It was mid-September and it had been months since the young P. & C. student had seen such trees.

John likes trees.

He had missed them throughout the long summer months spent in the desolation of the District of MacKenzie.

He was glad to see them again.

Two minutes after the opening for a "geologist's companion on northern" had been posted outside the S.A.C. office last April, Chrysdale had been inside the office applying for the job. He was accepted and accompanied B. W. Lee, graduate in geology of this University now taking his Ph. D. at McGill, first to Val d'Or and then to Yellowknife in quest of a pair of rare elements—tantalum and columbium.

By C.N.R. Lee and Chrysdale crossed Canada in late June and by C.P.A. plane to Yellowknife they flew, arriving on July 7.

For the rest of the summer they were on their own.

"We didn't see anyone. Just the two of us. Of course we took along all our food and the fishing was good."

And he had baked bread, Chrysdale confessed. He had done all the cooking—cakes and ginger bread. They ate dehydrated vegetables daily but they were without firearms else they might have killed wild game to vary the menu.

Three thousand miles from his home in (Aurora, Ontario), Chrysdale was on the top of the world. There was daylight 24 hours a day—an uncanny situation to which he only gradually became accustomed. It was not until August that he saw stars in the sky at night.

But the area was more barren and lonely than Chrysdale can describe. There was little trouble with wild animals, he reports, Oh—there was that bear—

The bear, he recounts, wandered into his tent one morning by mistake. "The bear looked at me," Chrysdale explains, "and I looked at him and he turned and left. He was just a small one. Probably didn't realize where he was."

Mosquitoes were the real problem. The two-man geology party wore mosquito head nets all through July and slept under mosquito bars.

Geologists, Chrysdale is inclined to believe, are not a sociable species. Lee and Chrysdale's daily conversation could be given a word count on ten fingers.

"I'd call him for breakfast and at night I'd ask him if he had found anything and he'd say no and that was about it. I spent most of my time studying calculus. He liked to read and think."

"As far as I know we didn't find a darn thing although we staked three claims."

About garbage-littered Yellowknife, Chrysdale has few kind words. "It's strictly a boom town," he describes. "I saw so many characters there that they don't seem to be characters any more."

Ice in Great Slave Lake in July started Chrysdale. Swimming was possible only in that month. Temperatures didn't climb above 60. And the District of McKenzies' undernourished vegetation depressed him.

"But Vancouver—" he recalls. "That's the number one place I'd like to settle down."

Those trees!

Varsity Juniors

(Continued from page 3)

The last two minutes of play seemed all too short as each team fought to score the decisive tie-breaker but the bell rang to end the game with the score still deadlocked 10-10.

Outstanding among the Varsity hopefuls were Brankston, Varsity player-maker with one goal and three assists, Barron with two goals, and Foran, a fast-skating forward with one goal and two assists. Father Flanagan's boys were sparked all the way by Hannigan, top scorer of the game, who accounted for four tallies singlehanded. Larlee, their second highest scorer, played a fast, tight game, and McParland, although an unnecessarily rough player, proved very effective in the pinches.

Varsity: McGuire, Hutzalok, Irwin, Morrison, Clarkson, Davison, Boyd, Pelau, Smyth, Hurley, Petrocco, Thompson, Brankston, Barber, Barron, Foran and Hartrey.

St. Mike's: Hannigan, Scholes, Dunn, Primeau, McParland, McLellan, J. McLellan, C., McNamara, Larlee, Macarett, Kelley, Ryan, Williams and Donlevy.

What's on Today

U.C. S.C.M.

5.00 p.m.—"New Testament Speaks." Study Group Leader: Rev. E. T. Lute. Women's Union.

S.P.S. V.C.F.

1:10 p.m.—Meets at 1:10 today in Room E34 Electrical Building. Speaker: Rev. Clarence Keen of High Park Baptist Church. Lunches available.

Books...

(Continued from page 2)

The simple fact remains however, that present social and political trends do not suggest that any general solution of our major problems is near. And this means that, no matter what aid is given ex-

Correspondence...

(Continued from page 2)

hard work—then I recommend to them a consideration of the conditions at sea during the Battle of the Atlantic in winter, or the Battle for the English Channel, or the Russian convoy routes at any time of the year. Under those conditions, I trust, their story would be different.

I should like to point out also that under normal conditions, where possible, the U. N. T. D. Seamen at sea were given jobs worthy of their expected higher standard of education. Whether they were able to keep them or not must have been greatly in their own hands.

P. G. FRIEYER.

III C. & F.

Editor, *The Varsity*,
Dear Sir:

"Let us hear no more about 'scientific method.'" I am quoting from the editorial of November 28 on the Scientific Method. On the contrary, I do not think we can hear enough about scientific method. The scientific method in both physical and social sciences must be defended against everyone who attacks it or misuses it. The scientific method, originating with Galileo, Descartes and Bacon, is one of the great developments of mankind. Ralph Linton, Professor of Anthropology at Columbia University, writes in his new book *The Science of Man in the World Crisis*, "The invention of the scientific method may prove even more revolutionary in the long run than that of getting power from fuel."

The scientific method gives us knowledge and power over our environment and over our own lives.

—WILLIAM FAIRLEY,
Chairman, University Section,
Canadian Association of Scientific Workers.

servicemen, they, together with the vast majority of all people, will continue an existence still lacking any adequate purpose. Rehabilitation plans should be continued and improved. But the larger problems are still fundamental; and these are the business of all of us.

ROBERT WEAVER.

Art, Music, Drama

(Continued from page 2)

in preference to dynamic energy. Aside from some retarded tempi when approaching crescendi, the performance was excellent within a conventional framework.

Two highly divergent Richard Strauss works completed the program. The superb *Tod und Verklärung* was given the best performance I have ever heard, bar none. It was as if the conductor realized to the full the dramatic implications of this grandiose, dramatic tone poem, and let them speak for themselves. The work, which the critics have labelled "tarnished," takes on renewed life and meaning in such a magnificent conception. Antal Dorati's arrangement of a suite from Strauss's *Rosenkavalier* takes some of the opera's best pages and not a few of the worst ones. The consequence is annoying—a snatch of one of the lilting waltzes cut short by wearisome, bombastic episodes. Ormandy inflicted it on us last May; was it necessary to have a duplication so soon?

—DOUG ROSS.

A JOY FOREVER

Vincent McConnor obviously knows far more about the history of painting than he does about the art of the drama.

In his new comedy, *A Joy Forever*, now playing at the Royal Alex, he mixes romantic platitudes on the artist's sophisticated comedy in a spirited but usual—a dull subject at any time—with rather unsuccessful manner.

The play is well constructed so that the sentimental inanities do not bog down any one portion of the inaction, and the few truly brilliant wisecracks are planted at well-regulated intervals.

Typical of the McConnor brand of humour is the following: The artist in question, Benjamin Vinnicum (played by Guy Kimbee), when asked by a former model for his photograph, suggests the following inscription: "To dear Violet the little blond with the cute buttocks."

Guy Kimbee's portrayal of the artistic Rip Van Winkle who is unearthed after thirty years in hiding (and whose art thereupon receives the stamp of popular approval) is all that could be expected of one so steeped in stage-craft. Dorothy Sands, as his housekeeper Tina, is equally competent; and around these two the completely conventional story of the eccentric genius is woven. The remainder of the cast is adequate and so is the set.

The title of the play is taken from the opening lines of Keat's *Endymion*: a rather pretentious caption for a mediocre comedy.

JEFF WAITE.

THE COMING WEEK

Maths and Physics Society

8:00 p.m.—Annual party will be held Thursday, in the Women's Union.

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TRINITY DRAMATIC SOCIETY WILL PRESENT

CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY

By J. and P. EPSTEIN

DECEMBER 14th and 15th

TICKETS: 75c and \$1.00

Tickets on sale: December 3-8, Trinity College Porter's Lodge — December 10-15, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Hart House Box Office

'Campus Political Balance' Seen In Prog.-Con. Club

TEMPORARY EXECUTIVE NAMED

Formation of a campus Progressive Conservative Club last night at the Women's Union has "finally balanced the campus political representation" in the opinion of the club's temporary executive committee.

Previously at least three campus clubs have identified themselves with Canadian political parties, only one of which had leanings to "the right", they contend. "In the formation of the University of Toronto Progressive Conservative Club we hope to effect a more fair opportunity for all students to support their political convictions," said spokesman Jack Chipman.

The inability of a group meeting for the first time to elect officers fairly and according to ability was believed to have been reduced by the election of a temporary executive committee until a permanent group can be chosen after the holiday season. Pro-

visional officers chosen were: Ralph Graham, Jack Chipman, Dick Walker, Bill Lawson, Bill McNee, and Phyllis Smith.

In a special session, to be held early in January, permanent officers will be elected to the positions of President, two Vice-Presidents, Secretary, and Treasurer.

Officially sanctioned by the Progressive Conservative Party of Ontario, a tentative constitution was presented to the audience of 49 as a framework to provoke discussion. This constitution was based on one which had been previously found effective in other Conservative clubs.

Divided into seven articles, the constitution was the basis for much discussion. "In the time available," said acting-chairman Ralph Graham, "no tangible constitution could be planned due to the sincere anxiety of the attendance to develop meticulous wording." An estimated third of the number present found

occasion to rise and offer suggestions.

It is planned to present a guest speaker at each of the future meetings of the University of Toronto Progressive Conservative Club. The first speaker will be announced later.

C.C.L. Research Director



Eugene Forsey, author and economist and research director for the Canadian Congress of Labor, who is scheduled to address an open meeting of the University C.C.F. Club at the Women's Union, Thursday, December 6.

No Fraternities For Chicagoans

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 4. (Exchange) —The University of Chicago has banned social fraternities operating at the undergraduate level, outlawing pledging after March, 1947.

This Board of Trustees' decision followed a two-year investigation of fraternities by a faculty committee and a University administrative ruling board. The ruling does not affect fraternities in the graduate divisions—above the end of the conventional sophomore year.

The University has invited fraternity representatives to discuss the possibilities of reorganization at this graduate division level. The seven-member faculty committee which recommended abolition of the social groups included six former fraternity men.

A Musical-Medical Life For This Singular Twin

By Bev Echlin

Had Ross Johnson been twins he would have been spared a dilemma.

"I often wish I were twins," he remarked, "then I could devote all one self to music and the other self to medicine."

For Ross Johnson today is 19 and in second year medicine despite his considerable musical talent, demonstrated most recently at Daffydil Night.

Born into a musical family, his mother a voice and piano teacher who was giving singing lessons ten days after his birth, Ross' baby carriage had a permanent position close to the piano. He knew the notes on the keyboard before he knew his ABC's. At five he began regular lessons from his mother and at 16 he graduated from the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

He has since won two tuition scholarships at the Conservatory; the last he won while in Meds. He stood eleventh in his class last June.

Paper deliveries during school paid for his music lessons. By his fifth form

he was able to teach piano and this he continued for two years.

"I feel music is a wonderful asset," he says in explanation of his career choice. "I can always appreciate it. But for a career it is too insecure. Concert artists are a dime a dozen. You must be outstanding to receive any acclaim and even then it takes years of study and practice without any income."

"I never wanted to teach music. On the other hand my grandfather was a doctor and I had always been greatly interested in medicine."

He has recently experimented with composition. A prelude which he played at Daffydil Night was his own. "I've always diddled at the piano and often some beautiful chords or catching melody has stuck in my mind, just as you might find some phrase or words pleasant to the ear. Though not constructive, I've written these down."

Ross will hang out his shingle and start up a practice after graduation. Music will be his recreation.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1945

No. 49

More Easily Said Than Done Writers Show The Artists

"It must be easier to write a line than to draw one," mused *Varsity* Editor-in-Chief Hugh Kenner as he sorted through manuscripts submitted for *The Varsity Literary Supplement*. "And verse seems easier to write than prose, to judge from the volume of entries."

He pointed to the total absence, to date, of entries in the art contest planned in conjunction with the tabloid record of undergraduate creative work, to be published Friday, December 14. There has been a last-minute flurry of manuscripts arriving at the S.A.C. and *Varsity* news offices as today's 5:00 p.m. deadline approached; but there has been little evidence of activity on the part of campus artists.

John A. Hall, instructor of Hart House art classes and a member of the Fine Art Department staff, expressed his disappointment at lack of response to this student endeavor. Mr. Hall was appointed judge of the art submitted for publication.

Late last night Editor Kenner announced an extension of the deadline on art work to next Monday, December 10, at 5:00 p.m. It is hoped that the additional week-end will bring some evidence of student interest, he said. Drawings of any subject and of any size suitable for publication can be used—ink, pencil, linoleum cuts, etc.

CBC To Broadcast Glee Club Carols

A half-hour spot on the CBC's coast-to-coast Trans-Canada network has been given over to the Hart House Glee Club, according to Charles Delafeld, director of institutional and religious broadcasts for the CBC.

Singing from the Great Hall of Hart House, the Glee Club is to present a Christmas program from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, December 18. House members are being invited to attend the broadcast and to participate in three of the songs to be done in unison.

ORGAN RECITAL

Despite various contradictory announcements, Dr. Healey Willan's next Organ Recital will be given in Convocation Hall on Tuesday, December 18.

Morals, Digestion, Sanity Imperilled By The Comics

DEBATERS FEAR FOR ADOLESCENTS

It isn't the atomic bomb, it isn't the jet-propelled plane that will decide the future of our civilization, it is the comics! The resolution that "Comics have a disastrous effect on the development of the adolescent mind" was upheld by a 27-20 vote yesterday at the second interfaculty debate of the year in the Engineering Building.

Linking the topic with this university, Bob Ramush, St. Michael's, for the government, said, "Not even our own University is free from harm—Invisible Scarlet O'Neil has invaded the Hart House showers!"

Are you worried about when the Green Hornet will strike next?

Today's Palestine Model For Future

"Britain can only stand before the world if she stands for freedom," asserted Mrs. Lorna Wingate, in an address to the Political Science Club in Wyllwood yesterday.

"The Jewish problem in Palestine is a world-wide problem. I believe the whole trouble between the Jews and the Arabs lies with a few selfish, conservative, Arab politicians, who, by agitating against the Jews, hope to gain more power for themselves. These politicians engage in modern gangsterism under ancient rules."

"Jewish Palestine today is a working model of what the 21st century may bring to mankind," continued Mrs. Wingate. "Here is a great experiment in co-operative living."

First interested in this problem when she went to Palestine with her husband, the late Maj.-Gen. Orde Wingate, in 1936, she travelled with him for three years through Egypt, Syria and Lebanon. Troubled with qualms about meeting the Jews she found that of all the nations, they showed the greatest individual achievement in their service to humanity. These people are not only carrying on the traditions of the past but are also prophets of the future, she said.

RECORD HOUR

The record program, held daily from 4:00 to 5:30 in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to the men and women of every college and faculty. Today's program:

Beethoven *Egmont Overture*
Schumann *Piano Quintet in E Flat Major*
Elgar *Enigma Variations*

Indiscriminate Lumbering Depleting Canada's Supply

By Bob Cooke

"Timber!"

With that age-old cry another tree starts its journey through the lumber-mills to serve man in a multitude of ways.

To supply the huge demand a 1.5 billion dollar lumbering and pulp industry has grown up in Canada, but it was only recently that men came to realize that our huge reserve of forests is limited. It was only recently that men came to realize that the policy of ruthlessly cutting all the trees in a lumbering concession was swiftly eating into the possible supply.

With the aim of training men in the best use of the lumber crop, training them to treat trees as a crop which must be harvested so that natural growth of reforestation replaces all trees cut, the Faculty of Forestry was established as a part of the University of Toronto in 1907. Since then three other Canadian universities have opened courses in Forestry.

Since 1907 more than 300 men have been graduated from the Toronto Faculty of Forestry. Most of these men are now employed in either Dominion and Provincial Forest Services or in the lumber and pulp paper industries.

In their lectures, laboratories and field work they receive instruction in many subjects related to the establishment, care and protection of forests. Silviculture, a lecture course, supplemented by field work, is the study of factors affecting the growth of trees. Another subject, Forest Entomology, is concerned with forest insects, particularly those which attack trees. Other studies include Forest Mensuration, estimating the lumber yield of a wood lot, and Forest Utilization.

This year the registration in the Faculty of Forestry has tripled. Instead of the normal 60 students there are 180, more than 100 of whom are ex-servicemen. To handle them many new laboratories and other changes have had to be made at the modern Forestry Building on St. George Street.

And what about their future? "Canada's lumber will have to be expanded as a part of the expansion of Canadian trade," says Dean G. G. Cosens. "As a result of this, Forestry offers remarkable opportunities for young men from the services and secondary schools."

The ex-servicemen seem to agree.

Know Your University

Sic Transit Observatoria



Latitude 43 degrees, 39' 35" N

Longitude 90 degrees, 23' 41" W

Proudly the plaque proclaims that piece of information and boasts that this is the only point in the neighborhood of Toronto whose longitude has been telegraphically determined.

The stone is a transit pillar which was contained in one of the buildings of the magnetic observatory which once stood on this spot—now the site of the Chemistry Building. The pillar was placed in position in 1854. It has kept its age well.

It served as a support for transit instruments used in the time service of the observatory. Its longitude was determined in 1883.

Monument-appearing, the pillar throughout two wars has solemnly and faithfully accepted salutes from raw C.O.T.C. recruits.

Editorial

What? Where? When?

A familiar sight in this neighborhood is the haggard-eyed individual who goes wandering about the campus in a perpetual frenzy, strewn bits of notepaper in his wake, and ready to weep on anyone's shoulder. He is the one who comes tearing up, flops down in a chair and sobs out the sad story that no one will make up his mind for him.

"I have an essay due in two days," he sniffs "and everybody says I should do it a different way. I went to Professor Whosits, and he said that he thought the economic side of the question should be stressed. Then I bump into Professor Whatsits, and he said that while the economic aspect is undoubtedly important, there is also the sociological viewpoint, which is even more important. The kids in my class say to include as much of both as I can. That would take pages and pages! What shall I do?"

Raving Heebie-Jeebies

Yes, what should he do? Certainly not what he is doing at the present. Even if the professor gave him an outline for his essay, it would still be handed in several days or weeks late accompanied by a long string of tearful laments on the hidden intricacies of the problem and a recital of the many hours spent stewing over the essay. Examinations send this type of student off into raving heebie-jeebies.

What exactly is he doing, aside from making himself a general nuisance and wasting the time of professors, other students and himself? The general procedure, from the essay-writing standpoint is thus. The essay topics are posted, say, three weeks in advance, (if he doesn't get around to finding them until they are nearly due, he has another grievance). The first problem presents itself to his unorganized mind. What to write upon? This decision takes several days, during which time, he goes about asking the other students what they are writing, on, what they think he should do, and so on *ad infinitum*, according to the extent of his inventiveness. He will then look up several books on all the subjects, to see what they are really about, and begins to get a frustration complex when he finds that the books are taken out by other students who are rapidly getting their preliminary reading done.

Lather of Lamentation

The approaching essay-deadline, and the scab-like efforts of classmates serve to work him up into a lather of lamentation. Finally, his back against the wall, he decides on a topic, without much thought, aside from the fact that he has to write on something, and fast. Now he proceeds to get confused by millions and millions of books and references. He sees so many sides to the question that he can no longer make decisions with a clear conscience or mind. If he makes up his mind one way, he is neglecting the other.

More consultations ensue, with students, professors, and anyone who looks sympathetic. If they are in another course, it is even better chance to waste a whole hour or so telling them the enormity of the struggle through which he is battling. Finally, after a near-nervous breakdown, the essay is produced, and our friend goes off to a movie to calm his shattered nerves.

Going, Going . . . Nowhere

This student must realize that he is rapidly getting nowhere and wasting valuable time on the way. If he sits back for a bit and thinks it over, he will see that he will have to make himself make up his own mind. No one else can do it for him. He can make himself take one topic at the onset of an essay, even if he has to do it by the pin-a-tail-on-the-donkey method. Once decided, he should stick to it, and keep reasonably quiet—at any rate, as quiet as the other students are who are doing the same essay. This effort, great as it may seem, may well be the beginning of the end of his whole unorganized state, and perchance his chance to win friends and influence people. Maybe he might even be a help to the class instead of a general pest.

—M. G. B.

The Varsity

Established 1899
Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a
University College, MT. 6611
Business Office, MT. 6231
Night Office, MT. 6745

Editor-in-Chief: W. Hugh Kenner, B.A.
Women's Editor: Peggy Bates, A.T.
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Correspondence

The Views of Mr. B

The Editor, *The Varsity*,
Dear Sir:

Mr. Bettison will not leave well enough alone. He persists in presenting his views with a diligence worthy of a better cause, and he deserves to be contradicted in the bluntest manner.

"We live in an imperfect world," moans Mr. B., and on reflection decides it would be far less trouble to make it more imperfect still by heaping crime on injustice. The property of the Japanese-Canadian has already been sold, therefore, Mr. B.'s mind brilliantly concludes that it is right and proper—no, it is expedient!—to expel them forthwith.

There are thousands of girls waiting in Europe to join Canadian husbands—who, let me observe, are Canadians only "by accident," just as Mr. B.'s appearance in this imperfect world was undoubtedly a deplorable accident—and to make room for them we must remove a bunch of "foreigners"!

I shall not labor the point. Both Mr. Lute and Mr. Stall have written excellent replies exposing the moral bankruptcy evident in such abysmal failure to understand the difference between principle and expediency. "Democracy is expedient!" "Realism" reigns supreme! Such "profound" statements reveal nothing but a shocking emptiness in the cerebral regions. The depths to which Nazism descended were in part at least due to the abandonment of a belief in the validity of principles of human conduct.

PAUL M. PFALZNER
IV M. & P.

Editor, *The Varsity*,
Dear Sir:

In the midst of such adverse criticism as has filled your columns of late, we feel it opportune to commend heartily the general tone and substance of your editorials.

More particularly we agree with you in those editorials dealing with "The Open Mind" in connection with President Sidney Smith's address at the installation, and recently, "Santa and Satan" and "The Scientific Method". You have distinguished the function of induction and deduction in the social sciences. If science is certain knowledge of something in its causes, both have their place and each has its limitations. This you have presented—keep up the good work.

—DES FITZGERALD, IV Philosophy.
—EZIO CAPPADOCIA, IV History.

The Editor, *The Varsity*,
Dear Sir:

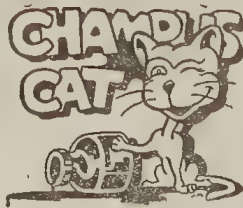
Your recent editorial on *Scientific Method* shows the wisdom of the founders of the University in locating the natural science and social science divisions as far removed as possible from the humanities. If such absurd ideas as those contained in this editorial were allowed to contaminate the sciences, the latter would suffer a setback for centuries.

If you had made the slightest attempt to learn the elements of scientific method, available in numerous books of such simplicity that even *Varsity* editors can understand them, we shouldn't have the pitiful spectacle of this editorial.

If the scientific method were solely concerned with perfecting the instruments of observation and thus providing "true premises", as you imply, then it would seem surprising that men like the astronomer Bruno were burnt at the stake, when they used instruments perhaps inferior to those used by the Arabs 800 years before. The importance of science lies in the fact that it observes, draws an inductive generalization, draws deductions from this generalization, and (most important) tests these deductions empirically.

Your statement that "observation, accurate observation, is to be encouraged as the provider of true premises; but the only provider of true conclusions is a system of thought at least as old as Aristotle" shows the encephalopathy of a thorough grounding in scientific thought. As long as thought is hamstrung by the absurd idea that useful deductions can be drawn from "common-sense" premises, refusing to test empirically the deductions from such premises, we are still in the Middle Ages.

It would seem that the most vociferous
(Continued on page 4)



When I say that as a child I fed on Aristotle and was practically nourished at the breast of Goethe, you of course see that our was an enlightened and cultured family of the early 1850's. My father, the typical Victorian, read Spurgeon and Moody and my mother, who was slightly more active in her religious pursuits, published a pamphlet definitely proving that God had not saved King George IV. I might also add that my poor mother was so deluded as to have an affair with a wealthy brewer living on what is now Bloor Street but that my father and I always agreed that probably they never got any farther than preserving each other's coffee-grounds.

Those were the dear days I will ever remember: My school room with its globes and tattered Delphine editions of the classics; the little white kitten whose head I rocked off by accident while rocking in my rocking-chair, an lecherous old uncle who lent me *Les Fleurs du Mal* and was by consequence the almost ruin of my life; my great aunt who always advised porridge on any occasion whether a marriage or a funeral; my dear mother herself one of whose lists I still keep as a book mark.

1 oz. of blueing
1 can of Bon Ami
a muffler for your father
some lozenges for my cough

But alas, I soon grew up and at the early age of 16 was caught shaving with my mother's embroidery scissors. At that age also I had my first love affair. A certain Laetitia Pinkerton. I bought her ices for some time; until one night at a concert, I detected her clapping softly between the movements of a quartet. At once I dropped her.

Even before this I met one of my dearest friends, Percival, whom although I sometimes love with an undying hatred I also hate with an equally eternal love. He will ever be the sphinx in my life. Incredibly handsome, I met him at a party in 1857 thrown by a domestic-faster manufacturer's daughter. I remember I had been handing the lieutenant-governor coffee when Mrs. Eglantine (that unfortunate woman who afterwards fell out of a window at Nice) came up to me and said: "You will have to meet Percival Darcy." At once I knew it to be a great moment in my life.

(To be continued)

—JAMIE.

Fashions

Orchids To Jane

(The College Gal's Wardrobe provides another set of fashion vignettes for *The Varsity's* style reporter who publishes her November notes.)

The U.C. Freshie's night of triumph . . . the First Year Dance at the Women's Union . . . Diana Hamilton wearing "sky blue pink" . . . her dress of sky blue crepe with pink bead trim accentuating the oval neckline and along the slit pockets . . . Jayne Morrison in a stunning silk creation . . . flowered clusters on a black background . . . the popular oval neckline featured tiny tucks . . . a full skirt tied at the waist with a belt of same material . . . Helen Richenback in a snappy brown and white houndstooth check suit with glamor pin . . . Barbara Boehm with page-from-Vogue smartness in long-sleeved jersey blouse worn under a neat jumper of navy and white check with initials B.B. woven into it . . .

Society welcoming back the "dress" affair . . . random glimpses at the Meds' At-Home . . . Lois Manby in white velvet and net, sparkling with silver sequins . . .

Most memorable: Jane Strickland of Trinity at the S.P.S. Soph Frosh ultra glamorous in shocking pink . . . the Schiaparelli influence? . . . cap sleeves, low neckline, side drapes, trimmed with tiny white beads.

Off to observe December date-dress data . . . MILORDED SPICER.

Trinity Dramatic Society

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By J. and E. EPSTEIN

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BIOLOGY CLUB -- THURS., DEC. 6th At 8:15 P. M.

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DR. RAYMOND C. PARKER School of Hygiene

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The Cultivation of Animal Tissues Outside the Body and the Use of Developing Chick Embryos in the Study of Tumors and Viruses.

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FORESTRY, VIC OUSTED FROM LACROSSE CONTEST

Meds. I and P.H.E. successfully passed the semifinal milepost yesterday by eliminating Forestry and Vic. respectively. The doctors encountered the stiffer opposition, but their 17-10 win was just as impressive in the long run as P.H.E.'s 22-5 slaughtering of the scarlet and gold.

The biggest lacrosse crowd of the year turned up to witness the Forestry and Meds clash, and they were treated to one of the best games of the year from the spectator angle. The Forestry-Dents league brawl of a couple of weeks back has a slight edge perhaps, but yesterday's game ran it a close second. Mac McCutcheon and Jimmy Folwell raced in with reinforcements to cope with a last period free-for-all, and after a center floor conference with these two arbiters, the two teams played lacrosse for the rest of the game, much to the disappointment of the gallery.

Forestry jumped into an early lead when Lawson and Carmichael found the range, Carmichael's goal coming while Nikaido was serving a penalty for creaming Vetter, the Forestry netminder. They kept up a steady pressure on the Meds' goal, as the doctors appeared disorganized, and only some fine work by the Meds' goalie held the score at two. Rogers snapped Meds back to life with several good rushes, one of which McKay capitalized on just before the end of the period, to leave Forestry out in front 2-1. Haliburton tied the score shortly afterward, and then hit the post on the very next play, and Meds never looked back from here on in. McKay got two and Rogers one, Carmichael getting one back for Forestry, and the half ended with Meds ahead 5-3.

Haliburton and McKay each netted three goals before Forestry could get organized, but the woodsmen replied with four assorted markers to leave them five in arrears as they entered the

final chapter, down 12-7. Meds outscored them 5-3 in the remaining time, and emerged on top, 17-10.

McKay with eight and Haliburton with five were Meds' big guns, while Rogers got two and Spooner and Rae one each. The usually reliable Nikaido was kept off the scoresheet completely. Lawson, Puttock, Hambly and Carmichael got a pair apiece for Forestry, and Bastedo and Johnston counted once.

P.H.E., playing a seven-man team, out-classed Vic. by a wide margin. Vic. did not threaten at any time, as they had no defence against the P.H.E. passing attack. Dzuipina got eight, Foote five, Toogood four, Edmond and Robson two, and Ferguson one, for the physical eddies. Hart scored a pair for Vic, while Armstrong, Beggs and Patrick counted one each.

Soccer Finals Taken By Vic

Classy forwards and heavy-checking backs today proved too much for Trinity as the Victoria College Footballers fought their way to final possession of the Arts Faculty Cup. In the second game of the series, necessitated by Monday's 0-0 draw, Vic. gained a hard-earned 2-0 decision in a thrilling display before a good-sized crowd on the back campus.

An early Vic. lead on a first half goal goal by Hikichi was never overcome by Trinity, although the Red and Gold rooters weren't able to breathe easily until well on in the second chukker. Colvin scored the clincher on a beautiful shot from 20 yards out. Matthews in Trinity goal had little chance, as the ball bounded from the crossbar on the way through.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Jerry Ewins

Concerning Competence

The boys who draw up those Intramural schedules and arrange the groupings in the various team sports must know what they're doing. That's our considered opinion after close observation of the happenings around here these past few years.

Take yesterday for a frinstance, and let the sport be lacrosse. These 24-carat characters snoop around at the beginning of the season and reported to themselves thusly: P.H.E. are going to have a strong lacrosse team this year, therefore we should put them up in Group I where they'll get some competition during the regular schedule. Which they did. Also, said they, we should put Meds. I in Group I again this year, as most of last year's Dadoe finalists are back on the team this year, and besides Meds. always come up with good lacrosse teams. Which they did. Statistically speaking, the weighted entries in the team sports practically always find themselves in the finals come the playoffs' playoff. We'll bet once more on the sure thing.

Well, Meds. came through, and P.H.E. came through, and now these two will battle to the death in a best two of three final series next Thursday, Saturday and Tuesday. The boys guesstimated very accurately.

Yesterday's Meds-Forestry game saw the woodsmen beat themselves, a good trick if you can master it. Forestry figured Meds. were too good for them, so they figured further that the only way to beat them was to slow Meds. down to their speed. And for a hectic first period the strategy worked. They were ahead 2-0 and then 2-1 as the stanza ended. Medsman Nikaido was playing right into their hands with his temper flareup in reprisal for some decidedly roughhouse tactics. When a few foresters beat him unmercifully about the head and shoulders, they accomplished the feat with finesse, i.e., the referees' respective backs were turned. But when Nikaido brought his tiny weapon down across the back of goalkeeper Vetter's neck he got caught, and was duly penalized.

This was all Meds. needed to smarten them up. From there on in they coaxed Forestry into the penalties, proceeding the while to broach a beautiful attack. They teased Forestry into a 17-10 defeat, thereby talking them out of their fond playoff hopes again this year (they did it so nicely last season).

This year's final series will undoubtedly be one of the cleanest and classiest seen round these parts in years. Meds. and P.H.E. both possess potent passing attacks and the capable individuals with which to execute them successfully. The resulting lacrosse should be beautiful, and they'll hardly need referees. "Concerning competence", time will tell.

Skimming The Surface

The Senior and Senior A basketball Blues skirmished last night in the big gym, and as the players are beginning to get in shape the stars begin to shine. Mayzel and Scott showed up terrifically, while Clayton's set shots dropped in quite regularly. Thomson and Hennessey rounded out the best five men on the floor. Varga's shooting, Potroff's work around the basket, although he lacked fire defensively, and Swan's smooth efficiency stood out on the Senior A squad. . . . What's this about four bits for Saturday night's basketball doubleheader? Are they kidding? The Athletic Nights only cost 25 cents last year. Is this inflation in our midst? Come on fellows. . . . Hec Phillips announced yesterday that he'll enter a track team in the coming meet at West End "Y" on Tuesday, December 18. Might be he's looking for new fields to conquer.

Wide Experience in Coaching Brought by Basketball Mentor

By Joe Taylor

"My ambition is to learn to play the piano," he stated. The speaker was genial, energetic Roy Dilworth, coach of the Varsity Senior Basketball team, and an amazing fellow to boot. He fairly overflows with enthusiasm and good spirits when the subject of his year's

spirits when the subject of this year's great ambition of the moment is to guide the Blues to an Intercollegiate Championship.

Hamilton born and educated, Roy attended Delta Collegiate, and from thence went to McMaster, graduating in 1934. In sports and studies alike he stood out, winning the Lampadion Gold Medal while in High School as the second best all-round student, and becoming a member of the Honor Society at McMaster.

He won his letter at McMaster no less than seven times for basketball and track, and in the latter he was the intermediate intercollegiate high jump champion four times in succession. His favorite sport, however, is baseball, and he has received two offers to play pro ball.

Academically, he was also above average, competing while at McMaster for a Rhodes Scholarship.

His coaching career began after his graduation from O.C.E. in 1935, when he went to the High School of Commerce in Hamilton. Two years of instruction brought forth many fruits. Two basketball championships, a track relay championship and a football championship were among his achievements.

From Hamilton he came to North Toronto Collegiate, and for seven years strove mightily to produce winning teams. How well he succeeded is shown by the results. His basketball teams annexed five city championships. His track team was the first in 15 years to defeat Central Tech., and in 1944 his hockey team won the TSSAA title.

(Continued on page 4)

SPORTS CALENDAR

SWIM LEAGUE	4:00	Emman Jr. SPS.	Trin. B	Moffat
	5:00	Vic. SPS. III	Trin. A Sr. SPS. Dent.	
VOLLEYBALL	1:00	Vic. IV	I Med.	Eilbeck
	4:00	Dent. D	Vic. V	Stone
	6:30	For. B	Med-Servicemen	Swan
	7:30	Jr. SPS.	Jr. Med.	Brisbin (Group Playoff)

VOLLEYBALL-Regular Schedule

Thurs, Dec. 6 6:30 Med-Servicemen U.C. VI Swan
Please note change, game was originally scheduled for Friday.

VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFFS

GROUP PLAYOFFS (if necessary):

Wed., Dec. 5	7:30	Jr. SPS.	Jr. Med.	Brisbin
Thurs., Dec. 6	4:30	Trin. A	St.M. A	Himel
	8:30	II SPS. B	I Med.	
Fri., Dec. 7	1:00	For. B	Med. Servicemen	Cooke

PLAYOFFS:

Thurs., Dec. 6	1:00	Sr. Vic.	PHE. I	Brisbin
	5:30	Sr. Med.	Knox A	Himel
	7:30	Knox B or Emman B	U.C. V	Swan
Fri., Dec. 7	4:00	Jr. U.C.	Trin. A or St.M. A	Brisbin
	6:30	II SPS. B or I Med.	Vic. III	Lyon
Sat., Dec. 8	12:00	III SPS. B	PHE. II	Fine
	1:00	Jr. SPS. or Jr. Med.	SPS. III	Fine
Mon., Dec. 10	1:00	For. B or Med. Ser.	III SPS. A	Burt-Gerrans
	4:00	Knox B, Emman B or U.C. V	IV SPS. A	Eilbeck

The Sportswoman

By Polly Mutz

The Cheerleaders . . . Profile No. 2

There are four of them . . . perhaps we should use the past tense as the rugby season is over, and the group has been disbanded for the first post-war intercollegiate games. At any rate, these four lasses were much the same size . . . diminutive of stature, but the amount of energy per square inch was terrific. Bea Thorkelson, Bunny Joyce and Mary Rose Ritiyak are blondes. Marilyn Duff though, broke the pattern—she's dark.

"It was pretty rough starting out this year as the initial group," said Bea, "as there were no old-timers around to show us the ins and outs of leading a howling mass of students through cheers." New routines had to be worked out . . . they all collaborated on the new cheers and routines. Then there was the problem of costumes . . . due to the dearth of dress-makers, "the four" worked on their brief, but effective, white skirts till three the morning they left Toronto for the Queen's game. The practices took from one to four hours in the dark, deserted and cold stadium . . . it was very unglamorous behind the scenes.

One of their most encouraging moments was that afternoon Queen's came to Toronto and the student body collected in section "Q" began a spontaneous and inspired spelling of T-o-r-o-n-t-o in alternate bobbing rows. Another moment not so happy was the ill-timed cheer at the moment the McGill and Toronto converged on the spot below the cheering section, nearly massacring Bunny Joyce in their scramble for the ball.

Bea Thorkelson, III General U.C., has transferred her effervescent energies to dramatics . . . portrayed Emilie Webb in the U.C. production of "Our Town". Bunny Joyce, III Arts, doubles as one of the cheerleaders for the St. Mike's intercollegiate rugby games. Marilyn Duff, II Arts U.C., is an ardent baseball and basketball player. Mary Rose Ritiyak, II Arts U.C., is from Baltimore, and also has dramatic leanings . . . was cast as Rebecca Gibbs in "Our Town".

Pictures of this pulchritudinous foursome can be clipped from the January issue of New World . . . which comes on the newsstands December 15.

Our Town --

Everybody likes their own home town—and we like ours. We like the way Toronto goes to the Stadium on Saturday afternoon—to some dance at night—and to Church on Sunday.

We like the ice water in the taps—the lawns and flowers in Queen's Park—the "big city" view of Sunny-side as you curve off the Queen Elizabeth Way—the ride on the ferries—the view of the hills as you cross Hogg's Hollow Bridge—the Canadian National Exhibition—coffee in Diana's at ten.

We think our town is tops.

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Save Your Coupons

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All-Varsity Christmas Tree, Wednesday, Dec. 12.



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Will be held in the form of a CHRISTMAS DANCE
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22.
HORACE LAPP and His Orchestra. Watch for Details

REMEMBER?

YOU MIGHT AS WELL BE RIGHT... that's the psychology which takes a girl with a future in mind Joan-Rigby-wise in shopping these hectic days. A Joan Rigby number is there to stay, designed to take a prominent place in a well-ordered wardrobe and hold its own against all comers. Those well-tailored, well-designed lines are certain in delineation, the colours are suavely muted, the fitting as important as it should be. Joan Rigby is as clever with evening glamour as with a trim, trig, daylight ensemble, and can give you precisely the right advice when it comes to choosing the dress you are likely to return to for several seasons with a look of veiled triumph in your eyes. 54 Bloor Street West.

EXQUISITELY DESIGNED TO LEND LUXURY TO YOUR SUIT

... If you have a suit which seems to be lacking in something, Creeds' costume jewellery is the finest we've seen in town. Their glamour pins and accessories are sophistication "par excellence" to revitalize that well-tailored plain basic suit. For evening sequined combs in your high piled hair have been designed with a purpose to give you glamorous dignity. If you are puzzled about Christmas presents, what about one of Creeds' compacts, they have one in particular which is definitely "smartness personified", made in heavy glass inlaid with sterling silver designs.

FRANK STOLLERY'S... corner of BLOOR and YONGE, has magnetism these days for the bound-to-get-ahead young man who knows his appearance may not help him to chalk up a "pass", academically speaking, but it does definitely help him make friends and influence people. A good scarf and glove set comes in various shades of wool, at a very considerate price, and one of those GlenTwill ties at a 1.50 will be enough to add vitamins to your old suit. They've some dandy casual coats in corduroy and dressing gowns of superior quality. Better do your STOLLERY shopping in person. Those STOLLERY salesmen like being helpful.

DON'T LISTEN TO A HEAD COLD if it tells you not to keep that date on account of you can't say a single sentence without sneezing. Try the good old Sloan's technique, pour a glassful of very hot water from the tap, add a teaspoon of Sloan's, make a tent over your head with a towel, and breathe in deeply. Although Sloan's is primarily a liniment for the relief of muscular sprains, people have found its value is unquestionable when it comes to easing up nasal congestion; we just thought we'd remind you in time to save many a good evening that might otherwise have been jettisoned.

LONG SLIMMING LINES in devastating colours... it looks like a festive season ahead with parties going formal, and Northway's Fashionland right in there with plenty of say-so when it comes to choosing that all important "first formal"... And you don't have to be an under-eighteen to admit it's a "first formal" this season because many of the war-crop debutantes have never worn a dress longer than knee-high since prom (not prom) days. Northway's Fashionland provides the little extra service you want in these rush shopping days, an entire floor to make up your ensemble, from a dashing Bromleigh to a glamor date or evening dress, and suits, blouses, jumpers, fur coats as well.

GIVE A GIRL A GOOD NAME... his choice of a THREE FLOWERS GIFT BOX by Richard Hudnut is a young man's prestige-security in gift-giving, and one which for a young man of romantic intentions can be called on unquestionably advantageous gesture. There's not a girl whose eyes will fail to sparkle when she opens the delectably fragrant box... whether it's an expensive three-piece set of Three Flowers powder, lipstick and rouge, or

Basketball

(Continued from page 3)

The results of his coaching have been felt here at Varsity too. At one time, six out of 10 men on the basketball team, under Coach Warren Stevens, were Dilworth products. Jimmy O'Brien of the current championship track team, Davidson, goaltender of the senior hockey team, and Don Barron of the Junior Bees, have also received the Dilworth touch.

At present he is teaching at UTS, specializing in French, basketball and football.

As a further outlet for his seemingly boundless energy, Roy has broadcast football, golf, basketball, hockey, lacrosse, horse-racing, track and field, baseball and wrestling. And he likes them all.

Distinctive Show of Camera Art

Reputedly one of the best displays of photographic art in Canada, the annual Hart House Camera Club exhibit will be shown in Hart House Art Gallery, January 15 to January 30. It is not confined to the work of Camera Club members, but is open to any undergraduate, graduate, or faculty member of Hart House.

Six awards are made to pictures judged most outstanding among those hung. Usually about 70 photographs—approximately a third to one-half of those submitted to the judges—are shown. The A. F. Coventry Award is given in the senior class, which is open to entrants who have won at least one first or two seconds in previous Hart House exhibits. In the junior class, made up of all other entries, the K. B. Jackson Cup is awarded. Four honorable mentions for other outstanding pictures are made.

Entry forms are available at the Hall Porter's Desk in Hart House and all prints must be handed in not later than Wednesday, January 9. Each person may submit 12 prints and 12 Kodachrome transparencies or slides. The exhibit will be essentially pictorial, but there will also be a scientific section.

any one of the more elaborate ones ranging in size all the way up to a complete ten-piece set of cosmetic smoothies.

HOUSECOATS BEAUTIFUL AND RIGHT... Have you seen them at the Evangeline Shops. They are smart, aren't they? Evangeline has a superb collection, different styles, colours and materials that vary in every way. Travel robes for that long-awaited vacation or a pretty crepe in various shades, chintz, in gaily flowered designs, padded satins, and so on. These housecoats are the perfect present to give to some feminine member of the family. Evangeline Shops, as of course you know, have a Shop in your district. Nearest one is Yonge Street, just north of Bloor on the east side.

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Correspondence

(Continued from page 2)

ous exponents of such logic are afraid felt here at Varsity too. At one time, well-buttressed position of the logic-deductive method and, worst of all, lead to conclusions which may actually serve as guides to action instead of mere academic pap. The recent attacks on progressive education, which you seem to have swallowed hook, line, and sinker, are nothing less than a plea to return to the Middle Ages and once again base all thought on intuitive common-sense; failing to recognize not only that common-sense is notoriously inaccurate, but also that its content varies from age to age. The extent of the reality involved in such thought is "bounded above and below by the two covers of a dictionary."

—W. D. GOODMAN,
IV U.C.

The Editor, *The Varsity*,
Dear Sir:

Of all the letters printed in your issue of Nov. 29 with reference to the picking of the Imperial Optical Company by U. of T. students, I found W. A. E. Sheppard's the most interesting; not because he has anything to say that is worth discussing but because of his last paragraph which says, "I wonder how many of these strickers and their impulsive supporters in the University saw action overseas?"

I'm sure that Sheppard has seen action overseas, otherwise I doubt that he would write such cheap-jack trash; but I would like to ask him just what the one thing has to do with the other.

If it will put his mind at ease, let me assure him that as one of the "impulsive" student supporters of the strikers, I served overseas, where among other things I learned history a little more thoroughly than he seems to have.

—LEW BOCKNER,
I Soc. & Phil.

Windsor Pianist A Coming Artist

A rising young Canadian pianist, George Hadded of Windsor, will give a piano recital next Friday at 5:00 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House. Mr. Hadded has given numerous concerts in the United States and Windsor. He was featured on a Canadian Cavalcade of the Air broadcast this year, when a short history of his life was given. He is scheduled to appear in an Eaton Auditorium Concert soon, and will be playing with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra after Christmas.

Mr. Hadded will play the following pieces at his recital:

Bach *Siciliano*.
Fantasy in C Minor.
Beethoven *Sonata, Opus 53 (Waldstein)*
Chopin *Valse, A Flat, Opus 42*.
Nocturne, C Sharp Minor.
Etude (Revolutionary),
Opus 10, No. 12.
Etude, Opus 10, No. 3.
Polonaise, A Flat, Opus 53.

HART HOUSE CHAPEL

Holy Communion is celebrated every Thursday morning at 7:50 in the chapel. Tomorrow the celebrant will be Rev. D. C. Candy (Church of England). The daily services continue at 9:40 a.m., 4:45 p.m., and 5:20 p.m.

Ex-Service Students

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TYPING

I'd be very glad to do your typing! "Evelyn", Box A, *The Varsity*.

LOST

Large buff envelope containing assortment of Hart House Glee Club music, in Convocation Hall on Dec. 3rd. Please leave at S.A.C. Office.

LOST

Identification bracelet, in front of Hart House, engraved "Earl Sullivan". McMaster University crest. Please leave at Hall Porter's desk.

University of Toronto Liberal Association

Meeting at Wymilwood on

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7th at 4 O'clock P.M.

SUBJECTS UNDER DISCUSSION:

The Japanese-Canadian Question.
The Report of the Fact-Finding Committee on the Ford Strike.
The Program for the Year.
Organization of Discussion Groups on National Problems.
This organization welcomes Students interested in Canadian Government and Liberal Policy.

The U. C. FRENCH CLUB Presents

"LES FEMMES SAVANTES"

By Molière

HART HOUSE THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER TWELFTH

TICKET SALE BEGINS TODAY IN U.C. ROTUNDA -- 11 to 1. AND HART HOUSE BOX OFFICE -- 2 to 4.

Amsterdam Drive Success Up To Individual Colleges

SANTA TO ATTEND CEREMONY

The success of Amsterdam University's Christmas will depend on response of Toronto's individual colleges, Central Committee for the "adoption" decided in last night's organization meeting at University College.

College representatives heard Chairman Walter Giles, II Forestry, brief the committee's plans stressing that the committee will be responsible for only the last day of the drive—colleges responsible until that time.

An "all-out drive" will end next Wednesday on the front campus with an elaborate ceremony at which the college reps will present their donations. Chosen chairman of the committee for this ceremony, Lloyd Ackert, Victoria, has planned a band, Christmas carols, and a sound-truck. Mr. Ackert hinted, that "Santa Claus" would be on hand, that Dutch native costumes may circulate throughout the crowd. The largest Christmas tree on the campus will add further color to the scene. "We'll have the largest tree we can get," said Miss Parkes of the S.A.C.

As soon as possible the rounda of each college will display a typical gift-box and a booth to receive donations. The boxes cost an estimated five dollars, two of which is for postage and shipping.

The strangest of shipments to a university, 192 boxes of salt, are on their way to Toronto to be included in the Christmas boxes. The Netherlands is reported to suffer especially from shortages of salt, sugar, pins, and needles. The inclusion of pocket-books by the best English-speaking authors will not be in vain since English is said to be compulsory in all Holland high schools and the majority of university arts courses.

It is hoped this effort will in part repay the hospitality of the Dutch people to Canadians fighting in Holland. As Miss Parkes said, "Of course we cannot begin a relief project—it's too great a job!" In confirmation Mr. Giles said, "We shall not make a great effort to solicit for money, but rather count on subscriptions to come in."

He added, "We would rather this were a more personal matter between Amsterdam and ourselves."

Sharing of Atom Urged in Letter

Colorado, Dec. 5.—(Exchange)—In a letter to the University of Colorado, encouraging the participation of all American students in the Atom Bomb issue, students of Sarah Lawrence College in conjunction with the faculty and administration, resolved that "the development and control of atomic energy must be shared with the United Nations," and registered their opposition to the May-Johnson Bill.

The reasons for taking this stand were set forth in the letter, and are as follows:

- (1) That it is not in the interest of this nation and world peace to seek security in the enforced secrecy of a scientific principle. All nations now share the fundamental knowledge of atomic energy, and foremost scientists say that our advance in technical applications will be duplicated by the rest of the world within a maximum period of three and a half years.
- (2) If the May-Johnson Bill is passed free scientific inquiry in this country will be prohibited, while other nations will be encouraged to develop their scientific research to the utmost degree.
- (3) That we do not think this bill is consistent with our traditional democratic principles of free thought and free exchange of ideas.
- (4) That if this opportunity to unite nations is used to divide them, we will continue in a policy of mutual suspicion and fear.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1945

No. 50

Optical Strike Terminates; Apologize for False Charges

The strike at the Imperial Optical Company lens plant, at Ontario and Dundas Street has been terminated, and all company employees at the plant will at once return to work, J. E. Casson of the Imperial Optical Company announced last yesterday afternoon.

Mr. C. S. Jackson, President of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America, and International officer of the union issued statements yesterday on behalf of the union thanking both Mr. Percy Hermant and Mr. Sidney Hermant for their goodwill in arriving at an operative agreement mutually satisfactory to both parties, and apologizing for the allegations many of which he termed "unfounded and highly irresponsible" made by the union supporters during negotiations and the course of the strike against the Imperial Optical Company and its management.

In addition the union stated that it will do everything in its power to remedy any injustice that may have been

done to the Imperial Optical Company and its personnel and is certain that in the future harmonious relations will exist between the company and the union.

Both parties have come to an agreement whereby all future undertakings and commitments shall be carried on between the International Union of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers and the company with no contractual relations with Local 514.

The union and management issued a joint statement to the effect that the report of the Conciliation Board only recommended that certain suggestions be adopted; but that there was no directive that they must be accepted either by the Union or by the company, and that failure to accept these recommendations by either party is not contrary to the law.

Ken Morrison II Political Science and Economics, President of the Campus L. P. C. Club which participated in picketing the Imperial Optical Company, when asked for an opinion on the close of the strike said "I am very happy that the strike is over and that we as students had some small share in bringing it to an end."

Collapsible Stage Aids Production

A portable stage is being built in the common room of Brennan Hall in St. Michael's College to facilitate production of plays by the Music and Drama Society. The construction crew, under Drama Director Dick Donnelly, has promised that the collapsible stage, now being erected in eleven sections, will be ready for Sunday night's presentation.

"We feel that this feat of engineering shows that the dramatic spirit is not dead among us," Donnelly told *The Varsity*. "This portable stage is to be used by a rolling stock company which will present a one-act comedy murder entitled *Murder by Request*."

Philosophy Club Hears J.C. Taylor

Last night, at a meeting of the U. of T. Philosophical Society, Mr. J. C. Taylor read a paper on *Objective Psychology and the philosophical theory of perception*.

His interpretation of the relevance of psychology for epistemology was based on the work of the Wittgenstein School of logical analysis; more particularly on that of Egon Brunswick of the University of California.

The core of the paper was in the comparison of the two major ways of defining "perception": (1) the subjective, introspective definition which employs the notion of sense-data as its primary point of integration, (2) the objective definition which shifts the emphasis to a consideration of the object immediately perceived by the organism in experience. Mr. Taylor defended the latter position.

Such a shift in emphasis regarding definition was justified pragmatically as facilitating syntactical usage. This discussion in itself might appear to be an exercise in tautology, but the further implications of the distinction (if legitimate) were granted, by all who understood the paper, to be of great import.

The crude Mr. Taylor was at pains to make his meaning clear even to the undergraduates; he stopped more than once to elucidate his material when he realized they were lost; if they failed to comprehend him at all points that was because of difficulties inherent in the subject-matter that no man, even Will Durant, would attempt to minimize.

Mr. Taylor is a graduate of Toronto and Cambridge. In the near future he expects to visit the University of Melbourne, Australia.

Invite to Write Extended to U.C.

The Modern Letters Club will hold a Creative Writing night on Thursday, Dec. 6, at eight o'clock at the Women's Union.

"Any U. C. student who has ever put a pen to paper, is welcome to read his creative efforts," said President Robert Weaver. There is no previous selection. This is the second Creative Writing night which the club has held. As usual, refreshments will be served afterwards.

CHRISTMAS EMPLOYMENT

Some openings are still available for employment with the Post Office, for students who can commence work December 17. For further information, apply Students' Administrative Council office.

Music Conservatory Board Appoints Johnson Chairman

MANAGER OF METROPOLITAN OPERA

Edward Johnson, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has accepted the post of chairman of the newly established Board of Directors of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, Dr. Sidney E. Smith announced early this week.

In describing the function of this body Dr. Smith stated that the formation of the board marks the first major step in a program designed to bring about closer integration of the Conservatory and the University. Since 1919, authority over the Conservatory has been vested in the University. In recent years, however, the two educational institutions have been working together so closely in the field of musical education that it is now desirable to recognize the Conservatory as an integral part of the University.

Talent Plentiful At U.C. Musicales

A recent member of the R.C.A.F., a former jazz band director, and other U.C. music enthusiasts have been organized to represent college talent in the coming U. C. Musicales.

Members of the group include: Leonore Koppel, violinist, an ex-airwoman, and Mildred MacTavish, soprano, both new to the musical hours; A trio—Kurt Levy, cellist, Paul Serson, violin, and Ken Peacock, pianist, himself a composer and director of a jazz band; Ruth Rohrer, studying under Mona Bates for her B.M.; and Elaine Fricker and Joline Brownley, who will complete the program with piano selections.

"It is definitely important that we build up the musical side of U. C.," states Miss Mary McKellar, U.C. Directress for the W.U.A. It is hoped that the Musicales may eventually become a monthly affair, serving a definite need of the college. The first is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 9, at 8:30 in the Women's Union.

Greenland Consul Expert on Reindeer

First Canadian consul to Greenland, A. E. Forsild, now curator of Herbarium of the National Museum, Ottawa, is to give an illustrated lecture on Russia next Friday, December 7, at 5:00 p.m., in the Great Hall of the Economics Building.

Mr. Forsild, a native of Greenland, was educated in Copenhagen, and was formerly employed by the Dominion government in the exploration of the Arctic with a view to establishing reindeer herds in that area. During the war years, he was named first Canadian consul to his homeland.

RECORD HOUR

Today's program:
Brahm-Academic Festival Overture
Bach-Concerto in D Minor (2 violins)
Debussy—L. Cathedrale Engloutie
Corelli-Concerto Grosso ("Christmas Concerto")
Mozart—Symphony in G Minor No. 40.

Rumored Deceleration Plan Discussed by Dejected Dents

There is a rumor going around the Faculty of Dentistry that the course will be decelerated this year. If this is done, the students who are now in their third year will graduate in 1948, instead of 1947.

Dean Arnold Mason said that this is only a rumor and is completely unofficial. Nothing definite can be known until the faculty meets on Monday. "It is very doubtful that it will be decelerated for the present third year," Dean Mason said.

The present third year will end in the middle of February. If the course resumes its pre-war program, they will not start fourth year until September. "This would mean that we would have to find employment in March to continue to September. With the lay-offs and the return of servicemen, this will be very difficult," said Dave Boyd, III Dents.

Last spring the second year class presented a petition deploring the suggestion that the course be decelerated and it was accepted by the faculty unanimously. They guaranteed that the

situation would not be charged.

There are many reasons why Dents want the wartime system maintained for this year: many students have made up their minds that they would graduate in four years, instead of five; they may have made financial arrangements that could not be stretched to five years; if they do not begin their fifth year until September 1947 they will be deprived of the experience of working on the floor with senior students, because those students will have graduated before then.

Boyd said, however, that the faculty has some good points on its side—they want to use the vacation period for a refreshing course for ex-service students. The government at Ottawa decided that all accelerated courses should be decelerated now that the emergency is over; thus the rumor has spread.

The students' spokesman is to be Doug Langmaid, V Dents, President of the Students' Parliament, who will discuss the petition with Dean Mason to-morrow. "I am fairly sure that there will be no change for the present third year," Dean Mason said last night.

Live Patients Give Dents Experience

By Bob Cooke

Dental chairs; 90 of them—all in one room.

One is bad enough; but 90—
"I don't know who was more scared at my first appointment," said dental student Al Younger, "the patient or myself."

The 90 terror-stricken chairs are part of the equipment of the Dentistry Clinic on an upper floor of the College St. Dentistry Building. Fifth year students spend most of their time there, acquiring enough experience to set up a practice immediately upon graduation.

"It wasn't as experimental as it sounds," Younger resumed the account of his first appointment. "I had had two years of drilling and filling on models. But a live patient—!

"We were supposed to start on easy cases, but I used to wonder if they weren't sending the hardest ones to beginners."

Student dentist Younger is more confident now. A technician interrupted the interview at this point to check the work he was doing on the teeth of a small girl.

"Okay," said the technician
Younger returned to his drilling. The small patient seemed seriously concerned; her small friend kept up a fascinated prying into the drawers where Younger kept his instruments.

"Dentists send any work they can't handle up here," he went on, to receive special attention from the professors. If we are scared we tell the patient it's our first extraction. It's probably his too.

"If we have to repeat a piece of work, we tell the patient he wants to get it exactly right; and they seem to enjoy being fussed over."

Usually the patients are people who can't afford regular dentist's fees; but the war-time shortage of dentists has



—STAFF PHOTO BY RALPH JONES.

The work of the Surgery at the Dental Clinic is demonstrated by Dentsman Don Copeland and Dental Nurses Phyllis McArthur and Ruth Miller, who administer gas to volunteer "patients" Allen Younger.

(Continued on page 4)

Editorial

She Stoops to Conquer

The modern career woman is commonly called a foreshadowing of the coming Utopian world where all, even women, are equal. Personally, we're from Missouri. In no Utopia could men and women be classed as equal.

Since the first man wedded the first woman, the woman's place has been in the home. When men went off to fight their wars, women stayed at home to tend the cattle and the children. When men were dictating their empires and moulding policies of their states, women polished silverware and washed diapers. When men were off golfing, women scrubbed floors and knitted little things.

Now They Want Equality

And now women want equality with men. Now women want to win wars too. They want to govern countries too. They want to play golf too.

The women of today want to be the leaders of tomorrow.

The women of today want to be the thinkers of tomorrow.

The women of today want to be the golfers of tomorrow.

What the women of today seem to forget is that they are the tomorrow of the human race. They forget that the job of washing diapers, adjusting bibs, and cleaning feeding bottles is really more important than dropping bombs, punishing crimes, and golfing. These ambitious women fail to realize that their appointed job is supremely greater than any of the paltry tasks of the male.

The Minor Male

The male only fends off the danger that threatens the life that woman gestates. The male, according to many philosophers and scientists, could be almost completely dispensed with. Why then does the woman of today seek equality with men, to whom she already holds a superior position in life? By seeking a "career" she really lowers herself. By seeking a career, she stoops to conquer.

Right now we can hear violent and piercing shrieks of denial on the part of many would-be female doctors, professors, politicians, actresses, and even theologians. These sweet protagonists of suffrage are entitled to follow whatever career their perverted inclination may choose. But they are not making the supreme use of their lives. They are not taking advantage of the gifts with which God endowed them for the specific purpose of continuing life on this planet.

Why Educate Women?

Let there be no envy squandered upon these women with the misguided ambitions. Let no woman contemplating marriage let the loss of a potential career deter her. While seeming to comply with social tradition she is really taking the first step up the ladder of real achievement.

To what end, then, a liberal education for a woman? Does she need a liberal education to keep house, to push a pram, to wash diapers? A liberal education is more important in marriage than in a career. A liberal education will help form the characters of her children. A liberal education will make her a more tolerant companion in marriage, helping this legal tie for protection of the family become for her a spiritual tie as well. A liberal education will make her a better citizen of the community. A liberally-educated woman will know *why* she is washing diapers.

—S. B.

LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

Campus Artists are reminded that Art Entries for The Varsity Christmas Literary Supplement will be accepted at the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, until Monday night. Entries in all other departments closed yesterday.

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a
University College MI. 6611
Business Office MI. 6321
Night Office MI. 6745

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Correspondence

University-Conscious

The Editor, *The Varsity*.
Dear Sir:

Most of the students at the University of Toronto are well aware, I am sure, that theirs is the largest and best-known University in Canada. After several years of absence from college life I chose to come here to study because of this University's well-known high standards. However, I have missed so far a sense among the students of the University's being a whole rather than several colleges.

Consequently I think we could do well to take a lesson from the majority of other universities in Canada by liberalizing and expanding our student government. I remember well how students at my undergraduate university came to feel themselves a part of it through the share they took in their own government.

If we here elected part of our students' council as representatives of the whole college, if we followed the proceedings of regular council meetings in this paper, and if we had general meetings of the student body several times a year to discuss policy and instruct our council of our wishes, then, I am sure, more of the students would realize the importance of the University in their lives.

Also I think that the candidate for office should be required to make themselves and their policy known to the student body before balloting.

Finally, I would like to point out how it is now a commonplace that education should have as one of its aims the preparation of the student for life in a democracy. I submit these suggestions as a contribution towards helping to build on this campus a sense of citizenship in our University and country.

Vic Horwood

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

Last week, Mr. Bettson stated the following views in a letter to *The Varsity*:

1.—What we did to the Canadians of Japanese ancestry is wrong, but it is still expedient and democratic to deport them.

2.—We are justified in deporting them, because parliament has voted to do so; and this is a democracy, hence rule of the majority.

Does Mr. Bettson really believe that a thief's victim should be killed and thrown into the sea, because this is more expedient than returning the stolen goods? Besides, the thief might protest!

The characteristics of a democracy are rule by the majority and tolerance of the minority. Without minority there is no democracy. If majority is a good excuse for deporting a part of the minority, let parliament go the whole hog and deport the entire opposition. Then we will have lots of room.

Many a Japanese-Canadian might have done good service to Canada if he had been permitted to do so, as many American Japanese were. The value of the American Japanese in democracy's cause has been widely applauded.

Finally, Mr. Bettson gave his letter the stamp of a liberal citation. If Mr. Bettson would read a little more of the sermon on the Mount, he would find that only a few lines from his quotation there was another which has been often called the very essence not only of Christianity, but of human ethics no matter what religion:

"Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men would do to you, ye do even so to them."

JOE KATZ.
II M. & P.

A. M. and D.

"Patience"
A Virtue

The Victoria College Music Club's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Patience* is nearly all that can be expected from an amateur group. It amused the audience throughout, and since that is the obvious goal of most Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, it was decidedly successful.

Patience is among the best of the G. & S. operettas. It provides a reasonable amount for good voices as well as an abundance of slapstick. It was in the latter department that the production excelled, due mainly to the antics of Jack McAllister as Grosvenor and Don Davis as Major Murgatroyd.

Tom Pearl as Bunthorne was outstanding; his diction was plain, his acting good. The best singing was done by Mary Leuty as Jane and Marg Kerfoot as Angela.

Lois Bouck in the title role has a voice that is more than adequate for the part. But her stage business, the mainstay of G. & S., is weak, and needs to be more varied. Generally, the cast would be well advised to devise more business for the encores instead of repeating every little motion.

Another respect in which the production might be improved would be to decrease the volume of the orchestra during solos. However, in spite of these and other minor defects, the production is well paced and above all, funny. It is worth seeing.

PHILIP FREEDMAN.

GAGNIER RECITAL

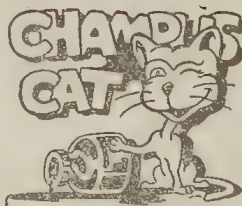
It would be a decided encouragement to music students if Canadian concertgoers began to appreciate Canadian talent. In pre-war years a musician's chances of success depended upon his acquiring a European training. Fortunately, circumstances of the war necessitated a shift of musical culture from Europe to America, with New York as the natural centre. Toronto, lying in the shadow of New York, is bound to be directly stimulated. It is to be hoped that an awakened pride and interest in national musical possibilities will be a general reaction in Canada. If the smallness of the audience attending Claire Gagnier's recital is an indication of Canadian apathy, then prospects for a musical future look dim.

Claire Gagnier is a young Canadian soprano who deserves a full house. Two

years ago she gained the spotlight by winning a Scholarship Award offered by the Singing Stars of Tomorrow radio program. Since that time Miss Gagnier has added concert to her many and varied radio broadcasts.

Claire Gagnier has been blessed with a sweet, flexible, coloratura voice and a charming stage presence. Her voice is extremely light, most effective in the florid, Italian arias, and better suited to radio than concert work. The outstanding selection of her program was Prock's *Theme and Variations*, a composition requiring fine control and purity of production. The general effect of the English group was good, although often the words were obliterated by too prominent consonants. Cecile Prefontaine played competent accompaniments.

COURT STONE.



Many people have brought forth theories about the interpretation of *Finnegans Wake*, and have tried to demonstrate that it means this or that. Actually all their speculations are wrong because they have failed to realize that the book is written in a code which is deciphered as follows: take the initial letter of every word, and when you join them all together you will find that *Finnegans Wake* is a simple five-act play written in perfectly simple basic Pass English. The cat has prepared this concise version of the story which will appear also in the last pages of next month's *Readers' Digest*:

RIDERS OF THE WESTERN
WORLD
OR
THE ABSENTEE LANDLORD
COMES HOME

(In glorious two-dimensional technocracy).

Cast: Various Irish types, a Kerry blue terrier, a broth of a boy and two spalpeens (loaned by MGM).

(The scene is laid in the Mulligans' parlour. The lights are low and there is a general air of grief and desolation. Outside the banshee can be heard sounding the last post, the Irish national anthem, and the all clear. Various bobs are sitting around sipping poteen and mending fishing nets. Finnegan is borne in on a pall.)

Murphy: 'Tis a wicked night, neither fit for man nor beast. (The door blows open, and two beasts come in in a swirl of torn paper fragments. They sit down by the fire and blow their hooves).

Mrs. Mulligan (Spitting into the fire) God bless yiz ye poor dumb baists—have a martini. (She passes them drinks. They take them without saying)

(Continued on page 4)

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Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

Hart House Bulletin Board

Friday Afternoon Recital
George Haddad, young Canadian concert pianist, will give a recital in the music room of Hart House at 5 p.m. on Friday. Members of Hart House are invited to attend.

Glee Club
Arrangements have been made for the members of the Glee Club to sing carols this Sunday evening, 8th December, at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Bloor Street East at Jarvis. Members will meet inside the main door of the church at 6:35 p.m.

Blues Face Tough Schedule With Two Games & Wedding

Seven o'clock this evening will mark two important events. At Hart House the Varsity Blues "No 1" will be taking the floor for their encounter with Tip Tops of the City League. In another part of the city, a team member will be going through the most important step in his life. Whitey Clayton is to be married while the rest of the team carries on!

A perfect wedding present for Clayton would be two Blue victories in three nights as they tangle with University

of Buffalo on Saturday evening.

While the happy groom will be missing from the line-up, ten players are on tap for the opening whistle... Scott, Mayzell, Fountain, Gibson, Himell, Hennessy, Cranham, Thomson, Zeaton and Glat. Also missing will be Doug Spry who finds Colonel Calverley of "Patience" too intriguing to leave behind and Doug Wallace who is suffering from a minor injury and is being saved for the Buffalo game.

Little is known hereabout regarding the Tip Toppers. Max Grossman on the team. Pete Titanic and Max on the team. Pete Titanic and Max Samuelly are back for another whirl. Rumor has it that Argonaut Joe Krol has been signed. Krol's appearance assures his team of one man who can chalk up points in double figures.

While there is no admission charge for tonight's game, a charge of fifty cents per head is being levied for the opportunity to view the American invaders.

The University of Buffalo team comes here with little fanfare. It has been out of the basketball picture for the past few years and in its comeback campaign, it has arranged twelve games. Five of these games are with Canadian teams and further games with McMaster and Western are scheduled.

Aerodynamics Is Series Topic

Former head of the aerodynamics section, Division of Aeronautics, Research Council of Australia, Gordon N. Patterson is opening a series of six technical lectures on "Modern High Speed Flight" in the Physics Building, Thursday, December 6, at 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Patterson is a B.Sc. graduate of the University of Alberta, and holds a Ph.D. from the University of Toronto. As officer-in-charge of the aerodynamics section, he was attached to the Research Council at Farnborough, England, during the war.

Speaking OF SPORT

Correspondence . . .

Dear Sir:

I would like to comment on the remarkable job of refereeing done in Tuesday's Art Faculty game. Unfortunately, the referee seemed to be under the delusion that it was rugby and not soccer that was being played. Even if he knew, it was doubtful whether it would have made much difference, since it looked as though he had never seen any more soccer than the casual glimpse of one of the games played on the front campus this fall.

It amazed me that for the final game of the soccer season a referee should have been chosen who knew nothing about the game except what he had read in a rule book the night before. The referee, being in P.H.E., may need experience in refereeing every type of sport, but I hardly think that a final game is the time for him to make this experiment.

Yours, although disgusted,

—M. M. FITZPATRICK, I U.C.

The Sportswoman

By Polly Mutz

Advent

The month of December seems to be the month for preparations for great things. First of all comes Christmas, and the preparations take the form of mad forays in downtown emporiums. Next on the list are exams . . . we all come under this edict more or less. Then the hockey teams are buffing up new recruits . . . starting this Thursday. U.C. is to take the initial step . . . this hockey team will hold their first practice at Varsity Stadium this Thursday . . . that's today . . . between the hours of 11:30 and 12:30. The Saints follow suit on Friday, when the gathering of the hockey clan will commence at 12:15 . . . also at the Stadium.

"Nets" To You

The basketball season is going out in a pyrotechnical display . . . some might call it fireworks. One of the games you write home about was between the Vic. and P.H.E. seniors. At the end of the first quarter the score board registered 9-4 for Vic. For the remainder of the game the Phys. Ed. guard line formed a solid phalanx, only allowing Vic. forwards through for two baskets and two free shots in the last three quarters, so that the final score was 19-15 for P.H.E. The P.H.E. captain had nothing but praises for the opposing team . . . their six-line defense was powerful . . . Joan Calk and Rowena Smith were potent Vic. guards . . . Ann Smith was the high-scorer for Vic. The P.H.E. captain refused to single out any individual stars, protesting that the team in its entirety should rise and take a bow.

U.C. II defeated O.T. II by the mammoth score of 33-3. The O.T. guard line did nobly, but the forward line left much to be desired. The players insist that the coaches, Pat Austin for U.C. and Joan Christie for O.T. deserve honorable mention for their hard work this season . . . it was due to the coaches' never-failing optimism and hard work that the teams

SPORTS CALENDAR

LACROSSE Finals	5:00	Med. I	P.H.E.	Duncan, Cross
SWIM LEAGUE	4:00	U.C. I	Med. I	Moffat
		Trin B	Knox	(double pt. meet)
VOLLEYBALL	6:30	Med. Servicemen	U.C. VI	Swan
Group Playoff:	4:30	Trin. A	St.M. A	Himel
Playoffs:	1:00	Sr. Vic.	P.H.E. I	Brishin
	5:30	Sr. Med.	Knox A	Himel
	7:30	Emman B	U.C. V	Swan

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY PRACTICES

Mon., Dec. 10	4:15 - 4:45	Vic
	6:15 - 7:00	S.P.S.
	7:00 - 7:30	Dent.
Wed., Dec. 12	4:00 - 4:30	Knox
	4:30 - 5:00	U.C.
Thurs., Dec. 13	4:15 - 4:45	St. M
	4:45 - 5:15	S.P.S.
	6:30 - 7:00	Med.

VARSITY WATER POLO

Practices will be held Tuesday and Friday at 5:00 p.m., and Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:00 p.m. All players are requested to make every effort to be present at evening practices.

There will be a game Monday, Dec. 10th, 7:00 p.m. at Hart House.

Varsity vs. Broadview — December 10 at 7 p.m.

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETINGS

SWIMMING—Today—1:00 p.m. re Junior Meet.

BOXING and WRESTLING—Today—5:00 p.m. re Junior Meet.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST

Blue Lady's Parker pen, in Convocation Hall, Wed., Nov. 28th. Reward. Call JU. 4027.

LOST

Blue Waterman pen, between Household Science and Physics Bldgs., Tuesday morning. Please phone KI. 5617.

LOST

Brown Parker pen, between U.C. and Economics Bldg., Tuesday. Please leave at S.A.C. Office.

LOST

Small brown notebook, containing Political Science notes, on campus within the last week. Would finder please phone LL. 7388 or return to S.A.C. Office.

FOUND

All over Toronto — the best radio entertainment 24 hours daily. Apply at Dial 580.

\$25 REWARD

University student (veteran) and wife (teacher), urgently require small furnished flat, north end if possible. *The Varsity*, Box W.

NOTICE

Anyone finding blue air force wallet, containing registration card, license, discharge slip, etc., Tues. morning in U.C., please phone N. M. Bristol, MO. 6551.

RACQUETS REPAIRED

Badminton and Squash Racquets repaired, restringing. Work guaranteed. 24-hour service. Phone KI. 7989, (Jack) between 5-8.

LOST

Identification bracelet, with American insignia, "Harry Dunn, 16177852", on back. Please phone LA. 5851.

LOST???

The answer is a Classified Ad in *The Varsity*. Ask at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

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Choose from popular "Smart Set" Albums . . . thrilling instrumental favorites . . . great orchestral masterpieces . . . exquisite chamber music . . .

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"FATS" WALLER FAVORITES — "Fats" Waller and his Rhythm ALBUM P-151 . . . Price \$3.50

PORGY AND BESS (Gershwin) — Charlie Spivak and his Orch. SHOWPIECE SP-6 . . . Price \$1.75

A DUKE ELLINGTON PANORAMA — Duke Ellington and his Famous Orchestra — ALBUM P-138 . . . Price \$3.50

FOR THE Children

THREE BILLY GOATS GRUFF ANSWER THREE QUESTIONS, IF YOU CAN Told by Gudrun Thorne-Thomsen — CONTAINER Y-8 . . . Price 50c

DRAMATIZED FAIRY TALES — Milton Cross with the Cast from "The Lady Next Door" — CONTAINER BC-4 . . . Price \$1.50

NUTCRACKER SUITE (Tschalkowsky) — Leopold Stokowski — Philadelphia Orchestra — ALBUM DM-265 . . . Price \$4.80

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FOR Father

TRIO No. 1 IN B FLAT MAJOR (Schubert) Rubinstein—Heifetz—Fleischer—ALBUM DM-923 . . . Price \$6.15

SYMPHONY No. 5 IN C MINOR (Beethoven) Arturo Toscanini—NBC Symphony Orchestra ALBUM DM-640 . . . Price \$6.15

MUSIC FROM "CARMEN" (Bizet) — Leopold Stokowski—New York Symphony Orchestra — ALBUM DM-1002 . . . Price \$6.15

FOR Mother

CONCERTO IN F (Gershwin) Piano—Jesus Maria Sanromá with Arthur Fiedler—Boston "Pops" Orch.—ALBUM DM-690 . . . Price \$5.80

LES SYLPHIDES BALLET (Chopin) — Malcolm Sargent—London Philharmonic Orch.—ALBUM DM-306 . . . Price \$4.80

MUSICAL SHOW HITS Gladys Suaribout—ALBUM M-935. Price \$4.75

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BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

REMEMBER?

WRITERS' CRAMP? It can be pretty vicious with a raft of exams to write when the muscles in your right hand gang up and refuse to work. (Can't tell that to the prof. as an alibi for a low mark even if it's as true as the day is light.) One solution and the best one we can think of is to keep a bottle of Sloan's around. Sloan's does wonders for sprained or over-worked muscles, relieves tension, brings circulation to the area where it's most needed to drive away the numbing pain. Sloan's Liniment is the liniment which has won top honours on its greater efficiency, greater pain-easing effect, quicker action.

MEMO... when holidaying relatives spend a few days in town for a mid-seasonal shopping spree, we suggest that you direct them to Joan Rigby's if they are looking for the sort of clothes which are intended to stay with them for many a comfortable day. Joan Rigby clothes are very definitely clothes with a purpose, that purpose being to maintain as high a designing standard for Canadian clothes as is maintained anywhere in the world. Tweeds, tailormades, formal afternoon and evening wear, simple daytime dressmaker styles, they all have one quality in common at Joan Rigby's... they are of superb workmanship and design.

BLACK MAGIC THROUGHOUT THE EVENING... swirling and dancing at the formal holiday party. This very simple finery in black crepe is just ideal for "that evening dress you have been looking for" with cape sleeves, sweetheart neckline trimmed with sparkling sequins, the skirt plain with long lines and that nice swing for dancing. There are others just as attractive in blues, tea rose, pink, soft greens. So it is going to be easy to be dressed for the occasion. After concentrating on dresses, turn towards what to wear with the dress of the night, perhaps one of those well-styled Northway fur coats; have a look at 'em anyway...

BEFORE YOU GO WANDERING hither and you with that dazed look in your eye which indicates the festive season is approaching too quickly for your budget to adequately service, we beg you to remember that an Evangeline Shop gift for a girl of discrimination need not set you back too far in the trade balance of your own particular spending account. Evangeline gifts, whether large or small, are chosen to be acceptable to the feminine discrimination, and a pair of gloves, a gay head scarf, a set of hankies, or costume jewelry, a blouse or an elaborate padded satin housecoat, all come from a very good family of feminine accessories if

you've shopped for 'em at the Evangeline Shops, and whether it's a large gift or small, it's hall-marked "correct."

ADVICE TO A YOUNG MAN trying to get along... with a lady whose I.Q. (meaning of course "irresistible quotient") makes the competition tough, we advise a little strategy. Send a Richard Hudnut Three Flowers Gift Box, there's a small but acceptable one containing powder, lipstick and rouge, and others ranging in size up to the complete set of ten exquisite items. Apart from the fact that she'll "ooh" and "coo" over it, we believe that the fact she'll be using the contents every time she primp for a rival date ought to give the lady a terrific attack of conscience, huh?

HOLIDAY SHOPPING HAS ITS advantages, it also has its headaches, chief among the latter being the difficulty in finding interesting and original items before they get snapped up before your eyes. Creed's gift selections are celebrated for their quality and definitely superior design. Each article, whether it is a compact or a handbag or a piece of costume jewellery, has been selected by a celebrated fashionist who knows the sort of thing smart Toronto women travel across the border to find. We want to hand a bouquet to Mrs. Creed for her marvellous work in assembling accessory items which would be important in any great city the world over, and putting them within the reach of Bloor Street shoppers.

TIPS ON STOLLERY'S... The majority of the people reading this will either skim over it or take it in very casually. Notwithstanding the fact that the men buy their own clothes (and usually think they know all the answers,) it's smart to take the advice of the highly trained men at STOLLERY'S. If you are the reckless type, looking for a sports jacket of such brilliant hues that one must buy a bullet-proof jacket in order to keep the tribe from shooting, then let me advise you to let one of STOLLERY'S experts in men's wear take you in hand. Clothes mean as much to a man's morale as to a woman's, and money spent the right way pays dividends.

LADY ELLIS'S LINGERIE... Lingerie to a woman is like a gift of gold, she can never have too much of it. Luscious satin nighties with a little short padded satin cozy coat to match would be "the gift"; chenille bed jackets for warmth and attractiveness, pantie and slip combination can also be a very much wanted Christmas present or a more practical gift is a slip alone which is always very acceptable, a more generous gift is one of Lady Ellis's housecoats in striking colours. Your nearest Lady Ellis is 723 Yonge Street, just south of Bloor.

Champus Cat
(Continued from page 2)

a word being as they are poor dumb beasts).

Casey: (Indicating Finnegan with an empty Guinness bottle) 'Tis a terrible thing to be taken away in the prime of life—killed by an informer he wuz.

Finnegan: (Rising in his coffin) Lookit me poor arm blowed off wid a bomb! First Beast: (Half turning his head, drily) Brave talk for a daid man. (Finnegan subsides muttering)

Mary Cassidy (Suddenly) Olive just had a permanent (She displays her coiffure to the company)

Mrs. O'Toole (Striking her savagely) Stop yer wailin' woman, we've work to do. (She solemnly places another ice cube on Finnegan).

J. M. Synge: (Shouting from the room above) Louder please! C. B. de Mille: Faster!

(The tempo increases and the five blades up in the grate. Mary Cassidy puts her spinning wheel into high and begins to keen at the top of her voice. The two beasts stub their cigarettes on the coffin and begin to bombard the rest of the company with snowballs and gamma rays. Three pigs get up from underneath the table and rush outside in terror bearing an act of James II.)

(End of Act I)

JAKE.

U.N.T.D.

All UNTD ratings who have requested discharge are to report to the Ship's Office, 119 St. George Street, at their earliest opportunity.

D. A. F. Robinson
Lieut. Cmdr. (SB) RCNVR
Commanding Officer, U. N. T. D.

What's on Today

U.C. Glee Club
4:00 p.m.—Practice, in the Women's Union.

Engineering Physics Club
7:15 p.m.—Dr. Jackson will speak on "Three-Dimensional Photography" tonight at 7:15 in the west music room of Hart House.

**Drill and Fill
On Live Patients**

(Continued from Page 1)

sent many others to the clinic. The patient makes an appointment at the general office, the examination is carried out by a professor, and arrangements are then made with the student who is to do the work.

Besides the 90 chairs, the clinic has the appropriate complement of drills and fixtures; instruments are the property of the students. Facilities for X-Rays and manufacture of dentures are also available.

Denture-making, it seems, is a major time-consumer. One student last year had to make 17 impressions of the patient's jaw before finally getting it right.

Graduates this year, being still army men, aren't too sure of their future; but many grads are still in the school. Some Toronto dentists work at the Clinic part-time as instructors and clinicians.

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The ANNUAL CHANUKA Party

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REFRESHMENTS DANCING

PLACE —

The Belvin, 245 College St.

DATE —

Saturday, Dec. 8th, 8:30 p.m.

PRICE —

\$1.50 Per Couple

TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED FROM J.S.F. EXECUTIVE,
AND FRATERNITY AND SORORITY REPRESENTATIVES.

MASSEY HALL NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

THE FAMOUS

- ADAM -
GARNER- VLADIMIR -
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- FRANK -
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NBC MUSICAL SENSATION!!!

\$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.00, Inc. Tax. SEATS NOW

Eugene Forsey

Research Economist, Canadian Congress of Labour

Will Speak at

4:00 TODAY

in the Women's Union at
"FULL EMPLOYMENT"

Sponsored by U. of T. C.C.F. Club
ALL WELCOME

Your Morning Mourning:

All space contracts must be signed
today or tomorrow at the S.A.C.
office in Hart House.

Torontonensis Editorial Board

Magazines, Good Books

and Reading Matter will be needed for

Boxes for Holland

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**The All-Varsity Christmas
Tree, Wednesday, Dec. 12****Virginia Dare**

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bon shades... yet sturdy enough to
take plenty of sudsing... the sort
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A STORE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

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Powerful Varsity Rally Nips Tip Top Cage Squad

FINAL SCORE 50 TO 42

Operating in the same smooth efficient manner that carried the Blue and White to the top of former intercollegiate basketball heaps, the 1945 edition of the Varsity seniors hit on all cylinders in the second half last evening as they overran Tip Tops by a 50-42 score.

Trailing on the short end of a 20-14 count at the end of the first half, the Blues rallied under Dilworth's masterminding to count 36 points. Relying on an individual substitution routine, the Blues came through time and again with valuable baskets.

While the second half displayed excellent basketball, the opening session was the direct opposite as shots went wild and men were left uncovered. The visitors gained the lead in the first minute but baskets by Mayzell pulled the Blues on even terms and from that point it was nip and tuck with the Toppers slowly pulling into the lead.

After the rest period, two quick baskets by Murray Thomson instilled life into the Blues.

Play ranged back and forth for the better part of the next twelve minutes as the visitors' score was slowly whittled down. With seven minutes to go and the score 36-32 for the Toppers, Colin Cranham sank two set shots. That was the turning point of the game as Mayzell, Wallace and Thomson came through with successive baskets to clinch the lead and the victory.

Alongside Cranham's offensive play, stood the stellar performances of Harry Mayzell and Murray Thomson who played like twins. They shared 26 scoring points between them and looked like "the best ball hawks around."

Defensively, Wally Zeaton stood head and shoulders above his teammates. He continually broke through Tip Top plays and proved a virtual thorn in their side. His offensive play was definitely lacking. Gord Wallace, newly elected team captain, gave Zeaton a battle for defensive honors.

As far as the other side of the picture is concerned, football star Joe Krol of the Grey Cup Argonauts carried the crowd appeal. Krol made his initial appearance of the season in a basketball uniform last night and proceeded to net 14 points which tied Mayzell's 14 for the evening's scoring honors.

The small crowd in the gallery was impressed by the fact that Krol the footballer and Krol the cage star are two different people. Krol's value to a basketball team is under the basket for the payoff and he exhibited difficulty in carrying the play down the floor.

Krol's offensive burden was shared by Pete Titanic, Harry Eckler and Wilson. Defensively, Bush Young and Max Grossman stood out.

The game was one of the cleanest ever played on the Hart House floor as but six fouls were called all game and these were equally divided between the two teams.

Varsity Blues: Scott (2), Hennessy, Gibson (4), Mayzell (14), Thomson (12), Cranham (4), Zeaton (7), Wallace (2), Glat (3), Fountain and Himel (2). Total, 50.

Tip Tops: Young (2), Bacon (4), Grossman, Wilson (4), Katas (2), Titanic (6), Krol (14), Hurley, Johnson, Eckler (4), Minarsky, Moores (4), and Moore (2). Total, 42.

Edders Take Meds In Dafoe Primary

PHE outplayed and outfought a sparkless Meds quintet to cop the initial game of the Dafoe Cup finals yesterday in the big gym. The 20-15 win gives them a decided edge in the best two of three game series, and on the basis of the form displayed in yesterday's contest, they will be tough to bar from the ultimate honors.

The difference between the two teams was in the protection they afforded their respective goalies. Edmond and Robson were particularly effective defensively, providing an airtight protective ring around the PHE net. The majority of the Meds scores came on shots from well out, whereas the Medsmen repeatedly left Edders uncovered in the near vicinity of the crease. Foote especially capitalized on the situation, amassing a total of nine goals in his roving role.

The referees threatened to make a farce of the game, as they began to call things too close, and indoor lacrosse, big gym variety, a fast-moving rugged style of play makes for the best game. Either the offences lessened or the refs let up, as the second half was virtually free from penalties, and the brand of play vastly improved.

Meds, down 15-10 at the start of the last period, rapped home three quick goals to bring them within two of their rivals. PHE promptly tightened up however, and were going away from Meds at the finish.

Foote, Edmond and Drupina were the best trio for the Edders, counting nine, four and five goals respectively. McKay was outstanding for the doctors, with his smooth playmaking, using a shot that bounced at the goal crease effectively to rack up seven clean-cut scores. Nikaido got five, and Haliburton, although he missed several "sure-things" chances, scored a pair in aid of the Meds cause.

Varsity Tea

A Varsity tea for all reporters will be held Friday Dec. 14 at Wymilwood at 4.30. Every member of the Varsity Staff is requested to be present.

Months Of Boredom For Imprisoned Fliers

He looks like any other student, perhaps a little older than the average, but no different from any other freshman Chemical Engineer. But Harry Meyers spent over a year and a half in a German Prisoner of War Camp.

"It isn't a horror story," he said, describing his experience, "it's just a story of monotony and boredom." He was loath to go into details about his capture and imprisonment, sketching his story as modestly as possible.

Flight Lieutenant H.A. Meyer's plane, Halifax, was shot down in a raid over Germany in the winter of 1943-4. From the time of his capture by the Nazis until he was released in May, 1945, he was confined within the fences of a Baltic coast prisoner of War Camp. "There were ten thousand of us, American and British fliers, all within a mile of fence," said he, "but we did manage to get some recreation. The Red Cross, which was a wonderful help throughout, and the Y.M.C.A. sent us some equipment for games and at one time we had two soccer teams.

"We ate pretty well," Meyers continued; "The Germans allowed us a small food ration and weekly parcels from the Red Cross supplied the rest of our food. We had fairly anxious moments, though, when the parcels were late."

They had a small library of books supplied, once again, by the Red Cross. Have you ever loaned a book to a friend? Imagine the wear ten thousand airmen can inflict on a small library and you'll understand why the books didn't go very far.

"We couldn't keep a book very long and we didn't get much reading done," he explained. "I managed to brush up on my Upper School Chemistry, although I didn't know what course I'd be coming into." Sort of "birth of a Schoolman" idea.

The interview took place in the Drafting Room of the Schoolhouse, as Harry puzzled over a problem. In that, as well as most other respects he is now just as normal as any engineering student

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1945

No. 51

SCHOOL VOTES DOWN S.A.C. PETITION

\$150 For Amsterdam From School Society

The Engineering Society last night donated a cheque for \$150 to the Amsterdam University Christmas fund. It was the first announced contribution by any campus organization.

A university student who rode eight miles to lectures every morning on a bicycle completely lacking tires, then went on foot, in light oxfords and lightweight socks when the wheel let him down in mid-winter...

Students in a Dutch technical school piecing together makeshift slide rules from bits of wood and logarithm tables. University libraries burned...

Scientific equipment stolen by invading Germans... These are some random pictures from

a first-hand view of war-ravaged Holland reported by Pete Kingsmill, II Civil Engineering. Kingsmill saw Holland as a Trooper with the Calgary Tank Regiment. He was there for five months, criss-crossed the country from north to south, lived with two Dutch university students for a time.

"Dutch university students are really no worse off than other Hollanders," Kingsmill told *The Varsity*. "Everyone in the country is suffering acutely from lack of clothing and food. The Jerries sacked the country."

Kingsmill, newly-elected secretary of the Engineering Society, has been named with Bill Daniels, III Mining, 2nd vice-president of the society, to organize the SPS drive in aid of Amsterdam University's Christmas Fund.

Meds, Dents Back Protest Against Jap Deportation

CANVASS STUDENT BODY

Spurred on by demands for definite action on the Japanese-Canadian question, the executives of Faculties of Medicine, Dentistry and Applied Science yesterday issued the results of partial canvassing recently done among the students. Medsman and Dentists are in favor of supporting the motion asking fair treatment for the 10,000 Japanese in danger of deportation. The Engineering executive voted against the motion.

Doug Langmaid, President of the Dental Students' Parliament, said that the majority of the dental students support the petition. "A poll taken of over half the students shows that 70 percent

Forsey Advocates State Ownership

"The sphere of state action and state ownership must be widened to include high and low levels of prosperity," declared Eugene Forsey before the University C.C.F. Club yesterday afternoon.

"We must have something better than alternating good and bad years," said the research director of the Canadian Congress of Labor.

Dealing with the role of full employment in society, Mr. Forsey offered Sir William Beveridge's definition as "more jobs than people to fill them." The C. C. F. concept, he explained is reasonable conditions and wages in a planned, free society. The C. C. F. hopes to keep relative stability throughout all parts of the total outlay to ensure full employment.

"Private works cannot be timed to wait for private enterprise," he asserted.

Indulgence in bureaucracy to a high extent was recommended by the speaker as protection from international monopolies. Canada he termed "the happy hunting ground of monopolistic practices."

Encouragement and restriction of private enterprise dependent upon circumstances was advocated. Despite existing schemes instigation of a bureau was seen as the only means of controlling resources.

The Medical Society executives similarly voted to uphold the motion on the Japanese problem. Discussion of the subject was supplemented by leaflets issued by the S.A.C., and the motion was carried with one dissenting vote from an absent member. Petitions are being circulated through the various years to ascertain the support which the student body may give to the motion.

At a meeting yesterday afternoon, the Engineering Society Executive representative of the students of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering voted 13-3 against supporting the S.A.C. petition protesting deportation of Japanese-Canadians.

A release from the Engineering Society stated that in the past, "the Society stated that in the past, the Society petitions of any kind for or against the Government."

"The present executive," the release continues, "in its official capacity as the undergraduate governing body of S.P.S. retains this feeling but, in this case it seems that, due to pressure, it could not take a neutral attitude but must be positive or negative, and the aforementioned motion was the direct outcome."

"However, in view that, provided the Committee on Japanese-Canadian Affairs desires to seek the personal support of anyone in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, it is so entitled."

Murray McCullough, President of the Engineering Society, pointed out that this is the third time that the Japanese-Canadian question has been brought up at these meetings. Each previous time, the motion to back the S.A.C. action was defeated. The question was deferred until now because a complete representation could not be obtained.

Letter From Holland . . .

Here are some quoteworthy bits from a letter recently received by Dr. E. F. Burton, head of the Physics Department. It comes from Dr. Gorter of the University of Amsterdam, newly-adopted Varsity protégé. The extracts indicate something of the attitude of the Dutch university toward Canadians generally:

"... It was a grand sight when the eight first Canadians entered Amsterdam and we could hardly believe it... The informal behavior of your troops made them very popular at once. They also brought huge quantities of food and we could eat nearly as much as we liked!... we soon realized that we had been robbed probably more thoroughly than any other country. We have always been a rich country and it is difficult to realize how poor we are now."

"... In the last winter there was neither gas nor electricity and all experimental work (in the University) was stopped. The universities were a centre of resistance and many students were shot, others were deported to Germany and several hundreds died there. It is peculiar that though our losses in the field were small, the number of people who died through the war is calculated to be about 2.10 percent on nine million people. . . ."

French Patriot Editor Tells Of Underground

McGill Gets Decision Over Vermont Debaters

Montreal, Dec. 6.—(CUP)—McGill University debaters took a 2-1 decision over the University of Vermont in the first international contest here tonight. Debating according to U. S. rules—10-minute constructive, 5-minute speeches—out of deference to their American guests, the McGill team upheld the negative side of the resolution: That the trend toward the left in world politics is inevitable.

Sherman Raymond and Conrad Shattner represented McGill against the Vermont team of Eileen Pickett and Stanley Golden.

University Symphony

Next rehearsal for full orchestra on Saturday, December 8th, at 2 p.m. sharp, at West Hall, U.C.

Letters Club Members Hear Colleagues' Works

Members of the Modern Letters Club gave readings last night in the Women's Union of their own verse and prose—the prose in some cases being selections from novels in progress.

Jamie Reaney read poetry and some prose passages from his novel which he said that he had begun with a plot, but had "discarded it half-way through." He described the work as "an experiment of exaggerated emotions."

Editor of a French underground paper under the very nose of the Nazi censors, Georges Adams kept hope of thousands of French patriots during the war's darkest days. He related some of his experiences to French students of the University yesterday afternoon.

M. Adams, former editor of a pre-war Paris evening daily, returned from active combat duty to take over the principal underground paper on the death of its originator, Jacques de Coeur. He built it up from a single mimeographed sheet to an eight-page printed monthly with a circulation of more than 200,000.

Books of patriotic poems, pamphlets describing the execution of French patriots and events of the occupation, were also published by the group of print shop technicians working in secret.

"The writers of France, by prose and poetry, kept the ideal of liberty before the people, and at the depths of their despair it was the journalists who gave them the courage to carry on," said M. Adams. "Their contribution with their pens was as great as that of the men at the front with their tanks and guns."

He said the contributions of the French intellectuals toward victory were far greater than most people "realize."

HART HOUSE CHAPEL

Each month in Hart House Chapel, there is a service of Holy Communion on the second Sunday at 8:15 a.m. Next Sunday, Dec. 9, is the day this month. All communicant members of the Church are invited.

The Celebrant will be Rev. D. C. Candy (C. of E.).

RECORD HOUR

The record program, held daily from 4:00 to 5:30 in the Women's Common Room at U. C., is open to the men and women of every college and faculty.

Today's program: Schubert—Symphony No. 8 ("Unfinished") Liszt—Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 Beethoven—Symphony No. 6 in F Major.

King Tut's Vile Temper Break For Plastic Surgeon

You've seen pictures of the plastic surgery miracles of war medicine in Life and other magazines. Shattered faces moulded with the aid of photographs to exact replicas of the original features has become almost a commonplace accomplishment.

Motion pictures of the surgical miracles will illustrate the lecture of Dr. Stuart D. Gordon, chief plastic surgeon of the Department of Veterans' Affairs, to the Royal Canadian Institute tomorrow night. The address, on "The Story of Plastic Surgery," will be delivered in Convocation Hall at the University.

The general impression is that plastic surgery is a recent development, but Dr. Gordon plans to trace its evolution from 3000 B. C., when King Tut of Egypt beat one of his pals over the head with a club.

No specialty is separated from the general body of surgery until a sufficient group of illnesses, or similarities in technique have justified the setting

apart of a special group. Plastic surgery, like all other specialties, has a long history behind it of gradual development, down through the years to the last war, following which the specialty came into its own.

Since then plastic surgery has come of age and justified itself, if only by its contribution to the care of the wounded in the second world war. Today this specialty stands firmly established as part of the art of surgery, broadened and strengthened by the trials and lessons of modern warfare.

Dr. Gordon, surgeon at the Toronto General Hospital, graduated from the University of Toronto in 1925, carried on post graduate work in Toronto for four years, and then studied for two years in London, England. Since that time he has been on the staff of the University of Toronto.

As is usual with the Saturday night lectures of the Royal Canadian Institute, "The Story of Plastic Surgery" will be open to the public.

Editorial

Parlez-vous Francais?

(Fred D. Hocniger, editor of *Acta Victoriana*, has contributed *The Varsity's* second Guest Editorial of the year, which is published below. During the year we hope to invite all campus editors and a number of other undergraduate officials to make an appearance in these columns.—Ed.)

This is a general criticism of a widespread attitude among students of this University, encouraged by a weak spot in our system of education. It concerns the teaching of French and the students' reaction to French as a language.

Let me state the point by a concrete reference: as editors of a student magazine on this campus, we were recently criticized for printing an article in French. The reason given was that, no matter its contents, it would not be looked at by the majority of students, and would appeal only to a small group with a particular knowledge of French—would thus be "undemocratic".

We realize that this criticism paints a true picture. But we would point out the peborability of the situation: Toronto University is Canada's largest and greatest university. But at this centre of learning, only a relatively small number of students master French sufficiently to be able to enjoy a French article, French being a legally-recognized language in this country and one spoken by 30-40 percent of our citizens.

A recent visitor to the University of Stockholm discovered that the majority of Swedish students were able to listen to an address in either English, French, or German. How are we to foster understanding and co-operation with French-Canadians, if even university students fail to read (not to mention *speak*) their tongue? The fault lies with both students and educators.

There is great need of an improvement here in our system of education, particularly university education. This brings me to a second point: it is not a secret that even our fourth year honour students in French do not possess a thorough knowledge of spoken French: in other words, the very men setting out to be high-school teachers in French feel uneasy if provoked to a conversation in that language. Their grammar is all right and they know some literature, but what about pronunciation and facility of expression?

We suggest that gradually the system of French teaching at McGill be more and more adopted. This means that all lectures in French literature be taught in French, particularly in the upper years; that all essays be written in French; that in Honour French classes, compulsory seminars or talks be given by undergraduates in French, increasingly as they advance. This would both raise the standards of our French courses, and make better teachers.

Secondly, we propose that students in all courses be required to pass an examination in moderately difficult French (translation into English) before obtaining their degree.

It is necessary for Anglo-Canadians seriously interested in the future and health of their country to be able at least to read and enjoy the language of their French-Canadian co-citizens. Students ought to take the first step in this. And it will require renewed deliberation by our French Department.

—F. D. H.

NO PAPER TUESDAY

A regular edition of *The Varsity* will be published Monday, Dec. 10, and the final news issue for 1945 will appear Wednesday, December 12. No paper will appear Tuesday. *The Varsity Literary Supplement* will be published Friday, December 14, and will contain no news or announcements of any description. All announcements, etc., must be submitted for publication in either Monday's paper or Wednesday's.

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1886
Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-A
University College
Business Office
Night Office

MT 6611
MT 6231
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A. M. and D.

Brown Study

Last night once again it was proven that the term soprano may cover a multitude of virtues. Anne Brown who sang at Eaton Auditorium is a dramatic soprano of great power.

Of seven compositions in her first two groups, six were German art songs. The other, *My Lovely Celia*, in English, was the first song of the evening and is noted for that reason alone. In the lieder group however Miss Brown showed fine interpretive style, and amazingly clear diction.

My Lord It's All the Wind by Bach established the standard of the remainder of the concert, and the second Schumann composition, *The Fortune Teller* presented with great dramatic skill made the audience completely hers.

Air de Lia from Debussy's *L'enfant Prodigue* was the sole composition in the third group. The French was very well done but showed that Miss Brown was more at home in the German language.

Following the intermission Miss Brown returned with a group of English Art songs. In *A Little Snowdrop* Miss Brown showed an unsuspected lyrical quality while *Rapunzel*, a transcription of an old fairy tale, contrasted well with *Requiere*, an American song in which one might be tempted to find the realistic influence in music.

The final group comprised Irish and Scottish folk songs and spirituals. Miss Brown showed her lyrical range in these songs, of which *Loch Lomond* arranged by Edna R. Heard was outstanding.

The personal charm and grace of Anne Brown added much to a pleasant evening.

JANICE MURRAY.

RATHER UNINSPIRED

"Blessed is the nation that has no history" ... so goes the old maxim. Whether this benediction applies equally well to art exhibitions is, a moot point; but certainly there is little to say about the current show at the Art Gallery of Toronto. The Canadian Group of Painters exhibit work which in the mass is neither exciting, nor revolting, nor discouraging—it just hits a solid average. There is a roomful of non-objectives which produces the effect a roomful of non-objectives usually does; and the bulk of the collection calls forth, to me at least, little except for a few general observations. The impression of the exhibition as a whole is that of compositions all in various degrees of abstraction done in harsh, hard colors on a high tonal key.

It is rather surprising to note, I think, a rather strong element of romanticism in a great many of these works. How else can you account for so many representations of tumble-down shacks and dilapidated hamlets in general, or of the "gingerbread Gothic" houses of late Victorian times? If painting is devoted to aesthetic beauty, and modern architecture is as inspiring and intrinsically beautiful as so many aesthetic moderns claim it to be, why is it so seldom represented in painting? Or perhaps this is a facetious observation ...

Another gallery contains pictures by war artists, which include some of the best work in this exhibition. The rest of the galleries are devoted to Toronto's permanent collection of old and modern masters, including an interesting exhibition of recent acquisitions, mostly in watercolors.

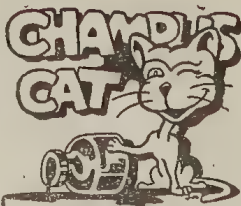
All in all, the current show, while not particularly inspiring, is a good sample of contemporary Canadian art, which students could do much worse than to visit. The exhibition remains open until December 16th.

ALAN GOWANS.

and their generous contribution to I. S. S. drives are points in School's favor, but must be considered of relatively minor importance compared with the two questions on which they have chosen to cast a reactionary vote.

Unless Engineering students decide to reverse the decision of their governing body, School's attitude on social matters must stand as a blot on the record of a proud faculty.

E. SIMON, 473.



Corrections

Due to some silly little oversight, a really minor detail—we blush to mention it—of the lack of a compositor, *The Varsity* has printed a few mistakes in its pages lately. We're taking this opportunity to catch up with our apologies.

CORRECTION

We regret reporting Mr. Iggnutz Jones, author of the best-seller "Forever Under," as addressing the Love, Lovely Love Club on "The Essential Difference Between Co-Eds and Females." The lecturer's name is Iggnutz P. Jones.

CORRECTION

In the line-up of the All-Stars we reported Percy Itchpitztrendersky as one of the seven flying wings. He's not. He's one of the fifteen outsiders.

CORRECTION

It isn't true that the Editor of *The Varsity* prefaces every remark with: "Of course, officially this isn't the view of the entire University of Toronto, but —"

and CORRECTION

We wish to correct our correction of the correction that Professor Vanderbilt Pish will address the Australian Country Party Club on "The Marxist Influence on Sex Education." He spoke to them last week. Have you been inconvenienced lately?

Para los Hombres que se Afeitan Diariamente

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Among other matters on the program will be the election of a Vice-President. The Association is young—give it strength by your participation.

Hart House Bulletin Board

Midday Sing-Song

There will be a sing-song in the east common room at 1:30 p.m. today.

Friday Afternoon Recital

George Haddad, young Canadian concert pianist, will give a recital in the music room of Hart House at 5 p.m. today. Members of Hart House are invited to attend.

Glee Club

Arrangements have been made for the members of the Glee Club to sing carols this Sunday evening, 9th December, at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Bloor Street East at Jarvis. Members will meet inside the main door of the church at 6:35 p.m.

Notice to Squash Players

Commencing Monday, 10th December, 1945, the playing periods will be increased from thirty to forty minutes. This policy will be continued throughout the balance of the present term at which time the question will be reviewed.

Cage, Ice Squads To See Action

Blue Cagers Meet Bisons

The hitherto undefeated Varsity basketball Blues will face the biggest stumbling block along their path to success when they take on the University of Buffalo team in the Hart House gym Saturday evening.

Although the Buffalo team has been inactive officially for the past few years, it played four games last season, dropping but one of them. Six members of that team are back.

Twelve men are on the visiting lineup but only two of them range over six feet. Another oddity regarding the team is the lack of a single letter man on the squad.

The semi-windup of the evening's program brings together the Varsity "A" squad and West End Y.M.C.A.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasiw

Pro and Con . . .

Sure and it's a great day for the Irish, or so the saying goes . . . Mr. Fitzpatrick comes forth with a complaint regarding soccer officiating. Up jump some half dozen soccer devotees who are ready and probably capable to do away, not only with the aforementioned M.M., but also with the entire "sports department." . . . While we do not share the author's views, we certainly do not deny him the right to voice an observation as, apparently, his critics hasten to do . . . More constructive, however, is a letter from Tom Cossitt, president of the Trinity Athletic Association. Space alone prevents a complete reproduction of Cossitt's letter . . . "On behalf of the Trinity soccer team, I would like to congratulate the referees on the splendid job they did. Messrs. Fyfe and Life not only showed they were versed in all aspects of the sport concerned, but also their performance will go far in maintaining a very high standard of refereeing in interfaculty soccer" . . . "After reading the letter, anyone who had not witnessed either game might assume that the athletic office had appointed incompetent referees. This charge must be answered as I am sure that in the opinion of all those on the campus who know anything about soccer, better choices of referees could not have been made." . . . Applause! . . . Well, Mr. Fitzpatrick?

Strong Squad Faces Icemen

Acc Bailey's senior hockey Blues are raring to follow the example set for them by their junior brethren and the basketball team. Their particular stumbling block is to be Toronto Staffords of senior O.H.A. fame. The game is billed for this evening at 8 o'clock. Admission free to students with the athletic portion of their registration card attached.

Bailey team was cut to a conventional seventeen last night. In goal is hold-over Flash Davidson and newcomer Dick Ball. On defense are Ian Hart, Bill Wade and Harvey Bain of last year's team together with Bill Doyle, Johnny Radcliffe and Ed Kryzanowski.

The first line is lifted intact from Tip Tops of the Varsity League—Gord Ball centering Wally Halder and Bob Harry Johnson, Frank Rutledge and Kossick and Jim Brofley on the second line while the "kid" line is composed of Harry Johnson, Frank Rutledge and Dave Bauer.

The team threatens to go all out this evening in order to prove to the skeptics that they are also of senior "A" calibre and not lower.

Red Horner brings his team to Varsity Arena fresh from a 8-3 victory over Hamilton Pats. Among players on his roster are Jackie McLean, Morman, George Mara and Sydney Smith.

Ring, Swim Prelims Slated For Next Week

The preliminaries of the Junior Interfaculty Boxing and Wrestling Tournaments will be run off next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the boxing and wrestling rooms of the Athletic Wing, starting each night at five o'clock. Entries for both competitions close Monday at five.

The Junior Swim Meet preliminaries will be held next Thursday at five, with entries closing Tuesday at five.

The finals in each of these three departments are slated for Friday, Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. The boxing and wrestling events will be moved into the big gym for the evening.

SPORTS NOTICE

BASKETBALL

All members of the Varsity senior and "A" teams are asked to report to the practice this evening at 5 p.m.

LOST

One compositor. Please communicate with Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Editors.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

SWIM LEAGUE	5:00	Pre-Med For. Vic.	Dent. Trin. B U.C. II	Marshall, Moffat
VOLLEYBALL	1:00	For. B	Med. Servicemen	Cooke (if necessary.)
	4:00	Jr. U.C.	Trin. A or St.M. A	Brislin
	6:30	II SPS	Vic. III	Lyons

SWIM LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Tues., Dec. 11	Group playoffs: 5:00	Pre-Me For. Vic.	Dent. Marshall, Moffat
			Trin. B (if necessary)
			U.C. II
Mon., Dec. 10	5:00	SPS. IV	Pre-Med. Beer, Burt-Gerrans
			For. or Dent. Trin. B
Tues., Dec. 11	Semi-finals: 5:15	Jr. SPS	Moffat, Burt-Gerrans
Wed., Dec. 12	Final: 5:00		Moffat, Burt-Gerrans

JUNIOR SWIM MEET

Entries Close at Athletic Office—Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 5 p.m. Eligibility Certificates must be signed at time of entry.

PRELIMINARY HEATS—Thursday, Dec. 13, at 4 p.m.

Watch "The Varsity" for Time Schedule.

FINALS—Friday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

This is a meet for novices and freshmen. Sr. Interfaculty winners are ineligible. For list of events, entry and further information, apply at the Athletic Office, Hart House.

VARSITY WATER POLO

Practices will be held Tuesday and Friday at 5:00 p.m., and Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:00 p.m. All players are requested to make every effort to be present at evening practices.

There will be a game Monday, Dec. 10th, 7:00 p.m. at Hart House.

Varsity vs. Broadview — December 10 at 7 p.m.

The Sportswoman

By Polly Muts

Though Not The Most

Appropriate time of the year to indulge in the fine sport of swimming, thirteen girls from U.C. volunteered to dunk themselves in water for the sake of their colors. While the rest of the population of Toronto buried their persons in furs, these mermaids donned swim-suits, took deep breaths, and proceeded to show the calibre of their swimming.

Miss Baxter, Barbara Hinchcliffe and Pat Patterson acted as judges . . . awarding first and second places in the back stroke race to Elizabeth Holmes and Diana Lowe, respectively. Marg Dale reached the ribbon first in the breast stroke race, with Elizabeth Holmes not far behind. Marg was also the winner of the freestyle swimming; Elizabeth maintained her position as second. In the ornamental swimming competition Marg Dale again distinguished herself, and was awarded top honors, Anne Spence receiving next best. The judges agreed that Judy McEvel possessed the best swimming style; then came Anne Spence. Naomi Bristol floated the longest distance in the long plunge, Chris Zumstein at her heels.

A tragedy in the form of a broken diving board curtailed the diving competitions. Aside from this disturbance, the competitors agreed that they dared to hope now for a good showing in both the interfaculty and intercollegiate meets, if one is allowed to judge from such an exhibition as just described . . . and we grant you that one can.

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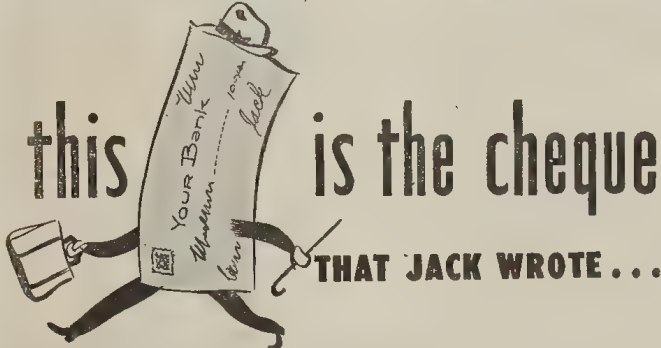
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this is the Ledger-Keeper who made sure that the signature was really Jack's. Then he debited Jack's account. The amount is entered in Jack's passbook next time he comes in, so he always knows exactly where he stands.

This is a sketchy outline of what happens when you pay an out-of-town bill by cheque. Many people pay their large local bills that way too. To be able to pay by cheque is a tremendous convenience which costs you little or nothing. Banks are the bookkeepers for millions of our fellow-Canadians.

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7 p.m.

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Sermon:

*"THE LIGHT THAT
SHINETH IN DARKNESS"*

8.15 p.m.—Friendship Hour.

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Sunday, December 8th

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YOUTH SUNDAY

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Preacher—

The Rt. Rev. W. C. White, D.D.
(Returning to Honan, China)

3 p.m.—Bible Classes

7 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Preacher—The Rector

A Gallery Choir, the Hart House
Glee Club, will sing Christmas
Carols, under the direction of Dr.
Charles Peaker, F.R.C.O., Con-
ductor.

Organist:

Charles Peaker, Mus. D., F.R.C.O.

University Students Welcome at
All Services**Canadian Campus****Politics--Lesson One**

By Dorothy Harley

Reports reaching Canadian Campus on this week's topic—students government—demonstrated that Universities provide a training ground for future citizens. Every college answering this week's query stated that there was some form of responsible students council on their campus. In nearly all cases interest is keen.

The majority of camp elections are held in the spring, the successful candidates taking office the following fall.

At Queen's each faculty elects two representatives who together with the president of each faculty, automatically a member, make up the Alma Mater society. This body has a permanent secretary treasurer. The president and vice-president are selected from four incoming senior representatives by an electoral college composed of the retiring president and senior representative and the incoming junior representative.

Student government at Mount Allison is in the hands of the Student Union, officers being president, vice-president, and secretary. The president, a man, and the vice-president, a woman, are elected from the senior class. The secretary is a junior.

McGill has two governing student bodies, the Students' Executive Council and the Women's Union. All women come under the jurisdiction of the Women's Union but the Executive Council is supreme. The Executive Council is scheduled to meet every second Wednesday but for the past few weeks has held meetings weekly. These culminated in a six hour session last Saturday when constitutional changes for the McGill Students' Society were considered.

Association Generale des Etudiants de L'Universite de Montreal, usually called the A. G. E. U. M. is the University of Montreal's student body The

president is elected from a different faculty each year. Students are trying to change a rule by which only the members of the faculty from which the new president is to be chosen may vote. The president is assisted by the usual committee.

The Students' Administrative council at the University of Toronto is composed of the student heads of all faculties. As in the University of New Brunswick major campus organizations are represented.

U.C. Musicales

Following is the program outlined for the U. C. Musicales to be held in the Women's Union this Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

1. *The Sea* Palmgren
Prelude No. 2 Gershwin
Intermezzo Lechitzky
Elaine Fricker

2. *Andante Movement*, violin con-
certo, Mendelssohn
Serenade Espagnole Chaminade-
Kreisler
Leonore Koppel

3. *Polonaise* Chopin
Joline Brownlye

4. *Piano Trio No. 3 in B flat*
Opus 11 Beethoven

Paul Serson, Kurt Levy, Ken
Peacock

5. *Kashmiri Love Song* Amy
Wood-Finden

By the Waters of the Minne-
tonka Thurlow Lieutenant

Mildred MacTavish
Siloti

6. *Organ Prelude in G Minor* Bach-
Siloti

Polonaise McDowell.

Ruth Rohrer

Friday Afternoon Recital

George Haddad, pianist, will play
the following programme at the
recital in the music room of Hart
House at 5 p.m. today:

Bach Siciliano.
Fantasy in C minor.

Beethoven Sonata, opus 53 (Wald-
stein).

Chopin Valse, A flat, opus 42.

Nocturne, C sharp minor.

Etude opus 10, No. 12.

Etude, opus 10, No. 3.

Polonaise, A flat, opus 53.

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FRONT CAMPUS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12

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A Friendly Church Where A Warm Welcome Awaits You

VIC STUDENTS - VOTE TODAY!

Vic Chicks Seek Sweets



PHOTO BY GRAHAM MCHATTIE

Pictured above are the four featured attractions in Victoria College's two-day drive to collect contributions for the purchase of food parcels for the students of Amsterdam University. From left to right: Bobs Ewing, Jean Nethercott, Barbara Richardson and Janie Dunbar.

All Colleges To Collect Gifts For Needy Netherlanders

STRESS CO-OPERATION

The year's biggest campus co-operative movement to date, the three-day drive to brighten the Christmas of Amsterdam University opened to-day.

Until Wednesday's closing program (outlined in the upper right-hand corner of this page), responsibility for the drive's success rests entirely with the colleges and their representatives. Each college and faculty is conducting its own collecting campaign, publicity and packing arrangements. Central Committee for the campaign announces that this is done in an effort to make this a more personal matter between Amsterdam and the University of Toronto, partially an attempt to repay the kindnesses shown by Netherlanders to Canadians fighting in that region.

Donation booths have been erected in all colleges and faculty buildings, and in prominent locations such as Hart House. Also on display are sample boxes illustrating the purpose contributions will serve.

Mass quantity shopping will provide the goods such as food and books; students are asked to contribute money to make possible such shopping. Sugar, which cannot be purchased without coupons, is to be asked of student donors, either loaf sugar or actual ration books.

The Netherlands is reported to be badly in need of sugar, salt, pins and needles, and pocket-sized books by good authors.

Medsmen Choose Executive Officers

Medical students voted last Friday in Hart House Theatre for the year's executive officers, and J. E. McBinnie, III, was elected President of the Medical Society. The Women's Undergraduate Association chose Pat Armstrong, III, as its president.

The full list of officers elected is as follows:

For the Medical Society: Vice-President, Pete Heywood, II; Treasurer, Art Chisholm, I; Secretary, Pete Stevens, Servicemen's year; Chairman C.A.M.S.I., R. B. Salter, III; Vice-chairman C.A.M.S.I., Dorothy Ley, II; Secretary-treasurer, Ross Dobson, I.

For the Medical Athletic Association: President, John W. Hazlett, III; Secretary-treasurer, Jim Smith, I; Publicity Manager, Don Campbell, II.

For the Medical Women's Undergraduate Association: Vice-president, Billy Train, II; Treasurer, Barbara McKinnon, I; Secretary, Pat Boyd, Servicemen's year; C.A.M.S.I. Rep., Mice McKee, III.

For the Medical Women's Athletic Association: President, Jean McPherson, II; Vice-president, Dorothy Ley, II; Treasurer, Joy MacKinnon, I; Secretary, Lois Loyd, I.

Date For Dinner In Hart House Hall

For many years the Warden of Hart House has entertained members of Hart House who are unable to return home during the Christmas vacation. The tradition will be continued this year with a dinner in the Great Hall on Thursday, December 20.

According to an announcement from the office of Warden J. B. Bickersteth, it will be necessary to restrict this year's dinner to undergraduates because of the increased enrolment.

Any member who is eligible to attend should come to the Warden's office as soon as possible and secure his ticket as it is essential that the Dining Hall Department know at an early date the number of men who will be present.

Any eligible undergraduate should regard this notice as his invitation.

'Sheaf' Sends News To Western Cities

Saskatoon Dec. 8.—(CUP)—An extra issue of the *Sheaf*, student newspaper at the University of Saskatchewan, was published to-day protesting the threatened "violation of minority rights which will occur if Bill 15, giving power to the Governor in Council to authorize 'entry into Canada, exclusion and deportation and revocation of nationality' passes the third reading in the House of Commons."

Copies of the special issue flooded Regina and Saskatoon. The *Winnipeg Free Press*, quoting from the *Sheaf* extra, criticized the government for laxity in informing Canadians of the implications of the revocation bill which owed its origin to the Japanese-Canadian problem.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1945

No. 52

SUPPORT THE AMSTERDAM APPEAL

University Liberal Club Plans Forum With All Political Sects

Joint meetings of all campus political factions at which the various political policies could be discussed were proposed at Friday's meeting of the University Liberal Association.

The scheme, proposed by President George Ness of the Liberal Association, calls for participation of the four clubs which represent the major Canadian parties—Liberal, Progressive Conservative, C.C.F., and Labor-Progressive. Each club would send a speaker to outline the policy of his club. The entire student body would be invited to participate in the ensuing discussion.

United Engineers Needed In Future

"Your success as an engineer will depend on sticking to one field so that your experience will be cumulative," said Brigadier R. E. Smythe, director of the Technical Service Council.

"In this day of the increasing power of trade unions engineers feel that they must have some organization which will be recognized as a collective bargaining agency," said Tom Darbie, representative of the Federation of Employee Professional Engineers and Assistants.

These were the main points stressed in a panel discussion at the joint meeting of the Junior and Student Branches of the American Association of Mechanical Engineers Thursday night.

Brigadier Smythe outlined the work that was being done by the Technical Council in matching engineers seeking employment to the needs of industry. The Council serves as a means for the undergraduate to contact some of the smaller industries which would be willing to employ him.

The other speakers described the work which the organizations they represented were doing in trying to improve the situation of engineers as a group. G. R. Lord, vice-president of the Association of Professional Engineers of the Province of Ontario, said that the Association was seeking to graduate jobs by the experience needed and the ability involved as a means of obtaining an even scale of wages in all industries. The present delinquent in the Province of Ontario, to which the Association has made representation. The provincial government pays men much lower salaries than does industry for comparable work.

Tom Denbie described the reason for the creation of The Federation of Employee Professional Engineers and Assistants which act as a recognized collective bargaining agent for employee engineers. The Federation had to be formed as no professional organization previously in existence would qualify for this function under government regulations.

Mr. Winfield, of the Student Survey Committee of the Engineering Institute of Canada presented a report of a survey on the salaries of graduates.

STUDENTS' HANDBOOKS

A number of Students' Handbooks, 1945-46 edition, are now available in the Students' Administrative Council office in Hart House for students who may not have received them at the start of the term. Present registration card.

Campaign Ends Wednesday With Fast-Moving Program

SIEGEL AND HARRON TEAM

The All-Varsity Christmas Party, a fast-moving, loud laughing program on the little island south of the front campus, will terminate the three-day drive for "adopted" Amsterdam University Wednesday at one o'clock.

"Best bit of university humour since Schuster and Wayne turned professional," is predicted by the Program Committee when top campus comedians Alex Siegel and Don Harron "ad lib" their way through the 45-minute program. Victoria's Harron, bulwark of many a Bobession, should click with U.C.'s Siegel of funny Follies fame. Said Don, "Although you have to be in the mood to ad lib, when you're working with a man like Al there's a certain feeling between you that does it."

Santa Sends Reply To 'Varsity' Query

North Pole—(CUP)—Following is text of a telegram received from The Varsity's North Pole office in the wee small hours of the night from S. Claus, who was invited to attend the Varsity Christmas Tea to be held in Wymilwood the end of next week.

"DELIGHTED TO ATTEND VARSITY TEA STOP ALWAYS WANTED TO BE A NEWSPAPERMAN MYSELF STOP LOOKING FORWARD TO MEETING A BUNCH OF REAL NEWS HOUNDS AND HOUNDESSES STOP GOSH IT'S COLD HERE STOP LOVE AND KISSES STOP S. CLAUS."

The Varsity extends a cordial invitation to all reporters and interested parties to be on hand to greet the distinguished visitor.

Blues Beat Bisons In Cage Exhibition

The Big Blues, rolling along on an unbeaten path, were a basketball facsimile of a hurricane Saturday evening as they roared through their first peacetime American opponent with a 91-11 victory over University of Buffalo's overmatched and overpowered young squad before a disappointingly small crowd at Hart House.

Although the 80-point margin indicates the trouncing suffered by the Bisons, the tilt was even more one-sided than the score. The outclassed visitors were, at times, comparable to an intramural quintet and it took them exactly twenty-one minutes of play to net their first field goal. It took them the entire game to count a grand total of two baskets. The other seven points were picked up through the medium of foul shots. They had but 21 shots at the Varsity hoop.

The 91-point game and the 35 points counted by the Blues in the third quarter sent officials hurrying through record books. It was believed generally that these scores set new unofficial university records. Another record was the Varsity shooting mark of 44 baskets of 63 shots a percentage of seventy, well above the miraculous.

Roy Dilworth's starting lineup of Murray Thomson, Colin Cranham, Harry Mayzell, Gord Wallace and Wally Zeaton had been on the floor but thirteen seconds when Thomson's shot from under the basket went through the hoop. From that point on the winners were never headed as they came through at will.

The Buffalo attack wilted early in this quarter as the zone defense thrown up by the Blues proved to be more than a puzzle. The three Buffalo counters were chalked up on fouls as the over-anxious Varsity-ites caught the eyes of the referees. First quarter score was 20-3.

The second edition proved to be a direct replica of the first and even more so as the Blues ran in 24 points while

Hindus Inventors Of Plastic Noses

In spite of the use of incantations and charms, some of the ancients developed plastic surgery treatments which are still in use. Some of them were described to members of the Royal Canadian Institute in Convocation Hall Saturday night by Col. Stuart Gordon, M. B., Chief Plastic Surgeon of the Department of Veterans' Affairs.

The ancients, he said, did some wonderful work in repairing superficial deformities. The Hindus, 5000 years ago, found a method of developing a new nose, a technique which is still being used under the name of the Indian method.

Col. Gordon showed movies showing the origin of some plastic surgery techniques and their modern applications. In most of the cases illustrated a flap of skin was raised on another part of the body and the free end attached to the injury. After a blood supply was assured the flap was cut free from its original position and trimmed to the desired shape.

Herbert H. Lank, of Canadian Industries Ltd., will give the next lecture in the current R.C.I. series next Saturday, "How's Your Imagination" will be the subject.

holding the bewildered visitors to a single marker.

With the score 44-4 against them, the Bisons started the half out with their most blistering attack of the night. It resulted in a basket by Keller. After three or more wild shots which landed nowhere near the hoop, the attack bogged down and the Blues took over. When the smoke of the quarter had cleared away, the scoreboard in the corner carried the figures: Varsity 9, Buffalo 7. Apparently the originators of the board had underestimated the scoring power of Varsity cage teams and had failed to provide a number over 70.

The final ten minutes were a repetition of the preceding three periods as the home five took time out for a shooting practice. Shots from all sections of the floor rained upon the twice and it was only the final whistle that saved

(Continued on page 3)

Purdue Ponders Education vs. Draft

INDIANA, U.S.A., Dec. 4. (C.U.P.)

—Three times yearly Purdue University sends a questionnaire, planned by faculty members, to subscribing high schools throughout the United States. The questions are of political, social or educational importance, usually concerned with current problems.

The results of the poll are a source of reference for educational authorities and Parent Teacher Associations. Recently the War Department has become interested, hoping to use information collected from the surveys as a means of re-educating the German youth.

The latest survey question was, "If they cost the same amount would you prefer compulsory military training or spending the money on the improvement of education?" The results showed 61 percent wanted the improvement in education; 31 percent desired the military training and three percent were indifferent. The questionnaires often pose 15 to 20 queries at one time.

Varsity Band

Special practice for Varsity Band, Tuesday, Dec. 11, Drill Hall, for All Varsity Christmas Tree Ceremony on Wednesday. This will be the last practice until January 8th.

Editorial

A Misunderstanding

The Varsity regrets an unfortunate series of accidents in Friday's paper which contributed to the impression that we are fighting the Engineering Society's recent decision regarding the Japanese-Canadian question with the worst weapons of yellow journalism. We owe it to our south-campus friends to clear ourselves of the charge of sniping from the underbrush. If we are going to disagree, we shall do it openly and in these columns.

Crux of the dispute was a letter in our correspondence columns from Mr. E. Simon, a graduate of the class of 4T3. Mr. Simon's name also appeared in an adjoining column as co-editor for the night, and it is alleged that he used his position as night editor to sneak a letter into the paper, and to bring his letter up to date with facts not accessible to the ordinary student until next morning.

We agree that the total impression is unfortunate: but in fairness to ourselves and to Mr. Simon, we must insist that he and we acted acted in good faith. Mr. Simon's letter was written two days before, when after a month no word had been received from School on the subject. Realizing the shortness of time before publication of *The Varsity* ceased for the term, he brought his letter to the Press Thursday night. There, he learned that the Engineering Society had acted in the interim; and by changing a few words brought his letter up to date. He made no substantial additions; the opinions he expressed were his own; and we do not think that *The Varsity* is in any way involved, or that its facilities were in any way misused.

Later in the evening, Mr. Simon, who three years ago was a Varsity staff member, agreed to solve a temporary staff crisis by helping the night editor. This he did as a private citizen, not as a staff member; just as he wrote his letter as a private citizen.

We apologize to the engineers, and others who have been upset by our apparent partiality, for an unfortunate impression. We repeat that there was no conspiracy on our part to misrepresent their doings or their views; nor any attempt on Mr. Simon's part to abuse his familiarity with the workings of *The Varsity*. Chance alone is to blame.

Finally, a slip of the compositor's hand rendered illegible the most important paragraph in the main front-page story, and left the Engineering Society without a coherent published explanation for its action in voting against organized support of the petition. In fairness to the Engineering Society, we should explain that their policy in the past has been to refuse to meddle in petitions of any kind for or against the government, and that their vote against support of this petition was due to this policy and not necessarily to any conviction that the Japanese-Canadians should be deported. The Society stressed that individual engineers were perfectly entitled to support the petition; but as a matter of policy they kept hands off as a Society.

Art, Music and Drama

A Little Of Everything

A flood of concerts, advertising and letters to the editor has forced the following reviews to take on a much condensed form. We apologize to anyone who has been overlooked.—Ed.

U.C. Musicale

University College at last is beginning to take part in campus musical activity. The musicale given last night by students of the college was a step towards more active participation.

Not even U.C. students will claim that the musicale produced anything of a professional calibre. Yet in one respect it was more commendable than some of the recitals given by more accomplished student artists. It was a pleasure

to find a student recital in which virtuoso pieces were practically neglected and the emphasis put on worthwhile music. U.C. can become a leader in campus musical life by following their own example in choosing programs.

Other good examples to follow would be the performance last night of Beethoven's *Op. 11 Trio* by Paul Serson, Kurt Levy and Kenneth Peacock, and Ruth Roher's playing of the *Prelude in G minor* by Bach. —P. F.

George Haddad

Members of Hart House were treated to a very fine program Friday afternoon when George Haddad, young Canadian pianist, gave a recital of classical works. The most interesting performance was that of Beethoven's *Waldstein Sonata*, which was very much like Schnabel's interpretation, that is, very much like Beethoven.

Mr. Haddad's performance of the Bach and Chopin was quite good. —P. F.

The Hasty Heart

The Hasty Heart, a fine play by John Patrick, has already been reviewed in this column. However, it is being staged by a different company at the Victoria Theatre this week and a few words about it may not be amiss.

The script is warm and tender, and it is handled sympathetically by an adequate cast. Paul Anderson in the major role is perhaps a bit too surly in the first act, but otherwise he does an excellent job.

The play itself is a beautiful thing and all but the arch cynic will enjoy it. —P. F.

Correspondence

Schoolmen Protest

The Editor, *The Varsity*,
Dear Sir:

Regarding those contrary engineers in *The Varsity* issue of the 7th, isn't it strange how they can be so reactionary when they've usually had some experience with industry and labor in the world outside? It must be provoking for an Artsman, say, to have to tell them to apply the scientific outlook to political affairs.

Instead of calling for enough government bureaucrats to give all of us our modern progress and security with the morning mail, and demonstrating for the odd strike on the side, the Engineer often persists he has to cook up something for consumers himself, as he mutters through his beer suds, "Oughta be a better way o' doing it."

—W. A. MARTIN.
S.P.S. 4T6.

Editor, *The Varsity*,
Dear Sir:

Upon reading your editorial refuting my support of the scientific method, and proving by use of the dictionary that it only means "methodical method" and is therefore a meaningless phrase, I was (I assure you) greatly chastened.

Indeed, I myself had recourse to the dictionary. In Annandale's Concise English Dictionary I find by equating definitions, the following:

"White" is the same as "pallid".

"Pallid" is the same as "wan".

"Wan" is the same as "gloomy".

"Gloomy" is the same as "dark".

"Dark" means "wholly or partially black".

But the result of this piece of purely deductive (or Aristotelian) reasoning, alas, has only made me more and more confused.

Should I see a psychiatrist?

—J. H. HARROLD.
Graduate in Physics.

The Editor, *The Varsity*,
Dear Sir:

Your headline of December 7, "School Votes Down S.A.C. Petition", was to me more than alarming, it was disgusting.

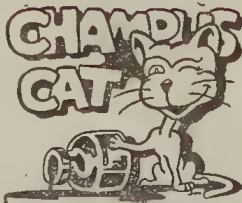
On an issue as important as the deportation of Canadian citizens of Japanese ancestry, one would assume (Continued on page 4)

Books

Johnny Chinook

Who would most enjoy *Johnny Chinook* (Longmans, Green & Co., \$3.50) is difficult to say. It purports to be a collection of Alberta folk-tales and might delight some with its Wild Western qualities while, on the other hand, some might find the light thrown on Canadian culture more inviting. However, the American author, Robert Gard, has, evidently with some diligent research into old files of both weekly and daily newspapers and some questioning of Albertans with either long or very imaginative memories, turned out a book that illuminates some almost forgotten phases of our pioneer era.

There are the usual ballad-like themes of successful murderers, prospectors who disappear into the wilderness, gold mines found and lost, Indians who, by nature, have a legend ready on the least provocation, eccentric hotel-keepers, and noble R.C.M.P. officers. There are stories whose content reminds one of Twain's *Jumping Frog*—that of the rainmaker of Medicine Hat who received several thousands from the city council for every inch of rain he caused to fall; still other tales—for instance, the one about Paddy Nolan, a picturesque lawyer who constantly refers to his clients' innocence as being "snow-driven"—remind one of Halliburton. *Johnny Chinook* constantly reveals important factors in the development of the West—the scarcity of women, the perennial presence of whiskey smuggled from the United States. And, best of all, Mr. Gard realizes the humour involved in the struggle between Canada's two railroad companies—the C.N.R. and the C.P.R. That this competition added a peculiar flavour to life in Canada had scarcely been recognized until the publication of *Johnny Chinook*. The tale of Jeff Davis manages to sneak in even the epic when the reader (with perhaps an epic tear) views the old ox-teamer, (Continued on page 4)



THE SAGA OF SUZIE

Music: Rhapsody in Pink (Pianissimo)
Fade into announcement.

Announcer: The Saga of Suzie . . . brought to you by Bubbly-Wubbly Soap Flakes. Bubbly-Wubbly Soap Flakes are precision-designed to make the biggest fattest bubbles ever. Bubbly-Wubbly Soap Flakes make your stockings last twice as long. They make your panties twice as long—make all your panties culottes—good show! Dishes swished in Bubbly-Wubbly come sparkling clean—no traces of grease, dirt or design! Bubbly-Wubbly is a MODERN soap—makes cleaning easier, more economical. And what is more, you can chew it, too! Remember, make your clothes come Bubbly-Wubbly-white with Bubbly-Wubbly hustle-bubbles—banish all your wash-day troubles with Bubbly-Wubbly bubbles!

—And now the sad saga of Suzie. As you remember, our heroine had just returned to her home, after spending her last two ears in the Pen, (she used them to bribe the genial warden for her release, only to find that her father had committed fatal suicide by burning down the mansion after finding that his wife had died in an accident during her elopement with the milkman who had poisoned her sixteen brothers for squandering the family fortune which they had found in the bulging pockets of her faithful wooer, Rupert, who was shot down by officers of the law in a mad, mad dash for freedom. And so, cheerful and undaunted, we find little Suzie, facing the world, homeless, penniless, famished, loveless, and earless.

Fade-out, music—*The Camels are Coming*.
Fade.

Suzie: (singing) Please don't tear our— Well, well, what have we here? My dear old Daddy's wisdom tooth in the ashes of his cornucopia—HOME! (scratching sound) Hmmm, m, there's still some gold in it I do declare. Dear Daddy, always thinking of me. Maybe I can hock it.

Music—*Heigho, off to the Fair*.

Sound effects—feet walking, door creaking, eyebrows lifting.

Susy: Wanna buy a tooth? Hmmm. Pawnbroker: Could be.

Susy: I'm just an impoverished uneducated, kleptomaniacal female sans famille, as the bourgeoisie would have it. How much chum?

Gong strikes—Bong!

Announcer—Yes. How much will Susy get for her deceased father's wisdom tooth? Listen tomorrow to the Saga of Suzie—to the next chapter entitled "Tooth or Consequences!" And now, before we close, a little more about Bubbly-Wubbly! —Rat-a-tat-a-tat-a-tat-bang!

New announcer (calmly): Due to circumstances beyond our control, we are unable to bring you the usual Bubbly-Wubbly commercial. We will use up the remaining five minutes of our show with a musical interlude.

Music: Funeral March (obbligatissimo).
Lento and Tidywoo.

LIGHT UP AND Work

It's amazing how the smoking of a Sweet Cap. gives pleasure to the task and makes those study hours fly.

Bank on a Sweet Cap for satisfaction—anywhere . . . anytime! And when you tune in "LIGHT UP AND LISTEN" WITH

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

STATION CJB-C KEY
9:30 P.M. Every Thursday Night.

VAR-SITY

Post-Term DANCE

AT THE BEAUTIFUL LIDO DECK
OF THE BRANT INN, BURLINGTON

Thursday, Dec. 20th

DANCE TO LEN SALCI AND HIS ORCHESTRA

This Dance to be Held in
the Form of a
Christmas Party

DON'T WAIT TILL THE LAST MINUTE—
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY.

Admission:
\$5.00 Per Couple

This includes Bus Fare.

TICKETS ON SALE IN U.C. ROTUNDA

Starting at 1:00 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 13.

Buses to leave Bay Street Terminal at 8:00 p.m.,
December 20.

Hart House Bulletin Board

Glee Club

The regular rehearsal of the Hart House Glee Club will take place at 5 p.m. today in the music room. All members are asked to attend to prepare for Christmas engagements.

Visitors' Sunday

Sunday, 16th December, will be a Visitors' Day at Hart House. Between 2 and 4 that afternoon members may introduce friends, including ladies, to the House which will be open for inspection.

JOHN COWAN and BILL HEMMERICK present:

The Post-Christmas Carousel

TICKETS OBTAINABLE AT ST. GEORGE GRILL, HARBORD STREET

At CASA LOMA

\$100.00 in Prizes

Thursday, December 27th

LIMITED TICKETS AVAILABLE
\$2.00 PER COUPLE

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1888
Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-A
University College
Night Office

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Staffords Sink Before Blues As Bailey's Boys Put On Power

Ace Bailey and his men sailed into Red Horner's highly regarded Toronto Staffords last Friday night and wended them 10-9. Staffords, fresh from a convincing 8-3 victory over Hamilton Pats on Wednesday, were badly outplayed for two periods, but came to life for eight goals in the final frame to nearly pull the game out of the fire.

Ace and Red were formerly teammates on the Toronto Maple Leafs, and the two teams on the ice Friday night typified the respective styles of play of the rival coaches. Ace's Varsity Blues thus presented him with both a physical and a moral victory in their timely win.

The Senior Blues built up a 6-0 lead for the cool and collected Dick Ball in their nets, and then proceeded to toss it away when Doug Davidson took over midway through the second period. Davidson did look bad on several shots—the clever George Mara seemed in particular to find little difficulty in slipping the rubber past him—but his defence was woefully inept at times, leaving all the work for the backchecking forwards. The system worked well for two periods, but when the front lines began to tire, the results were disastrous.

The Ball, Halder, Henry line accounted for seven of the ten Varsity goals, Ball and Halder getting three each and Henry the other one and this threesome came up with some of the prettiest passing combinations seen round Varsity arena in some time. Torontos tried to slow these speed boys down with heavy bodychecks at the defence, and Henry was the big fall guy as he stepped into several stiff ones.

When Staffords tossed aside these tactics in the third period, they found the Varsity rearguards offered very little obstruction to their offense. They sifted through for five scores in the last 13 minutes, while Bromley's lone counter was all the Blues could manage, although it was the goal which actually

decided the contest in Varsity's favor. Bain and Doyle were the Varsity badmen, Bain collecting nine minutes in all through two minors and a major. Doyle tackled Stafford for his five-minute sentence, as tempers ran high at times due to the heavy checking.

Mara, Willson and Dixon handled eight of the nine Staffords goals between them, Mara amassing four and three assists. Shannon was a standout on defence, and Red Gilbert, though abundantly scored on, was effective in the Torontos nets when given decent protection.

Varsity Seniors—Goal, R. Ball; Defence, Wade and Bain; Center, Halder; Wings, Henry and G. Ball; Alternates, Rutledge, Bromley, Kosick, Bark, Bauer, Johnston, Doyle, Kryzanowski, Stafford, and Davidson.

Toronto Staffords—Goal, Gilbert; Defence, Shannon and Jamieson; Center, Mara; Wings, Dixon and Willson; Alternates, Smith, Ingoldsby, Stafford, Mann, Junken and Thomson.

P.H.E. Basket Girls Down Red & White

In the semi-final basketball tilt Friday night the U.C. girls eliminated Physical and Health Education by a score of 16-8. The game was featured by erratic shooting, with the Red and White scoring only two of their six free throws.

At quarter time the score was tied 4-4 but by a Royal College drive in the next session netted them four points. P. and H.E. staged a comeback in the third quarter but were again blanked in the fourth.

No fouls were called against U.C. by referees Eleanor Pattison and Lois Dowson.

Ex-Service Students

Do you know that...

You are represented on the University Advisory Committee and on the Committee of the University Advisory Bureau by four Ex-Service Students. They are: Engineering Mr. F. Huntsley Medicine Mr. A. H. Stevens Victoria College Mr. H. Lacey University College Mr. J. Duggan They will be glad to pass on any suggestions that you may wish to make.

UNIVERSITY ADVISORY
BUREAU FOR EX-SERVICE
STUDENTS
67 St. George St. M.L. 3781
Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Mickey Michasiw

And So To Bed...

Ever come in on Sunday night from a big week-end and be dead tired having had only two hours' sleep Saturday night and none since boy what a feeling and then you suddenly realize you have a big test Monday and you try to study but the book jumps and blurs and your eyes are red and blackcircled and when you get up on Monday at oh six fourteen people laugh and pinch you and say it is alive and you begin to wonder if not already and you just about manage to get through Monday when the editor asks for your copy and you just laugh at him and think terrible thoughts like murder and torture and you finally tell him it is beyond all possible human endurance and to please depart as your mind is like a hunk of concrete and it is very funny because you can sit back and look at your mind and talk to it and you say mind produce something but your mind just grins and sits back like a hunk of concrete boy what a feeling and after a whole term of this same feeling you just sit at a typewriter through force of habit and the words come in a stream which the line man interprets into something like this and boy what a feeling!

But before you go home you get to thinking of what a swell term it has been what with the return of intercollegiate and a bunch of swell fellows to the campus and you think of how they helped to make a happy job out of what would otherwise have been a tiring affair and you think again and see that people like Warren Stevens and Mac McCutcheon and Roy Dilworth and Ace Bailey and the Athletic Office staff of Misses Lea, Boyd and Walters aren't too bad when you get to know them better and you think of all the little favors that they have done and the time they took off to help you and you feel yourself getting smaller by the second.

Near the end of the column you remember the sportsmanship shown by the Mulock champion school team and the Vic. soccer team which took quite a beating from the advertisers and the other intramural sports which took a back seat to intercollegiate functions which brought you in contact with a lot of nice people and the other kind at Queen's and Western and from McGill and it's a bit of a wonderful feeling even though you are dog-tired and with these happy thoughts you close the term's activities with but one thought —



AND A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

Varsity Cagers Beat Western Y

Varsity's Senior A basketball team battled their way to a 33-23 win over West End YMCA in the preliminary of Saturday night's double bill in the big gym. West End were only down 14-10 at the half, but a few quick baskets by the A men gave them a commanding lead early in the third quarter, and they held it for the rest of the way.

The game was a rather disorganized affair, with neither team showing any particular class. Passes went astray, shooting was erratic, and the close checking which prevailed slowed the game down to a walk at times. As someone said, "It wasn't even good Intramural basketball."

The loss of possession of the ball for 'travelling' and 'steps' by both teams was appalling for supposedly organized basketball. Potroff of the A men and Murdoch of West End were the most frequent offenders.

Swan, Andrews, Glat and Hennessy were Varsity's best, while Wynn, Watts and Tettnar were the pick of the West End squad.

Varsity—Sturgess 5, Varga 1, McAdam, Glat 6, Swan 7, Potroff 6, Andrews 4 and Hennessy 4.

West End YMCA—Stockman, White, Wilson, Corrigan, Wynn 8, Watts 9, Murdoch 2, Tettnar 2, Whidan and Graham 2.

Toronto Swimmers Top Water Record

If the performances put on by Varsity swimmers Saturday night at Hamilton are any indication of what will happen at Kingston and Montreal in the Intercollegiate meets there, U. of T. is in for another undefeated year in doing aquatic.

In the Senior 100-yd. breast event, Al Marshall's winning time of 1:08.4 topped the officially listed time of 1:13.6, and the second-place time run-off in the Senior 200-yd. relay by Tesky, Moffat, Cranfield and Kimball for Varsity of 1:41.1 took one and one-tenth seconds off the mark set by McGill in 1936. These times cannot be considered new C.I.A.U. records, as Saturday's meet was sponsored by the C.A.S.A.

The defeat suffered at the hands of Central "V" has spurred University water polo enthusiasts to challenge Central to a return game to be played at Hart House this Saturday at 2 o'clock.

In the meantime, Broadview is expected to fall victim to Varsity's water polo prowess this evening at 7 o'clock.

**BUY
WAR SAVINGS
STAMPS**

SPORTS CALENDAR

SWIM LEAGUE Playoffs: 5:00	SPS. IV Jr. SPS.	Dent. Beer, Burt-Gerrans Trin. B
VOLLEYBALL Playoffs: 1:00	For. B III SPS. A Burt-Gerrans	
4:00	Emm. B IV SPS. A Eilbeck	
6:30	U.C. IV Jr. SPS.	SPS. III Fine

Junior Boxing and Wrestling

Entries Close at Athletic Office—Today, at 5:00 p.m.

PRELIMINARIES

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY—5:00 p.m.

FINALS

FRIDAY, December 14th—8:00 p.m.
Watch "The Varsity" for further announcements.

The Sportswoman

By George Forster

We Nash Our Teeth

Once upon a time a female in fourth year confessed that her education was being sadly neglected.

She felt, she said, that it was time this defect was corrected. She knew, she said, absolutely nothing about the affairs of the gridiron. On a golf course she could tell the difference between a mashie and a midiron. But in the stadium she couldn't tell a plunge from an end-run.

She knew when to send a present to a sick friend and when not to send one. But after four years of watching rugby games she still thought the line was what the boys handed her.

Now we wouldn't want this young lady to think that we have misrepresented or slandered her;

But we seriously think there should be a slight modification in the academic curricula

So as to correct the woeful ignorance of women with regards men's sports and rugby in particular.

We feel that those in authority could render

A valuable service to millions of mere men by altering the agender.

Blues-Bisons

(Continued from Page 1)

the Buffalo team from an embarrassing century count.

Stars of the Varsity team were the eleven players who ran up the score. Glat and Hennessy shared the duties of newly-wed Whitey Clayton and looked on the tired side after their inspiring performance for the Senior A's in the curtain-raiser.

Wally Zeaton is rapidly earning himself a place in the hearts of basketball fans, not only because of his stellar defensive play but because of his colorful shooting and crowd-pleasing antics.

Buffalo's leading scorer with four points, Alper was the only visitor who looked at home against the Blues. The rest of the roster relied on their questionable ability of dribbling the ball through rather than passing. They returned to Buffalo a sad but much wiser lot.

Varsity Blues: Mayzell (20), Himel (6), Thomson (16), Glat, Wallace (2), Scott (15), Zeaton (8), Gibson (10), Cranham (9), Fountain (5), and Hennessy.

University of Buffalo: Gaines (1), Fortels, Keller (3), Hess, Boron (2), Weiss, Davies, Grossman, Alper (4), Fadum and Hochmuth (1).

NOTICE

Advance ticket sale for Varsity Christmas Dance, Royal York Hotel, in U.C. Rotunda, Dec. 14, 18, 19, 12-2 p.m.

LOST

15 minutes' studying time from 7:30-7:45 p.m. because I'm going to listen to S.S. from Dial 580.

LOST

Black and gold Parker pencil, Friday between 12 noon and 2 p.m. Finder please leave at S.A.C. Office or phone RA. 8404.

LOST

Bunch of keys, between Athletic Wing, Hart House, and back campus, on Tues., between 2:30 and 4:00 p.m. Please turn in to S.A.C. Office.

NOTICE!

Will the girl finding black Waterman's pen please phone again. MO. 1073.

FOR SALE

Lady's evening wrap, full length black velvet, white fur trim, white satin lining, flannel inter-lined. Price \$15.00. Size 12 or 14. Like new. LA. 9752.

TAKEN BY MISTAKE

Will person who took black coat from Room C32, Mining Bldg., Friday morning, please call A. Mark, KI. 6309.

WANTED

Copy of Chant and Burton's "Text-book of College Physics" plus the answers. Please phone LY. 2859.

FRESHETTES

You can have a comfortable vacation, winter sports, time to rest. Healthy, beautiful surroundings. Limited reservations. Phone immediately. MO. 4962.

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Prescriptions for glasses filled with quality spectacleware at reasonable prices.

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OPPOSITE MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING

Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty

VARSAITY Christmas Dance Saturday, December 22.

ROYAL YORK HOTEL — BANQUET HALL

HORACE LAPP and His Orchestra

Featuring PAT BERRY and RUDY HANSEN

DANCING, 9-12.

TICKETS, \$1.00 per Person.

Tickets on sale:

Friday, December 14

Monday, December 18

Tuesday, December 19

12-2 p.m. in the

U.C. Rotunda.

Also on sale at the door the night of the dance.

The Drive Is On For Xmas Parcels For Holland

Give What You Can -- MONEY, SUGAR, READING MATTER At Your Faculty or College Collecting Posts

EACH COLLEGE AND FACULTY WILL PRESENT THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS AT THE ALL-VARSITY CHRISTMAS TREE ON THE FRONT CAMPUS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12TH AT 1:00 P.M. FOLLOW THE BAND TO THE CHRISTMAS TREE.

Correspondence . .

(Continued from page 2)

that a student poll would have been taken. However, the Engineering Society deemed itself fully representative of the student opinion on the subject.

I do not dispute their right to do so on matters which are of minor or even semi-major importance. But when an issue of such grave importance as this, over which we have just fought a bloody six years war, comes to the fore, I for one strongly object to having my opinion represented by a group which knows or cares little about the subject.

One of the members of the Engineering Society Executive, when asked why he hadn't seen to it that a poll of student opinion was taken, replied, "Personally, I was too busy with 'Skule Nite' to care. Let the Arts men worry about it. Any Skule men who have been thinking about this question haven't been doing enough school work." Words fail me!

The least the Executive could have done was to have held an open meeting where the students could have expressed their opinions.

It also seems appalling that the future of our scientific advancement lies in the hands of a group of men whose comprehension of social problems is as short-sighted as that portrayed above.

My spark of revolt against the executive's decision has been fanned to a fire by the feelings of many of the engineers I know. Sir, for the thirteen members of the Engineering Society Executive who refused to support the petition, I firmly believe that there are a few in S.P.S. whose opinions they do not represent. For those thirteen I sincerely apologize and humbly hang my head in shame.

—JACK WALTER,
II S.P.S.

Books . . .

(Continued from page 2)

deprived of his position by the railroads, driving his pet oxen farther and farther into the wilderness away from their destined slaughter-house.

The great difference between Western humour and that of the East is certainly emphasized enough in the story of Bob Edwards and Peter McGonigle. Because of a Toronto newspaperman's inability to appreciate Western exaggeration, Lord Strathcona for a few exciting days wishes to hang the exuberant editor of an Alberta weekly who had rather libelled his lordship with a long story reporting him as having toasted an escaped horsethief. We blush for Alberta's journalism, although we admire its saucy invention.

In a great many of the stories the loneliness and melancholy of the West are underlined and the attempts of Albertans to meet their surroundings with vigorous living and reckless attitudes are sensitively recorded. In only one instance does Mr. Gard fall into the pit of pedantry. His sketch of Senator Dan Riley suspiciously turns into a list of Alberta's natural resources when the senator ends his yarn of the "Lost Lemon Mine" with: "The area is rich in coal, some low grade phosphate rock, and low grade deposits of iron. There are interrelated beds of conglomerate ash."

On the whole Mr. Gard has succeeded in catching the atmosphere of early Canada, and his lighter tales have an admirable "zip". His book differs from the usual volume on pioneer Canada since it strives to give some cultural meaning to what otherwise might remain "old-time yarns". Decorated with neat illustrations by W. J. Phillips and a painted jacket, *Johnny Chinook* is a Canadian book well worth buying.

COMING EVENTS

U.C. S.C.M.

4:00 p.m.—Upstairs Women's Union—Forum Series "What do you believe," under Rev. Candy.
Downstairs Women's Union—"Old Testament Speaks," under Marjorie Peck.

Panhellenic Association

5:00 p.m.—Women's Union — Meeting for all freshies who have received registration cards.

U.C. Trinity Classics Club

8:15 p.m. Thursday—Puppet performance of Plautus' comedy "Menaechni" at St. Hilda's College.

St. Joseph-St. Michael Debate

8:30 p.m. Friday—Debate on participation of University students in industrial strikes and disputes.

Amsterdam Appeal

(Continued from Page 1)

follow the bag-pipes in the manner of Hamelin's Pied Piper.

As the attendance grows, Santa "Harron" Claus will be drawn into sight by an octet of reindeers bearing tags of Donner, Blitzen, and company. Santa having been enthroned, President Sidney Smith will mount the platform to open the proceedings. Hearing of the scheduled program, President Smith smiled an enthusiastic "I think it's a grand proposal." When the President's official sanction has been received the donations will be made.

Master of Ceremonies Siegel, well-

equipped to deal with the situation, will direct the Amsterdam donations to Santa Claus. The representatives will surrender the contents of their college or faculty's donation box in rapid sequence, each declaring the amount presented so that the boy and girl reps presenting the greatest amount may be rewarded. When asked the nature of the reward, Chairman of the Program Committee Lloyd Ackert said "That's strictly our secret!"

Many faculties and colleges plan to send onto the platform representatives to caricature their respective student bodies.

When the last rep has been received, Santa will rush away "theoretically to Holland, actually to a two o'clock lecture," said Harron.

Art, Music, Drama

(Continued from page 2)

Pops Concert

Most appreciated orchestra on the stage at Friday evening's Pops concert was the choir of 60 women's voices conducted by Leslie Bell. Most appreciative audience was the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, attentive to a man during the two groups of unaccompanied songs.

Outstanding, if any one quality could be said to exceed the supreme beauty of the choir's other parts, was diction. Every syllable came through to the audience with unclouded clarity, even in the most subdued *planissimo*. Conductor Bell's own arrangements, particularly in the much-sung *Joshua Fit de Battle* and a *Choral Rhapsody* of favorites from *Porgy and Bess*, carried the greatest

appeal.

Of the orchestra, let it suffice to say that it was not the same TSO that has been heard on other occasions. Perhaps the conductor Samuel Hershenson

should be held to account, perhaps the program. Least offensive, perhaps, was *Caucasian Sketches* (Ippolitov-Ivanov), in which Violist Robert Warburton's work was noteworthy.—BOB ROBINSON.

smoke the
mild
cigarette

Buckingham

He paved the way for the Electric Age

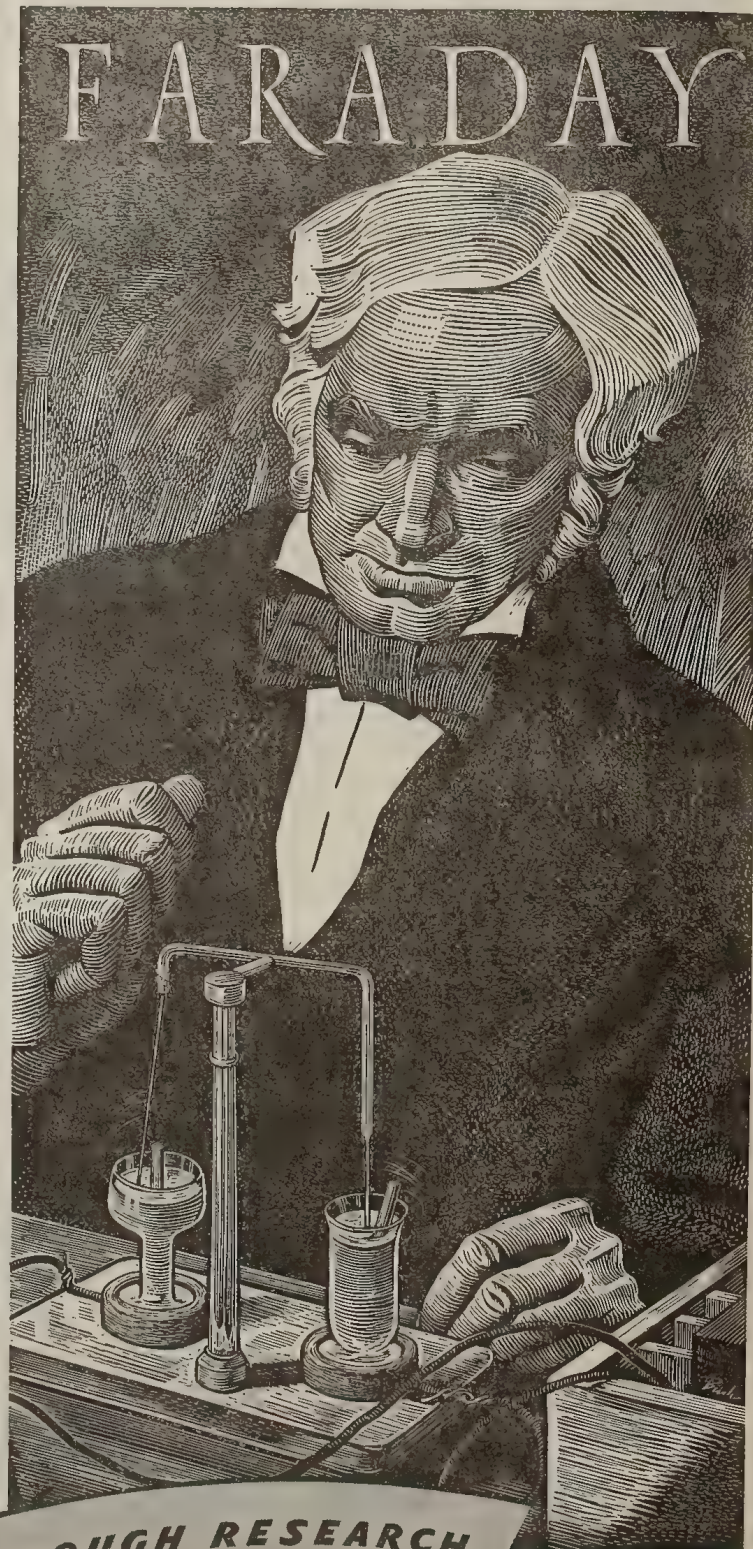
The son of a blacksmith, Michael Faraday (1791-1867) went to work at thirteen. As an apprentice in a book bindery he read scores of volumes, especially those on scientific subjects. He attended some lectures given by Sir Humphry Davy, and wrote to him and asked for—and obtained—a job in his laboratory. He carried on research in chemistry, investigated the alloys of steel, and produced several new kinds of optical glass. His most important research work was in electricity and magnetism. His discoveries paved the way for the development of electro-plating and the widespread use of electric power today.

BECAUSE of Faraday's discoveries, the great electrical industry has grown up in modern times. Because of discoveries about Nickel made in research laboratories, the Canadian Nickel industry has grown into one of the world's great industries.

Well equipped Nickel research laboratories in Canada, United States and Great Britain will continue to co-operate with scientists everywhere in developing new uses and markets for Nickel.

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FORWARD THROUGH RESEARCH

Canadian Nickel



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The Peace Of Christmas

It is rather a truism than a truism to say that Christmas brings peace to the world. This season that truth is, so to speak, silhouetted, like a number of other truisms which have recently reaffirmed themselves as truths. Learned men, jaded men, tired men, and journalists have been busy debunking Christmas for many years, but it goes on being the feast of the Prince of Peace: never more triumphantly than this year, when all the wildly acclaimed heralds of peace have flatted and significantly failed.

The world has been filled for half a century now with the clamor of planners of perpetual peace; men of an almost oppressive sanity who have made peace depend on disarmament, or on a strong army, or on a league, or on invincible sovereignty; on compulsory education, on better housing, on free trade, on tariffs, and on a good five-cent cigar. The thing to grasp about every proposal for peace is that it is a material and even mechanical proposal, hinging on a grouping of nations, a massing of guns, or a patching of roofs. It is perhaps not unfair to the peacemakers, however, to suggest that their spirit is rather far removed from the spirit of Christmas; and it has been, ironically, the recent armistice which has usurped most patently the prophecy of Christ and brought not peace but a sword.

The difference between the Biblical and the modern peacemaker is less theological than practical; it may be best summed up by saying that the reformer urges us to do something, while Christmas exhorts us to rejoice about something. We have no quarrel at the moment with those who question the nature of that Something about which Christendom rejoices; we only point out that they, at any rate, never ask us to rejoice. They are always urging us to shed our coats and place our shoulders to an all but immovable wheel; not a rejoicing prospect. And it is beginning to be doubtful whether any amount of shoving on any wheel, any amount of tampering with the merely material parts of the world, is going to bring peace.

The prejudice for settling all things by discussion is passing, and it is beginning to be a matter for suspicion that the materialists argue so loudly. We ought to have been suspicious long ago, from the fact that we have been confident of only one peace for 1900 years; and that is the peace of Christmas. We have hoped in many directions, but only in this one thing have we ever really trusted. Nobody has ever seriously denied the solemn exaltation of Christmas: its peace.

Unhappily, everybody talks about peace as if it were a negative thing, like silence; whereas the experience of Christmas should have warned us that peace is an assertive thing, like song. Peace springs not from the absence of conflict, but from the presence of justice: of harmony. The musicians achieve harmony with many sounds; nobody hating noise has ever pretended to achieve harmony by a mingling of silences.

The secret of the Christmas peace is that it does not abolish things, but controls them; it is not a hush, but a concert.

It controls gluttony, which under its spell becomes feasting; it controls avarice, which becomes delight; it controls ostentation, which becomes generosity; and it tempers hate into the clean zeal of a crusade. And with all these controlled, there is peace;

*The idle humble hill and wood
Are bowed upon the sacred birth,
And for one little hour the earth
Is lazy with the love of good.*

Until men have learned to strive towards a similar good by similar means, we must go on enjoying with the truce of Christmas our sole example of peace; it is a peace precarious, not perpetual; but being peace and therefore an affirmation of good, it brings in its little season joy.

And this joy we wish our readers.

Will Herald Christmas With Carols On Airways

Resuming a pre-war custom, the Hart House Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Charles Peaker, will broadcast a half-hour program of Christmas Carols Tuesday evening, December 18, from the Great Hall over a CBC coast-to-coast network.

Undergraduates who wish to hear the

broadcast concert are asked to dine in the Great Hall between 6:00 and 6:15 p.m. Those dining elsewhere should come to the Hall at 6:50 p.m. During the broadcast the audience will participate in the singing of four carols, *Hark the Herald Angels Sing*, *The First Nowell*, *O Come all ye Faithful*, and *Good King Wenceslas*.

To relieve congestion, those not waiting for the broadcast are asked to dine at 5:30 p.m. or after. The Glee Club will dine in a body at 5:15.

Only Hair-Raising Hart House Quartet Gives The "McCoy" Brush-Cut

For a combined total of forty-nine years this Hart House quartet has been lowering undergraduate ears and attending to the male campus-coiffure.

Next-ling for that length of time altogether have been Messrs. Morton, Wiggins, Mahood and Huff, who ten hours daily Monday through Friday wield clippers, brushes, scissors and razors about the crania of Joe College. A lot of hair has fallen on the floor!

"When I came here twenty years ago, this institution had already been running for six years," reminisced Mr. Morton, manager of the Hart House barbershop, during a combination interview and hair-cut with *The Varsity*. "Since then nothing really hair-raising has happened here."

As they perform their tonsorial tasks, the quartet uses plenty of chair chatter. "We talk all the time," admitted Mr. Mahood, custodian of the third chair from the door, who began in the Athletic Wing parlor a decade ago. "We keep right with the trends. It's rugby in fall, hockey in winter.

"For non-athletic customers it's world affairs."

Of 1,500 barber shops in Toronto, the Hart House foursome claim to be the only brush-cut experts.

"There are only four barbers in this city that can give the real McCoy brush-cut. And, brother, they're right here in this room!" exclaimed Mr. Wiggins.

"Mr. Wiggins invented the brush-cut," offered Mr. Huff.

"Well," protested Mr. Wiggins, "that sort of came as an inspiration: One day a medical student came in with hair all over his face . . ."

"But," argued Mr. Huff, "you said the idea came as you were cutting hedge . . ."

"Anyway," summed up Mr. Wiggins, possibly the crew-cut creator, "there are only four barbers that can give the real McCoy brush-cut. And they're right here. That's off the record, y'understan'!"

"I was never in a really close shave here," recalled Mr. Mahood. "But when I was working in the Royal Bank building a fellow with a giant sweepermoustache once came three days in a row to have it trimmed; he had to sit

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1945

No. 53

DRIVE ENDS WITH TODAY'S PROGRAM

Political Groups Support Proposed Joint Meetings

The idea of joint political meetings, proposed at a recent meeting of the University Liberal Association, is supported by most campus political organizations it was learned by *The Varsity* last night.

The interim executive of the Progressive-Conservative Club feels that it will be unable to participate for a few weeks as the club is still in the throes of organization, but spokesmen for the other campus political organizations, the C.C.F. and L.P.P. clubs, have expressed their willingness to participate in the scheme which calls for regular joint meetings of the four organizations at which spokesmen will outline the various political policies.

"I heartily endorse the action of the Liberal Association in proposing this scheme," said C.C.F. President Roy Clark. "This spirit of open enquiry is definitely in line with the previous policy of campus political clubs, and the Liberal Club is to be heartily congratulated for their proposal. Something along the same line was conducted last year when representatives of all parties spoke at a pre-election meeting on the campus."

Ken Morrison, President of the Labor-Progressive Club, said that the scheme would be put before the club at its next meeting and he felt that the club would support it. "I, personally, am in favor of it," he added.

Speaking for the interim executive of the Progressive-Conservative Club, Dick Walker stated that the executive had decided to defer participation until they had completed organization.

"At the moment," said Walker, "we are not in a position to take any active part in the project, but if we are approached in the latter part of January I feel that we would be better able to participate."

The scheme was first proposed at last Friday's meeting of the Liberal Association as a move to make University students more familiar with the platforms and policies of Canadian political parties.

When informed of the reactions of other organizations the Liberal Association's president, George Ness, said: "The response is very gratifying. I hope that after Christmas we will all be able to get together and make these meetings a real success."

New Club Introduced To Campus As Pass Arts Students Organize

The first Pass Arts Club meeting was introduced to the university last night after a group of second year Pass Arts students, represented by Don MacLeod, decided to remedy the lack of an organization in which all Pass Arts students could participate. These students felt that there was no opportunity to get together in a group and achieve unity in their course, said Mr. MacLeod, and that Pass Arts was missing out. The speaker asked the audience whether they thought it was a good idea to have a Pass Arts Club, whether it should be enlarged to include first and third years, and what the policy was to be.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Practice on Saturday, 15th December, West Hall University College, 2:00 p.m., and not in Convocation Hall Wednesday.

R. L. Birdwhistell, introduced by June Guay, addressed the meeting. His topic was "The differences between a progressive and a liberal education."

Education, Professor Birdwhistell declared, has two functions: one to equip, and the other to dequip. A liberal education, he continued, is that kind having an almost equal balance of equipment and dequipment.

In referring to the high neurosis rate among university students, the speaker stated that teachers are teaching people what is wrong in society and breaking down their beliefs in themselves and in others. We are educated to do one thing: to argue about what we know. Thus we are no longer liberals, but "gliberals," he continued.

The meeting closed with a discussion period.

Today's The Drive's End Today's The Program's Day

AMSTERDAM'S HAPPINESS

Today will hit the detonating cap to bring to an explosive close three days of the biggest all-campus co-operative movement seen in the present year.

The sparks will fly at 1:00 when master-comedians Don Harroon and Alex Siegel step onto the platform on the little island south of the front campus for the brisk program concluding the drive to aid Amsterdam University.

Chosen as symbolic of the universities of liberated countries, Amsterdam University will have its Christmas fate decided by the response of U. of T. students. The eagerness shown to date may in part be explained in that Canadian troops, in their Second Front assignments, fought through the Netherlands. Many student-veterans, many students who had friends or relatives in this theatre have shown by their contributions that they have not forgotten the kindnesses paid by the Dutch to our troops.

The office of the Central Committee for the drive currently resembles an assembly-line with its departments of 700 chocolate bars here, 100 dozen buttons there—potential energy to be released at 1:00 today.

Debaters To Argue U. C. Lit. Prexy Pickers' Action Seeks Lusty Yell

Two aspects of a recent campus controversy will be voiced in next Friday's parliamentary debate between St. Michael's and St. Joseph's College. Defending the resolution that "The University students as such, are justified in joining picket lines in recent strikes," J. Mahoney and J. Wallace, both of St. Michael's intend to base their arguments on their firm conviction that "the students have every right to participate in picketing corporations which are infringing on the rights of labor. We further maintain that it is the student's privilege to take part in such demonstrations when they are of national concern."

The opposition, composed of Kathleen Cahill and Patricia Clarke of St. Joseph's, take a different viewpoint. "Apart from the very dubious legal grounds on which the amateur pickets are treading," they said, "we object not to their display of their opinions, but to them advertising their status as university students in attempting to give the impression that the University or its student body shares those opinions."

University College is in the market for a good yell.

Anyone with any ideas on the subject will get a cordial reception, and possibly a prize too, from Gord McCaffrey, president of the U. C. Lit.

With an envious eye (or ear) to "Toike-oike" and similar punch-laden slogans from other sections of the campus, the Lit is sponsoring a contest to produce suitable songs and yells for the Royal College.

Up to now, said McCaffrey, few people know all the words to the songs and yells which puts somewhat of a damper on college spirit.

The Lit is inviting contributions from all U. C. students, to be jotted down on a sheet of paper and handed in at the Lit office before Christmas.

Songs are to be written to the tune of "The Blue and White" on the hopeful assumption that most students know the tune. However, McCaffrey added, the Lit would gladly accept any other strain that pulls at the Royal Collegian heartstrings, with original music being

EX-SERVICE STUDENTS

If you cannot go home for Christmas and would like to be entertained that day in a Toronto home would you please get in touch with the Warden's office, Hart House, or the University Advisory Bureau, 67 St. George Street.

Varsity Tea

All those interested in working for *The Varsity* are reminded of the tea to be held by the staff of the paper next Friday in Wymilwood at 4:30. Guest of honor, Santa Claus, will also be there.



A portion of the Hart House clip room where the barbershop quartet manipulate tonsorial tools and conversation with equal ease.

up too; wouldn't take it lying down. He finally left, disappointed, swearing he would go back to Italy to have a better job done."

Most loquacious of the four is Mr. Wiggins. He has been trimming and lecturing twenty customers a day, five days a week, since he began on September 27 in 1928. Allowing for the two-week annual vacation, this makes a total of 87,970 haircuts.

Using Ripley's average of 140,000 hairs per customer, he has perhaps clipped, scissored and shaved 12 billion, 375 million, 800 thousand hairs. Who knows how many words!

Students Remaining Over Holidays Will Celebrate At Warden's Dinner

"It is the most cosmopolitan group of any gathering in the University during the whole year," said the Warden of Hart House of his annual Christmas dinner for Hart House members who are unable to return home for the vacation.

"We have students here from all over the world, and all those staying at the University over Christmas come to the dinner. But there are so many this year that I must restrict this year's dinner to undergraduates," he continued.

The dinners began in a small way about 20 years ago in the Great Hall and every year since, they have been

held with the idea of doing something for those who must remain at the University over the holidays. This year, following a short musical program, President Smith and Warden Bickert-still will extend the season's greeting to each student and the Warden will give everyone a specially prepared Christmas gift.

Over 300 cards have been sent out this week to those who appear in the Directory as coming from distant points. The Warden emphasized that anyone eligible who has not received an invitation should apply to his office as soon as possible to obtain his ticket.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880
Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

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University College, M.L. 6611
Business Office, M.L. 6221
Night Office, M.L. 6743

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Art, Music and Drama

To Conduct Or Not To Conduct

After four concerts given by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra I am led to the unavoidable conclusion that Sir Ernest MacMillan is quite incompetent as a conductor. All that last night's concert provided was ample illustration of this fact.

Considering that Beethoven's wonderful "little" Eighth Symphony was played practically without the benefit of a leader, the orchestra did a pretty good job. Sir Ernest manages to fall far behind the players or spring way ahead of them when giving cues. Further, his beat is so ill-defined that no orchestra could possibly follow him. The players, then, have to set their own pace and establish their own volume. Small wonder that the dynamics were negligible. If the orchestra played what Sir Ernest meant them to play, then Sir Ernest's conception of the Eighth Symphony is as appalling as his conducting. For example—the first movement was as fast as the last; the second movement had a mechanical rather than a pliable consistency in rhythm without the tonal variations which give it its effect; the cello accompaniment to the horn solo in the trio was inaudible; and there was an abundance of miscues in the last movement.

The major work on the program was *Faust Symphony* by Franz Liszt. I suppose that it is Sir Ernest who is responsible for inflicting this fourth rate tuff on an unsuspecting audience. The Liszt of this symphony is a trifle more subdued and religious than the Liszt of the keyboard. But even then, all the effect of the symphony derives from a pack of little tricks which lend it simultaneously a certain pretentiousness and a certain emptiness. The performance might be described as adequate but who cares how well had music is played? The orchestra reverted to its old style when it drowned out the male chorus and tenor soloist in the epilogue.

Those who have read the review of the last T.S.O. concert will have noticed that all these defects were absent. I am convinced that Toronto has a good orchestra. What it needs is a conductor.

—PHILIP FREEDMAN.

Four-In-One

The First Piano Quartet, as you may have guessed, consists of four gentlemen who play four pianos—all at the same time. On Monday night, in their first Toronto appearance, they proved that they play four pianos at the same time extremely well. What I have been trying to find out is why they do it.

From a musical point of view there seems to be no reason whatever for playing four pianos—all at the same time. The various works which they have transcribed for eight hands and three hundred and fifty-two keys gain nothing, and in fact suffer distortion in being extracted from their proper medium. Any way you look at it, four pianos do not sound like a string quartet nor like a symphony orchestra. Oddly enough, they sound even less like one piano. Consequently, the Quartet's performances of Chopin were bad. Works written for show purposes only, such as Liszt's *Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2*, sounded very good. But then, from a musical point of view there is no reason for playing such mediocre music.

From an exhibitionist point of view however, the group does very well. Their arrangements are in as good taste as they can be and their precision is something to marvel at. But I cannot imagine why anyone would want to play four pianos—all at the same time.

—PHILIP FREEDMAN.

French Without Cheers

Because this is to be the last issue of *The Varsity* for this term we are obliged to review the U.C. French Club's production of *Les Femmes Savantes* from the dress rehearsal. Allowances

have been made because of that circumstance. But this general criticism will more than likely be applicable to tonight's public performance.

The U.C. group know their French, but they do not know much about acting. If you wish to improve your pronunciation you should certainly attend. But, they play the whole show too far up-stage; the pace is slow, in a play that should breeze along; there is frequent untidy grouping on the stage, shielding one another from the audience; incessant up-staging of each other, unnecessary movement in all directions. And this is not the accidental kind of thing that is automatically righted by the presence of an audience.

Murray Sacks burlesques Chrysalis; the resultant caricature represents one way of acting Molière generally, but the rest of the cast are not playing the farce interpretation.

Both he and his wife, Philaminte, played by Peggy Garnham, fail utterly to convey the impression of age. Their movements and their voices are as youthful as those of their two daughters.

The elder of these, Armande (Barbara Chandler), speaks flawless French and is generally the most competent actress. Her sister, Henriette (Monica Allent), sounds too much like an elocution record. Henriette's suitor, Clitandre, portrayed by Harold Atice is dull and his movements are meaningless. They are quite the most frigid pair of lovers I can recall seeing.

Mary Crichton is entertaining as the vain Belise, mainly because it is the most entertaining character any way. Aristote, the diplomat, is completely lacking in aristocratic dignity as interpreted by Earle Hampel. Not that the rest of the cast ever succeed in creating the atmosphere of the polished French society of the period but they do move in general with some semblance of poise and assurance.

The pace of Scene 5, Act III, in the hands of Eric Kruh as Trissotin and Fernand Boulanger as Vadius is good. Similar variety in tempo as is achieved in this scene is required throughout the play.

It looks to me like a production in need of another week of rehearsal.

—JEFF WAITE.

Correspondence

Chagrin At School

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

In last Friday's *Varsity*, a certain E. Simon wrote a stupid, annoying, and ill-timed letter, in which he charged the Engineering Society Executive being dormant regarding his so-called University interests, namely petitions. Moreover in this letter, this same character charged, in as many words, that this is so because of a certain few who have guided the Society for the past few years. Thus, this can result only in a reply by one who has served from 1940-1944 as a member of this Executive and who in his graduating year not only was President to the Engineering Society but also as First Vice-President of the S.A.C. Therefore, this letter is to clarify and explain to all the E. Simons, of U. of T., School's policy regarding petitions. This policy, I might add, has been exercised in the past, present and (I hope) in the future.

The policy is that the Engineering Society Executive does not want to be involved in any petitions which does not affect Schoolmen as a body. This is so because of the following reasons.

First, the Engineering Society has always felt that Schoolmen should not interfere with Government policies. The Government is elected by the people and, in turn, appoints responsible, capa-

ble and experienced personnel to investigate any current problems. Moreover, these investigators have before them the true perspective for pros and cons. Thus, University students, who are in the position to not obtain the same perspective, can not be able to give an honest judgment.

Secondly, the members of the Engineering Society Executive are elected to administer School's Social functions. They are not elected to represent political opinions of Schoolmen. It must be concluded that such functions as School Nite, School Dinner, School-At-Home, etc., could not attain the highest standards annually unless many, many hours of hard work are unselfishly given by the experienced senior members of the various committees who are also on the Engineering Society Executive.

Thirdly, the Executive has always felt that to give a true statement on such matters as the Japanese question, a ballot system must be exercised. Due to the greatest registration and a timetable to suit such a mass enrolment a great difficulty and time would result to obtain a period agreeable to 1,600 Schoolmen for balloting. Then too, Christmas tests, which are now or will be in progress, curtail any free time, thus, the ballot system is not possible.

Lastly, this year's executive has not only its interests concentrated on the administration problems of some 1,600 Schoolmen and a Supply Store but also to some 2,000 future Schoolmen who are to take up residence at Ajax some 20 miles away. To add to this, the Executive has the responsibility to administer the operation of a Supply Store at Ajax.

The Engineering Society has stated recently, and as in the past, that it is agreeable for those persons who are sponsoring the petition to personally seek endorsements. Thus, to be just, I am sure that the reader will conclude that because of the Executive's lack of free time, it is the wisest choice to not be involved in any petitions and to direct their interests to more personal problems.

Therefore, to all the E. Simons at U. of T., I hope that the above will clarify School's position in such matters. Instead of criticizing the Executive, be a gentleman and give them praise for a good job well done which means a great deal of hard work, worry, and little credit.

Try to remember that those students (Continued on page 3)

Vic. Literary Society

6:00 p.m.—Writers' Group will meet at Margaret Moffit's house, 193 Strathmore Blvd. Guest critic: Prof. E. A. Havelock. Contributions anonymous... supper 25c. All writers and critics welcome.

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Hart House Bulletin Board

Visitors' Sunday

Sunday, 16th December, will be a Visitors' Day at Hart House Between 2 and 4 that afternoon members may introduce friends, including ladies, to the House which will be open for inspection.

Glee Club Carol Broadcast

The Glee Club will broadcast Christmas carols from the Great Hall between 7:00 and 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, 18th December. See write-ups in this issue for details.

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CASA LOMA
THURSDAY, DEC. 27

To Hold At-Home In Two Installments

This year an innovation will be introduced into the annual Victoria College At-Home. To accommodate the unprecedented registration the dance will be held in two installments.

"This will give everyone in the College a chance to come to at least one

of the dances," said Don Meek, Social Director of the Victoria College Union. Eaton Auditorium will be the scene of the first dance on February 1, with the second one being held in Simpson's Arcadian Court on February 22. Ellis McLintock and his orchestra will provide music on both occasions.

A complete floor show, with a chorus line restricted to freshettes, will feature both dances. Casting and rehearsals for the show are getting under way this week.

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"One New Carol" Is Dean's Desire

A Christmas tree, carols, and the Nativity pageant will bring the fall term to a close for the women of University College to-night in the Women's Union, when Miss Marion B. Ferguson, Dean of Women, entertains at her annual Christmas party.

The Nativity pageant, presented by undergraduates, is an annual feature of the party which is open to all University College women, resident and non-resident.

"It is part of the undergraduate's education to learn at least one new carol while at the University," said Miss Ferguson in extending her invitation.

Bachelors' Grants Suffice at Queens

KINGSTON, Dec. 11. (CUP)—Results of a questionnaire distributed among ex-service students of Queen's University show that present government grants are considered sufficient for single men but insufficient for married men.

The majority of the student veterans favored the forthcoming National Conference of Ex-Service Students at Montreal on Dec. 27, 28, 29, as an ideal basis for discussing their common problems and finding satisfactory solutions.

An appeal to local citizens and to the University was suggested as the only solution to the housing shortage which is, at present, one of the veterans' biggest problems.

Correspondence

(Continued from page 3)

much-debated question are too basic and too important to be dealt with in a high-handed irresponsible manner. What the Canadian Government proposes to do, in our names as Canadian citizens is basically a cowardly bullying act, entirely unworthy of a people professing enlightened Christian principles, and who like to congratulate each other upon helping to save the world from just such acts as they now propose to perpetrate upon a group of our own citizens!

The question of Japanese "assimilability" has no bearing upon the principle involved—indeed the majority of them were born in Canada and have proven valuable citizens. If the Japanese were considered undesirable, why should they have been admitted to the country in the first place? Having admitted them in good faith, is it not dishonorable to welch on the agreement, now that we need fear no retaliation from Japan?

In concluding, I would urge that Engineering students pay less attention to their efforts to play the campus "Dead-End K&R's", and more to their moral obligations as potentially influential citizens of Canada.

—F. B. B. Scott,
IV Yr., Dept. 10.

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

I am a little weary of hearing right-wing people complaining about noisy minorities who express views different from their own. As a matter of fact, any person who expresses himself on any subject is in a minority, since most people lack the courage, the knowledge, and the ability necessary for the expression of any idea.

If Mr. W. G. Lawson, whose letter recently graced this paper, regrets the fact that other right-wing people, which probably includes most of the students of this Torontonian university, have not expressed themselves more copiously, he should not simply blame it on apathy. He should also blame it on ignorance. And ignorant people only get excited when something threatens their selfish interests. The present issues raging on this campus do not threaten their selfish interests, so why should they bother to write letters or do anything?

Finally, I would like to draw to the attention of my right-wing friend that this "vociferous minority" comprises students chiefly in the social sciences. If they have left-wing views, I wonder if their study of the social, political and economic problems of our society could have anything to do with it.

—ALLAN A. PATZ,
IV Pol. Sci. & Econ.

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This includes Bus Fare.

Buses to leave Bay Street Terminal at 8:00 p.m., December 20

TICKETS ON SALE IN U.C. ROTUNDA
Starting 1:00 p.m., Thursday, December 13

Ski Club Meeting Planned Today Fledglings Will be Shown the Way

By John Rankin

Everybody is interested in skiing these days as it becomes one of the fastest growing sports in the world. Skiing is a sport that does not require great skill to produce fun. Around the campus the University Ski Club has already laid plans to make the sport enjoyable for all.

To this end, arrangements have been made to provide special transportation to Ski Club property, to polish up the clubhouse rendezvous and to provide instructors for organized classes as well

as give general instruction and to prepare new maps to guide newcomers. Skiing has at last been recognized as a major sport on the campus and competitive skiers can now earn points for their college towards the Reed trophy. Bigger and better than ever before is the oft-heard expression but the Ski Club hopes to make it a reality this year. In line with this is the big meeting that is to be held today in Room 43 of the Physics Building.

There you will find seats for all to view something new—skiing as it can be done, in technicolor movies of "Skiing at Sun Valley". At this meeting you will find all the guys and pals with whom you will be sliding this coming winter when white is the color of the day. You will hear the latest on competitive skiing and regulations regarding the Intercollegiate team.

Come one and all as this is your club. Remember that everyone is a member of this club, the biggest in the world and it costs you nothing.

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Medical Service Extended to Vets

Students in receipt of educational benefits from the Department of Veterans' Affairs will have any necessary medical treatment facilitated by a recent arrangement between the Department and the University Health Service.

According to Dr. C. D. Gossage, Health Service Director, any ex-service student in need of medical attention should report to the Health Service rather than to a D.V.A. clinic. The Health Service will arrange for local treatment and hospitalization in the infirmaries in case of minor ailments or injuries.

In case of more serious ailments or injuries the Health Service will arrange with Christie St. Hospital for hospitalization or consultation with a specialist. By using the Health Service facilities eligible students will be able to get a priority for treatment at Christie St.

The Health Service is also in a position to arrange for dental treatment for student veterans.

Dr. Gossage emphasized that by working through the Health Service, treatment will be speeded up in all cases.

Many ex-servicemen are enrolled in courses where payment of a compulsory Health Service fee is not required. To avail themselves of the facilities of the Health Service they can arrange for payment of the fee by D.V.A. through the Bursar's office.

Varsity Tea

'Twas the week before Christmas
And all thru' the Press,
Not a creature was stirring,
Not even a cub.

And do you know where they were? They were all up at Wymilwood having tea together and eating all sorts of cookies and sandwiches.

Seriously, all members of *The Varsity* staff, and all those interested in writing for the paper are invited to attend the tea, which will be at 4:30 next Friday. Members of the masthead will be on hand to welcome newcomers and introduce them to the staff and answer questions.

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Correspondence (Continued from page 2)

who take upon themselves all of this extra-curricular activity must obtain the same standards in their studies like all Schoolmen with a 30-34 hour timetable. Yours sincerely,

—JOHN WARD,
S.P.S. 474.

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

Only the assurance, given earlier this week, that a vote among all the students at S.P.S. similar to the one taken about the School At Home would be taken prevented us from commenting sooner upon the stand of the Engineering Society regarding the Japanese "repatriation."

Apart from the question of right or wrong—and even the most avid advocates of expulsion admit that, morally, they are not in the right—we feel that the 13 to 3 vote of the executive grossly misrepresents student opinion at S.P.S. A quick check in 4th year Engineering Physics, covering three-quarters of the class, showed that all but one undecided man were in favour of the S.A.C. petition. As further evidence we may perhaps add that when *Toke Oike* in its School Dinner edition came out against sending the Japanese back, only a sprinkling of dissent was heard from all the Schoolmen attending.

The reason for this discrepancy of our findings of student opinion at S.P.S. and the executive's vote may perhaps be explained if one remembers that none of them is elected on any platform. In fact, if by any criterion other than the volume of publicity they command, it is on their ability to arrange dances, dinners and the finances of the society that they hold office.

This is not the place and time to suggest remedies for that situation, but what we want to emphasize is that in spite of our reputation, by no means all Schoolmen are "reactionaries" and that it is our belief that a majority at S.P.S. supports wholeheartedly the petition of the S.A.C. for a fair treatment of the Japanese-Canadians.

—NEIL I. HEENAN
PETER W. NEURATH
IV S.P.S.

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

I find I have an unpleasant duty to perform but nevertheless feel the present circumstances warrant it.

In upholding the stand taken by the Engineering faculty with regard to the Japanese situation as recorded in *The Varsity* of Friday, December 7, I do so with several distinct lines of reasoning.

(1) A goodly number of the students at S.P.S. are ex-servicemen and therefore able to give a decision in this matter without any "theoretical book reading" or "paper talk" to influence their ideas, but actual experiences.

(2) The 1,650 students at S.P.S. are male students and to my mind are better equipped to make a decision than several other colleges and faculties I could mention, made up of 50 percent women.

(3) Since when is it a black dastardly trick, a blot upon School to stand upon your hind legs and voice your true and weighted decision upon a matter such as this, instead of following the leader like a bunch of sheep.

As editor-in-chief you should have some control over the policy of your night editor. Referring to Mr. E. Simon's letter in the correspondence column of December 7, he used his position to take a crack at S.P.S. He had no right to place an article, written by himself, in this column. In addition, what does a graduate of 473 know about the conditions that exist? Is he in touch with campus life and thought? What right has a graduate to air his personal views in our undergraduate newspaper?

—DUNCAN A. WHITE,
IV Civil Engineering.

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

As an Engineering student, I was deeply disgusted to read in Friday's *Varsity* that the student body of the Engineering Society had gone on record with the unenviable distinction of being the only such group on the campus which rejects the idea of supporting the S.A.C. petition and by implication favors the Government action in "railroading" Japanese-Canadians out of the country.

To my knowledge, no attempt was made by the executive of the Engineering Society to obtain representative samples of student opinion, before arbitrarily voting down the S.A.C. petition and committing themselves and their fellow-students to a vicious, reactionary, unchristian stand. Had a student vote been taken, it is certain that a substantial proportion of Engineering students would have declared themselves uncompromisingly opposed to any discrimination against Japanese-Canadians.

The moral principles involved in this

(Continued on page 4)

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Shuster And Wayne Talk

By Ross McLean

"Sure," said Johnny Wayne. "Fine," agreed Frank Shuster. Let the students, they had suggested, visit the CBC studios this Friday to see their "Johnny Home Show". "They can," said Johnny, "get free tickets at the S.A.C. office." "Sure," agreed Frank.

U.N.T.D.

All U.N.T.D. ratings, with the exception of those who have applied for discharge, will parade at 17:00 Thursday, December 13, 1945. Rear entrance to drill hall, 119 St. George Street, to be used.

Rig of the day, No. 3's with lanyards.

All ratings are to bring Seaman-ship manuals.

Ship's office will be closed from 16:30 Friday, December 21, until 09:00, January 3, 1946. Ratings are advised to watch the notice boards in Hart House in the event of any important announcements.

The following ratings who are to appear before the Preliminary Officer Candidates selection Boards are to report to Ship's Office prior to 12:00, Thursday, December 13, 1945, without fail (R) without fail.

Naylor, H. K.
Fraser, D. A.
McIntyre, L. B.
Johnston, William, V-75858.
Shubik, Martin.
Norris, D. K.

P.T. CREDITS

At the meeting of the Athletic Directorate held on November 27th it was agreed that for the current session only, full credit in Physical Training be given to students enrolled in the U. N. T. D. and the C. O. T. C., provided their work with these organizations is reported as satisfactory at the end of the session.

RETURN OF UNIFORMS

All members of COTC who are not taking training now are required to return all articles of clothing and equipment issued to them, to 119 St. George St., immediately. Q.M. Stores hours: Mon. to Fr. 0900 hrs to 1645 hrs Saturdays 0900 hrs to 1245 hrs Note: Q.M. Stores will be closed for the seven days 24 to 30 Dec. 45.

Brown, N. L.

(Signed) D. A. F. ROBINSON,
Lieutenant-Commander (SB) RCNVR,
Commanding Officer U.N.T.D.

Sports Calandar

LACROSSE	Final: 5:00	Med. I	PHE. Duncan, Sheppard
Thurs., Dec. 13:			
SWIM LEAGUE	Final: 5:00		Moffat, Burt-Gerrans
VOLLEYBALL	Semifinals: 1:00	Knox A or PHE I or Swin, Lyon	
	4:00	Jr. U.C. SPS. III	
		U.C. V or PHE. II or Brishin, Lyon	
		III SPS. For. B	
Fri., Dec. 14	Final: 4:00		

SKIERS — ATTENTION!

A GENERAL MEETING will be held today (Wednesday), December 13, 5:00 p.m. Room 43, Physics Building. VARSITY SKI CLUB BADGES will be on sale. MOVIES (3 reels): SUN VALLEY SKIING, in colour.

REFEREES — ATTENTION!

Fees for Rugby and Soccer can be collected in Athletic Office now! Fees for Lacrosse, Swim League and Volleyball will be paid on Tuesday, December 18. Referees are still wanted for Hockey, Basketball and Water Polo. Apply at Athletic Office.

JR. SWIM MEET

ALL SWIMMERS IN THE FOLLOWING EVENTS REPORT AT POOL FOR PRELIMINARY HEATS — THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 4:00 P.M.:
50 Free — 100 Free — 100 Back — 200 Breast — 300 Free
Finals: Friday, December 14th, 7:30 p.m.

THE VARSITY BASKETBALL GAME
SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT (WEDNESDAY)
HAS BEEN CANCELLED.

JR. BOXING AND WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

BOXING—Wednesday, Dec. 13	5:00 p.m.	All first round bouts in 135-145 lb. class. Also second round bouts in 155-165 lb. class.
Thurs., Dec. 13	5:00 p.m.	Semi-final bouts in all weights.
Fri., Dec. 14	8:00 p.m.	Final bouts in all weights in Main Gym.
WRESTLING—Thurs., Dec. 13	5:00 p.m.	Semi-final bouts in all weights.
Fri., Dec. 14	8:00 p.m.	Final bouts in all weights in Main Gym.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY PRACTICES

Mon., Dec. 17	7:00-7:30	Dent
Wd., Dec. 19	4:00	Trin.
	4:30	Forestry

Athletic Fee Privileges

SKIING—

The U. of T. Ski cabin and trails are situated near Glendale, King Township, about 4 miles west of Newmarket. Secure trail maps at the Athletic Office, Hart House.

All men and women students entitled to Athletic fee privileges are automatically members of the U. of T. Ski Club. Badges can be secured at the Athletic Office on presentation of Registration Card with Athletic portion attached.

The Athletic Association has again made arrangements with the Toronto Ski Club making it possible for students to apply for senior membership in the Toronto Ski Club at a special reduced fee of \$2.00. New members must pay an entrance fee of \$5.00. These application forms can only be secured at the Athletic Office, Hart House, on presentation of Registration Card.

In order to insure receiving Toronto Ski Club badge for use during the holiday season your application should be completed immediately. January 6, 1946, is the deadline for all applicants.

Guest fees shall not be credited to any membership. Refunds shall not be made on guest tickets. Duplicate badges shall not be supplied.

SKATING—

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and every afternoon, weather permitting, on presentation of registration card with Athletic Portion attached. Free checking.

IMPERIAL OPTICAL STRIKE SETTLEMENT

A Union Statement

The United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers and its Local 514 wholeheartedly thank the many supporters of the Imperial Optical strikers--the Clergy, the University Students, other Labor Unions and the Public generally, for their splendid contribution to the Settlement of this strike.

THE IMPERIAL OPTICAL WORKERS WENT ON STRIKE FOR A UNION AGREEMENT AND IMPROVEMENTS IN WAGES AND WORKING CONDITIONS

THE STRIKERS WON:

1. A SIGNED UNION AGREEMENT embodying a full procedure for grievance settlement and a recognized stewards' system, full seniority protection, check-off, etc., as set out in the unanimous recommendation of the Government Board of Conciliation.
2. WAGE INCREASES directed by the Ontario Regional War Labor Board embodying increases ranging from 5c per hour to 20c per hour, 5c per hour night shift bonus, improved vacation plan, time and a half for overtime, etc.
3. ALL STRIKERS RETURNED TO WORK WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION.

The Strike Was Won Because:

The justness of our cause was fully recognized by the public, the clergy, the university students and other labor unions.

The union thanks these groups for their supporting action and gives MAJOR credit to these groups for complete victory in this strike.

The union because of its full victory in this strike, on the company's insistence, agreed to the issuance of a joint press release. The contents of that release were dictated by the company's desire to re-establish its public position. The union, anxious to lay the basis for future harmonious relations in keeping with its established policy — while not admitting the allegations of the company — was prepared to assist the company publicly.

The company has stated publicly on many occasions that they would not sign an agreement with Local 514. The International Union always accepts full responsibility for all contracts signed by any of its Locals.

The union in the interests of good relations and because of satisfactory settlement of all the points at issue agreed that the collective bargaining agreement would be between the International Union and the company.

The Imperial Optical workers continue to be members of Local 514, which Local has a long record of good relations with many important companies in Toronto.

Responsibility for future harmonious relations rests fully with the company. The public at large has fully vindicated the position of the union and the strikers. The public will now sit in judgment on the good faith of the company.

United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America

DISTRICT FIVE COUNCIL—
C. S. JACKSON, President. GEO. HARRIS, Secretary.
Treasurer. ROSS RUSSELL, Director of Organization.

LOCAL UNION 514, U.E.R. & M.W.A.—
GEO. ALDRIDGE, President. H. KIRKPATRICK, Secretary. J. OSBORNE, Treasurer.



HURRA!

Der
Weihnachts-
mann Kommt

to the annual

German Club Christmas Party

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, AT 8:00 P.M.
ST. HILDA'S COLLEGE, Devonshire Place

1. Christmas Story.
2. Topical Debate on: "IS SANTA CLAUS HERE TO STAY"

In case of an affirmative decision:

DANCING 3 SANTA CLAUS
APFELWEIN

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

**BE SMARTLY TURNED OUT!!**

Now! Reserve your Formal Clothes for Holiday Festivities. Let Freeman's outfit you completely and correctly.

FREEMAN'S FORMAL

256 COLLEGE STREET, at SPADINA, KI. 0991
571 YONGE STREET, Near WELLESLEY, KI. 3270
SPECIAL STUDENT RATES OPEN EVENINGS

These Flying Co-eds Sing "Me Over Miami"

By Wally Belfry

Last week the girls spent \$25 ("We don't know where all the money went!") and they only travelled the 3,100 miles from Toronto to Buffalo to Pensacola to Orlando to Miami to Washington to Detroit and home.

No particular destination in mind, Audrey "Toby" Tobias, II Trinity, and Marion Anglin, I O.C.E., set out knowing only that they had to be back for an exam a week away.

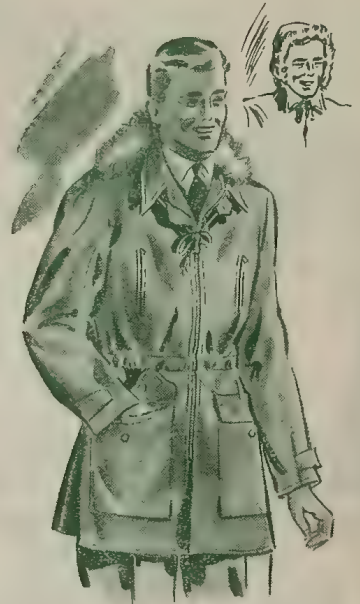
Wearing W.R.C.N.S. uniforms legally for 30 post-discharge days, the girls hitch-hiked to a Buffalo airport where the uniforms admitted them to free air-travel.

Four and a half hours later Toby and Marion landed in Pensacola, Florida, site of the greatest U.S. naval-air base. "We were belles of the ball in the U.S.O.," they say. They were instantly surrounded by servicepeople asking "Did you have to wear black stockings? and Say something else,—let's hear you talk!"

In Miami the girls spent three full days and late evenings. A sight-seeing tour taught them that "grapefruit grow in clusters of three!" They even saw a rubber-tree, but Toby weeps "I'm so mad. I think I looked at the wrong tree!"

Appalled to indignant action, the girls sat in the Negro section of street-cars—that is, until they found the Negroes couldn't sit there with them!

Adjusted to a cargo-plane's last few available inches, they were alarmed when a door swung open in their baggage space. What could be done except to hold breath (so it wouldn't fall through the open hatch)? Finally a timid suggestion that—um—well, the crew might lose their—er—cargo if they didn't close that hatch!



REVERSIBLE PARKAS... Red Wool Lined

Here are parkas that you, can change to suit the weather or the occasion. They're sand cotton gabardine on one side, backed by a bright red, heavy all wool material, with pockets inside and out, reversible, wolf trimmed detachable hood and snug fitting, elastic waist. Sizes 36 to 44 EACH.

26.50

PHONE TR. 5111.

MAIN STORE, SECOND FLOOR

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

JOINT RELEASE CONCERNING STRIKE AT Imperial Optical Co. Lens Plant

At 6.30 P.M., Wednesday, December 5th, the Following Release Was Authorized by United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America Through Its President, Mr. C. S. Jackson, Who Is Also an International Officer of the Said Union, and the Imperial Optical Company Through Its President, Mr. Percy Hermant.

1. TERMINATION OF STRIKE.

The Parties are pleased to announce that the strike at the Imperial Optical Company lens plant, Ontario and Dundas Streets, has been terminated and that all the Company employees at that plant will at once return to work.

2. GOODWILL AND CO-OPERATIVE SPIRIT.

Mr. C. S. Jackson, President of District 5 of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America, has had discussions recently with both Mr. Percy Hermant and Mr. Sydney Hermant and wishes to thank them for the goodwill and co-operative spirit in arriving at an operative agreement which is mutually satisfactory to both parties.

3. UNION REGRETS DEPLORABLE AND IRRESPONSIBLE STATEMENTS AND ALLEGATIONS.

Mr. Jackson, on behalf of the Union, wishes to publicly announce that he sincerely regrets that the negotiations between the Union and the Company were such that many statements and allegations made by some participants and supporters of the Union, both during negotiations and in the course of the strike, against the Imperial Optical Company, Mr. Percy Hermant and Mr. Sydney Hermant, were deplorable and in some cases unfounded and highly irresponsible.

4. NO CONTRACTUAL RELATIONS WITH LOCAL 514

The Parties have agreed that the undertakings and commitments shall in the future be between the International Union of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America and the Company with no contractual relations with Local 514.

5. REPORT OF CONCILIATION BOARD AND LAW

There is apparently some ambiguity in the minds of some people regarding the many statements made during the period of the strike. To clarify the same both parties wish to say, that the report of the Conciliation Board only recommended that certain suggestions be adopted, but there was no directive that they must be accepted either by the Union or the Company and that failure to accept the recommendations by either party is not contrary to law.

6. REMEDY INJUSTICES

The Union further wishes to say that it will do everything within its power to remedy any injustice that may have been done to the Imperial Optical Company, its personnel or to either Mr. Percy Hermant or Mr. Sydney Hermant, and is certain that harmonious labour relations will now prevail between the Union and the Company.

7. IMPERIAL OPTICAL COMPANY STATEMENT.

The Company wishes to thank Mr. Jackson and Mr. George Harris, Secretary-Treasurer of the Union, for their wholehearted co-operation in negotiating the settlement of this unfortunate strike and is pleased that the strike has been terminated, though it sincerely regrets the inconvenience, indignities and losses that were suffered by so many of its employees.

Imperial Optical Co.
TORONTO

A FEW GOOD SEATS LEFT FOR

"Les Femmes Savantes"

By Molière

TODAY, 8:30 p.m.
HART HOUSE THEATRE

Tickets 11-1, U.C. Rotunda.
75c 2-4, Hart House Box Office.

TRINITY COLLEGE CHAPEL

Sunday, December 16th

11 a.m.: NINE LESSON CAROL SERVICE

An ancient traditional Carol Service of Readings of the Christmas Story interspersed with Carols.

Solist: Mrs. John Smart.
The public are invited to attend.

NOTICE

Advance ticket sale for Varsity Christmas Dance, Royal York Hotel, in U.C. Rotunda, Dec. 14, 18, 19, 12-2 p.m.

HAMILTON STUDENTS

Ticket sale for Letterman's Christmas Dance is restricted this year. I have a few on hand till Dec. 16th. If you plan to attend, please call OL. 0465 for your ticket.

LOST

Large farm lantern from Informal Party, Nov. 24th, at 127 Bloor St. W. Please phone KI. 3957.

LOST

Onyx ring with three pearls, between Medical Bldg. Reading Room and Whitney Hall, Tues. afternoon. Reward. Mary Higley, MI. 2037.

LOST

15 minutes' studying time from 7:30-7:45 p.m. because I'm going to listen to S.S. from Dial 580.

FUR COAT

Raccoon coat for sale, excellent condition. Size 16. Very reasonable. GL. 7067.

LOST

Brown leather wallet containing a number of urgently needed papers, Monday night between Varsity Arena and Hoskin. Finder leave at S.A.C. office or phone KI. 1377.

LOST

Set of drafting instruments, vicinity S.P.S., Tuesday morning. Finder please leave at S.A.C. office, or phone JU. 9136.

FRESHETTES

You can have a comfortable vacation, winter sports, time to rest. Healthy, beautiful surroundings. Limited reservations. Phone immediately. MO. 4962.

WANTED URGENTLY

Copy of A SURVEY OF EUROPEAN CIVILIZATION by Ferguson and Bruun. Phone G. Scott, MO. 1459.

FOR SALE

Remington portable typewriter, best condition. Phone Wally Belfry, HY. 4608, or Varsity News Office.

LOST

Billfold containing registration card and \$10.00 bill, Monday night, 6-8, between University Library and Wymilwood. HU. 1313.

WAXIE

EXTENDS TO ALL STUDENTS

The Warmest Season's Greetings and leaves you with the appropriate reminder that

"Giving becomes Entertainment — when Entertainment is Given."



The Campus Record Bar

658 Spadina Avenue
at Harbord

RA. 3636

"Let Us Put Good Wax In Your Ears"

THE GOLD AND BLUE OF THE P.B.C. PRESENTS...

Thursday,
Dec. 20th

Ye Yuletide Yump

... At CASA LOMA

MUSIC STYLED BY BOBBY GIMBY \$1.75 Per Couple

S.P.S. JIM SERVICE	4T8
S.P.S. GORD JOHNSTON	4T8
MED. TONY STANLEY	5T1
U.C. JOHN DOLL	4T9
VIC. ED GREEN	4T8
VIC. KEITH DAVEY	4T9

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

CHRISTMAS LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1945

First Prize, Short Story

It Isn't Forever

Harold Andrews

HE WAS putting an extended coda, soft and high in the treble, on "Sophisticated Lady", when he saw her come in and take a table near the piano. The man was one he hadn't seen before, but then he had never seen her with the same man twice. This one, like all the others, had the blank, well-tailored self-assurance, the bored, knowing expression that goes with too much money and a complete lack of anxiety.

While his fingers drew idle, Debussyan chord patterns on the keys, Paulie knew without looking at her or even thinking about it, really, that she was watching him and listening with that calm, intent way she had for the thing in his music that she wanted and needed, the thing only he could give her now. He knew that was why she came every night to hear him play.

Someone had introduced them at a society party where he had played. That had been two weeks ago. It was too dangerous, coming out into the open like that, but he had needed the extra money badly. At first, the instinctive mistrust that had become so natural a part of him now had made him misinterpret her friendliness completely. He had figured her for a bored debutante out for some fun, but he knew now that it wasn't that way. And it gave him a funny twist that he could not put into words because he knew, too, that if he let it matter too much, they would both lose, things being the way they were. So after a while he put her out of his mind and began to fill in the empty places with music, the way he had always done with the other things when he had lost them.

As the girl went slowly away from him, the music came back into it again and with it came a dull, un-punctuated buzz that became, little by little, louder, until it was like a harmonic overtone to the music itself; the noise of a cheap night-club; of the people who had no understanding of his music; of the people who tried too hard and too often to have a good time, and so missed the thing that might have helped them in their actual loneliness. Then he no longer heard this, either, and only the music remained.

He was aware now that his left hand was laying down a soft, deceptive, simple beat in D Flat and taking it up with his right he segued into Body and Soul. The first time through he played it like that, soft and steady, not doing much with it, just letting it get the feel of his hands. Going into the second chorus, he let the bass get a little more complicated, the beat growing in intensity by its perseverance. The right hand began to move restlessly into little discordant patterns that were whimsical answers to the austere statement of the bass, until the two themes emerged, each different and yet both of them held together and complemented by the other. But as he finished the chorus, his mood changed suddenly. His tall, thin body moved forward a little towards the keyboard. Then knocking it apart with a vicious right hand arpeggio, he rocked it for three choruses, riffed it, socked it with solid, altered chords, taking the key up a semi-tone on each chorus. He felt good now, free and loose and easy, and when he finished his set even the drunks were applauding.

He didn't look at the girl.

The spot's regular six-piece outfit went on the stand and began to tune up. Paulie was through for the night. He went over to the bar for a drink before going back to his room and he was trying to decide Scotch or Rye when he saw her coming toward him, tall and slim and very beautiful in that magazine cover way, with her hair piled on top of her head like that, and the Florida tan still smooth and warm over her pleasant, regular features. She was alone.

"Hello, Paulie."

"Hello kid. What'll it be?"

"Scotch and soda, please."

"Two Scotch with soda," he said to the bartender.

He tapped a cigarette out of the pack for her, took one himself. He fumbled in his pocket for a match, but she beat him to it, coaxing flame from a little silver lighter. He could tell at a glance that it cost

more than he would earn in a month of playing music for drunks and their girl friends. He leaned down to light his cigarette and tried to keep it casual, but it didn't work. Her eyes held him for just a moment, but it was long enough. The hair-trigger sense of danger, the mistrust, were suddenly there again. His face was hard and masked. He said in a flat voice:

"How've you been?"

"I'm fine, Paulie. Just fine. And you?"

"I get by."

The girl said: "You played wonderfully tonight, Paulie. I've never heard you play less than good."

"I wasn't so hot a couple of weeks ago at Mrs. Anderson's."

"It wasn't right for you, was it?"

"No. I feel looser in a joint like this. I don't know why."

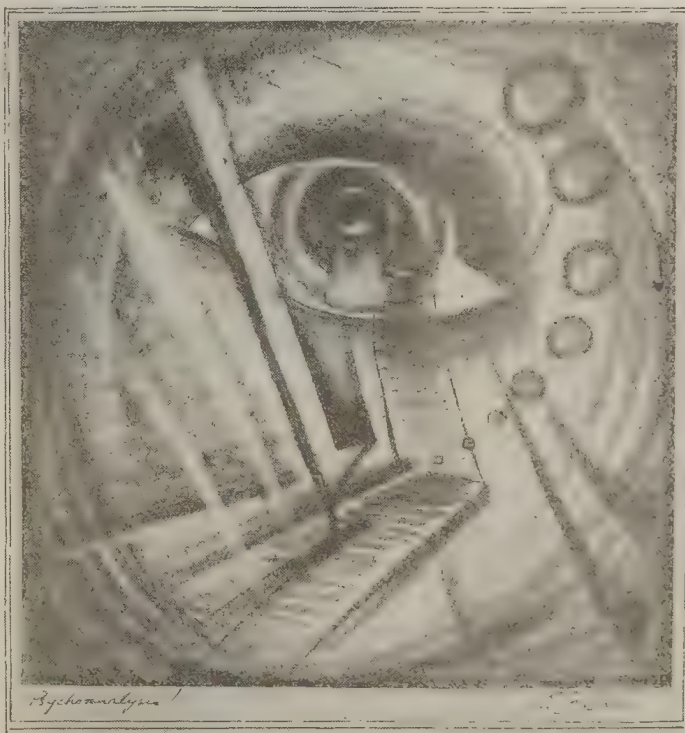
She said: "I think I can understand that."

The bartender set their drinks down in front of them. Neither of them said anything for a while. Without actually looking at her he was watching her, trying to think of a way to stop it before he got any more involved in it. Then she said:

"Did you ever do any concert work, Paulie?"

(Continued on page 7)

Psychoanalysis



E. F. Cooke

Opinion Polls, Better Wire Service, Fruits Of Campus Editors' Parley

London, Ont.,—(CUP)—A revamped system of wire communication between members of the Canadian University Press to provide speedier and more efficient coverage of student activities was agreed upon at the annual National Conference on Dec. 21, 22, and 23. The University of Western Ontario, London, was host to the delegates representing 17 university and college papers from all parts of Canada. This conference was the first at which all member papers have been represented.

According to initial plans the *McGill Daily*, Montreal, *The Varsity*, Toronto, and *The Manitoban*, Winnipeg, will operate as regional headquarters collecting, editing, and distributing daily news bulletins by wire to all member papers within their areas. It is hoped that this service will maintain constant communication between universities and colleges

throughout Canada. Charles Wasserman, chairman of the meeting and editor-in-chief of the *McGill Daily*, which is this year's president of CUP, announced the possibility of sending student news of national importance over CP wires. Negotiations with CP officials are now under way.

A CUP Institute of Student Opinion to conduct scientific polls on matters of student interest was established by the conference. Alan Gray, editor-in-chief of the *Queen's Journal* will be in charge. A separate poll is to be conducted by the University of Western Ontario which will be an exhaustive survey of student standards of living over the period of one month. This is intended to determine the cost of University attendance across Canada and is information which university officials concerned

(Continued on page 4)



Members of the Canadian University Press Conference in session at the University of Western Ontario yesterday afternoon. Seated, from left to right, are Lou Leonowens and Mary Goddes, representatives of the University of Western Ontario; Eleanor Hanna, of McGill, secretary of the conference; Charles Wasserman, editor-in-chief of The *McGill Daily* and president of C.U.P.; Al Brule, editor-in-chief of the U. of W.O. Gazette; Henry Durost, of the University of New Brunswick, and

Herman Leseur, of Mount Allison. Standing, left to right, are Donald McFarlane, of Saskatchewan; Paul Cr  peau, of Ottawa; Dave McQueen, of Winnipeg; Hershl Adlerstein, of Montreal; Owen Cauley, of Saint Francis Xavier; Mardee Dundas, of U. of British Columbia; Alex Farquhar, of Dalhousie University; Bill Clark, of the U. of Alberta; Hugh Kenner, of *Varsity*; Donald Tapley, of Acadia University; Walter Riese, of Bishop's University; Andr   Bissonnette, of the University of Montreal, and Alan Gray, of Queen's University.

Second Prize, Short Story

Lost

Eva Maguire

THE child institute had stressed no don't's so much but really, the child was always doing a don't... like this being late when she had said four-thirty distinctly. But she wasn't a child—the last lecturer had talked on the pre-adolescent and that was what ten-year-olds were. You had to be particularly careful with pre-adolescents because they were even more between the ages than all the other ages that were between the ages—or something like that—anyway she had it all down in point form in her notebook. And there had been something about cultivation of independence—that was meeting Susan downtown like this instead of calling for her at school... but fifteen minutes late, she was a dawdler though, always preoccupied. That was Susan's problem she supposed and all the pre-adolescents had similar problems, what had that man said—something about, yes, wanting to grow up, wear lipstick... (she herself hadn't dreamt of using a lipstick until she was sixteen)... and they mustn't be expected to... but you could surely expect them to be on time—or at least not more than twenty minutes late. She couldn't have been kept in at school, Susan was really a clever child... or should she be saying clever girl now that she was ten... really outstanding in her class. And usually so thoughtful, though forgetting about time like this was not... she would really say something quite severe this time. But then alienation was the danger in the mother-daughter relationship in pre-adolescence—that was the way the lecturer had put it. She had felt her nerves quiver when he said that because there had been Susan's birthday party the week before—and the way the child had looked at her when she had tried to quiet that wild screaming hide and seek... she had thought a nice sing-song... She had never felt any alienation from her mother, nothing but... well had she felt anything when she was only ten... she couldn't really remember.

Another street-car and still no sign of Susan—could anything have happened... she had said four thirty at Smiths... and this was... Bartlett's, not the right spot. She bunted her way through the crowd to the next street, down a block and across... there was Susan beside the big pillar, she had waited... she could see the little gray squirrel cape, she didn't know she had worn it to school, it was really for Sundays... she did love to look grown-up... just as she had said, pre-adolescence...

Mrs. Baxter descended upon her daughter with a torrent of half sentences and excuses. But she had forgotten her glasses and not until she was actually upon the fur-caped little girl did she see the great tears sliding down streaked cheeks, the panic-eyes of a lost child.

CHRISTMAS LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Published annually by the Students' Administrative Council as a supplement to the undergraduate daily.

Editor-in-chief.....W. Hugh Kenner, B.A.
Business Manager.....E. A. Macdonald, B.A.
Night Editors: Hugh Kenner, Peggy Bates

between the Union and the Company.

7. IMPERIAL OPTICAL COMPANY

The Company wishes to thank Mr. Jackson and Mr. George Harris, Secretary-Treasurer of the Union, for their wholehearted co-operation in negotiating the settlement of this unfortunate strike and is pleased that the strike has been terminated, though it sincerely regrets the inconvenience, indignities and losses that were suffered by so many of its employees.

Imperial Optical Co.
TORONTO

The Winners

PROSE

Judge: Professor F. E. L. Priestley.

First prize short story: Harold Andrews.

Second Prize: Eva Maguire, Bob Endleman (equal).

Honorable Mention: Robert Weaver, Henry

Kreisel, A. G. McKay.

No non-fiction prize was awarded.

VERSE

Judge: Professor E. J. Pratt

First Prize Poetry: D. G. Lockhead.

Second Prize: Harold Andrews.

Honorable Mention: W. H. B. Robinson.

First Prize Light Verse: Pamela Skeete.

Second Prize Light Verse: Martin Shubik.

Honorable Mention: Percy James.

ART

Judge: Mr. John A. Hall

First Prize: E. F. Cooke.

Second Prize: William Fairley.

Honorable Mention: Isabel Goldberg.

(War Memorial Award to be announced.)

Second Prize, Short Story

Insomnia

Bob Endleman

TWISTING, turning. "And where's all this taking us—this college business?... the grad's a neurotic in a philistine society..."

"What, the hell, have another drink!..."

"... Look at the perversions of sex in our society... the thousand ways we're cramped and clamped down on—can't give expression—damn disjointed chaotic society! Natural impulses twisted... No! You can't do that! No one's stopping you, but if you do it—well, you'll feel all sick inside, afterwards... Bohemian! Ha! It's all superficial, a glaze over the mind!..."

Talk, talk, talk.

So much talking. Restaurants at midnight. Nearly every night. Intellectual stimulation? A bevy, a flux, of groping intellects, discussing—disgusting!

(Discussing — disgusting! Yes, words!)

Ruminating ideas in our intellectual cuds. Ideas. Disjointed thoughts, "tentative" (always tentative) analyses, wild generalizations, unintegrated and disintegrated integrations. Groping.

Mind, the Absolute — question mark?

Damn that draft! Gotta shut that window—a bit anyhow—but then'll be all groggy in the morning—better half freeze.

"... I don't get it at all. It's crazy... the way she half squealed in her usually hushed melodic voice. "University is making me doubt everything I ever believed in!"

Ha! Child! Only now discovering that! — But she's only eighteen... Snob that I am! Pinnacles I want! Yes, cynical pinnacles!"

"... But you can't expect everyone to be always mouthing pearls of wisdom! You're not always so intellectual yourself, you know."

Yes, foolish, Faustian. Wanting to devour the world—or at least your own narrow sectarian view of it.

Talking.

Talking with budding authors about the books they're going to write. Young idealists masking themselves with a cynicism about the chances of a young writer breaking into print, while all along each and every one of them is certain that *his* is the genius the world is looking for—like Wolfe, that he's just a step, a door, away from that glory, that fame, that in lip-service to "art-for-art" he scorns!

Talking.

Talking about curricular sectarianism—the vainglorious ludicrousness of "intellectuals" immersed in their private specialized fields, deaf and blind to the million other points of view...

What the hell's wrong with this sheet? Gets all twisted...

Can't go to sleep...

Nice the way she had her hair tonight. Different somehow. But disappointing when I touched it. Wonder why?

Talking about women's clothes and how they reflect position of women of the time... erotic significance of bare calves?... what's that got to do with it?... Go to sleep.

Count sheep. Na, crazy. Go to sleep.

Did I wind my watch—and set the alarm? Watches with alarms? Crazy... Go to sleep. Should be tired enough.

Talking. Never so much in all my life. They said I drone sometimes—most of the time—maybe even

(Continued on page 4)

The Waning Moon



Robert Hall

Glue Factory

Douglas Valleau

The cooking up of glue worse stinketh
Than any smell I've smelt, methinketh.
How do those who work herein
Ever stand the stench within
That seems so bad without?

I guess, when they've been here a while,
They come to like this odor vile
And, should they pass a bed of roses,
They would gasp and hold their noses
And pity us, no doubt.

OL. 0465 for your ticket.

GL. 7067.

MO. 1459.

LOST

Large farm lantern from Informal Party, Nov. 24th, at 127 Bloor St. W. Please phone KI. 3957.

LOST

Onyx ring with three pearls, between Medical Bldg. Reading Room and Whitney Hall, Tues. afternoon. Reward. Mary Higley, MI. 2037.

LOST

Brown leather wallet containing a number of urgently needed papers, Monday night between Varsity Arena and Hoskin. Finder leave at S.A.C. office or phone KI. 1377.

LOST

Set of drafting instruments, vicinity S.P.S., Tuesday morning. Finder please leave at S.A.C. office, or phone JU. 9136.

FOR SALE

Remington portable typewriter, best condition. Phone Wally Belfry, HY. 4608, or Varsity News Office.

LOST

Billfold containing registration card and \$10.00 bill, Monday night, 6-8, between University Library and Wymilwood. HU. 1313.

THE GOLD AND BLUE OF THE P.B.C. PRESENTS...

Thursday,
Dec. 20th

Ye Yuletide Yump

... At CASA LOMA

... MUSIC STYLED BY BOBBY GIMBY \$1.75 Per Couple

S.P.S. JIM SERVICE 4T8
S.P.S. GORD JOHNSTON 4T8
MED. TONY STANLEY 5T1
U.C. JOHN DOLL 4T9
VIC. ED GREEN 4T8
VIC. KEITH DAVEY 4T5

One Sunday

Henry Kreisel

HE had at last prevailed upon Paul to take her and Johnny for a ride in the car. She had a way of getting what she wanted, and sometimes he hated her for it.

It was a Sunday afternoon early in March, and the air was crisp and fresh and had a promise of spring in it. Paul went to the garage at the back of the house and drove the car to the front. She was waiting on the side-walk, and when the car came round she picked Johnny up and got in. Johnny was happy. He was four years old, and he loved the car. He immediately grabbed hold of the wheel and tried to turn it. Then he made a tremendous effort to blow the horn, and finally succeeded with the help of his father. He was delighted and repeated the process again and again, laughing and shrieking every time he heard the toot-toot, until Paul said: "Take him away, Eve, or we'll never get started."

The little boy looked very much like his mother. He had blond, curly hair, and large blue eyes. He had inherited her mischievous look, and her gay, easy laughter. He kept watching the road intently for a while, pointing out cats and dogs on the side-walk with a voice so filled with wonder that it seemed he had never seen such animals before, and his voice rose to an ecstatic shout whenever he saw a squirrel scamper across the road and take refuge high up in a leafless tree.

She sat bent forward in her seat, taking the keenest interest in the little boy's game, entering into it wholeheartedly, not in the condescending manner of adults, but like a child playing with a child.

Paul was feeling uncomfortable. He liked to idle around the house on Sunday afternoons, stretched out in a comfortable armchair, with the radio playing softly, and a newspaper spread out before him, which eventually dropped down on the floor when he fell asleep. He hated to drive around aimlessly at any time, but especially on a Sunday afternoon. Now and then he glanced at his wife and child, and he could not help smiling. They made a pretty picture. Eve is beautiful, he thought, she's like a child. That's why she can get away with murder; that's why she can make me raving mad and I can never be really angry at her. He let the window down, and the fresh March breeze slipped in and began to play with the child's golden curls. After a while Johnny got tired of playing with his mother, and rested passively in her lap. Only occasionally did he take the trouble to point out a particularly striking object, but his voice had lost its excitement and enthusiasm, and the sense of triumph was gone from it. Any new discoveries were registered merely by a resigned statement, ac-

companied by a hesitatingly stretched-out finger which was often withdrawn in mid-air. The monotonous motion of the car, moving swiftly and smoothly along the almost deserted streets of the city, put the child gently to sleep.

Paul drove on listlessly, avoiding a sidelong glance, because he did not feel like talking. He wanted to get home. After a while Eve said: "Close the window, please. Johnny'll catch a cold."

He did as she told him. Then he turned to her.

"Have we had enough fresh air now, dear? And if we have, can we go home again?"

"Oh, no. Don't let's go home yet. I love to drive in the car. You know I do. Johnny does, too."

"Johnny's sleeping. He wouldn't know the difference."

"Oh yes, he would. If you'd stop the car this minute, he'd wake up immediately." She paused and looked at him. His eyes were straight on the road, and he didn't say anything. "You're mad, aren't you? You're mad because I made you come out. You're so selfish, Paul." Her voice became very soft, and it took on a tinge of regret, and almost of sorrow, as though she were talking of something that was irrecoverably lost.

He laughed. It was a laughter compounded of irony and amusement, and dipped into sarcasm. "If I am selfish," he said, "then what are you? I don't think you've ever done anything for anybody unless you happened to like doing it."

"That's a dirty lie. When you were sick last year, who nursed you, and did everything for you?"

"You did, that's quite true, but then you just loved doing it. You liked to see yourself in the role of the martyred wife. In fact you loved it so much that you were positively sorry when I got better. And while I was sick you did your damndest to make yourself believe that I was almost dying, and what's more, you tried to make me believe it, too."

"Paul, that's - that's - that's - you're hateful. But if you do fall sick again, I swear I'll let you die without lifting a finger."

"Thank you for warning me so far in advance. I must say that's nice of you, and really extremely fair."

"You will fall sick if you insist on staying home on such a beautiful day instead of getting some fresh air. Oh, if you could only see yourself on a Sunday afternoon, sprawled out all over the place, your arms dangling down over the sides of your chair as though they didn't belong to you at all. And that's what you call enjoying yourself."

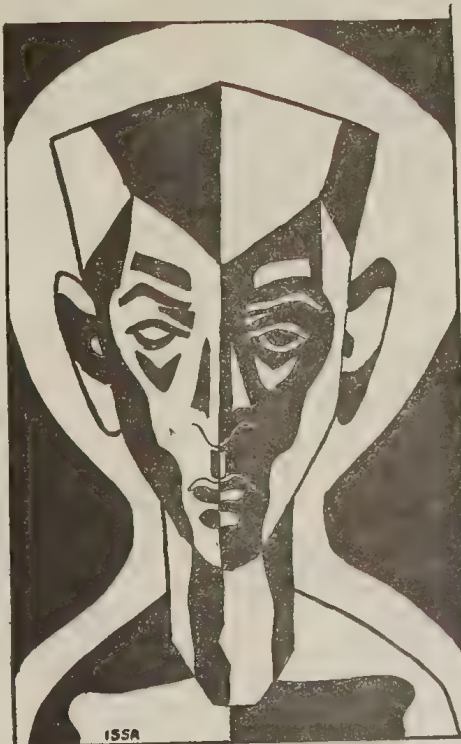
"What if I do? I'm getting a kick out of it."

"You are getting a kick out of it! And what about me? I'm to be your slave and do everything you want without saying a word, I s'pose? It's like being shut up in prison with you being the warden. And if I ask you to take me out, you screw up your face as though I'd asked you. God knows what. And I haven't asked you in months."

"You couldn't very well expect me to drive you round when the roads were all blocked with snow, could you?"

"No, I couldn't. And I wouldn't have asked you to-day either. I'd just have stayed in my little prison. And I'm not going to ask you again. And when you ask me to go out with you, I'll not go with you, so you'd better not ask me."

Inscrutable



Isabel Goldberg

"Don't work yourself into such a furor, dear, or you're going to wake Johnny up, even without my stopping the car." He was amused by the whole thing. Somehow he enjoyed making her mad.

"You can stop the car for all I care. And don't worry about Johnny," she said. She sat there sulking, looking down at the sleeping child, and gently caressing his hair. "Everybody says that Johnny is much more like me than like you," she said, suddenly changing her mind.

(Continued on page 4)

Second Prize, Poetry

I, Paul Tomaso

Harold Andrews

Burning fire
and blowing leaf,
both have brought me
too much grief.

Each has taken
half my youth
and left me ashes
in my mouth.

But how shall he flee him
from desire
though he be
thrice-burned by fire?

And how shall he lay him
down to rest
with wild leaves blowing
in his breast?

First Prize, Poetry

Survivors

D. G. Lochhead

We are like the bottles
White against the mirror
In the room
In the morning.

The long cold finger missed us,
We clung to the cracks
And watched the others
Dying in it, dull-eyed.

There is always one face
In the mirror
Like the bottles
And dead soldiers.

The finger will touch us
On the shoulder—we,
The glassy-eyed, will go
From all this gladly.

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Herman Leseur, of Mount Allison. Standing, left to right, are Donald McFarlane, of Saskatchewan; Paul Cr peau, of Ottawa; Dave McQueen, of Winnipeg; Hersh Adlerstein, of Montreal; Owen Cauley, of Saint Francis Xavier; Mardee Dundas, of U. of British Columbia; Alex Farquhar, of Dalhousie University; Bill Clark, of the U. of Alberta; Hugh Kenner, of Varsity; Donald Tapley, of Acadia University; Walter Riese, of Bishop's University; Andr  Bissonnette, of the University of Montreal, and Alan Gray, of Queen's University.

First Prize Light Verse

If

Pamela Skeete

If you can keep your feet when all about you
Are losing theirs and trampling over you,
And keep your balance when conductors jerk you
And make allowance for their jerking too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting
For endless hours on ice-cold windy streets,
And finally end by crawling to your lecture
Because the car is minus several seats.

If you can ride on street-cars and survive
To make a lecture forty minutes late,
If neither feet nor bony elbows hurt you,
And motormen you only mildly hate,
If you can do this morning after morning,
And still think college worth it in the end,
Yours are the benefits of education,
And what is more, you are unique, my friend!

Insomnia

(Continued from page 2)

bored with myself. . . .

Sleep, hell, sleep!

What's all that racket outside? Two o'clock, God!
No, she wouldn't. Don't be ridiculous. "There's
them 'at do an' them 'at don't. That's all there is
to it." Ha. Shallow. But true maybe.

Thinking

"... People don't realize what a hard thing it
really is, to think. They substitute reading for think-
ing. Much easier. . ."

Yeah, he's right about that. But what about dis-

cussing, talking, overtly ruminating?

Ideas. World of ideas! We're so superior because
we have ideas! 'Wonder!

Ivory tower—or marble tower? So what? Neces-
sary to escape the world to think?

... A sophomore psychology... iconoclasm.
How many get it, and then so what? Those who
don't probably better off afterwards, anyway—not so
dissatisfied and scornful. So much easier, status-
quo-ism.

Status-quo-ism! Always coining isms.

Is, is, is, is.

Drone, drone, drone.

Go to sleep.

Zz-zz-zz-zzzzzz.

One Sunday

(Continued from page 3)

ing the theme, and dropping her voice
to a confidential whisper.

"What brought this on?" he asked,
looking her full in the face.

"Nothing. Nothing really. I
just looked at Johnny, and then I
looked at you, and... well..."

He knew that this was her pecu-
liar way of retaliation, intended to
sting him sharply. "You spoil him too
much," he said. "He'll be mama's baby
when he grows up."

"He'll be nothing of the sort," she
said. "You're just saying these things
because you want to hurt me. But I
don't care. I'm not hurt at all. Now
then." She was almost crying now.
She was the most capricious of women,
yet she had a charm about her that
covered up her whims and threw
people off their balance. Like a child
she could change her moods a hundred
times, and somehow these changes
seemed natural and sincere, and not

at all sophisticated.

He could see that she was hurt by the way she
looked at him, and he tried to take her hand, but she
drew away from him and would not let herself be
touched. And when he insisted, she told him to keep
his hands on the wheel.

He smiled. "You're such a child," he said.

"I'm not a child," she snapped back, "and I wish
you'd stop telling me all the time that I am."

"Oh, but you are," he insisted. "You are a child."
"I'm not. I'm almost twenty three, and I have
a child of four, and a husband who is a boor and
thinks that because he is ten years older than I he can
call me a child. If I'm not grown up now, then when
will I be grown up?"

"Never," he said quietly. Don't you see, it's not a
matter of years at all. Some people always remain chil-
dren. I remember a time when you used to love being
called a child. I once picked up a little jingle which
I used to recite to you, and it used to drive you mad,
but you loved it. It went like this: 'Little girl. . .'

"Stop it," she interrupted him sharply, "Please
stop it now. I don't want to hear it."

He went on as though he had not heard her "Little
girl, little girl, little girl. . ."

"Stop it. Stop it, or I'll throw something at you."

"Little girl, little girl, little girl, you're a pearl,
you're a pearl, you're a pearl." He was laughing, en-
joying himself tremendously.

She sat quiet for a little while, gathering her
forces, and her voice seemed composed when she said:
"All right, perhaps I am a little girl." She paused a
moment, and there was a triumphant twinkle in her
eyes. "But that's one of the reasons why you love me
so much, and you know it."

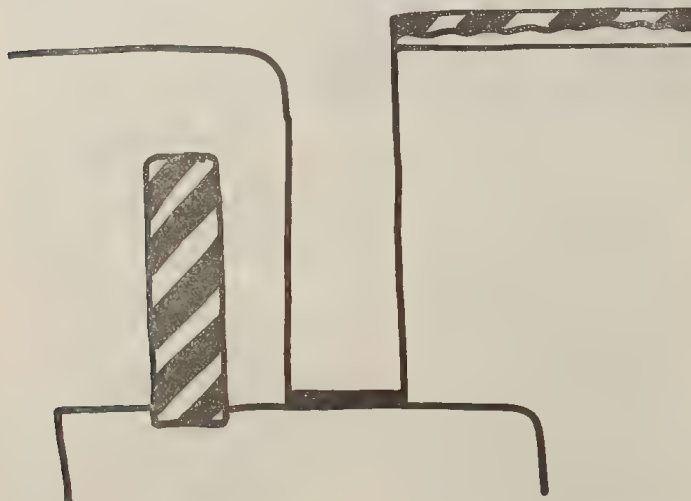
This came as a surprise to him because he had
thought she would do something drastic, but instead
she had told him the truth, and there was nothing he
could say really, and he was a little angry, too, because
she had gotten the better of him after all this quib-
bling. He had to give her some sort of an answer,
but he couldn't for the world of him think of some-
thing good, and so he finally said: "You always
have an answer ready, haven't you?"

This was a very meek and humble retort, and he
knew it. What was more, she knew it too, and she
let him know it by smiling a shy and superior sort of
smile without saying anything. He tried to put his
arms around her in an effort to patch things up, but
she wriggled out of his arm and woke up Johnny up.
The child was grumpy, and she could see that he
was going to start crying, and she began to tell him
a story. But Johnny was in no mood for stories, and
he didn't listen to her, but started crying in protest.

"Where the hell are we?" asked Paul suddenly.
"Don't swear in front of the child," she said it
crossly.

Second Prize, Art

Interrupted Rhythm



William Fairley

Beer

Percy Jones

Gentle and slow
Like the hands of tenderness,
Poignant and rich
As the dreams of old lovers,
It steals through my body
Filling all emptiness,
Drowning nerve-tension,
Dissolving all care.

It mounts to my brain,
Then I scorn hesitation;
Self-doubt is no more,
What rot is self-consciousness!
My mind is lured outward,
Expanding self joyously,
As a spring flower unfolds
In new beauty and rare.

Strange—that a mind, ready slave to all
chains,
Can be freed by a quantum of water and
malt!

7. IMPERIAL OPTICAL COMPANY

The Company wishes to thank Mr. Jackson and Mr. George Harris, Secre-
tary-Treasurer of the Union, for their wholehearted co-operation in nego-
tiating the settlement of this unfortunate strike and is pleased that the
strike has been terminated, though it sincerely regrets the inconvenience,
indignities and losses that were suffered by so many of its employees.

Imperial Optical Co.

TORONTO

OL. 0465 for your ticket.

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The Lonely Road

W. H. B. Robinson

I am lonely, I am lonely,
And my heart cries out in pain:
"Is there no-one, not one only,
Who can make me whole again?"

For I'm growing weary, weary
Of the narrow lonely road,
Of the self becoming dreary,
Of the egoistic load.

And I yearn for keen companions
Who would share the same delights,
Who would bridge with me the canyons,
And defy the days and nights.

Yet within my inner being
I've my own lone life to lead,
And my soul remains unseeing
While my heart begins to bleed.

Honorable Mention, Short Story

Capriccio

Alexander G. McKay

THE last conductor for the Summer concert series had laid the ivory baton to rest a week ago, and the first concert of the regular series was to be given tonight. The return of the permanent conductor occasioned an outbreak of critical weighings among the orchestra members. Some even considered it a mild form of amusement to get Mr. Rhodenbaugh, their prize flautist, started on the subject of the Maestro, as the resident conductor was widely termed. As the musicians were gathering in the tuning room, the bassoonist was heard to remark, "Well, the old timer will stage another grand come-back tonight."

Mr. Rhodenbaugh's only reaction at first was to clasp his hands more tightly about his instrument. The assembled musicians winked and grinned at one another.

"But my dear friends," said Rhodenbaugh, "were this buffoon anywhere but in America he would be thrown out. But really, gentlemen, it is impossible for a man without a grain of musicianship to conduct such a formidable orchestra. This creature has fallen in love with his ivory stick, when he can't read an orchestral score without Steiner to play it un hundred times on the piano till he should memorize it."

Meanwhile all the orchestra had convened and were tuning their instruments. This was a busy, friendly moment, and everyone shouted above the squeals and blares of their fiddles and horns.

Unexpectedly, Steiner, the Maestro's assistant, thrust his way into the room and held up his hands to command attention.

"Boys," he was obviously ill at ease, "I thought maybe tonight when the Maestro comes out we might all rise. I think maybe it would be nice. The Maestro says such demonstrations displease him, but I think he might inwardly appreciate it. If we get up then, when he comes out—when Mr. Perckhammer taps on his rack for attention, if we all rise? You know the Maestro has been away from us for four months now."

Minutes later, on the stage, with the house lights enhancing the beauty of the auditorium, coloured now with a capacity audience, Mr. Rhodenbaugh resolved then and there that he would not rise with the others at the Maestro's advent.

Suddenly the house fell silent as Mr. Perckhammer, the concert-master, went tick-tick with his bow against the music-rack.

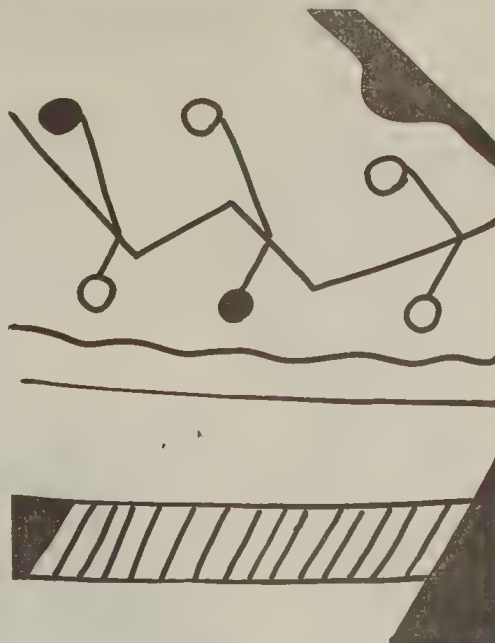
The Maestro stood preening himself in the wings, massaging one pink hand with the other and poising now on his left foot, now on his right. The orchestra rose to a man, and Mr. Rhodenbaugh found himself standing with the rest. His rofud face went red with fury, but now that he was up he had to stay, though

he couldn't imagine how he had happened to rise. He eyed the Maestro hatefully as he and several thousand witnessed the pontifical march from the proscenium to the dais; thrice the Maestro paused to embrace the house with stately regard and meanly tendered bow, shaking his white hair in a manner as false as his musicianship, thought the flautist.

When he had reached the dais, the Maestro extended his lean arms to the orchestra, shaking with emotion, and seated them. Defiantly Rhodenbaugh slapped his flute on his lap and folded his arms. The blood pulsed in great beats through his fists. He eyed the conductor from head to toe, loathing him, and inciting his hatred to its maddest fury.

"Look at the wretch," he said to himself, "he's had his valet brush his hair up straight above his ears, so that it will stand out soft and lovely. He's told the electrician to put that light over his head so it will look like seraphims. He's got his collar too tight so he will look young and healthy. I'll bet his valetine comes from corsets. His valet-coat has pearl buttons, and his pants are pleated specially so he can bend in three-quarter time, and not look like a tramp afterward. Now he is looking us over to see if he can begin, like a butler examines his servants before the banquet. Ach . . . If only Sheckell or Klopfenstein would break a string, then we should have to wait and give the Maestro an awkward minute or two. So, we seem to be ready. His arms are up—now comes the downbeat. Away we go. Now he shuts his eyes and smiles blindly to show us how he loves to hear music and doesn't have to follow the score.

Boogie-Woogie



William Fairley

What good is a score to him? He couldn't read it anyway."

Unconsciously, though, even in his savage mood of rage, Mr. Rhodenbaugh was counting the bars till his entrance.

"Even if he gives me the cue, it will be a beat too late—but he will smile at me, as if he knew it all the while."

(Continued on page 8)

A Winter's Death

Gloria Shreeve

What does the soldier think upon, when, in the heat of battle, the smell Of sweet spruce comes to his blood-stained face? As to the guts of some unknown and undesired foe, he fixes bayonet And watches spurting blood?

What does the soldier think upon? Rich blood of a man Mingles with the skin-white snow of nature and the soldier sees A now-deserted sleigh, a lovely sleigh of cherry-red, against a bank Of virgin snow. And as the guns in volleys pour their noisy death Upon a thousand men, he hears the faint, far-off tune Of churchbells, mingled with the soft chant of the midnight mass, The fairy tinkle of sleigh bell, and soft laughter. And as the men about him fall, upon the cold snow, and as the flakes Drift slowly earthward, there to settle upon the red, raw bodies, He hears the happy laughter of his childhood and sees the tree In splendor stand upon the heap of merry presents. And then his father's voice Reminding him of time's passing—and again he has forgotten. Upstairs to bed with the inward thrill of to-morrow, then gentle sleep. The soft white flakes of ever-falling snow descended as in reverence On the bodies lying there, and one face looked upward, smiling As in his dreams he saw to-morrow, his to-morrow, and as he dreamed There came a vision of a cross all white with snow, and to the cross He went, and climbed upon it. The snow in daybreak, falling gently still, enshrouded a soldier From whose hand there fell a chain, and on the chain A cross.

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Not All May Die

Robert Weaver

WHEN he woke that morning Captain Foster could see fog moving softly against the window. He lay quietly in bed for a few minutes, without feeling any of the pleasure lying in bed used to bring, simply unwilling to face the day's problems and routine. Winter is coming again, he thought; now there is no possibility of a transfer until next spring. He reached for a cigarette, but the package on the table beside him was empty. The ashtray was filled with butts, most of them only partly smoked. He lit the longest he could find, wondering vaguely how long he could postpone a complete breakdown with liquor and tobacco.

After breakfast, crossing the camp to the medical office, Captain Foster saw the fog, motionless and with a cold look of death about it, still clinging to the low fields to the east where the land sloped away to the river. This morning the camp was almost deserted. Gray tarpaper-roofed barracks huddled in lonely rows around the vast wind-blown parade square. A group of men shuffled by dressed in soiled baggy fatigue clothes, moving along wearily with strained cold faces, driven like cattle by the raucous commands of a sergeant. And over the entire camp brooded the lonely mechanical feeling of a life dedicated all too simply to death.

The waiting room was crowded with men on sick parade. They coughed and choked in the smoke from the dirty pot-bellied stove and cigarettes lighted in defiance of no smoking signs on the walls. Some were sleeping, balanced on the narrow benches with their heads twisted awkwardly against the wall and their heels braced on the rough unpainted floor. They breathed heavily, snoring fitfully; and their faces, cruelly exposed by the naked bulbs in the ceiling, were desperately tired and suddenly much too young. As Captain Foster passed, those who were awake looked up, uneasily palming cigarettes and watching him with blank eyes and faces that somehow still contrived an effect of hostility and defiance. He quickened his pace. This unspoken but clearly recognizable hatred mocked any aid he offered his patients.

In the inner office Sergeant Smith was standing by the window looking out at the camp. Turning abruptly, he came stiffly to attention and said, "good morning, sir." His voice was both mocking and subservient.

"Good morning, sergeant," Captain Foster replied. He fumbled with the papers on his desk, unwilling to face any action or decision, no matter how trivial.

The room had no character. For months Captain Foster had struggled to impose something of his own personality on at least this phase of army life. Papers and forms and a few instruments were scattered on the desk. There were two plain chairs and a heavy ugly table, all army issue. Official notices and medical charts decorated the walls. Only the faint beginnings of a medical odour gave the office a single unique touch.

Sergeant Smith waited silently. No shadow of emotion showed in his eyes. It was a cultivated trick. The coarse features and blank eyes hid a mind clever, unscrupulous and as brutal as his physical strength.

From the beginning they were enemies. Under a lazy medical officer Sergeant Smith had built a private tyranny. Captain Foster began to limit the Sergeant's authority. Given impetus by the scarcely disguised contempt Sergeant Smith showed for a man he considered too old and weak and sensitive, the struggle

continued until at last Captain Foster had won. But he used authority too late; the sergeant was not afraid to fight him secretly in every possible way. Now, watching Captain Foster's sensitivity dull beneath routine, seeing his face age and nerves jump in his hands and cheeks, Sergeant Smith felt that the end was near.

"Well, sergeant," Captain Foster said at last, dropping the papers on the desk, "we have a big sick parade this morning. What is it? Colds again?"

"Yes, sir. Colds. And the usual leadswingers talking about stomach trouble."

"Sergeant!" Captain Foster spoke more sharply than he had intended. These petty arguments were

with layers of red unhealthy-looking flesh. His body gave off a sour odour of dirt and sweat. Men still lived in tents and now, late in the year, they slept in their clothes, rarely taking a bath. Captain Foster resolved to insist once again that the colonel have them moved inside. He thought of the warm pleasant officers' mess and then of the hatred he had felt in the outer office.

Sick parade continued through the morning. Captain Foster examined the men and then he sent them to the dispensary for tablets and sprays and chest salves. But he knew that he had failed to do his job thoroughly: warm quarters were the only solution. And as the men came and left, sullen, hostile, answering him as briefly as possible, he knew that they realized he was responsible. The room grew full of their silent hatred and he was unable to escape it.

At noon Captain Foster walked back across the camp to the officers' mess. Fog still lay in ragged patches on the low land. Weak sunlight crept through the clouds, making everything appear tired and intangible. It was like a dream; but there was not even a dream's connection with some reality.

In winter the snow blew in great clouds between the rows of barracks, destroying the outlines of the land and buildings as a painter angrily smears a faulty picture. Even indoors it was impossible to escape the damp from the river and ocean. There was not even danger to make it all seem worthwhile. Neither tragedy nor heroism to give their lives meaning—even the bloody meaning of death.

Nights the officers played poker, the stakes rising in ratio to their boredom. They listened to the static-riddled radio. Or they went along to the canteen where, crowded together in a smell of damp cloth and dirty bodies, most of the men stood for two hours watching old movies, peering around the men in front, throwing black headshadows on the makeshift screen, groaning and stamping their feet at the almost inevitable breakdowns. And everyone drank and smoked too much, trying to forget the gray nervous sea and that there are things as endless as death.

After lunch Captain Foster met Captain Davies, the assistant medical officer. They went into the lounge to smoke. Davies was a young man with broad face. He was a competent doctor, but his interests were narrow. Usually he talked only about medicine, and today Captain Foster felt that he could not stand a minute's discussion of

Davies' cases of that morning. But Davies was silent for a few moments. He smoked his cigarette nervously, suddenly butting it when it was only partly finished.

"I really must talk to you, John," he said quickly. "I've been trying to think of what to say for a long time." He paused, moving nervously in his chair. But Captain Foster refused to help him, and finally Davies began to speak again.

"I hope you won't be angry if I speak about something personal, John. You have been a doctor for years and I only graduated a few months ago, of course. But . . . well, to be perfectly frank," he said, speaking quickly and leaning forward as if to forestall any interruption, "I have been worrying about you. Some of the others have, too. You don't look at all well. You look . . . that is, you seem to be running on nerves alone. And I thought that I might be able to help you."

"I have been working hard, you know," Captain Foster said mildly. But he was growing very angry. Davies was too certain about everything; he thought

(Continued on page 8)



N. Kelemen

useless. But, still angry, he continued, "I've told you before, sergeant, that I decide whether or not a man is really ill. You haven't the training, you know that."

"Yes, sir. Of course." The sergeant smiled. "Shall I start to send the men in now, sir?"

"All right, sergeant. Whenever you wish."

I should have had him transferred, Captain Foster thought. But the sergeant understood the office routine. And long ago he had become a part of Captain Foster's struggle with army life.

A private soldier entered the room. He stopped just inside the door, standing there silently with a sullen expression on his face. Captain Foster motioned him over to the desk. "I have a cold," he muttered, coughing loudly.

"Open your mouth, please . . . wider now . . . there . . . now, strip to the waist."

The man's chest and shoulders were overlaid

7. IMPERIAL OPTICAL COMPANY

The Company wishes to thank Mr. Jackson and Mr. George Harris, Secretary-Treasurer of the Union, for their wholehearted co-operation in negotiating the settlement of this unfortunate strike and is pleased that the strike has been terminated, though it sincerely regrets the inconvenience, indignities and losses that were suffered by so many of its employees.

Imperial Optical Co.

TORONTO

OL. 0465 for your ticket.

LOST

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It Isn't Forever

(Continued from Page 1)

"No. I wanted to once. But I found out I liked it better with a beat." He inhaled and blew out a thin line of smoke sideways along the bar. "It was a long time ago."

The girl sipped her drink. She said:

"Do you mind my talking about it? Say so if you do."

"It's all right with me. I've got nothing else to do."

He saw her wince and he hated himself. He was sick with himself and with all of it, the running away, the never being able to give himself to anyone or anything, even to his music completely, because nothing could have any permanency of meaning any longer. He stated the fear in him that made him mean and cruel and vicious. He tilted his glass in his thin fingers and watched the liquid slide up to the edge and back again. He stubbed out his cigarette and said:

"What happened to your boy friend?"

"Ken? He got drunk. I told him he made me sick, so he got mad and left."

"Wasn't that a little rude on your side?"

She laughed drily: "If I wasn't rude to my friends they'd think I was getting old."

"That would be bad," Paulie said.

The girl put her drink down and looked away from him. She said: "Why do you have to be like that, Paulie?" Why do you have to be mean about things that don't matter one way or another?"

He said: "I'm sorry, kid. Let's skip it, shall we?"

She turned towards him then, smiling that beautiful, clean smile, that smile that had decorated so many rotogravure and society and fashion pages. Her eyes were suddenly happy at something. She's really beautiful, Paulie thought. She said:

"Paulie, I've got some new Hindemuth and a couple of new Tatum records and some other stuff you might like. If you're not doing anything we could go up to my place and hear them. Will you, Paulie?"

Paulie finished his drink. The band was playing some pop tune that he hadn't heard before. He looked down at his glass, then at the girl. He smiled at her.

"That would be nice," he said.

Her apartment was big and expensive in a quiet sort of way. The Scotch was very expensive, he knew. Paulie sat on the sofa and sipped his drink and watched the girl. She was sitting on the floor with a big pile of records beside her and when she came across one she thought he would like she would hand it to him and he would put it on the turntable beside him. The girl was very happy and sometimes she would look at him, then smile happily to herself, as if she was thinking of some beautiful secret and was going to make him wait awhile before she shared it with him. Neither of them said much. Paulie didn't care for the Hindemuth, although The Temptation of Saint Anthony had a sort of mystical violence that he liked. He preferred the Tatum. Classical music was something he had always been able to take or leave. He had studied it for a long time when he was a kid, and then he had suddenly gotten tired of it. Later he had found in hot music the stimulation and simple emotional warmth that he needed. His own playing was a hybrid.

"That's a fine collection you've got," he said.

"Did you get all of them here?"

"Most of them. I picked some of them up in Europe." So she had been rich and famous in Europe, too. She had been rich and famous in Paris and London and Monte Carlo and Bucharest as well as in New York and Florida and San Francisco. If you were rich and famous in one place you were rich and famous anywhere you went. But if you were lonely in one place, the chances were you would be lonely in another place, even with all that. Even more, with all that, if that's the way you were. Her parents had died when she was still quite young. They had left her the money and the name. Her beauty was her own. These things had made it possible for her to go anywhere and wherever she went she was rich and famous and lonely. She told him all about it.

"I suppose it sounds silly," she said.

"No, I think I can understand that," Paulie said.

He leaned over and turned off the phonograph. He was sick of music, sick of everything. What was it to him, anyway? We were all of us alone, weren't we? Was it worse for you if you had money? He finished his drink and got up.

"It's been nice, but I'm afraid I'll have to go now. I want to get up early tomorrow and do some work on a couple of ideas I've been fooling around with."

She got up and pushed a whorl of hair back from her forehead. She smiled crookedly. She said:

"Sorry to go so early on you, Paulie. You're the first person I've done that with in a long time."

She said, "I'm sorry we couldn't be friends. Good bye, Paulie."

He looked at her standing there, very beautiful, trying hard to hold it in, trying very hard to be brave about it, good-bye, good-bye, good-bye, Paulie . . . He put his hands on her shoulders and gently pulled her into his arms. Her hair felt warm and soft against his cheek, and he could feel her body trembling against him. He felt the tautness go out of his mind and body. He had kept himself hard and taut for so long and now—it was like coming home. He wanted to tell her then why it couldn't work, couldn't be any good for her, for either of them, but it wouldn't come. He had lost too many things already and if this went too it might break him. He couldn't pretend it didn't matter because it was too late and if one part of him went away from her the other part would stay and it would be the same, but worse, if she went away from him. Even his music couldn't kill it, because it was all one thing now. He said against her hair:

"We'll be friends, kid. Don't worry about it. Don't think about it any more."

Paulie fixed it with the manager of the place where he played so the girl could have the table nearest the piano. Every night she came to the cheap nightclub and sat at the table near the piano and listened to him play and afterwards they would go up to her apartment and listen to records or dance to radio music. She was very happy for the first time in her life. When there was some passage on a record that she liked Paulie would play the record over a few times until his ear had it and the next night he would play it for her on the piano. Paulie had stopped thinking about the other thing. If it's going to happen, it's going to and there's nothing to do about it. Even if it only lasts a while it's more than either of us expected. She should know that.

The night they came, he was feeling good. He was playing delicate, hot, improvisation around the blues. He looked over at the girl and smiled, and then he looked away and saw them standing there by the piano. There were two of them. One was fat and gross-looking. The other had a thin, cold face and wore a dark, pin-stripe suit. Paulie looked at them for a moment, then at the keyboard. His hands slowly made a pattern of delicate soft augmented chords on the keys. The fat man said:

"Hello, Paulie."

"Hello," Paulie said. He didn't look up or take his hands away from the keys.

"It's been a long time, Paulie," said the fat man. "We were beginning to think we were never going to see you any more, weren't we Roger?"

"Why do we waste time gabbing?" said the other man. "Why don't we just take him and get the hell out of here. You know these noisy joints give me a headache."

"Take it easy, Roger," said the fat man. "Paulie'll finish up first, then we'll all go. You just take your time, boy," he said to Paulie, "and when you're ready we'll all go, eh?"

"Sure," said Paulie. "I'm ready now." He was still looking at the keyboard, at his hands, that moved slowly on the keys as if they were divorced from the rest of his body. As if they were someone else's hands and not his at all. So this is how it happens, he was thinking. You think you've got something and then you find out you haven't got anything at all. This is how it always happens, he thought angrily.

"He's ready. Let's get the hell out of here," said Roger.

"Take it easy, Roger," said the fat man. "This

boy is no cheap pickpocket. He's a smart boy, an artist. He just got in a little trouble, that's all."

"If he's so smart," said Roger, "why did he come out in the open like this and get caught. That ain't being so smart."

"You don't understand these things, Roger," said the fat man patiently. "This boy is no cheap crook. He's gotta live, this boy, just like any of us. So he makes a living the best way he knows how, playing music." He turned to Paulie and said: "Ain't that right, Paulie?"

"Yeah," said Paulie, "I guess so." He looked over at the girl. Her face was white and strained and she was staring at him with mute helplessness. Well, what did she expect, he was thinking. And what did I expect? What made me think that this wouldn't add up to loss like all the rest of it. He looked at his hands and slowly lifted them off the keys. He got up.

"All right," he said.

The three men came out the front door, Roger and the fat man on either side, Paulie between them. The door man smiled at Paulie and said:

"Quitting early tonight, Mr. Leslie?"

"Yeah," said Paulie.

The doorman sighed. "Well, it's a nice night for a walk."

"Uh-huh," Paulie said.

Roger said: "Leslie? Say, that ain't his name —"

"Shut up, Roger," the fat man said. "The car's just down the street there, boy."

The night air felt cool and clean. A little breeze ruffled Paulie's hair and he automatically ran his hand through it, to smooth it down. His face was expressionless. His hands hung loosely at his sides as he walked.

"All right, boy, let's get in, eh?" he heard someone saying. He stopped. The fat man was standing beside the car, his hand on the door handle. It was then that he heard the click-click of her high heels on the pavement. He turned and saw her running towards him. She came into his arms.

"Paulie, Oh, darling, who are they? Where are they taking you?"

He had to keep himself numb because if he kept himself numb then this thing couldn't break him. He pushed her away, almost roughly.

"They're police," he said dully. "I've got to go with them."

"Police? But why, Paulie? —" She was bewildered, desperate.

He said in the same dull monotone: "I wanted to tell you. I tried, but it was no good. I was afraid." He looked away from her: "I'm sorry."

The fat man said, in a kindly voice: "It's nothing, boy. At the most it'll be five years. You got into some trouble, that's all. That ain't nothing."

"You hear what he says? Paulie said. His mouth was dry. "I've got to go back and do five years. I got into trouble and I ran away and now I've got to go with them."

The girl didn't say anything for a moment. When she spoke her voice was quiet, under control. She said, "All right, Paulie, we've waited this long, so we'll wait a little longer. Do you think it's going to make any difference? The most we've lost is time, Paulie. They're not taking anything away from us that we can't have back, darling."

He looked at her and didn't say anything.

She said: "Will you write me as soon as things get settled and tell me when I can come and see you?"

He nodded. The fat man opened the door of the car. "All right, boy. Let's go, eh?" he said. The fat man got into the car. Paulie followed him in. Then Roger got in and slammed the door after him. The fat man said to the driver: "O.K., Sam." The car pulled away. Paulie didn't look back. He was thinking, five years isn't for ever. As long as you're still alive, nothing is forever. She's a beautiful girl, he thought. I wonder if they'll have a good piano where I'm going.

"I'm glad the dame didn't pull a faint," said Roger.

"I hate that."

The fat man said: "I'm getting a headache from you, Roger. Why don't you shut up?" He said to Paulie: "How do you feel, boy?"

"All right," said Paulie. "I feel all right."

Opinion Polls, Better Wire Service, Fruits Of Campus Editors' Parley

London, Ont.—(CUP)—A revamped system of wire communication between members of the Canadian University Press to provide speedier and more efficient coverage of student activities was agreed upon at the annual National Conference on Dec. 21, 22, and 23. The University of Western Ontario, London, was host to the delegates representing 17 university and college papers from all parts of Canada. This conference was the first at which all member papers have been represented.

According to initial plans the *McGill Daily*, Montreal, *The Varsity*, Toronto, and *The Manitoban*, Winnipeg, will operate as regional headquarters collecting, editing, and distributing daily news bulletins by wire to all member papers within their areas. It is hoped that this service will maintain constant communication between universities and colleges

throughout Canada. Charles Wasserman, chairman of the meeting and editor-in-chief of the *McGill Daily*, which is this year's president of CUP, announced the possibility of sending student news of national importance over CP wires. Negotiations with CP officials are now under way.

A CUP Institute of Student Opinion to conduct scientific polls on matters of student interest was established by the conference. Alan Gray, editor-in-chief of the *Queen's Journal* will be in charge. A separate poll is to be conducted by the University of Western Ontario which will be an exhaustive survey of student standards of living over the period of one month. This is intended to determine the cost of University attendance across Canada and is information which university officials concerned

(Continued on page 4)



Members of the Canadian University Press Conference in session at the University of Western Ontario yesterday afternoon. Seated, from left to right, are Lou Leonowens and Mary Geddes, representatives of the University of Western Ontario; Eleanor Hanna, of McGill, secretary of the conference; Charles Wasserman, editor-in-chief of the *McGill Daily* and president of C.U.P.; Al Brule, editor-in-chief of the U. of W.O. Gazette; Henry Durost, of the University of New Brunswick, and

Herman Leseur, of Mount Allison. Standing, left to right, are Donald McFarlane, of Saskatchewan; Paul Cr peau, of Ottawa; Dave McQueen, of Winnipeg; Hersh Adlerstein, of Montreal; Owen Cauley, of Saint Francis Xavier; Mardee Dundas, of U. of British Columbia; Alex Farquhar, of Dalhousie University; Bill Clark, of the U. of Alberta; Hugh Kenner, of *Varsity*; Donald Tapley, of Acadia University; Walter Riese, of Bishop's University; Andr  Bissonnette, of the University of Montreal, and Alan Gray, of Queen's University.

Not All May Die

(Continued from page 6)

of people only as receptacles for symptoms to be labelled and studied. Why, Captain Foster thought, he is probably watching me now, wondering if I am going mad. He has probably been watching me for weeks.

"I know you work hard," Davies was saying. "Too hard. And this is a bad camp. Or perhaps it is something at home, something wrong with your wife?"

"Probably I am too old. But I really am quite healthy. This life bores me but I assure you that I am quite able to take care of myself." Captain Foster let the anger into his voice. Davies flushed and moved uneasily in his chair.

"Well," he said, lighting a cigarette and throwing the match carefully in the fireplace, "if you're certain I can't help you . . ." He stood up, hesitated a moment, then walked quickly away across the room.

Captain Foster pushed his cigarette into the ash-tray and worked it around among the ashes until the paper fell apart. He spread his fingers wide on his thighs and sat looking at his hands. Long and slender and fine, his hands had been trained to be skillful at birth. It was something Davies could never do well. But there was no birth here—not even death.

Davies' curiosity made him think of his wife. He noticed again how difficult it was becoming to remember her exactly. He was able to visualize her features correctly: the long smooth hair falling carelessly around her small face, the whole creating an appearance of monkey-like intelligence and a strange loveliness that seemed almost to rise from her complete lack of classical beauty. But all this was dead, like a picture of a famous person glimpsed for a moment in a magazine, with all the features and their relationships realized but with nothing shown of the character and life so necessary for complete meaning. He was unable to fit things together to produce a living vision of his wife. He loved her as much as ever. But the slow growing away from her memory troubled him deeply.

Late in the afternoon no patients entered the office for a few minutes. Captain Foster sat at his desk fighting the temptation to smoke. He had just stretched his hand toward the package when Sergeant Smith entered.

"Yes, sergeant?" he asked, letting the cigarettes lie where they were.

"Sir, Stephens is outside. Do you want to see him now?"

"Stephens?"

"Yes, sir," the sergeant replied, smiling. "The man who's crazy," he continued bluntly. "The one you are sending to headquarters hospital. He has his papers for you to sign." The sergeant waited by the door. There was an expression of triumph on his face. The medical clerks laughed about Stephens; they thought that Captain Foster had been fooled by a clever trick.

"Send him in, sergeant." Captain Foster sat waiting, frowning and uncertain. He was not sure if Stephens had told the truth. But there was no doubt that the boy's nerves were bad. And it was for cases like this one that there were specialists at headquarters. He had no right to pay attention to untrained prejudice.

A private entered the room. He was thin and young, with tired eyes. "Sit down, Stephens," Captain Foster said quietly. "Have a cigarette?"

"No thank you, sir," Stephens replied. He spoke quite calmly. Captain Foster sighed and gave up his own struggle with the cigarettes. He got up and walked over to the window. The camp looked lonely and cold. There was no help there. He sighed again and turned back to the boy.

"How do you feel today, Stephens?"

"I'm alright now, sir."

"Well, I'll just sign these papers for you. You're going along to headquarters. They can help you more than I can." He laughed. "I envy you the chance of leaving this camp. They may even discharge you. How would you like that?"

"It really makes no difference." Stephens shrugged. He was staring with a sort of weary hostility at the papers in Captain Foster's hand.

Second Prize, Light Verse

Ode to Critics

Martin Shubik

No, I'm not an A. I. poet,
And I say it, an' I know it,
And my poems go to show it
Though I praise them to the skies;
For the reason that I write 'em
Is that critics all may bite 'em
And then scrawl ad infinitum
On wherein their weakness lies,
With: criticism, witticism,
Myticism, stoicism, syllogism,
Mannerism, Spoonerism trite.
And then they add psychology
Or throw in etymology
And add another-ology
To show us that they're bright.
And thus they fill more pages
Than the poets through the ages
And they all earn fatter wages
On their viciousness of bite.
And hence the poorer poet
Keeps the critics and they know it
For without our meagre poems
What on earth would critics write?
For thus to help employment
I resort to this enjoyment
Hence attack without deployment
Bite on YOU CRITICS, BITE!!

Captain Foster began to sign the papers. He was worrying about the boy, and feeling his own limitations more completely than he could ever remember. Two days before, when he first came to the office, Stephens was controlled by fits of frightening excitement and sudden lapses into moodiness. He had told an almost incoherent story of a repressed childhood and an early broken marriage. He talked about nightmares. And about the sea.

Now he was quiet. Captain Foster remembered the gossip of the clerks. But this calm seemed too unnatural and somehow too far removed from peace. Captain Foster blamed himself bitterly for not studying the latest medical information more thoroughly.

He passed the papers to Stephens. The boy turned to the door without saying anything. Suddenly Captain Foster felt old.

"Stephens?"

"Sir?"

"You do feel alright now?"

"Yes, sir. Thank you." Stephens looked tired and there was a withdrawn expression on his face. His hands plucked nervously at his tunic. Then he realized Captain Foster was watching. He placed his hands behind his back, drawing his shoulders in as he clutched his fingers tightly together. He dropped his head sullenly. "Is there anything else?" he asked nervously.

Night Train

James Reaney

Night

A Guy Fawkes hesitation
Shall will shall it go?
The wheels have chillblains.
Will the trees let the train pass?
Will the pond reflect the yellow light?
There is a dead caterpillar of smoke
Sidewise, stalactite. . .
And the first part of Annie Laurie
(Minor key) at Sebbs' crossing.

"No . . . nothing more, Stephens, I suppose." Stephens opened the door. Suddenly Captain Foster cried, "boy . . . Stephens . . . don't do anything foolish."

Then Stephens was gone. Captain Foster walked over to the window. There was nothing to fasten on as a reason for action. And he knew that he had been hoping that there would be nothing.

He saw Stephens come out and wait by a car in front of the building. Soon the driver and a sergeant appeared and the three stood talking together. Captain Foster felt that he should warn them, but he had nothing definite to tell them. And no one could watch the boy all the time. The three men got in and the car went off along the road to headquarters.

Captain Foster stood watching the place where the car had disappeared. The fog was gone and weak sunlight drifted over the camp. He could see the river in the distance, partly hidden by the trees along its low banks. But it did not matter any longer. He sighed heavily and walked back to the desk for a cigarette.

Sergeant Smith opened the door. "Do you want the next patient now, sir?" he asked.

Captain Foster sat down slowly. I must forget Stephens, he thought; there was nothing more I could do. At least I must outlast this man. It was a pretty ambition, he knew, and from the very pettiness he gained a certain satisfaction. The sergeant shuffled his feet.

Captain Foster looked up. "Oh yes, sergeant. Send the next man in," he said quite calmly.

Capriccio

(Continued from page 5)

The orchestra meanwhile was devouring the bars with dainty precision, fed by the Maestro's fleshy hands, and the sounds that answered his beckonings quite satisfied the Maestro. He was convinced now that he was the Dean of composers artistically, as well as by seniority. Rhodenbaugh watched him teetering to and fro on the dais with his head thrown back in pure ecstasy—and for the second time that night, Rhodenbaugh made a stern resolve.

"I won't play for him. He will miss my cue. I will have my excuse after the concert. Ha . . ."

Carried away by the delirium of riding the waves of sound rising from beneath him, the Maestro by an unfortunate oversight, did miss the cue. But the poor old flautist, given away by the innate sense of decency he preserved at all times, entered his passage of music at the right moment.

"What is this?" he said mentally. "I am playing. But no . . ."

The pent up emotions within the flautist nearly strangled him—his scornful lips that usually blew off his rage were straddled across the flute openings. He was virtually kissing the air over his flute, and, to his utter amazement, the most exquisite threads of melody seemed to float from him. Such shocking intensity he had never before attained, and the idle players about him, leaned back and listened in amazement to this marvel of taste and technical virtuosity.

"Why," he thought again, blowing out simultaneously the most sublime morsels of beauty into the breathless hall, "I am not only playing, but I am playing like an angel for that creature, that cow, with the pink face and the tight collar."

It was a long cadenza that Rhodenbaugh had fallen heir to, and the more he thought about the whole thing, the more exquisitely he played. After twelve bars of divine sound, the Maestro opened his eyes, and beamed happily as he noticed this novel music, and vouchsafed a gracious nod to the flautist, whereupon Mr. Rhodenbaugh tried his utmost to keep his instrument from exploding under him. The result was a concluding phrase so remarkably feathery in its rise and fall, that the players sighed and a gasp of delight escaped from the audience—and, for a tiny minute, the full orchestra that had picked up his dying phrase, seemed to be playing without any sound. . . .

7. IMPERIAL OPTICAL COME

The Company wishes to thank Mr. Jack tary-Treasurer of the Union, for their wholehearted co-operation in negotiating the settlement of this unfortunate strike and is pleased that the strike has been terminated, though it sincerely regrets the inconvenience, indignities and losses that were suffered by so many of its employees.

Imperial Optical Co.

TORONTO

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Dec. 20th

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LOST		LOST		FOR SALE	
Large farm lantern from Informal Party, Nov. 24th, at 127 Bloor St. W. Please phone KI. 3957.		Brown leather wallet containing a number of urgently needed papers, Monday night between Varsity Arena and Hoskin. Finder leave at S.A.C. office or phone KI. 1377.		Remington portable typewriter, best condition. Phone Wally Belfry, HY. 4608, or Varsity News Office.	
LOST		LOST		LOST	
Onyx ring with three pearls, between Medical Bldg. Reading Room and Whitney Hall, Tues. afternoon. Reward. Mary Higley, MI. 2037.		Set of drafting instruments, vicinity S.P.S., Tuesday morning. Finder please leave at S.A.C. office, or phone JU. 9136.		Billfold containing registration card and \$10.00 bill, Monday night, 6-8, between University Library and Wymilwood. HU. 1313.	

Student Veteran's Group Works on Rehab Worries

CONFERENCE REPORT TABLED

Formation of a student committee to help deal with the peculiar problems of the student veteran was announced yesterday evening by the Students' Administrative Council. Formation of the committee followed on the report of Toronto delegates to a Montreal conference, Dec. 27 to 29, at which 63 delegates from 28 universities, colleges, and schools prepared briefs on Dominion-wide student veteran problems.

The Toronto committee is composed of five representative ex-service students, nominated last fall by the governing bodies of the various faculties to represent the student veterans on the campus on the S.A.C.

Student veterans are invited to bring their problems to committee members, or to the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House.

Members of the committee are: J. A. Weir (Medicine); R. D. Leuty (Dentistry); Dalton Stubby (S.P.S.); Paul Johnson (Arts, St. Michael's College); and Claire Rutherford (U.C., representing the ex-service women of the campus).

Weir and Miss Rutherford represented the University of Toronto at the Montreal conference, purpose of which was to consolidate problems confronting student veterans throughout the Dominion rather than at any specific university. Analyses and recommendations were embodied in briefs on Housing, Finances, and Education, which an implementation committee will bring to the attention of the Dominion Government. Condensed text of the briefs appears on page 2 of this issue.



Twenty-eight delegates representing 18 Canadian colleges and universities at the recent N.F.C.U.S. conference are shown above. Top row: Dave Jackson, Western; John Hayman, Western; Len Gerty, Queen's; Lloyd Dickie, Acadia; Lynn Watt, Manitoba; Eric Bergenstein, Manitoba; Ed Chisholm, St. Mary's; R. Balfour, McGill; Allan Woolver, Western; Dick Wilbur, Mount Allison. Middle row: Allan Ainsworth, U.B.C.; Florian

Carrière, Ottawa; W. Orr, Saskatchewan; Ted Owens, U.N.B.; Frank Wallace, St. Mary's; Larry Sutherland, Dalhousie; Mike Galvin, Ottawa; Hugh Banfill, Bishop's; Garry Miller, U.B.C.; George Doner, Toronto. Front row: Dick Harris, Mount Allison; William MacVean, Bishop's; W. Fanjoy, Acadia; Jack Pye, McGill; Ron Helmer, Alberta; Ken Baker, McMaster; Fred McGuinness, Manitoba.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1946

No. 54

HART HOUSE GIVEN LEE COLLECTION

Showroom Being Readied For Priceless Works of Art

ANTIQUE METALWORK AND JEWELLERY

The incomparable collection of silversmiths' and metal-craftsmen's work assembled by Viscount and Viscountess Lee of Fareham has been given to Hart House and will shortly go on permanent display there, Warden J. B. Bickersteth announced last night.

Work is now under way to transform the west end of the West Common Room into a show-room where these treasures may be displayed and "become part and parcel of the daily life of Hart House."

Text of the statement released by Hart House follows:

NFCUS Assembly Delegates Urge Student Exchange

An international plan of exchange scholarships was advocated by the National Federation of Canadian University Students at its annual conference held at McGill University December 27-29.

The Federation recommended liaison with foreign counterparts of the N.F.C.U.S. especially in the United States, Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand in order to work out the plan. They also plan to promote further exchanges between Canadian universities.

Twenty-nine delegates from 18 Canadian universities attended the conference. William MacVean of the University of Bishop's College was elected president of the Federation for 1946. The University of Toronto was represented by George Doner, Vice-President of the Students' Administrative Council.

The conference decided to take steps to obtain the return of pre-war student railway fares and to investigate the possibilities of reduced fare for travelling college teams.

The Federation will also investigate the establishment of a national student health insurance scheme. Several universities already have health and accident insurance plans but a national plan may be effected.

MAY EXAMINATIONS

All students in the Faculty of Arts must make application for the May examinations before February 1st at the office of the College or University Registrar.

"Viscount and Viscountess Lee of Fareham have presented to Hart House their famous collection of antique gold, silver, and bronze metalwork, enamels, jewelry, and illuminated manuscripts. The gift was made through Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Massey in 1940 and the collection itself was sent to Canada at that time for safe-keeping. A room is now being prepared in Hart House to house it permanently. The Massey Foundation has assumed responsibility for preparing the rooms for the collection and is also sending to Toronto an expert, formerly on the staff of the British Museum, to catalogue the 200-odd articles in the collection.

"Lord Lee, in speaking about the collection, said that one of his motives has been to stimulate interest in practical craftsmanship and to preserve for the education of workers selected examples of the achievements of the great masters of the past.

"In referring to Hart House, Lord Lee said: 'The ideals there expressed breathe such a lofty spirit of faith in the future of the Empire and its sons, and so much constructive imagination, that the donors of the Lee collection have been moved by a desire to respond, in kind, to the appeal of Hart House and contribute what they can to its embellishment and enhancement of its cultural mission.

"There are also personal and sentimental reasons why they have welcomed an opportunity to repay a longstanding debt to Canada, where they first came together over 50 years ago."

The objects included in the collection are of various kinds, both ecclesiastical and secular: chalices and patens, crucifixes, plaques, paxes, mazer bowls, tankards, jugs, cups, goblets, tazzas, and beakers.

Though relatively small, the collection displays a wide variety of objects chosen because of their individual character or

(Continued on page 4)

Yule Campaign Raises \$1,960; Parcels Packed For Holland

More than 150 Christmas boxes are on their way to students of the University of Amsterdam, as a result of the Amsterdam Christmas Drive held on the front campus on Wednesday, Dec. 19th. In addition to the material to fill these boxes, \$1,960.00 was collected to finance the purchase of more boxes which will be sent soon.

Among other things 150 pounds of sugar, 75 pounds of coffee, 300 spoons of thread and 1,800 buttons have been sent. Each box contains 1 pound of fruit cake, 1/2 pound of coffee, 1/2 pound of tea, four chocolate bars, one pound of sugar, one cake of soap, one package of needles, safety pins, two spoons of thread, 12 buttons, one handkerchief and one or two books, and a package of salt.

With lists supplied by the University of Amsterdam, the boxes were addressed and sent to individual students in Holland. The list of necessities was supplied by the Dutch consulate. A list of 300 names of Dutch students who will receive boxes was sent here by the University of Amsterdam.

Packing parties organized by Walter Kohn, Graduate Studies, packed the material which was donated. The rest of the boxes will be sent to Holland by a Toronto firm and paid for with the funds collected during the campaign.

A letter sent by the Student Librarian of the University of Amsterdam was

Tale of a Truck

Linked, perhaps, with Operations Musko, there slinks through northern ice-fields today a truck in quest of a Christmas tree 25 feet high.

The tree, "the largest available," was ordered for Amsterdam Day last December 12; and the tree-dealer's truck set off.

Campus interest was led by hand and band to the little island south of the front campus to see the tree and watch the program. But disappointment met the mob when they found a substitute tree of peanut proportions.

The reason? To this day, the truck has not appeared.

We ask subscribers to turn any found trucks in to the S.A.C. office for possible identification.

received by the I.S.S. requesting that if possible the University of Toronto assist in replenishing the University of Amsterdam library. The Germans took or destroyed most of the library and the request was for as many periodicals as possible to help the students find out what is happening in the outside world.

The I.S.S. is sending subscriptions for 9 periodicals.

General Ike Comes To Receive Degree Liquid Air Course For Public At RCI

President Sidney Smith announced early this week that General Dwight Eisenhower, Chief of the U.S. Army staff and former Commander in Chief of the Allied Armies in Europe has accepted an invitation to receive an honorary degree from the University of Toronto.

"As it stands now," Dr. Smith said, "General Eisenhower will be in Toronto on Saturday, January 12, and we will have a special convocation during that afternoon." The convocation will be held at 3:00 p.m. and tentative plans are being made for a dinner at Hart House following the ceremony.

Dr. Smith will present General Eisenhower at the convocation, and the degree will be conferred by Chancellor Cady.

The invitation by the University was extended three weeks before it was accepted by Eisenhower on December 31.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced that General and Mrs. Eisenhower would arrive in Ottawa January 9 for a few days' visit before proceeding to this city.

Ten gallons of liquid air will be consumed during Dr. John Satterly's hour and a half illustrated lecture before the Royal Canadian Institute tomorrow night.

Although the title of Dr. Satterly's lecture is officially "The Uses and Misuses of Liquid Air" Dr. Satterly admits that he will deal mainly with its misuses. Many of the experiments are scheduled to take place simultaneously Dr. Satterly revealed. For example, he said that a balloon would be inflated by the evaporation of liquid air, all during the lecture the balloon will continue to expand until finally when the attention of the audience is captured by some other attraction the balloon will explode.

Among the equipment which will be used is a gun which is to be fired into the audience using liquid air as an explosive and a goldfish which will be used to illustrate frozen animation.

This will be the first time that Dr. Satterly's demonstration will be given for the benefit of non-University students; and because of this, students are asked to wait to see the regular first year liquid air lecture.

Opinion Polls, Better Wire Service, Fruits Of Campus Editors' Parley

London, Ont.,—(CUP)—A revamped system of wire communication between members of the Canadian University Press to provide speedier and more efficient coverage of student activities was agreed upon at the annual National Conference on Dec. 21, 22, and 23. The University of Western Ontario, London, was host to the delegates representing 17 university and college papers from 11 parts of Canada. This conference was the first at which all member papers have been represented.

According to initial plans the McGill Daily, Montreal, The Varsity, Toronto, and The Manitoban, Winnipeg, will operate as regional headquarters collecting, editing, and distributing daily news bulletins by wire to all member papers within their areas. It is hoped that this service will maintain constant communication between universities and colleges

throughout Canada. Charles Wasserman, chairman of the meeting and editor-in-chief of the McGill Daily, which is this year's president of CUP, announced the possibility of sending student news of national importance over CP wires. Negotiations with CP officials are now under way.

A CUP Institute of Student Opinion to conduct scientific polls on matters of student interest was established by the conference. Alan Gray, editor-in-chief of the Queen's Journal will be in charge. A separate poll is to be conducted by the University of Western Ontario which will be an exhaustive survey of student standards of living over the period of one month. This is intended to determine the cost of University attendance across Canada and is information which university officials concerned

(Continued on page 4)



Members of the Canadian University Press Conference in session at the University of Western Ontario yesterday afternoon. Seated, from left to right, are Lou Leonowens and Mary Geddes, representatives of the University of Western Ontario; Eleanor Hanna, of McGill, secretary of the conference; Charles Wasserman, editor-in-chief of The McGill Daily and president of C.U.P.; Al Brule, editor-in-chief of The U. of W.O. Gazette; Henry Durost, of the University of New Brunswick, and

Herman Lessor, of Mount Allison. Standing, left to right, are Donald McFarlane, of Saskatchewan; Paul Crépau, of Ottawa; Dave McQueen, of Winnipeg; Hersh Adlerstein, of Montreal; Owen Cauley, of Saint Francis Xavier; Mardee Dundas, of U. of British Columbia; Alex Farquhar, of Dalhousie University; Bill Clark, of the U. of Alberta; Hugh Kenner, of Varsity; Donald Tapley, of Acadia University; Walter Riese, of Bishop's University; André Bissonnette, of the University of Montreal, and Alan Gray, of Queen's University.

Veterans' Conference Briefs Summarized

From the report presented by representatives Al Weir, I Meds, on the National Student Veterans' Conference held in Montreal December 27 to 29, *The Varsity* presents condensations of the three briefs embodying the conclusions of the delegates.

Work of the conference involved a survey of conditions facing student veterans in universities, colleges, and rehabilitation and technical schools across Canada. Recommendations arising out of this survey are being urged on the Dominion Government by an Implementation Committee.

Education Panel

The Educational Panel advise that the following resolutions be made:

1. That in all cases the Department of Veterans' Affairs give great weight to the recommendation of the school or university concerned as to whether or not a student veteran be allowed to continue his course, so that a student veteran will not be placed in a more disadvantageous position than a non veteran student.

2. That when a student veteran's time credits have elapsed an average mark of 65% (or a standing among the first 50% of the class, where the average mark of the class is below 65%) be the sole condition in determining whether the student veteran shall continue to carry on with his studies under the Rehabilitation training plan.

3. That the time allowed for veterans to apply for all types of rehabilitation training be extended to 36 months.

4. That upon the recommendation of the university concerned, a graduate student veteran be allowed to complete post graduate studies at whatever institution is suggested by the university.

5. That where practicable the Department of Veterans' Affairs appoint representatives with offices in the educational institutions to act as liaison officers between the Department of Veterans' Affairs and the student veterans.

6. That a student veteran who is qualified under the act and who fails the first year and subsequently successfully repeats that year at his own expense, be reinstated by the Department of Veterans' Affairs and allowed to continue his course under the rehabilitation training plan.

7. That a graduate student veteran should not be required to pay an additional fee in order to practice his profession in any province, provided that he passes the necessary examinations of the province concerned.

8. That veterans taking vocational training be permitted to purchase instruments or tools for their trades or professions direct from War Assets Corporation on a Vet priority basis.

Financial Panel

Preamble

"In examining the structure of the rehabilitation programme of the Canadian Government, the panel agreed that the programme is equal in scope to that of any government and highly commend the spirit of the programme. We realize the terms of this programme were drawn up by men of good-will and seriously interested in rehabilitating the servicemen.

"The fact remains, however, that despite the very real merits of the present rehabilitation system, there seems little question that present grants are inadequate to meet present-day conditions. Adjustments are required to meet transportation costs, provision of books and technical equipment, pension costs, and costs peculiar to different regions."

Recommendations

"We felt that the maintenance grant should be clarified as to what it entails, and therefore recommend that, in view of the fact that the Government supported us during the service (and did not merely assist us) that the Canadian government underwrite our Rehabilitation as they underwrote the War Effort.

"Specifically, we recommend that the Government of Canada underwrite the education of veterans in that allowances be increased as follows:

\$20.00 per month for single veterans.

\$40.00 per month for married veterans.

and that this apply equally to university students and those receiving Vocational Training."

In support of the demand for increased allowances, it was stated that questionnaires answered by 500 student veterans now enrolled will be unable to complete their courses on present income.

"Our Committee felt a definite need of some loan scheme whereby a student-veteran might obtain funds to purchase technical equipment which will be used during and beyond the conclusion of his academic career in the picture of his profession.

"It is strongly recommended to D.V.A. that regional needs and exceptional cases be studied, and regional increases in form of cost of living bonuses be made where necessary to particular colleges or centres."

Housing Report

Recognizing that the housing problem is not peculiar to student veterans and can only be solved by low-cost building throughout Canada of houses to be offered at low rentals to all citizens, the Housing Panel recommended both Emergency measures and a long-term policy.

Emergency Measures

"This conference strongly urges, through the Department of Veterans' Affairs, that the Federal Government at once comply with the requests of universities and vocational training schools for the renovation and use of government owned buildings for the living accommodation of both married and unmarried veteran students.

"Further, when such buildings are ready for occupancy it is recommended that educational institution authorities and the student organizations concerned work out co-operative plans, appropriate to localized needs, that will enable the student veterans to be housed therein in the most economical manner possible.

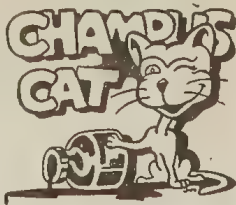
"Whereas student veterans' co-operative houses have proven one solution to the housing problem for single veterans, this conference recommends that student veterans' co-operative houses be set up where possible, with the assistance of the Department of Veterans' Affairs to obtain such houses and the assistance of educational institution authorities to organize them."

The conference forwarded a proposal to the Federal Government urging that the present rental control policy be made effective in respect to board-rates and room rentals.

Long Term Policy

"Be it resolved that this conference forward a proposal to the Federal Government urging that the present rental control policy be revised with a view to reducing rentals to come within reach of the income of low wage earners.

"Be it resolved that this conference call upon the Federal Government to undertake immediately a long term programme of building low-rental permanent houses, as a solution to the present very urgent housing problem."



Sponsored by the Board of Stewards in co-operation with the Athletic Directorate in a piquant attempt to increase the sporting element in tackling a Great Hall meal, a Find-the-Pea Competition was announced yesterday by Comptroller W. R. Cowcatcher.

"A small prize will be awarded every day to the diner who finds the pea soup," Mr. Cowcatcher stated. "We have not definitely decided the nature of the prize, but in all probability it will be a free bowl of soup."

Imported from Texas in 1931, the Hart House Pea has been a feature of Great Hall soup for 14 years. Each night it is carefully strained from the kitchen tureen and taken to the safe in the Warden's Office. The evening procession, consisting of the chef bearing the pea on a silver, flanked by Hall Porters with Squash Rackets reversed, is one of the most picturesque traditions of the House.

"Obviously, we are taking a chance in allowing an object of such value to stray daily into the soup-plates of the multitude," Mr. Cowcatcher stated. "However, we felt that the advantages of the competition made the risk worth taking."

"For one thing, diners in search of the prize will drain their soup-bowls to the very bottom. Also, we have added a valuable tradition to a House that cannot have too many."

"Think of the scene," he went on, his eyes aflame with mediaeval light: "long rows of diners decorously paddling about in their bowls in search of that elusive pea; the smile lighting up the victor's face; his sudden cry of 'Tally-Ho!'; the rush of judges to the spot; the surrender of the pea to its guardians, and the awarding of the prize!"

"The judges, incidentally, will be uniformed in purple capes embroidered with gilded peas. They will be piped into the Hall every day at 12:45 by the Gentleman Piper of the Split Pea."

Last-minute questions were raised as to whether the proposed contest did not perilously resemble a Bingo Game. Pointing out that the cry of victory was not "Bingo" but "Tally-Ho!", Mr. Cowcatcher repudiated this suggestion indignantly. Attorney-General Blackwater could not be reached for comment.

—Woo.

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SPECIAL STUDENT RATES OPEN EVENINGS

Art, Music and Drama

A Critic Bites A Critic

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

It has been requested so strongly and so persistently that I give you my opinion of Philip Freedman's musical comments, (e. g. Toronto Symphony Orchestra, December 11th), that I finally agreed to waste valuable time so doing. I have never written to an editor before and must admit that my ability to handle newspaper reporters is as wanting as Freedman's knowledge of music. It may be of interest to you, however, to know how we at the Conservatory re-

act to his would-be sensational outbursts.

We all believe in the expression of honest opinion. It would be beneficial, however, if we had some background of knowledge in the topic we intended to discuss. There is already a superfluity of "critics" with little but a bare "gramophone" knowledge of music. If these reserve their opinions for their intimate friends, very well; but when, like Freedman, their blaring incongruities are expounded at large, the reaction is hilarious on the one hand, and sympathetic on the other.

It seems a shame that such a commendable paper as *The Varsity* should be marred in one department by an associate with such ill-conceived ideas. For instance, you can be sure that the Dean of the Faculty is much too big a person to fail to realize his own shortcomings, but remarks such as Freedman's simply incite amusement. Surely this is not the object of intelligent criticism, regardless of whether or not it is favourable! Nor are direct insults in keeping with this formula.

As a matter of fact we'd rather like to know who Mr. Freedman is anyway. And in closing may we suggest that if he is sincere, he would do us greater justice, and the public better service were he to apply himself to the study of music more diligently.

G. G. HURST.

Mr. Hurst's letter printed elsewhere on this page is typical of a large number of musicians who believe that only the professional is justified in criticizing. This belief we hold to be fallacious,

Ties of Friendship

Amsterdam, December 13th, 1945.

Mr. E. A. Macdonald,
University of Toronto,
Toronto (Canada).

Dear Sir,

I have the pleasure of sending you inclosed a list of three hundred names and addresses of students of our University to whom students of your University wish to send Christmas gifts.

The generous gesture of your students has deeply moved us. We have to thank your country and your compatriots for our liberation, for much help to save us from starvation, for the hospitality given to our Crown-Princess and her children. We have had the opportunity of getting well acquainted with the Canadians, encamped in Holland. All this has led to knitting many ties of friendship between your people and our own. The demonstration of amity which your students and University show us will certainly contribute to increase the cordial relations which have originated during and after our common effort to destroy German barbarism.

On behalf of the teaching staff of our University I beg you to be so kind as to express to your students our gratitude for their delicate sign of camaraderie and to accept with Mr. Kohn our heartfelt thanks for your mediation.

With my kind regards I am, dear Sir, most respectfully yours.

(Signed) PROF. M. W. WOERDEMAN, M.D.,
Rector of the University of Amsterdam.

for the reasons given below.

We cannot see that a "gramophone" knowledge of music is to be sneered at. For the many who were denied the opportunity of learning to play in youth and even for the professional musician, records provide a storehouse of knowledge of music and of the interpretation of music. Take Beethoven's *Eighth Symphony*, for example. Locally three recordings with Weingartner, Toscanini, and Koussevitzky are available. By listening to these recordings while following the score one can easily determine what is authentic and what is not in a performance of the work; and

by listening often, one can develop a familiarity with the work thorough enough to justify criticisms of any performance. The same reasoning applies to other works as well. Who is going to say that the person who has taken at a bad performance yet still feels free to be arrogant toward the critic.

We take this opportunity to point out that the A. M. & D. column will not willingly adopt a dual standard of criticism. Perfection is admittedly too much to ask from the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, say. Yet perfection is not, the performer is falling to fill his duty to the public. Should the

learned the Mozart symphonies from Beecham's and Toscanini's recordings does not know how they should be performed?

We hold with Mr. Hurst that the attributes of the critic with regard to personal resources of mind and emotion and in sensitiveness to the medium must be of the same professional calibre as the composer and the performing artist. But we consider it axiomatic that these attributes are not exclusively the property of professional musicians. We cannot understand, therefore, why Mr. Hurst is shocked at the critic's indigna-

most always be arrived for. When it critic fail to point this out both to the performer and the public he too would be guilty of negligence. P.F.

LITERARY WINNERS

Prize-winning contributors to *The Varsity* Christmas Literary Supplement may pick up their cheques at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House. Unpublished material will be returned to contributors on request.

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880
Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

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University College, MT. 6611
Business Office, MT. 6221
Night Office, MT. 8745

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BLUE PUCKTERS TRIUMPH IN AMERICAN TOUR

Blues Tounce Colorado Tigers Twice In Two Successive Nights

The Varsity Blues came home triumphant from Colorado Springs after touncing the Colorado Springs Tigers in two successive nights. On Friday Dec. 28 the Blues defeated the Tigers 11-2 in a rousing game which thrilled the fans with two fights. Saturday night the Varsity pucksters again romped home with an 8-2 victory.

The expedition almost ended in disaster as the team's equipment was misplaced, and arrived just in time for the

second game. The day was saved by the home team's good sportsmanship, as they lent "our boys" enough non-descript equipment to take to the ice.

The first encounter in the fabulous Ice Palace, on Friday night, proved that the Blues were in fine shape. Dressed in borrowed skates and Colorado U. football sweaters, they proceeded to show the Colorado fans that Canada is still the home of hockey.

The Blues were held scoreless for nine minutes of the first period, but soon showed their opponents how to flash the red light, as Gord Ball scored twice followed in quick succession by Dave Bauer, Wally Halder and Bill Kosick. The score at the end of the first period was 5-0.

In the second frame, Bromley and Kosick ran the score up to 7-2, as Colorado came through with their only goals of the game. In the third, it was Kosick, Halder, and Don Bark who managed to elude Scarlett, the Tigers' net-minder, to make the final score 11-2.

Although the Tigers provided tougher opposition in the Saturday night game, the Blues, led by Gordie Ball with four goals and an assist, outplayed their American rivals in all three periods.

The Tigers, showing the good neighbour policy to excess, scored the first goal on themselves, with Bill Kosick being given credit for it. The count at the end of the first twenty minutes of play was 2-0, as Halder banged home an unassisted goal. Gord Ball and Bob Henry doubled the score in the second stanza, before Howie Hushion, a Montreal product, netted the first Tiger tally.

This herculean effort was followed by two more Halder-produced goals with assists by Kryzanowski and Henry.

A long shot by Stewart in the opening seconds of the third period gave the south of the border boys their second and last tally. Ball and Halder, the latter assisted by Henry, scored the final two Varsity goals.

TORONTO—Ball, Wade, Bain, Kosick, Bromley, Bauer.
Subs—Doyle, Kryzanowski, Henry, G. Ball, Halder, Bark.
COLORADO—Scarlett, Ross, Eddolls, Chamney, Ewonos, Hushion.
Subs—Stewart, Meier, Turner, Newson, Bayless.

Hockey Groupings Set By Athletic Office

The Athletic Office yesterday released the intramural hockey groupings as follows:

- Group 1: Sr. S.P.S., Vic. I, Meds. I, U.C. I.
- Group 2: Jr. S.P.S., Vic. II, U.C. II, Meds. II.
- Group 3: Dents. A., Trinity A., S.P.S. III, St. Mikes A.
- Group 4: S.P.S. IV, Forestry A., U.C. III, Knox A.
- Group 5: Meds. III, Vic. III, Dents. B., Pharmacy.
- Group 6: St. Mikes B., S.P.S. V, Emmanuel, Wycliffe.
- Group 7: Forestry B., Trinity B., Knox B.

New Dance Class

MONDAY, 8:30

Instruction by Cecil DeCosta

Enrol now for this new course in FOX-TROT, WALTZ, RHUMBA, JIVE, TANGO.

A Complete Brush-up Course

Da Costa

STUDIOS OF DANCING
1139 Bay St., Cor. Charles
MI. 524

The Sportswoman

By Polly Muiz

So the new year was received with much joy and the aid of Haig & Haig,* amidst the patter of rain drops (ah but the snow was deep up North). And many erstwhile revellers, after quaffing alka-seltzers, bethought themselves of the quaint custom of resolutions starting the new year right. Another sun rose and fell, finding all holidayers bent over books, and with a golden opportunity to test their new made vows. Which calls to mind . . . back to the subject at hand, women's sports.

Basketball Champs

During the interval when *The Varsity* took a breathing space, the basketball finals were played off. Championships are never "old stuff", so we whip back into '45 and take a look at the last intramural game of the season.

The scene of action was the Hart House gym. Close to a hundred spectators crowded around the floor, providing ample cheering support. The game proved to be a tug of war between well matched and skilled artists, P.H.E. II and P.H.E. Seniors. At the end of the third quarter the Seniors were in the lead by the ever-so-slim majority of 18-17. In the final quarter P.H.E. II arose to the occasion, achieving a total of 21 points to the Seniors' 20.

As the playing was of a singularly spectacular and speedy quality, the referees must needs sharpen their perceptions accordingly. Joan Davis and Lois Dowson did a laudable job as the referees. The Barnett twins, Grace and Mickey, proved to be sharp-shooters . . . their aim for the basket was deadly, not shooting often, but making each shot count for P.H.E. II. The Seniors' forward line, headed by Kay McMillan, worked as an integrated whole . . . their team work deserves high praise. As one bystander summed up the game so aptly, "It was terrific . . . anybody's game!"

A final dozen roses should be cast at the feet of those patient people in the background who supplied oranges, time-clocks and enthusiasm . . . the girls who manage to focus the spotlight on the players, the managers.

New Horizons

With the P.H.E. II basketball team safely established as the inter-faculty winners, attention now turns towards greener fields, intercollegiate basketball. March 8 and 9 will see the Varsity team in Montreal, and sooner still, the W.R.C.N.S. from H.M.C.S. Bytown in Ottawa have challenged Varsity to a game on February 2.

Practices for the intercollegiate team will start immediately, from 5:30 to 6:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The heads of basketball hope to see a majority of players turn out whose ability equals their ambition rather than those who go for the "fun". The list from the coaches of most promising players is still in the negative quantity . . . and may we add that this seemingly useless bit of information is in reality essential. It allows the coach of the intercollegiate team to concentrate attention on a picked few, building a crack team around them.

(The means by which Amsterdam achieves credit from Great Britain.)

Wayne, Assumption Conquer Cagers In Pre-Christmas Exhibition Matches

The Varsity Senior hoopsters, not faring as well as their puck-chasing comrades, came off second best in two pre-holiday exhibition encounters. On Friday, Dec. 15th, the Blue squad was downed 50-25 by Wayne University, and the following night, a smooth-functioning Assumption College quintet squelched the homesters, 57-39.

In the first encounter, played at MacKenzie High School, in Detroit, the Blues were the victims of a prodigious amount of misfortune, as Roy Dillworth and Capt. Gord Wallace missed the game on account of a snowbound plane, and hard-playing Murray Thompson was absent—but excused.

Wayne set the 2,000 fans cheering as they netted three quick baskets in the opening minutes of the game, but the short-handed Varsity team began functioning in a smoother fashion, and managed to keep in sight of their rival's score, the half ending 22-14 for the Yankee cagers.

The Varsity defense, based on a comparatively narrow playing floor, collapsed before the Wayne's onslaughts in the last half. Avery Jackson, flashy Negro forward, crashed through for 15 of his team's total of 50 points, and established himself as the star of the hard-fought encounter. Clayton, Himmel, Zeton and Mayzel all showed up well for Varsity.

The following night, Assumption College played hosts to our favoured sons, and in a short space of time, proceeded to show the Varsity quintet and 1,500 fans why they are rated as the very best in Canadian hoop circles.

The Varsity defense was much tighter than it had been on the previous night, but this did not prevent the fast, quick-breaking Windsor team from building up a formidable number of points. The

half-time score of 26-15 testifies to the close play, as Wallace, Zeton, Cranman and Thompson bore the brunt of the Assumption attack. The Windsorites displayed terrific speed in the second half, and did not find it too difficult to keep a safe scoring margin between themselves and their opponents.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bredin Stapells and Don Mason

With the coming of 1946, we have a special FLASH: The sports world of Canada was thrilled and over-awed (and amused) by the announcement that R. B. Stapells and D. R. Mason have been appointed by Editor Kenner as Sports Editor and Ass. (and we ain't kidding) of this sports page of ye olde *Varsity*. These two notorious characters were heard to say, on receiving the news, and we quote: "Good gad", in the best of sports tradition. Also with the new year's arrival, the undergraduate should be full of spirits (if not so already) for the first post-war season of intercollegiate sports is at hand. There will be intercollegiate hockey, basketball, swimming, boxing, wrestling, and gym teams all in the field this term. They will expect, and we hope, will receive, every possible support from enthusiastic Varsity rooters.

Intramural track starts on Monday and Tuesday with all best wishes from "Hec" Phillips. This broad program covers a ten-week period ending March 12. The first event will be three-man relay teams running two laps. Let's go tracksters—up and at 'em.

The Junior Blues start off their schedule in the Junior B O.H.A. today at Richmond Hill against Chapmans returning to home ice on Monday for a return engagement. We wish them all the best for their opening show.

The hearts of the Varsity players were gladdened by the sound of a lone, brave Toronto rooter, in the midst of the shebang at Colorado Springs—Congratulations, mister, it must have taken a lot of nerve!

Basketball

Tickets for the Varsity vs. Western Basketball Game on January 16th, at Maple Leaf Gardens, are now on sale at the Athletic Office. Prices are \$1.50, centre blues section; \$1.00 centre greens section.

These tickets must be returned to the Maple Leaf Gardens on January 9th, so purchase them now. The game is under the auspices of the Toronto Rotary Club.

Referees Wanted

Referees are urgently needed for hockey, basketball and water polo.

Apply at the Athletic Office, Hart House. Remuneration is paid.

REFEREES OF FALL SPORTS

Will the following referees kindly call at Athletic Office, without delay, and pick up their pay for lacrosse, soccer, rugby, swim league and volleyball. R. T. Sheppard, S. A. Cooke, K. A. Firman, I. Strathman, N. Hassanali, J. C. McDonald, E. D. Roberts, E. R. Mather, M. Beer, M. Sugar, P. S. Welch, B. Morrow, C. V. Williams, J. F. Seunarine, N. Campbell, R. Schaffer, G. E. Geary, S. M. Kaiman, T. Cossitt, D. Ferguson, C. J. McNulty.

INDOOR TRACK

The season commences on Monday, January 7th, 5:00 p.m., and Tuesday, January 8th, 5:00 p.m. The first event is the relay, 3-man teams, 1 lap each. Competitors must sign the eligibility certificate in the Athletic Office before participation. Get your teams out in good time. See Mr. Phillips for full details. Consult Athletic Wing notice boards for full schedule of events.

MEETINGS

Mon., Jan. 7th—5:00 p.m. Intramural Meeting.
Tues., Jan. 8th—1:00 p.m. Basketball Meeting.

S K I

Undergraduates who have been members of the Toronto Ski Club in 1944-45, and wish to renew their membership at the reduced rate of \$2.00, must do so by January 6th, 1946. After that date, no reduction will be allowed and the entrance fee of \$5.00 will have to be paid.

University of Toronto Ski Club pins have been promised delivery on January 11th.

It has been found impossible to make arrangements for a Ski Bus this week-end. Watch *The Varsity* for next week's announcement.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Week of Monday, January 7th

Tues., Jan. 8	1:00-2:00	Vic. I	U.C. I	Andison, Fyfe
	4:00-5:00	U.C. II	Med. II	Hart, Farrell
Wed., Jan. 9	1:00-2:00	Dent B	Pharm.	Street, Weedon
Thur., Jan. 10	4:00-5:00	For A	U.C. III	Andison, Street
	5:00-6:00	Dent A	Trin. A	Andison, Street
	6:00-7:00	SPS. III	St.M. A	Andison, Street
Fri., Jan. 11	4:30-5:30	Sr. SPS.	Med. I	Andison, Hart
	5:30-6:30	Jr. SPS.	Vic. II	Andison, Hart

Intercollegiate Swimming & Water Polo Club

Meeting on Monday, January 7th, at 5:00 p.m. in Intramural Office, to make arrangements for Intercollegiate teams.

FOR SALE

Gabardine raincoat, medium size.
Apply J. W. Gibson, KI. 4018.

DISAPPEARED

New Year's Day: 2½ foot metal rod-plug for hole in tub. Return to rightful owners. No reward. Pfalzner, Lauriston, or Serson, MI. 2700.

LOST

Brown striped Parker pen, before holidays, between Chemistry and Medical Bldgs. Phone GR. 9370. Reward.

RACQUETS REPAIRED

Badminton and Squash Racquets repaired, restrung. Work guaranteed. 24-hour service. Phone KI. 7989, (Jack) between 5-8.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

NOT EVERYBODY LIKES VANILLA

...that's why we try to satisfy every taste with as varied a menu as possible. Every item a treat—expertly prepared—efficiently served—in appetite-stimulating surroundings. Breakfast, lunch or dinner, you're bound to pick a winner.

HONEY DEW
COFFEE SHOPS

mart kenney
currently appearing at the
Royal York Hotel

art hallman
currently appearing at
Casa Loma, Toronto

stan patton
currently appearing at
Brant Inn, Burlington

These and other very well-known
orchestras available

Exclusive Management
Office of MART KENNEY
"HEC" McCALLUM, Manager
125 Dupont St., Toronto
KI. 3147—Nights: GR. 4894

OCULIST PRESCRIPTION CO.

Prescriptions for glasses filled with quality spectacleware at reasonable prices. Quick, accurate repair service

321 BLO 7 ST. W. Phone MI. 6762
(Ground Floor St. George Apartments)
OPPOSITE MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING
Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty

ATTENTION ALL VIC. STUDENTS — —

VIC AT-HOME TICKET SALE

COMMENCES TUESDAY, JANUARY 8TH, V.C.U. OFFICE

FOR PIPE SMOKERS OF DISCRIMINATING TASTE

GOLDSTEIN'S PERIQUE MIXTURE

The Same Old Formula Since 1883

A high-grade blend of Turkish, Perique, Virginia and Latakia Tobacco, approximating those excellent brands made in Scotland and England.

Every user of it is an ardent advocate of its merits.

Its popularity is growing fast. You cannot pay less and get as good; you cannot buy better if you pay more.

For the present it is packed in a heavy waxed paper, in a cardboard container. It keeps in excellent condition.

It is put up in half pounds and sells at \$1.50, plus tax; and also in a pocket package containing 1/10 lb. at 30 cents, plus tax.

WM. GOLDSTEIN & COMPANY

152 YONGE STREET
Toronto

52 SPARKS STREET
Ottawa

New and Entrenous

Happy New Calendar

By Ross McLean

W. Blank, who assures me of sheet metal work that satisfies, has sent a handsome 1946 calendar which, I suppose, will now replace the Rolph-Clark-Stone affair that has kept me date-conscious throughout the past year. I may leave the Rolph-Clark-Stone calendar up, at that. It has a picture of a peach-complexioned young man on it, symbolizing, as the text explains, Youth. Youth looks like someone who once sold me a pair of shoes; I might keep it.

Certainly the designers of the present Gregorian calendar displayed uncannily foresighted sympathy for insurance companies and corner groceries when they produced a calendar that varied from year to year. It's doubtful if I should ever have heard of W. Blank's sheet-metal prowess in a month-of-Sundays unless 1946 had been different from 1945. I would merely have kept the shoe salesman Youth around for another year, or two or three.

All calendar-senders, however, had better prepare for 1950 when, as the *Journal of Calendar Reform* predicts, we switch to the proposed world calendar. In 1950, if I understand it correctly, we will receive our last calendar from them. We will tack it up conspicuously and use it until eternity or the day after. Until, at any rate, we have memorized it.

For the reformed version of the calendar maker every year the same. It will have 12 months as the Gregorian, but each quarter will be of equal length. Each quarter will furthermore begin on Sunday and end on Saturday, contain three months, 13 weeks and 91 days which certainly sounds sound or, shall we say, sensible.

Month-dates will always fall on the same weekdays. Each month will have 26 which is fair enough; plus Sundays. Each year will begin on Sunday. New Year's Eve celebrations, if such foolish-

ness is to be retained, will always have a midnight curfew in this case. Unless people choose to use the World Holiday which is scheduled annually for December W or 31 Leap-Year-Day will be spotted in an untroublesome niche between year-halves. It will be a world holiday every fourth year, I think, and will be on June W or 31.

This is getting obscure. But the out-moded and confusing Gregorian job is obsolescent today.

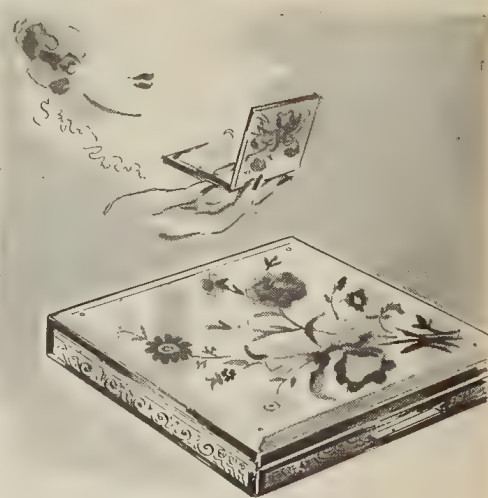
You might not have noticed the Gregorian does have flaws. As the *Journal* points out, it is always different from year to year, its quarters are unequal in length which is a more appalling condition than you may realize. In leap years the first half-year has 182 days; the second, 184 days. Imagine!

Each quarter begins and ends on a different day of the week, each month ditto. Each year begins on a different weekday. It's irregularity," the *Journal* frowns. "precludes comparison of periods and necessitates continued and never ceasing changes in matters routine in character." It is unbalanced, unstable and irregular. The revised one is balanced in structure, perpetual in form, harmonious in arrangement and will, presumably, impoverish none but the calendar manufacturer.

Among manifold benefits, the new calendar would fix a date for Easter. Rev. F. W. Adams of Boston who died last year is quoted in the *Journal* as having advocated the change on these grounds. "The plan," he had declared, "to secure a fixed date for Easter deserves support... It seems a lack of wisdom not to change now. It would be easy by vote or decree to rectify this error of a wandering Easter."

That, somewhat fogged, is the case for a calendar reform.

Happy New Calendar!



To Carry for Beauty's Sake!

Big and little --- flat and bulky --- all kinds of sparkling, glamorous compacts! The season's new colours --- in the season's new styles!

You'll find a lavish selection at EATON'S.

Main Store—Main Floor

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Priceless Collection Of Art Works To Be Displayed In Hart House

(Continued from Page 1)

beauty. The aim of the collectors was to acquire work of high quality both in design and in craftsmanship.

Miss Yvonne Hackenbroch, one of the world's greatest experts in this particular field of art, will come to Canada to unpack the treasures and set them up.

She will also be available for a while to lecture on the actual exhibit.

Reasons for sending the collection to Hart House include the desirability of making such works of art available in the distant parts of the Empire rather than concentrating them in London, which already has a wealth of art treasures; and the high regard felt by Lord and Lady Lee for Hart House and its ideals as set forth in the Founders' Prayer.

While a museum might permit safer and more adequate display, it was felt that the collection should be displayed in a building used daily by young men, where the treasures could become part of their permanent surroundings, rather than in a museum which is visited only at intervals.

The collection will be housed in the room used during the war by the C.O. of the 2nd Bn., C.O.T.C. A permanent steel-lined wall has been erected to replace the former temporary partition.

The permanent walls and the stone fireplace will probably be screened, and show-cases with special lighting be built into the walls. The Victoria and Albert Museum, London, has recently carried out experiments with such showcases, and Brig. Eric Haldenby, representing the architects of Hart House, visited it before his return to Canada.

It was stipulated that the collection be open to the public one afternoon weekly.

Ex-Service Students

Do you know that...

You are represented on the University Advisory Committee and on the Committee of the University Advisory Bureau by four Ex-Service Students. They are: Engineering Mr. F. Huntsley Medicine Mr. A. H. Stevens Victoria College Mr. H. Lacey University College-Mr. J. Duggan They will be glad to pass on any suggestions that you may wish to make.

**UNIVERSITY ADVISORY
BUREAU FOR EX-SERVICE
STUDENTS**

67 St. George St. ML 3781
Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

C.U.P. Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

with the adequacy of veteran grants are anxious to obtain.

The elections for the national executive for the coming year were held on Dec. 22, and the results announced immediately after. The *Ubyssery*, University of British Columbia, was elected president and *The McGill Daily*, McGill University, the runner-up, will handle *Canadian Campus*, as provided in the CUP constitution.

The *Campus*, Bishop's University, and *La Rotonde*, the University of Ottawa monthly newspaper, already affiliate members were admitted into full membership, and *The Carleton*, Ottawa's Carleton College newspaper was made an affiliate member. Amendments were made in the constitution that any college newspaper may be admitted to affiliate membership (without voting powers) by a vote of the National CUP Conference and after one year's affiliation may be raised to full membership by a two thirds majority vote of the conference. Membership was formerly restricted to newspapers publishing weekly or often.

Plans were also laid for a Canada-wide C.U.P. day to stimulate interest on Canadian camps in other University papers and according to the plans, as yet tentative, special issues of all University papers would be released simultaneously on all Canadian camps.

Delegates to the conference from *The Varsity* included Hugh Kenner, Peggy Bates, Dorothy Harley, Barbara Jones, E. Ross McLean, Wally Belfry and Bob Robinson.

National finances, relationship with The National Federation of Canadian University Students, and advertising problems were among the other subjects discussed at the conference. The possibilities of establishing a uniform news standard through CUP were also considered.

C.O.T.C.

1. Training—Spring Term

Trg will be resumed on 7 Jan., 1946, as follows:

(i) Monday and Tuesday gpx (Fall term) will be combined. First parade, Monday, 7 Jan., 1946, 1900 hours.

(ii) Wednesday gp. First parade, Wednesday, 9 Jan., 1946, 1510 hours.

2. Return of Clothing and Equipment

All members who are not undergoing trg during the current session will return all articles of army clothing and equipment to QM stores without further delay.

(Signed) H. C. H. MILLER,
Major,
for Officer Commanding,
U. of T. Cont., C.O.T.C.

THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY

Trinity Square
(ON Yonge, 2 below Dundas)
Invites students to join with us in services that combine beauty of worship with progressive Christian action

Regular Sunday services at
8, 9.30, and 11 a.m. and at 7 p.m.

HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE

Bathurst Street at Ave Road
at 11 a.m.
RABBI ABRAHAM L. FEINBERG
will speak on

"GERMANY IS OUR PROBLEM"

Public Cordially Invited
Free bus service from Bathurst and St. Clair every 15 minutes, commencing at 10.40 a.m. until 11.20 a.m. and leaving the Temple at 12.30 p.m. and 12.50 p.m.

GO TO YOUR CHURCH ON SUNDAY

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)

MEETING FOR WORSHIP
on Sunday morning at 11 a.m.
AT THE
Meeting House, 109 Maitland St.
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
TO WORSHIP WITH US.

"Walk cheerfully over the world,
answering that of God in every one."
GEORGE FOX.

KNOX CHURCH

SPADINA AND HARBOR

11 a.m.: "Faith's Repose."
By REV. ROBT. LENNOX,
M.A., Th.B.
Professor, Presbyterian College,
Montreal.

7 p.m.: Sermon
By REV. R. A. FORREST, D.D.
of Toccoa Falls, Ga.

8:15 p.m.: Fellowship Hour.
Farewell to Mr. JOHN POSNO,
Missionary under appointment
to China.
Students Specially Invited

St. Paul's Anglican Church

Bloor Street East
Rector:

REV. CANON F. H. WILKINSON,
M.A., D.D.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Holy Communion

Preacher—The Rector

3 p.m.—Bible Classes

7 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Preacher—The Rector

Organist:

Charles Peaker, Mus. D., F.R.C.O.

University Students Welcome at
All Services

St. Andrew's

King and Simcoe Sts.

Minister

Very Rev. Stuart C. Parker,
D.D.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

DR. PARKER

Students specially invited.

Westminster Central United

117 Bloor Street East

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.:

Minister:

Rev. J. Bruce Hunter

DD., LL.D.

Fireside hour at close of

Evening Service.

Students Cordially Invited

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.

Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11 a.m.

Sunday, January 6th

"GOD"

Wed. Evening Meeting

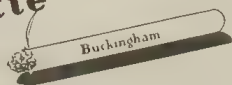
at 8.00 o'clock

including Testimonies of Healing
through Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where
the Bible and Authorized Christian
Science Literature may be read,
borrowed or purchased.

80 Richmond St. West

smoke the
mild
cigarette



DON'T FORGET THE . . .

SCHOOL AT HOME

Wednesday, January 16th, 1946

THE BEST DANCE ON THE CAMPUS

ROYAL YORK HOTEL

Ajax Opens Next Week; Students Register Today

VARSITY SEEKS AJAX NEWSMEN

A week from today, 1,500 first year students will begin the first session of engineering courses at Ajax division of the University of Toronto. Unless enrollment is greatly increased, it is expected that the freshman and sophomore classes of the '46-'47 session will continue there for the next three years.

Mindful of another war's outbreak, C.O.T.C. headquarters at 119 St. George will be the head of a line of 1,700 potential Ajax students today at 5:00 p.m. Registration will be begun then. The Varsity is anxious to record Ajax campus life, but will require the aid of students on the spot. Those interested should mention the fact when registering.

Despite necessity for a separate teaching staff at this remote campus, 10 members of the senior faculty of Engineering will lecture at Ajax. Dean Young himself will give a series of lectures during the course. All courses in engineering are offered at Ajax, and all are identical to those given in Toronto.

Ajax will have a Hart House with full recreational facilities including music, art, billiard and common rooms, a tuck shop, and an auditorium accommodating 750. There will be "browsing", general circulating, and technical libraries in the academic quarters.

Hockey rinks have been built and playing fields for rugby and baseball are under construction for use next spring and fall. Athletic meetings will be held and sports such as hockey, boxing, wrestling, fencing, rugby and baseball will be organized. Mr. J. Esery under Mr. A. E. MacDonald will be in charge of the Students' Council, which will operate and have an office in Ajax just as it does in Toronto.

The faculty, for the most part, will live at Arbor Lodge, and the students, with the exception of commuters, will live in residences, each outfitted with common rooms and study rooms for the benefit of those who are unable to study in their own rooms.

The students at Ajax won't suffer from lack of medical attention according to Dr. W. MacKenzie who has been appointed Health Service Director. Dr. MacKenzie will be assisted by Dr. R. M. Rogers and two graduate nurses.

The Ajax Health Service will function in the same way as the one on the Toronto campus does. The 35-bed infirmary and the Health Service offices are all in the same building. In addition there is an X-ray plant, an isolation wing and a laboratory service.

An ambulance will be on duty at all times to rush serious cases to Christie St. Hospital. Any student veteran requiring hospitalization will receive assistance in the normal way from the Department of Veterans' Affairs.

"No Deceleration" States Dean Mason

A decision made last year, "The Dental courses will not be decelerated this year," was repeated recently to The Varsity by Dean Arnold Mason of the Faculty of Dentistry. In response to a sophomore petition of last year deploring the possible deceleration, the faculty decided that courses would definitely not be eased.

Without foundation are the rumors which originated from the government's edict to decelerate courses speeded up due to war. The courses will proceed as planned with the third year of the five-year course graduating in 1947.

Bursar Publishes D.V.A. Rules Governing Servicemen's Cheques

Considerable difficulty has been experienced in the past by D.V.A. in clearing cheques for students who fail to report to the Bursar's Office to draw same.

1. In the case of the student who has drawn a cheque. Irrespective of what date the first cheque was received, all future cheques should arrive the first of the month.

2. In the case of the student who has not received his first cheque. Provided the student has signed an Acceptance letter and returned same to D.V.A., a cheque should arrive at the Bursar's Office approximately 3 weeks after

Financial Critic



Financial Critic for His Majesty's Loyal Opposition, Mr. J. M. MacDonnell, K.C., M.P., will address an open meeting Tuesday night of the campus Progressive Conservative Club. He will speak at 8:30 in the Women's Union theatre on "Stock-taking of the Progressive Conservative Party."

Officers Elected For Newest Course

The 235 ex-service students taking the certificate course in Business Administration have organized in order to take a fuller part in campus activities. This is being achieved by electing officers and seeking affiliation with an arts college.

"The course will have a full athletic and social program," said Joe Barnick, newly-elected class president. Catherine Wallace was elected secretary-treasurer in last week's class elections. Also elected were an athletic committee consisting of H. Con Caverhill, Al Harris, Ray Moss, and a social committee comprised of Allison Foster and Charles Rathgeb.

Many and varied ambitions are represented in this course, more perhaps than are usual in any other course where ambitions are similar. Several have degrees and are now preparing themselves to practice their degree courses in the business world. Others intend to enter business at the end of their one-year course. Many intend to take advantage of the offer to enter second year Commerce and Finance with their certificate.

D.V.A. receives this letter. This means that the first cheque for a student can arrive any time during a month, and it is essential that a student awaiting the first cheque contact the Bursar's Office frequently and make enquiries.

D.V.A. cheques arrive at the Bursar's Office, Simcoe Hall, approximately the 3rd of each month. Cheques can be held a maximum of 14 days after which they must be returned to D.V.A. and re-deposited to the student's account. In the event a cheque is re-deposited, the student concerned must report to D.V.A. (55 York St.) for payment.

It is the responsibility of the student to draw cheques on time.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1946

No. 55

Liquid Air Demonstration Like Magician's Madness

Satterley night was not the loneliest night last week, as hundreds of would-be spectators were turned away from Professor John Satterley's liquid air lecture at the Royal Canadian Institute in Convocation Hall Saturday.

Between spectacular experiments demonstrating the properties of liquid air, with fountains of gray vapor pouring from the worktable, balloons exploding vehemently, and rockets zooming into the audience, the professor gave a brief outline of the historical development of liquid air and an explanation of the phenomena which were being displayed, through slides which had been made for the benefit of Sir Robert Falconer.

"I'm thirsty," declared Prof. Satterley, taking some of the fluid into his mouth. The vapor spewed in all directions, and the audience gasped. Explaining the dangers which he had risked, he said, "If I had swallowed some of it, it would have expanded 778 times its volume, and then where would I have been?"

Liquid air, he explained, had a temperature of about -350 degrees Fahrenheit,

and consequently could be boiled by the atmosphere, or any other object with a comparatively high temperature. This was the reason for the clouds of steam-like vapor which geysered from the spout of a kettle "boiling" on a cake of ice on the platform. Hoar-frost was produced on the outside of an iron ball which had been suspended in the liquid, then cooked by the flame of a spirit lamp.

To demonstrate the expanding qualities of liquid air during evaporation, the professor poured some into a brass tube, plugged the top with a wide cork and pointed it at the audience. "Where's Professor London?" he demanded. The cork exploded out of the tube with a roar. Several other corks followed the first, on demand of the delighted crowd. Only one failed its duty, due to an unforeseen leak.

With the liquid air, the professor made a hammer out of frozen mercury, and hammered a notice of the next RCI lecture with it to the front of the table. A hook made of the same substance

(Continued on page 4)

International Youth Conference Attended By Canadian Delegates

Students of Canadian Universities were represented at International Youth Conference held in London, England, and in Prague last November. The London conference was attended by delegates from 63 countries, and the Prague conference held on the anniversary of the German massacre of Czech students, was attended by 500 delegates from 21 countries.

Jessie Storrie, a graduate from the

University of Toronto and Leo Ustasz a Toronto member of the Slavic Youth Council were Toronto representatives who travelled with the Canadian delegation in a B-24 Liberator Bomber to the Prague Conference.

At this conference the delegates passed a resolution to the effect that concerted attempts should be made to improve the condition of students and educational institutions throughout the devastated countries of Europe.

Ernest Nix, II Theological student from the University of Alberta was one of the eight delegates chosen to represent thirty-two youth organizations throughout Canada at the London Conference; at this meeting a world Federation of Democratic Youth was established aiming to affiliate all national and international youth organizations

DIRECTORY

The 1945-1946 edition of the University Directory of Staff and Students is now available. Copies may be purchased by members of the staff and students in the Book Department of the University of Toronto Press.

Argentinian Student Enrolls At University

Two weeks ago Carla van Lente arrived in Toronto, and, incidentally, in University College. Carla lives in Comodoro Rivadavia, four days by boat south of Buenos Aires, in the Argentine.

A few days ago Carla was still rather vague about how she got to Toronto, and why she is enrolled in U.C. By now everything is more or less cleared up, and Carla has settled down to lectures, which, she says, she enjoys very much. She knows no one in either the United States or Canada, but Mr. K. P. Kirkland, a graduate of the University of Toronto, who is living in Buenos Aires where Carla went to school, suggested this university, and here she is.

The ship Carla travelled on took 35 days to go to New York, but "I enjoyed the trip very much. We stopped over at Rio de Janeiro, and stayed four days in Colon, in Panama, which is known as The City of Uniforms." The weather was too hot to sunbathe, but two days out of New York the weather changed. "It was cold enough to freeze the whiskers on Santa Claus," was the expression they used, said Carla.

The Argentine is not the only place in which Carla has lived. Her parents were born in Holland, and she was born in Curacao, a Dutch possession off the coast of Venezuela, where her father was working for the Dutch oil company, which has now taken him down to the oil district of the Argentine. According to Carla, the saying goes, "Join Shell and see the world", and that is what she has done.

She has lived in Bogota, in Colombia, where she says, "It rains from five to eleven every day"; she has touched Africa, passed through Europe, and spent some time in Holland and England. She would have liked to have gone to an English University, because she has friends in that country, but they are taking no overseas students. This is her first trip to Canada.

Carla went to grammar and high school in Buenos Aires, an English school, at that. "It was a little confusing, because in grammar school we had to take each subject in both Spanish and English. In high school, however, we were allowed to choose the language." In Toronto Carla is studying languages, which is not surprising, since she can speak Dutch, Spanish, English, French and German fluently. And that all by the time she is nineteen.

According to Carla, the first time she brought out her fur coat in Toronto she was besieged by questions of "Where did you get your coat? Surely you wouldn't wear one down in the Argentine?" To each she replied that Comodoro Rivadavia was situated on the 45th parallel, and had a climate much the same as that in Toronto. "It gets really hot in summer, but quite cold in the winter," she said.

Carla will be staying in Canada this summer, but her parents will visit her on the way over to their homeland, Holland, where she has many relations, some of whom she has heard from during the war, and others from whom no word has been received.

Ten Selected Students Will Meet The General

EISENHOWER'S ITINERARY

Ten undergraduates who have served in the armed services will be presented to General Dwight D. Eisenhower next Saturday in the course of his visit to the University, Registrar A. B. Fennell told The Varsity last night.

The presentation will take place immediately before the General lunches in the Great Hall, Hart House, as guest of the University. About 40 other people will be presented at the same time.

The ten undergraduates will represent 50 other ex-service students, men and women of all ranks, commissioned and non-commissioned, and from all branches of

Convocation * Tickets

Five hundred undergraduates, including 300 from the armed services, will see General Dwight D. Eisenhower receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at a special Convocation at 3 p.m.

At 11 a.m., Mr. Fennell stated, a University delegation composed of President Smith, Chancellor Cody, and the Chairman and Vice-chairman of the Board of Governors will call on General Eisenhower at the Royal York Hotel.

At noon the General will visit the City Hall. It is expected that he will lay a wreath on the cenotaph, and be received by Mayor Saunders and the Board of Control.

Leaving the City Hall, the party will drive to Hart House, arriving at 12:45. About 50 persons will then be presented to General Eisenhower, after which luncheon will be served in the Great Hall.

The luncheon will be attended by the Board of Governors, the Senate of the University, the Board of Directors of the Alumni Federation, and the Students' Administrative Council representing the undergraduate body of the University.

At 2:45 the General will be driven to Convocation Hall, and the ceremony of conferring the degree will commence promptly at 3:00. General Eisenhower will deliver an address.

From 4:00 to 5:00 the General will attend a reception given in his honor by the Honorable Albert Matthews, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario. At 6:05 he will board his train for Washington.

"Several University organizations are still innocently delaying work on *Torontonensis* by their failure to sign for space in the yearbook," said Editor Ross McLean today.

"It is embarrassing to confess," he continued, "that we have already established two hollowly-hailed final deadlines for the signing of all space contracts. We have been forced once to leniency in stretching the space contract deadline and shall do it once more."

Delinquent contractors are to have only until Tuesday to negotiate at the S.A.C. office for space in the 1946 book, he announced. Until all contracts have been signed, the size of the book is still in doubt and actual work on the dummy is impeded.

Campus Capsules

Around and About

"818," the CUP conference delegate groggily announced to the switchboard operator of the Hotel London as he put the receiver to his ear.

"815," she insisted, her voice containing the rhinestone sparkle of all switchboard operators.

"No," the delegate declared vigorously. "818! Room 818!"

"But," pleaded the operator. "You asked to be called at 815!"

"Oh, yes," meekly recollected the delegate.

In at least one small course the ages of demonstrators are down and the ages of students are up. Ex-servicemen registration has forced the department heads to recruit third year students as lab assistants.

One such recently received a lab report from one of her ex-service students. At its bottom he had proposed: "How

about discussing this point further at the Royal York Saturday night?"

The President of the U.C. Men's Residence at 73 St. George Street is currently facing a bathless new year.

New Year's Eve celebrants made off with the antique pipe stopper in his bathtub and Paul Seron is, at least temporarily, in involuntary drydock.

The pair of married ex-servicemen sat in the Tuck Shop a month or more ago and discussed the reconversion of the Lady Nelson and the Lady Rodney. The vessels were then being refitted to transport war brides and children.

Shrewd suggestion of one of the pair was to start a company to manufacture paper diapers.

"Because," he explained soberly to his companion, "there isn't enough water aboard ship to wash the other kind."

Editorial

"It's Undemocratic"

The air has been filled lately with a great deal of talk about "democracy"; a word which we studiously avoid using because misuse has rendered it so nearly meaningless. Most political catch-words, for that matter, are meaningless; the most implicit Tory, for example, can argue endlessly that "socialism" is a good thing, if by socialism he means such examples of public ownership as the T.T.C. The most rabid socialist will shout to the death that "socialism" is a bad thing, if he finds the principle of communal ownership being applied to his pocket-handkerchief.

It is mainly, we suspect, because of a certain illogical sanctity attaching to the word that one does not often find it argued that "democracy" is a bad thing. We think, however, that what many people call democracy is emphatically a bad thing, and we wish they did not call it democracy, because the word is an opiate dissipating almost any evil into shimmering idealistic clouds.

The People Are Drowsy

What we think is bad, and what we constantly hear dignified by the label of democracy, is the practice of voting a committee into office and then going to sleep.

During the furor last fall about the deportation of the Japanese-Canadians, far too many wrote to us defending the action of the government on the grounds that the government, having been elected by the people, represented the will of the people and was therefore by definition sacrosanct.

We readily grant that the popular will constitutes the only workable political right. We will even grant for purposes of the present argument the more wildly improbable contention that a given government, notwithstanding campaigns and electioneering, really represents the wishes of the people in the sense that the people wanted those men and not other men to make their laws. We will not grant that these men, merely because the people wanted them to make the laws, are incapable of making any laws but popular ones. **They Must Be Democrats**

The wisest and most searching words of all that have been spoken about self-government and the nature of sovereignty are those of Jowett, the late great Master of Balliol: "You cannot have a republic without republicans."

You can not. You can talk about democracy, you can shed ink about it voluminously, you can persuade yourself that you are democratically governed because you have made marks opposite the names of forward and frequently self-seeking men on voting-slips. You may proclaim that the ballot-box is of all our possessions the chiefest to be prized, because it magically and by its mere presence confers democracy. It does not. You cannot have democracy without democrats.

Our age by its nature tends to oligarchy—that is, the rule of the few, and those not often even the best. It is one of the most disillusioning lessons to be learned from University life, that the campaign determines the election, and that committee-government is generally a labor-saving device for the apathetic mob. The committee governs securely from the top, imposing its will on those too sleepy to care. It is a farce to pretend that a given committee necessarily represents its constituents, any more than a dead fish washed up on the beach represents the sea.

Let no one accuse us of calling representative government intrinsically bad. You can be extremely well-governed by a good committee, or even a good monarch. It can make its decisions wisely, and keep you very happy. But you must not empower an assembly to govern you for a year, and then fall asleep and pretend that you are governing yourself.

The public will maintain under persecution that it governs itself. Yet having made its "x" in the voting-machine, it will in the years that follow be acutely critical of its government: critical, but powerless. Eventually, still thinking that it governs itself, it will blame the political machinery. It is not the machinery that needs overhauling, but the public mood.

"Democracy", if it means anything at all, means government consonant with the popular will: government for the people. It is no mere matter of majorities; for by proper selection one can exhibit a majority in favor of anything.

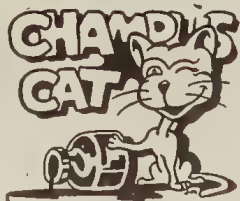
THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880
Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a
University College, M.L. 6611
Business Office, M.L. 6221
Night Office, M.L. 8743

Editor-in-Chief: W. Hugh Kenner, B.A.
Women's Editor: Peggy Bates, 476
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**Finnegans Wake**
Instalment 2

The scene is the same as in the first instalment. They (the cast) are all sitting around listening to the radio which is playing selections from John McCormack and the racing Forum.

Mary Cassidy: (timidly) We're going to have a visitor this afternoon.

Mrs. Cassidy: (smelling a rat) I don't want this house cluttered up with your boyfriends and their cribbage boards. (She puts the rat back in the refrigerator).

Mary: He's going to ask for my hand in marriage.

Mr. Cassidy: (thunders) What! Mary: We've been going together for the last fifteen years.

Mr. Cassidy: He's an O' Shaughnessy and a wine drinker to the boot. I won't hear of it. (He turns down the volume control of his Sonotone).

Mary: (In tears) O'll niver be married O'll be an old maid for the rest of my life. (The door opens and Captain Brandy and his dog Bouaboul enter. Bou-

boul enter. Bouaboul is carrying his little satchel of books and is eating a popolate chersicle).

Captain Brandy: (in dismay) Now, what's me little girl cryin for? Let me dry those pretty eyes. (Mary hands him her eyes and he holds them on a toasting fork in front of the peat fire for a couple of minutes).

Mary: (apprehensively) Don't burn them.

Captain Brandy: Niver fear me dear O've done this millions of times before. I think these are about done (he hands them back to her).

Mary: Me boy friend's comin' to see me this afternoon.

(O'Shaughnessy who has just arrived outside, overhears this and comes in through the window).

Mr. Cassidy: Git back to your fishing nets you no good beachcomber.

O'Shaughnessy: O've come to claim yer daughter Mary for my very own.

Captain Brandy: Bravely spoken me lad. (O'Shaughnessy seizes her by the arm and drags her out of the door).

Mr. Cassidy: Stop or I'll shoot (he shoots but misses the open net. The score is now 4-5 in favour of the Leafs but the game is not over yet).

Bouaboul: (Barking with alce jumps on to the ice, seizes the puck, trots out the front door with it, and gives it to Mary Cassidy).

A wedding present for you from myself and the Captain. (She accepts it with a little curtsy).

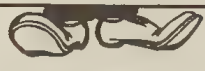
Finnegan: (Sitting up in his coffin) Me cigarette's gone out.

(Exeunt all to the sound of the Irish Washerwoman and the mutter of distant war drums).

JAKE.



introducing our
I. S. S.
reporter
"IGNATZ"

**TRINITY COLLEGE PLAY**

For obvious reasons we are late getting around to it, but we feel bound to record in this space that the day the Literary Supplement ended our 1945 publishing year yet another artistic event took place on the campus. The Trinity College Dramatic Society began a two-night stand in Hart House Theatre with Julius and Philip Epstein's *Chicken Every Sunday*, and did a bang-up job with it.

We have never seen a better collection of light comedy types in an undergraduate show. Almost plotless and usually semi-farical, the chronicle of a week in Mrs. Blackman's boarding-house in Tucson, Arizona, depends for its laughs on an unbelievable assortment of characters and on the rapid-fire delivery of sophisticated lines. The characters were superbly caricatured, and the lines knowingly delivered.

If we must select from a cast of such uniform excellence, we nominate as especially rib-tickling Sandy McKay as the ribald, crackle-voiced prospector, Mollie Armour, who as Mrs. Blackman dominated the production throughout. Drew Thompson as her harassed husband, and Grant Jeffrey, as the beaming, uncensored Rev. Wilson, who stopped the show by referring the question of guilt in the matter of stolen surpluses to a Higher Power. Director Earle Grey kept the timing fast and the touch light throughout.

Well done, Trinity! —W. H. K.

Correspondence**Neither Art Nor Pretty**The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

It's a couple of weeks since the Literary Supplement rolled off the press, but I can't resist wondering aloud what kind of art work would have won laurels in a "progressive" daily if the samples of art in the Supplement have the approbation of a hidebound "reactionary" press (so-called!)

Maybe I'm what our pink friends would call a reactionary Reactionary, but it's my happy guess that even the surrealist Dalisists would have curled at the sight of the monstrosity which won second prize.

But everyone laughed at Edison too, so I guess that's some consolation for the perpetrators of all such profound works. Besides, we'd be a pretty glum lot if we didn't take time out for a laugh, and that art display in the Supplement drew more guffaws than Dagwood and Blondie!

—JACK MCNE.

I Vic.

Player's Please

MILD OR MEDIUM



The famous "sailor" trademark is recognized as a guarantee of unfailing quality.

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

Dr. R. A. FORREST

President of Toccoa Falls Bible Institute
and Canadian Keswick speaker

IN ROOM III, ANATOMY BLDG.

Tuesday, January 8th at 1 p.m.

Sponsored by Varsity Christian Fellowship

All Students Welcome

Lunches Available

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of The University of Toronto
Progressive Conservative Club

SPEAKER

J. M. MacDONNELL, K.C., M.P.**'A Stocktaking of the Conservative Party'**

WOMEN'S UNION, 8 P.M., TUESDAY, JANUARY 8TH

STUDENTS!

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Hart House Bulletin Board**Glee Club**

The first rehearsal of the Glee Club will take place in
the Music Room tomorrow night at 5:00 p.m. Although
a maximum enrolment has been reached a few additional
tenors are desirable.

Informal Recital

Ross Johnson (II Medicine), pianist, will give an informal
recital in the east common room at 1:30 p.m. on
Tuesday, 8th January.

B. W. C. Downs Varsity In Hard-Fought Cage Tilt

On Saturday night, 5,000 fans saw the Varsity Senior basketball squad go down before a powerful Baldwin-Wallace College quintet, to a score of 57-37. The game played as an opener to a Canisius College-Scranton, Pa. scrap, saw the fast-breaking B.W. team prove too much for the hard-fighting Varsityites. The American five-some, rated by Buffalo sports critics as one of the top 20 U. S. College teams, featured an airtight defense, that the Blues found nothing impenetrable.

The B-W. quintet, fresh from a fifteen point victory over Western U,

scored eleven quick points in the first five minutes of play, before the shaky Toronto defense settled down to good basketball. In the same five opening minutes, Varsity, running up against a tight four-man defensive system, managed to score only two points. The score-board, at the end of the frame, showed the homesters on the very short end of a 19-8 score.

The Varsity defense, due either to a short quarter-time pep-talk, or to their previous intensive practice, began to click in the second stanza, and the rival forwards found themselves run off the floor whenever they came near the Varsity end of the floor. The Blues managed to close up the gap in this quarter, as the 31-20 quarter-end score testified.

The B. W. coach must have pulled out his Ouija-board at the half-time conference, as the Ohio State team seemed to have solved the Blues' defense when they again put in an appearance on the playing floor. The Blues' defense was split open for four quick baskets, before Manager Morrison had time to say "pshaw," as the fans began to notice signs of tiring in the ranks of the home team. The boys from the Buckeye State showed amazing sharp-shooting tactics, as they ran the court up to 43-30 at the end of the third quarter.

The air-tight defensive system of the Baldwin-Wallace crew was very much in evidence in the final frame, as the Blues managed to score only seven points, exactly half as many as their rivals, to make the final count read 57-37.

Mayzel, with 8 points, was the high-scorer for Varsity, while Oberst, with 16 points, was the top marksman for Baldwin-Wallace. For B-W., Oberst, Carlo and Cain were stand-outs, while Mayzel and Zliahon showed well for the Blues.

Observers agreed that it was the excellent defensive work, coupled with a decided edge in speed that gave the American cagers their victory. The Varsity defense was disappointing at times, and the homesters' foul-shooting was definitely not what it should be. Canisius overwhelmed Scranton, 51-30, in the second feature of the double billing.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bredin Stapells

The Toronto hoopers entered the big time on Saturday night in their Baldwin-Wallace exhibition game. The American team was given very heavy support by the 5,000 fans who witnessed the exhibition encounter, but it was the Blues' loose defensive play, coupled with an inability to find the hoop on foul shots, that caused their downfall. . . . The highly-polished B-W. hoopers were pre-game favourites because of the Blues' record of 3 wins and 2 losses. . . . readers must forgive the lack of player-mention in the basketball write-up, as expense-accounts necessitate the garnering of second-hand information by the blood-houndish sports staff. . . . Our Junior Blues put on a very fine showing in this opening test of strength. The Monday night game slated for 8 p.m. promises well worth while seeing, and any non-scratchers should make a real effort to attend. . . . We have it on inside information that the second line of Pelow, Brankston, and Davidson is really worth watching. Their passing is HOT. . . . Having strayed into the Hart House pool gallery the other day we saw a sight which no student of this U. ought to miss. If you ever saw over a 100 human forms in that body of water at one time, you would know what we mean. They tell me that fellows actually learn to swim in this bedlam. For further detail, just ask the man on the spot, Mr. Winterburn. . . . P.S.: Mr. Winterburn can really swim. . . . we saw him, ourselves, performing a 50-yard plunge. . . . a two-cigar bet will bring a repeat anytime.

The Sportswoman

By Polly Mutz

Passing the Puck!

The weatherman and the calendar don't agree at all. . . . what with balmy spring breezes sweeping over the campus when deep snow drifts should be banking the buildings. The hockey club prefers to believe the calendar, and are consequently working out a schedule to start January 14. The Varsity Arena will be the scene of action for the majority of games, but due to a crowded time-table will not be able to accommodate all of the teams. The minority will play their games in the outdoor rinks south of the Arena.

The women students of Varsity have exhibited profuse enthusiasm for the sport under discussion. . . . from two groups they have expanded into three. Thus it is that the new third group. . . . U.C. II, Vic. II, St. Hilda's II and P.H.E. III. . . . will be slanted out of the Arena. The first group is made up of the top teams—U.C., Vic., St. Hilda's, and P.H.E. They are chosen on the record of past years' performances. The remaining teams in the league are relegated to the second group. . . . Meds., P.H.E. II and St. Mike's. The third group is a collection of extra teams.

Leona Eunson, president of the hockey club, has high hopes that there might be more students interested in hockey that have not as yet volunteered. In order that they might be accorded space in the schedule Leona would like them to contact her as soon as possible. . . . which means this week.

Each College represented in the League sends in one referee for duty. But not all Colleges have fulfilled this small onus as yet, which adds to the difficulty of arranging games. Thus Leona would greatly appreciate full co-operation from those who have not sent in their referee.

Which brings up the subject of practices. They are held outside, when there is any ice on which to skate, and the members of the teams can all manage to congregate together at specified hours. Up to date some of the top teams have had but one practice. . . . whether or not this is due to exams, the net result is the same. . . . poor exhibitions of hockey. We have noted with interest that many are good speedy skaters, and just a little more energy would breed a high grade of hockey worthy of Intercollegiate games. Is there a dissenting voice in the crowd?

Ski Notes

This holiday season, many made their Christmas merry, and their New Year's happy, by braving the rocks, grass and Professionals at Ski Resorts near and far.

From latest flashes it would appear that the Laurentians were not as good as usual. Judy Rowe reports that Camp Fortune at Ottawa would have been much better if the snow had been more abundant. Sportsed. Stappells (plug) was heard to say that the bar at Ste. Marguerite's was more crowded than usual, and that Bacchus-seeking customers had very little snow on their feet.

At the Collingwood stampin' grounds there were numerous Campus caperings with the local hills and belles. Future Sundays should see the local "Hot Hickies" out in all their enthusiastic fury, in an attempt to convince the coach that their weight is on the correct foot. After Christmas, two very fast days and a couple of rainy ones afforded the opportunity for the skiing fraternity to demonstrate enthusiasm and skill, on occasion with the old barrel staves. There were lots of promising talent seen sliding down the very tricky schuss. From

the swing of her shoulders (?) we predict that Sue McFaul, fugitive from P. & H. E., will be well worth watching.

Ted Hill, II S.P.S., was also showing fine form. However, he is still complaining about the thirty feet of crust that he personally cut with his nose during a power dive.

Some of the boys took textbooks along to pass the time at the end of the day. However, a few gay parties sponsored by the local talent softened the "k" in skiing, and the sport was carried on into the night to the tune of the square dancer's call.

Moving closer to home, we might inform our readers (or are we being optimistic?) that, weather permitting a bus will meet the North Toronto Trolley at Richmond Hill, on Saturday and Sundays. Bus schedule is as follows:—Leaves Toronto 9:40; 10:20; 11:00; 1:00; 1:40. Returns from Summit:—4:00; 4:40; 5:20.

Bear in mind that the bus will run only when skiing conditions at Summit are favourable.

SPORTS NOTICE

All those interested in writing sports for the Varsity please get in contact with Bredin Stapells K1. 2996.

Juniors Tie Series Opener In Rough-and-Tumble Scrap

The Junior Blues opened their schedule Friday night at Richmond Hill against Chapmans Jewellers with a tie score of 4-4. Both teams showed up very well in their first game in the Junior B.O.H.A. season.

The first period saw Davidson net the opening goal for Varsity on a rebound from Pelow. The Juniors followed this up with another by Barron on a nice play from Morrison and Boyd. Chapmans brought the tally to 2-1 on a play by Howson.

The Toronto men monopolized the play in the first 20 minutes despite the soft ice condition. Mills for the Jewellers looked very good, and Boyd for Varsity. Foran warmed up as the play progressed in the left wing position of the blue squad.

A major penalty livened up the game, when Foran was slightly roughed by a couple of their players. One of them insisted on cutting off his wind pipe with his hickory beam. Needless to say, Foran was slightly peeved, and a wee skirmish ensued ending with the bad boys going to the penalty box for five minutes' detention.

Major scoring of the scrap was in the second stanza with five tallies on the board. King for Chapmans started the red light flickering, followed by Brankston for the home team from Pelow on a neat shot from the corner. Again the teams alternated in bulging the twine, when Bailey banged in another for the city sextet, and Brankston came through for Toronto again on a pass from Barron.

The Jewellers polished off the count for the evening when right winger King bounced the puck high over goalie Hutzalak's head. The big question was whether he banged it down with his stick when it was in the air, or not. The referee finally claimed that Hutzalak had not touched it which ended the argument.

Defenceman Morrison received a penalty for easing one of the opposing men into the boards.

The closing third was played in a gushy slush which vaguely resembled the Hart House pool. Water wings should have been the order of the day. Brankston got clipped across the chin and lip by one of the hard hitting Chapmans lads. Three stitches and a chipped tooth was the final outcome of the whole shebang. Howson showed his stuff in

(Continued on page 4)

Intramural Sports Committee Meeting Today, 5:00 p.m.
Swimming & Water Polo Club Meeting Today, 5:00 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Indoor Track, 5:00 p.m.—Relay, 3-man teams, 1 lap each
Don't forget to sign the eligibility certificate in Athletic Office before participation.

SWIMMING AND WATER POLO CLUB

Swimming team practices will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:00 p.m. All swimmers wishing to try out for the Senior and Intermediate teams are requested to be out Monday, January 7th, at 5:00 p.m. (sharp).

The Water Polo Club will hold practices Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:00 p.m. and Saturdays at 1:00 p.m. All players wishing to try out for the team must be out to the first practice Tuesday, January 8th, at 5:00 p.m. The Intercollegiate Championships are February 1st, so there is not much time!

Referees Wanted

Referees are urgently needed for hockey, basketball and water polo.
Apply at the Athletic Office, Hart House. Remuneration is paid.

REFEREES OF FALL SPORTS

Will the following referees kindly call at Athletic Office, without delay, and pick up their pay for lacrosse, soccer, rugby, swim league and volleyball. R. T. Sheppard, S. A. Cooke, K. A. Firman, I. Strathman, N. Hassanali, J. C. McDonald, E. D. Roberts, E. R. Mather, M. Beer, M. Sugar, P. S. Welch, B. Morrow, C. V. Williams, J. F. Seunarine, N. Campbell, R. Schaffer, G. E. Geary, S. M. Kalman, T. Cossitt, D. Ferguson, C. J. McNulty.

Varsity Notices:

FIGURE SKATING — INSTRUCTION

Instruction in Figure Skating will be offered by the Athletic Association starting Monday, January 7th, weather permitting. This activity may be taken by either men or women to partially fulfil P.T. requirements. Classes will be held daily, except Saturday, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. on the outdoor rink at Varsity Stadium. Men register for classes in the Athletic Office, Hart House; women with Miss Forster, Household Science Building.

VOLUNTEER INSTRUCTORS — FIGURE SKATING ASSIGNMENTS

Time: 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. on the days indicated below:

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Stephens	Opie	McLaughlin	McLaughlin	Stephens
Opie	deNance	deNance	Bowden	Bowden

Staff Member in Charge: C. Zwygand.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Make Better Marks



WITH THESE COLLEGE FAVORITES YOU'LL PASS ALL YOUR TESTS WITH HONOURS!

EAGLE

MIRADO WRITING PENCIL

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BUY ALL 3 FROM YOUR favorite SCHOOL SUPPLY DEALER

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

UNDERGRADUATE LOAN FUND

Operated by the Students' Administrative Council

This fund is open to students who pay the S.A.C. fee and are in either of the final two years of their courses. The maximum loan is \$100.00. Interest is charged at 5% from date of leaving the University. Applicants will be interviewed and loans granted in January. Those receiving loans must sign a note, and a satisfactory endorser is necessary. Application forms are now available in the S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

University Symphony Orchestra

GEORGE COUTTS, Conductor

HANS GRUBER, Associate Conductor

Rehearsal for full orchestra, Wednesday, January 9th, 8 p.m. sharp

CONVOCATION HALL

Complete and prompt attendance required.

Anyone unable to attend must notify at MAYfair 4977 beforehand.

SCHOOL AT HOME Presents

JERRY WALD and His Great American Orchestra

DIRECT FROM NEW YORK

\$3.00 PER COUPLE
DANCING 9 - 2

ROYAL YORK HOTEL
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16, 1946

ALSO ELLIS McLINTOCK AND BOBBY GIMBY

Satterley's Liquid Air . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Keeper up a running flow of commentary, Prof. Satterley moved nimbly up and down the length of his long table which was littered with complicated apparatus, setting in motion several experiments at once. While liquid oxygen was being collected through evaporation of the nitrogen, vegetables were being frozen stiff in liquid air, red mercury di-iodide was turning yellow, yellow sulphur was turning white, and a balloon hooked to the outlet of a flask of liquid air was rapidly increasing in size. It later exploded while slides were being shown.

Homemade rockets stuffed with cotton wool saturated with liquid air were placed on a ramp. "These will, I hope, land 'way out there among you," he stated calmly. "Of course, they will be on fire. Please put them out as soon as you can." Then he lit the first. Something new was added to staid Convocation Hall that night.

One banana, a bunch of parsley, two daffodils, a bunch of grapes, a tomato, a mutilated orange identified as a tangerine, and a rubber ball, were pulled out of liquid air baths, and tapped lightly with a hammer. Brittle pieces flew into the air in all directions, tinkling on the ground like broken glass.

A goldfish, immersed for a short time in liquid air, revived when placed in water. Two uncluttered companions plunged into the liquid for a longer period shattered like the vegetables. Members in the front row picked up the pieces, sniffed them, and hastily threw them away.

The letters RCI spelled out with 27 feet of glass tubing glowed eerily in the dark when liquid air, condensing carbon dioxide, was poured into the tube and the switch closed.

Two near-accidents occurred during the lecture, once when a lighted taper fell into a jar of liquid oxygen, and once when some spun lucite soaked with liquid air volumed suddenly into flame when ignited. Falls of water quenched the flames, at the same time rendering the lecturer's notes useless. "Oh well," commented the professor.

As an encore Prof. Satterley washed his hands in cold flame in the dark, and traced in flame on top of his head a temporary halo.

Connaught Labs Damaged By Fire

A two alarm fire Friday night at the Connaught Laboratories caused damage to the building estimated at \$5,000 and additional unestimated damage to the contents.

The fire broke out in a basement storeroom filled with seed and sawdust. The blaze was small but gave off clouds of heavy yellow smoke which forced firemen to fight the fire in relays from a window at the rear of the building. Electric cables were burned through, plunging the entire structure into total darkness.

All animals kept for experimental purposes were killed. One fireman received minor lacerations from flying glass.

Laboratory officials stated that the insulin manufacturing plant and instruction rooms were not affected by the blaze, damage being confined to the feed room. Production will not be affected, they said.

WOMEN STUDENTS

Students are reminded that they must have a Medical Examination each year. Will any who have not done so please make their appointment at 44 Hoskin Ave. immediately.

Ex-Service Students

Do you know that . . .

You are represented on the University Advisory Committee and on the Committee of the University Advisory Bureau by four Ex-Service Students. They are: Engineering . . . Mr. F. Huntsley Medicine . . . Mr. A. H. Stevens Victoria College . . . Mr. H. Lacey University College . . . Mr. J. Duggan They will be glad to pass on any suggestions that you may wish to make.

UNIVERSITY ADVISORY BUREAU FOR EX-SERVICE STUDENTS

67 St. George St. M.L. 3781
Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

New and Entrenous

" - - - and Gay"

By next Monday the editor-in-chief will be back at the reins of *The Ubsysey*.

The editor-in-chief will sit at her Remington and resume her editorial writing chores.

But she will write from a new, national viewpoint. For the lady editor of the University of British Columbia's tri-weekly newspaper will have just returned from a three-week trans-Canada tour with stopovers at London, Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg.

She is Mardee Dundas, placid pilot of *The Ubsysey*, who together with her senior editor, Marian Ball, will by that time have completed a 6,000 mile trip across Canada.

The editorial pair will probably rest for a week upon their arrival home. They will then be more than occupied for several strenuous days in remembering British Columbia people in the east to British Columbia people in the west. Wherever the girls visited they were

assailed by deluges of "Do-you-knows." "None of whom," explained Marian Ball, "we could ever recall. We could only murmur vague 'Umhmms' and promise to say 'hello' to their friends when we got back. It will certainly keep us busy."

They will probably be asked to recite the differences between Toronto and Vancouver on their return to the U. of B. C. campus. "There are," they can be expected to observe, "no bells at Toronto traffic intersections." The girls may recount their saga in greater detail. Possibly they will refer to the well-intentioned fellow traveller on their trip east who was armed with a pair of binoculars.

These binoculars he would thoughtfully thrust into their hands and through them they would be required to look whenever a rare sight appeared. After a polite glance through the glasses at dirt specks on the lens, the girls would hand them back to the kind passenger by which time the sight had passed. "We missed more herds of mountain goats that way," the girls lamented.

If the girls are required to explain their budget they may be embarrassed to confess that at least one taxi fare in Montreal was twice what is needed to because their driver was mono-lingual.

Their directions to the French-speaking cabbie took them in endless circles about Montreal.

Purpose of their mission east was to attend the CUP national conference at London where they spent five days. Their jaunt then took them to Montreal for the NFCUS conference (as spectators) and a fatiguing New Year's Eve a la Quebec. They visited Toronto for three days last week.

Senate Member Dies at Age of 71

A member of the Senate of the University of Toronto since 1943, Major William Mowbray, 71, died on Friday after a long illness.

Born in Kent County, Major Mowbray graduated from University College in 1895 winning the English Essay Prize. He taught at various high schools in Western Ontario and was appointed to the staff of Upper College in 1902.

He was Past President of the University College Alumni Association. Major Mowbray served in the First Great War with the 70th Battalion.

University Awards

The Senate of the University announces the following awards:

The Ontario Forest Industries Scholarship in Forest Entomology	J. J. F. P. Fettes
The Canadian Lumbermen's Association Timber Research Fellowship	Wm. Thorner
(a special award)	
The J. J. Mackenzie Fellowship in Pathology	J. G. Watt
The Ramsay Scholarship in Physics	J. L. Locke
(Fourth Year Math. & Phys. (III))	
The Urwick Bursaries	Miss M. E. Budd
(First Year Social & Philosophical Studies)	
Miss L. R. Rackham	
(Second Year Sociology)	
The Jay J. Allen Award	E. B. Fish
(First Medical Year)	
The Ontario-Minnesota Pulp and Paper Co., Ltd., Bursary	John R. Shemilt
(First Year Forestry)	
The Robert Bruce (Admission) Scholarship	Adam Glass
(First Year Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry)	
School of Social Work:	
The Big Sister Association Scholarship	Miss Gwyneth Smith
The Edward Johns Urwick Memorial Scholarship	Miss Ruth Johnston
The Ontario Community Chests Bursaries	John McKnight
	Miss Frances Castor

Blues vs. Jewellers . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Overtime was considered, but the decision went against it, leaving the game a tie.

Varsity Juniors

HUTZALAK
IRWIN
HARTNEY
BOYD
FORAN
SMYTHE
PELOW
BRANKSTON
DAVIDSON
MORRISON (D)
BARRON (W)
McGUIRE
STAFF SMYTHE

GOAL
DEFENSE
DEFENSE
CENTRE
LEFT WING
RIGHT WING
ALTERNATES
ALTERNATES
ALTERNATES
ALTERNATES
SPARE GOAL
COACH

Chapman's Jewellers

MILLS
MacDOUGAL
PUE
BAILEY
AIR
KING
HOWSON
McKENNEL
HOPPER
CAMPBELL (D)
HOGG (D)
SPRAG
BRUCE McLEAN

Additional Members Appointed To Vets' Requirement Committee

Four new members have been appointed to the Committee on University Requirements, Veterans Minister MacKenzie announced recently. The new members are: Dr. R. D. Wallace, Principal of Queen's University; L. J. Mills, financial advisor to the Deputy Minister of Veterans Affairs; Rev. P. Cornillier, Rector, University of Ottawa; and R. B. Bryce, financial investigator

Finance Department.

This committee was formed some time ago to manage the training of veterans and to meet their pressing needs. Consequently all problems such as the current one of allowances, housing, etc., are included in the committee's duties. The plan gets underway at Varsity with the opening of Ajax on the 14th of January. Although Ajax attendance consists entirely of student veterans, it will have not only a Students' Administrative Council but also a Veterans' Advisory Board.

COMING EVENTS

Mr. J. M. McDonnell, K.C., M.P. for Muskoka, is the first of a series of guest speakers to address the campus Progressive Conservative Club. Mr. McDonnell will speak to the open meeting Tuesday night at the Women's Union.

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT

The annual exhibition of photographs sponsored by the Camera Committee of Hart House will be held in the art gallery for two weeks beginning Tuesday, 15th January. Any members of Hart House are invited to contribute. Entries should be handed in to the Hall Porter not later than 6 p.m. on Wednesday January 9th. Entry forms may be obtained at the hall porter's desk.

OCULIST PRESCRIPTION CO.

Prescriptions for glasses filled with quality spectacle-ware at reasonable prices. Quick, accurate repair service.
321 BLC 7 ST. W. Phone MI. 6762
(Ground Floor St. George Apartments)
OPPOSITE MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING
Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty

Alumni Get Together --

For All GRADS

Wed., Jan. 9th
7:45 P.M.

LAWRENCE
PARK
AUDITORIUM

Alumni Dance to be Feb. 22

smoke the
mild
cigarette



FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are sold only at the S.A.C. office, Hart House.

Price 50¢

To be worn only on University Blue.
Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE

Gabardine raincoat, medium size.
Apply J. W. Gibson, KI. 4018.

LOST

Brown striped Parker pen, before holidays, between Chemistry and Medical Bldgs. Phone GR. 9370. Reward.

FOUND

All over Toronto — the best radio entertainment 24 hours daily. Apply at Dial 580.

FOR SALE

Tails, medium size (125 lbs.), 57". Excellent condition. Very reasonable. Apply W. H. Pearson, HY. 5762.

ATTENTION ALL VIC. STUDENTS —

VIC AT-HOME TICKET SALE

COMMENCES TUESDAY, JANUARY 8TH, V.C.U. OFFICE

National Financial Critic Quizzed At Meeting

ENDEAVOR TO EFFECT EDUCATION POLICY

Financial Critic for His Majesty's Loyal Opposition, J. M. MacDonnell, K.C., M.P., has been announced as first of a series of guest speakers to be introduced by the University of Toronto Progressive Conservative Club.

Prophesying a possible attendance of 200 to hear this speaker, who caught public attention with a series of addresses near the end of the last session of the House of Commons, spokesman Jack Chipman gave reasons for introducing the guest-speaker series. "It is an educational policy," he said, "that we are trying to effect. We feel that a political club can do much good in this aim."

The member for Muskoka, Mr. MacDonnell will speak on "Stock-taking of the Progressive Conservative Party" at 8:00 tonight in the Women's Union. It is an open meeting.

Ontario-born Mr. MacDonnell was educated at the Universities of Queen's and Oxford, called to the bar by Osgoode in 1911. Having earned the presidency of the National Trust Co., by 1939, he retired in 1942 to enter politics. Lieut. MacDonnell went overseas in 1914. Major MacDonnell returned in 1918 with the Military Cross and the Croix de Guerre.

A King's Counsel since 1937, Mr. MacDonnell is chairman of the Board of Trustees of Queen's University and Trustee of Toronto General Hospital.

Tentative plans of the Progressive Conservative Club are a minimum of two guest-speakers, prominent public figures whenever possible, each month. These open meetings will be interceded by meetings to complete club business. The greater percentage of the predicted future speakers are actually members of the Provincial Government.

Mr. MacDonnell has requested that tonight's open meeting feature a question-and-answer period.

Modern Drama Topic For Club

Contemporary dramatists, including the Irish playwright George Bernard Shaw, will be under discussion by undergraduate members of the University College Modern Letters Club, at tomorrow night's meeting, scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in the Women's Union.

Henry Kreisler IV, English Language and Literature, will discuss the writings of Eugene O'Neill, whom he described in an interview with *The Varsity* yesterday as "perhaps the greatest realistic dramatist of all time".

Winifred Vincent will read a paper on Shaw, and Eva Maguire will survey the work of European playwrights whose work she believes shows tendencies "repeated in less intensity in the British and American theatres of our day".

Following the reading there will be an informal discussion by members of the club.

BASKETBALL NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Basketball committee at 1 p.m. today to arrange the groupings. Faculties make sure your representative is there.

Social Works Awards Go To 36% Of Students

President Sidney Smith announced last week that the University of Toronto School of Social Work has made its awards of scholarships and bursaries to students in residence for the academic year 1945-46. Twenty-three of the 64 full-time students enrolled in the school's two-year graduate program of professional training have received awards.

The Big Sister Association Scholarship has been awarded to Miss Gwyneth Smith, the Edward John Urwick Memorial Scholarship to Miss Ruth Johnson, the School of Social Work Alumni Scholarship to Mr. John McKnight, the M. M. Cohen Scholarship to Miss Rose Potasky, the Bernard Vise Memorial Scholarship to Miss Frances Glassman, and the Rabbi Brickner Scholarship to Miss Marion Glassman.

EISENHOWER

Permission has been obtained for ex-service students to wear uniforms in Convocation Hall on the occasion of Saturday's convocation in honor of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, it was announced yesterday.

The 300 seats in the three centre sections of the hall have been set aside for ex-service students, and tickets will be issued for these seats on the understanding that the recipients be in uniform at the Convocation.

Married ex-service students will receive two tickets, and their wives will be admitted to these specially reserved sections.

The remaining 200 undergraduate tickets will admit students to the galleries in Convocation Hall.

All 500 undergraduate tickets will be distributed today in the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House. Basis of distribution will be "first come first served." Admission to Convocation Hall will be by ticket only.

Canada Year Book Ready For Public

"Now available for distribution by authorization of the Hon James A. MacKinnon, Minister of Trade and Commerce" is the 1945 edition of the Canada Yearbook, reads a dispatch from Ottawa to *The Varsity*. The book, containing all facts imaginable about Canada, will be supplied to teachers, and ministers of religion at half the regular price.

The number set aside for these selected people is restricted, and early application is urged. All applications should be addressed to: The Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa. Well, you Politicians, etc.?

Victoria Graduate Now Ajax Bursar

Mr. G. L. Court, B. Comm., C.A., has been appointed Deputy Bursar at the Ajax division, it was announced yesterday by C. E. Higginbottom, the University Bursar.

A graduate of Victoria College in Commerce and Finance, Mr. Court joined the staff of the university in 1938. During the war he served with the R.C.A.F. and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. Prior to this appointment he was accountant in charge of trust funds in the Bursar's office.

Mr. Higginbottom said that there would be complete facilities at Ajax for payment of fees, wages, salaries and distribution of D.V.A. cheques.

The Benjamin Sadowski Bursaries have been awarded to Miss Dorothy Boggs and Miss Frances Castorfi, the Caroline MacDonald Bursary to Miss Ruth Campbell, the Max Mueller Bursary to Miss Anne Port, the Ontario Community Chest Bursaries to Mr. John McKnight and Miss Frances Castorfi, the Toronto United Welfare Bursaries to Mrs. Doris Gunning, Miss Eva Newell, Mrs. Catherine Campbell, Mrs. Thelma Rosen, Miss Alice Watson, Miss Ida Spivak, Mrs. Marie Berris, Mrs. Hazel Coburn, Mrs. Mary Giovannetti, Miss Barbara Greene, Mr. Bernard Lappin, Mrs. Pauline Jolliffe, Miss Hannah Brownstone, Miss Ruth Campbell, Miss Frances Glassman, Miss Marion Glassman, Miss Rose Potasky and Miss Anne Port.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1946

No. 56

Newman Club Hear Member Pax Romana

Lieut. E. J. Kirchner, U.S. Navy, International vice-president of Pax Romana will lead a discussion group Sat. Jan. 12 at Newman Hall on "The Overall Picture of Higher Education for Catholic students in Canada."

Pax Romana, drawing its name from the old Roman Peace which lasted for 300 years in Augustan times, is an international federation of various Roman Catholic national student groups throughout the world. It is closely allied with the National Federation of Canadian University Students and the International Students' Service.

Founded in 1921 to promote international peace and understanding by non-political means, Pax Romana spread rapidly through the neutral countries of Switzerland, Holland and Spain, and thence to North and South America. Its international office is now in Washington D.C. where a permanent secretariat elected by the member universities has been active during the war in relief work in the devastated countries.

Although its student activities have been curtailed during the war, the international council plans to hold a convention in Spain in April 1946, and an American convention in South America later on during the summer.

Alumni Hall Plays Start Tomorrow

In accordance with a "workshop" approach to the Drama, the Vic Dramatic Society is producing another evening of "Alumni Hall plays" on Wednesday, Jan. 9. Produced and acted by students, these plays are primarily to give the student scope to experiment and to discover the intricacies of theatrical production for himself, since there is no one to teach him, according to Vernon Chapman, president of the Society. "This is part of the Dramatic Society's activities, inadequate as they may be, to fill the gap in the education of some interested young people created by the absence of a genuine course in Drama," Chapman said. "Also, these plays coincide with a long range policy of all the Dramatic groups on the campus to make the generations which pass through these halls of higher learning more Drama conscious in a critical sense, so that they will not be continually defrauded at the box offices."

The plays are chosen by the student directors, with an eye to the facilities which they have to work at best meagre, there being no proper stage—merely a platform. Nevertheless, the talent is considered good and usually the plays selected are of high artistic standard. Tomorrow night the plays to be presented are George Bernard Shaw's *Oceanic*, Sir James Barrie's *The Twelve Pound Look*, and Marie Baumer's *It's an Ill Wind*. These efforts will be directed by David Knight, David Parsons and Helen Scott respectively.

The plays will be staged in Alumni Hall Victoria College, and the curtain will rise at 7:45.

What's on Today

Christian Fellowship Address

1:00 p.m.—Dr. R. A. Forrest of Georgia is speaking to the Varsity Christian Fellowship in an All-University meeting in Room 11, Anatomy Building. All students are welcome; lunches available.

H.H. Glee Club Rehearsal

5:00 p.m.—The Hart House Glee Club will have its first rehearsal of this term this afternoon in the Music Room. Although the maximum enrolment has been reached a few additional tenors are still needed.

Power Nerve Centre Keeps Varsity Going

By John McRae

In a cavernous region below the ground, just beyond the Anatomy Building, is controlled all light and heat on this campus from the University Power House.

From here every building in the University, from the Household Science Building on Bloor to the Medical Building on College, with the exception of Trinity and part of the Museum, is heated. All the Direct Current which soothes the eyes of those not immune to Toronto's flickering 25-cycle torture comes from here. All the heat for the Hart House showers and the Whitney Hall co-eds emanates from this wonderful building. Every motor in every lab is run by the power from its mighty generators. As long as the Power House functions so too does the University.

An efficient staff stands by the plant night and day. The Chief Engineer, Mr. Mosley, who arrived with the power plant in 1912, is still in charge and knows the whole works inside out. A permanent mechanic, Mr. McMaster, is always checking up on the machines, with loving care. A maximum staff of 21 is on the job to keep students warm and lighting it.

The Power House has no height, but extends deep into the ground. On entering, a blast of cold air and a roar of confused sound, greets the visitor. A narrow steel stair case leads down to the floor of the first room, which looks a little like the engine room of a huge ocean liner. Great generators purring softly, pistons plunging up and down, a big red girder with black chains hanging from it across the ceiling, long white pipes, countless levers, dials, meters, switches and miscellaneous gadgets lining one wall; fire-extinguishers more meters, and machines lining the other. The second great subterranean room has more complicated machines, a coal elevator, and five monster furnaces. These furnaces are in a row; a thick black pipe leads into each one, and the round ends of the boilers show out from their insulation of brick above all this. The thick pipes automatically feed coal into the furnaces from a 600 ton bunker under the street above. A fanning system sucks the white hot flames up under the boilers where a pressure of 160 pounds per square inch is generated. The fans are always working and probably cause the minor gale which is continually whipping around the plant.

Group To Hear Prof. Cass-Beggs

Peace-time problems facing scientists as a result of the development of the atomic bomb will be the topic under discussion at tomorrow's meeting of the University section of the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers.

The meeting, which will begin with a discussion by Professor D. N. Cass-Beggs of the department of Mechanical Engineering on "The Scientist's Job Today", will take place in the Women's Union theatre tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

According to Professor Cass-Beggs, the possibility that scientific knowledge might be used for the destruction rather than the construction of human society has thrown a tremendous responsibility on the individual scientist so that this discussion should be of paramount interest to science students on the campus.

Informal Recital

Mr. Ross Johnson (II Medicine), pianist, will play the following programme at the informal recital at 1:30 p.m. today in the east common room of Hart House:

Prelude and Fugue in G Minor..... Bach
Preludes Opus 28
No. 20, 21, 16..... Chopin
Waltz in A Major..... Rachmaninoff
Concert Etude
(By the Sea Shore) Smetana
Shreiner's Waltzes E. A. Johnston

The heat is carried to the various buildings by pipes directed through long tunnels under the campus. The longest extends from College Street to Bloor at Avenue Road. There are lateral extensions from this main tunnel so that there must be well over two miles of tunnels. Anyone can easily trace the course of these tunnels after a light snowfall, as the heat in the tunnels, sometimes as high as 195 degrees Fahrenheit, melts the snow on the ground above and creates a regular pattern over the campus. The most obvious place where this occurs is the spot where the tunnel crosses under the walk from the Economics Building by Trinity College.

Sometimes an employee can get into quite a bit of trouble in these tunnels. Mr. McMaster tells a story of an experience of his a few years ago. The entrance to the tunnels is hidden half

(Continued on page 4)



Prof. Eric Havelock, head of the C.C.F. Educational Committee, will address an open dinner meeting of the campus C.C.F. Club at the Diet Kitchen, 72 Bloor Street West, at 5:30 on Wednesday, January 9. Prof. Havelock will speak on "Russia and the West."

RECORD HOUR

The record program held daily from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the Women's Common Room at U.C. is open to the men and women of every college and faculty.

Today's program:
Wagner..... *Tannhäuser Overture*
Chopin..... *Waltzes in A Flat*,
and *C Sharp Minor*.
Beethoven..... *Symphony No. 7*

Varsity Branch Staff Now Planned For Ajax

Plans for expansion of the undergraduate newspaper to take care of the Ajax Division of the University of Toronto were revealed yesterday by Editor Hugh Kenner.

Adopted yesterday by the Publications Committee of the Students' Administrative Council, the scheme calls for a three-man *Varsity* masthead of Ajax students and a corps of volunteer reporters to collect news from the lakeside campus.

"We hope to find News, Sports, and Feature editors or the Ajax division," Kenner said, "and if by some stroke of luck we can find included in the Ajax enrolment three or more men with some kind of newspaper experience, our problems will be largely solved. Otherwise we shall have to make continual trips to Ajax to train the staff there and achieve co-ordination between the two branches of *The Varsity*."

Ajax students will receive *The Varsity* exactly as it appears on the home

History Club To Trace Labor Issues

Considered an authority on the subject, Professor Bora Laskin will trace the development of labor relations in Canada before Wednesday's meeting of the Modern History Club.

At the Wymilwood meeting, Professor Laskin, one of the government-appointed members of the Ford strike conciliation board, will approach the question both historically and in terms of problems current now in Canadian labor relations.

A graduate of the University College in 1933, Professor Laskin, during his undergraduate career was speaker of the University College Parliament, registrar of the Moot Court, and a member of the University Law Club. In his second year at Osgoode Hall he won the Wallace Nesbitt prize for an essay on "Law Relating to Collective Bargaining Agreements in Canada."

After acquiring an M.A. and LL.B. Professor Laskin joined the staff of the University of Toronto. In 1945 he left the University to become a member of the staff at Osgoode Hall, where he specializes in labor law.

Queen's Medico Heads New Centre

Dr. R. F. Vivian, Ontario Health Minister has announced that there will be a new cancer centre established at Kingston General Hospital, for treatment and clinical research, and that it will be under the direction of Dr. R. C. Burr, radiologist at Queen's University.

The centre will be located on the ground floor of the new Victory Wing of Kingston General Hospital, and it will be equipped and administered by the Ontario Department of Health. The wing at present is under construction.

Patients will receive surgical and radiological treatment, and there will be a fixed fee for student veteran patients who will pay half and for whom the foundation will pay the other half.

If the centre is successful, it will provide a model for similar establishments throughout the province.

"It is a branch of the University of Toronto, separated from the Queen's Park campus by a geographical accident. Ajax students are entitled to the same newspaper Toronto students receive. *The Varsity* is one of the very few factors that can really make vivid for them their connection with a parent campus 24 miles away. We shall try to make it for Ajax students the very embodiment of University."

Mushrooming expansion of *The Varsity's* field has created new vacancies on the editorial staff, the editor pointed out. "The Directory lists over 11,000 students here, and Ajax should add another 1,700. It is obviously futile for a staff of customary proportions to attempt coverage of a campus with double the population of last year's," he said. Anyone interested in improving *The Varsity's* news coverage is invited to visit the News Office, Room 42-a, University College.

Editorial

What? - - You Here?

Cessation of publication in mid-December forced us to miss reporting an address by U.C.'s Principal W. R. Taylor which we would judge on the basis of press reports to have been of unusual significance to undergraduates. We hope to have more to say on this subject when we have had time to turn around and collect material; what follows is a series of interim comments on one of Dr. Taylor's most challenging remarks.

What Dr. Taylor said in substance (and we trust he will excuse us if he was misquoted) was that attendance at University is not a universal right; but that too many people are acting and talking as though it were.

We are not necessarily saying that there are people currently attending University who have no business here; the point we are making is that people who have no business attending University do exist, and should not talk as though higher education were their right.

Unqualified

Our friends assure us that we would have no business whatever in a school of voice culture.

Our Women's Editor authorizes us to disclose that her qualifications for enrolling in a school of wrestling and weight-lifting are negligible.

Similarly, there are plenty of people who have no shadow of an excuse for taking up the time of an institution of higher learning.

We never could follow the reasoning of people who assume that university is the final educational step for anybody who wishes to attend; although their contention is more the product of evolution than thought, and the only thing we know of that can indisputably evolve is a fog.

Evolution of a Fallacy

There was a time, we believe, when no one went to school unless he had what may be called an intellectual vocation. There was a later time when elementary schooling became at first customary and then compulsory; more recently secondary schooling has followed, until now the law recognizes High School education as a right, and until the age of 16, as a duty.

We are highly critical of the compulsory laws being carried even as far as they are: leading as they do to the incredible intellectual snobbery whereby any lounging tout eyeing his Racing Form feels superior by virtue of his literacy to the Spanish peasant who knows no letters but can carve angels in singing stone.

Lately the intellectual atmosphere (it can be called by no more precise name) which insists on at least secondary schooling as a social desideratum (now enforced by law, for it is now a major job of the law to enforce on the community the social desiderata of the wealthy) has followed its mists into the university uplands. To have a university degree, preferably in Arts, is now a social desideratum. The drive, or rather drift, of the times is towards a society in which the barrier which is now raised between those who have finished high school and those who have not will be raised between those who have graduated from university and those who have not.

The Dangers

Either barrier is illogical; but the one now evolving is downright dangerous, because it brings with it the implication that the university should be capable of graduating most of those who enter, no matter what their qualifications. Turned thus into a factory for producing B.A.'s, the university will lose its soul, which is scholarship.

We do not suggest at the moment any sort of intellectual means test: the Departmental Examinations are probably sufficient. But we are inclined to think that a higher entrance standard should be insisted on, and we doubt the wisdom, except in exceptional circumstances, of allowing Honor Course failures to repeat the year.

There is certainly for too many students an insurmountable barrier to university; but it is an economic barrier. Every possible step should be taken to remove it; but an intellectual barrier should take its place; or in a few years the scholar will have no refuge but Graduate Studies.

—W. H. K.

Books

Incidental Notes

Apparently exchange is not robbery. This year *Parition Review*, one of the better American literary quarterlies, has disappeared from the Hart House magazine room. However, it has been replaced by *Common Sense*, which is also a good magazine. How long the latter will last is another question; but possibly it is not being cynical to suggest that *Life* and the *Reader's Digest* have stronger life lines.

University of Toronto girl students have another valid complaint—the magazine situation. The display in the University College Women's Union is disgraceful. Victoria has a better, though scarcely adequate, supply; I know nothing of the situation at Trinity. Isn't it time the authorities recognized that women have intellects too?

These are really only isolated phases of a generally bad arrangement. Some interesting magazines go to the faculty reading room; many students presumably do not even know that they are obtainable on the campus. Then a number of important magazines—whose appeal is unfortunately limited—are not purchased. Among the magazines which should appeal to students are *Horizon* and *Polemia* (English), *Northern Review* and *Contemporary Verse* (Canadian), and *Story*, *Politics* and a number of university quarterlies (American).

Later in the year I hope to see a complete column on the Canadian "little" magazines in this space.

Preview and *First Statement* have recently been combined. The result is *Northern Review*, published, like its predecessors, in Montreal. Its chief merit: some very interesting poetry; its chief defect: an apparent tendency to harden into a clique. But among its contributors are such important writers as F. R. Scott, A. M. Klein, Irving Layton, Patrick Anderson, P. K. Page, and Dorothy Livesay.

The first issue of a new monthly, *Reading*, is scheduled for January. Among contributors to this issue will be Ronald Hambleton, Morley Callaghan, and P. K. Page. It is a Toronto publication.

Contemporary Verse is published in British Columbia. The few copies I have seen have been impressive: good poetry, balanced criticism, a hint of a broad and tolerant outlook.

Parnassus is a Toronto magazine which has advertised its insistence on "Rationality in Art." Campus enemies of all obscure poetry should glance at its contributions to see where their tendencies may finally lead. But the editor of one college magazine has recently publicly confessed his interest in *Parnassus*, which suggests that not all literary Philistines work for the daily and weedy newspapers.

Sherwood Anderson wrote *Winesburg, Ohio* just after the First World War. While he was not always a very certain stylist and philosopher, Anderson's intuitions and wonderings sometimes drove him to achievements missed by more logical writers. And in this one book he wrote something our dogmatic age might well remember:

"...in the beginning when the world was young there were a great many thoughts but no such thing as a truth. Man made the truths himself and each truth was a composite of a great many vague thoughts. All about in the world were the truths and they were all beautiful... (but) the moment one of the people took one of the truths to himself, called it his truth, and tried to live his life by it, he became a grotesque and the truth he embraced became a falsehood."

ROBERT WEAVER

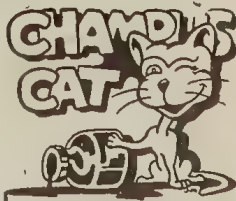
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UNIVERSITY ADVISORY BUREAU FOR EX-SERVICE STUDENTS

67 St. George St. M.L. 7791
Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



LIGAMENTARY, MY DEAR DUPIN!

By Edgar Allan Poe

I cannot remember when, where, how, or even why I first met the languorously lissome Ligeia. Sad and sombre were her dark, deep eyes, like shimmering pools of crankcase oil. I always had the melancholy feeling that there was something sadly beautiful and strange behind those orbs. Perhaps eyeballs. Her dark, ebony, raven, jet black tresses trickled tidily over her marble shoulders like some gay rivulet of molasses. In keeping with the statement that a curved line is the most beautiful distance between two points, she had her points well joined.

How can I express the fiery passion that smoulders in my bosom—yea, even unto heartburn. Sweet Ligeia. Dear Ligeia. Oh woe! She is with me no more. Nevermore. (shaddap, you old blackbird!) Where are you now, my Ligeia? In heaven, perhaps? In some secluded rendezvous? (Yahoo!) Sweet Ligeia. Sweet Beauty. Sweet Caporal. How well I recollect the last time I saw Ligeia. I opened the door, and out rushed a welter of murky gore. Icy fingers played tidily—winks with my spine as I recognized Ligeia's familiar *Musk!* I followed the scent like a bloodhound, from room to room, each more bespattered with blood than the last. And me there without a straw.

At last, I entered a dark, dark den, small, and noisome, with rustling tapestries hanging from the wall. And there, oh horror! in the centre of the room sat a colossal black gorilla who had sen his master pluck the petals from a daisy, and in emulation of his beloved hor, muttering, "She loves me, she loves me not," he was plucking her apart, tossing ragged members into various corners of the room.

Enter the Hero



Photo by Krash.

A dismembered ear hung from the crystal chandelier. An eyeball lay staring glassily up at me from the floor. "Here's looking at you," I remarked. Her teeth were embedded in the walls in a dainty mosaic pattern on the once virgin wall paper, and those beautiful long tresses were torn from her cranium with bits of her pretty brains hanging, wormlike.

Exhibit A



Another Photo by Krash.

SWEET LIGEIA!

I rushed upon the titanic monster to seek unalloyed revenge. The gorilla cringed. I smote at him lustily with a banana skin, striking him squarely on his ugly maw. With one powerful swipe of his tremendous paw he ripped off my right arm. I have since learned to use my left.

—LIRD, TIDYWE.

May Examinations

All students in the Faculty of Arts must make application for the May examinations before February 1st at the office of the College or University Registrar.



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Hart House Bulletin Board

Informal Recital

Ross Johnson (II Medicine), pianist, will give an informal recital in the east common room at 1:30 p.m. today.

Annual Photographic Exhibition

Entries for the annual exhibition of photographs sponsored by the Camera Committee should be handed in to the hall porter by 6 p.m. on Friday, 11th January. Entry forms may be obtained at the hall porter's desk. The exhibition opens in the art gallery on 15th January.

Glee Club

The first rehearsal of the Glee Club will take place today in the music room. Although a maximum enrolment has been reached a few additional tenors are desirable.

PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION BY MEMBERS OF HART HOUSE

As a result of special arrangements with the Camera Committee of Hart House prints for the annual exhibition of photographs may be left with the Hall Porter up to 6 p.m. on Friday, 11th January, instead of 6 p.m. on Wednesday, 9th January. Any member of Hart House may submit up to 12 prints and 12 Kodachrome transparencies for this exhibition, using entry forms obtainable at the Hall Porter's desk. There is no entry fee.

There will be senior and junior divisions for exhibitors—senior exhibitors being those who have been awarded prizes at previous Hart House photographic exhibitions. Classification of prints according to subject matter will be made by the committee while hanging the exhibition. Prizes will be awarded under a new system this year with the object of encouraging excellence in salon photography. An outstanding feature of this new system will be the presentation of the A. F. Coventry award for the best senior print. The K. B. Jackson cup will be awarded as usual for the best junior print.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 424 M.L. 6611
Business Office M.L. 6221
Night Office M.L. 8745

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Varsity Junior Pucksters Swamp Jewelers 6 To 0

Varsity Juniors inaugurated their home season in great style last night, as they whipped Chapmans Jewelers 6-0. The Jewellery boys were definitely outclassed, but their enthusiasm was not affected by the score, and they were still fighting when the final whistle went. For more entertainment per square customer, brother, you'd look a long way.

The first period was scoreless, with neither team having any decided edge on the play. Chapmans' Frank King provided the only real threat to Hutzaluk in the Varsity goal, but the latter handled his hard shot nicely. Russ Brankston with his rushing, and Doug Hartrey's bodychecks were the only stand-out features of the period from the standpoint of the Blues' supporters.

Two goals were scored in the second period by the Smythmen (no insult intended, boys), coming at 26:07 and 37:50. Don Barron scored the first, assisted by Boyd and Morrison, and Pelow combined with the first two mentioned boys to produce the second marker. Both goals came after sustained Varsity offensives which at times had the puck in the opposing end of the rink for minutes on end.

Pelow of the Blues took a penalty midway through the period, for giving Rich Howson a free ride into the boards.

He was joined a few seconds later by Bailey of the Jewelers, who was thumbed off by referee Henderson for tripping Harry Boyd. Harry seemed to resent this rough treatment, and showed it by playing inspired hockey for the rest of the night.

Howson of Chapmans also started throughout.

The third period was ushered in appropriately by Paul Pelow, who dunked the rubber behind Mills at exactly 40:11. His low shot hit the left post and caromed in. Davidson was credited with an assist on this play. Immediately after, Doug went in all alone on the Chapman goalie, who did the splits in the best Bibeault tradition to rob him of a sure goal.

Hughie Smythe won the crowd's approval for his energetic play in this period—the guy could make certain to his pop's hirelings look extremely foolish. Sixteen-year-old Frank King of the Jewelers also played heads-up hockey, and seemed to be enjoying himself hugely at the same time.

Scoring was resumed at 52:24, Morrison doing the honors from Davidson. After Paul "the Iceman" Hutzaluk robbed Howson of a sure goal, Arn Irwin scored unassisted for the Blues. Arn certainly deserved that one, he absorbed enough punishment for the whole team. A fluky goal by Davidson, on which Hartrey somehow finagled an assist, ended the scoring with only 18 seconds of playing time remaining.

On Friday night, the Juniors play Oshawa—let's give them a little more support—they deserve it!

The line-ups

Varsity Juniors — Hutzaluk, Irwin, Hartrey, Boyd, Foran, Smythe, Pelow, Brankston, Davidson, Morrison, Barron. Coach: Staff Smythe.

Chapmans Jewelers—Mills, MacDougall, Pue, Bailey, Air, King, Howson, McKennel, Hopper, Campbell. Coach: Bern. McLean.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bredin Stapells

Referees Needed

The interfaculty program at this University is one of the many things we, as members of this institution, have every right to be proud. Believe it or not, sports experts and enthusiasts from all over have come to study our set-up. Most of us, at one time or another, have either participated or have observed this machine in action. The fitting in of schedules to the time and accommodation available is a tremendous task which entails many hours of hard brainwork.

But there is another element which must go into this effort. Officials, many officials, are the mainstay of these varied sports. There are undoubtedly quite a number of qualified men on the campus who, as yet, have not registered with the athletic office. You men are urgently needed, so let's turn out and continue to make our interfaculty program a success!

Tickets for Basketball

The big show at Maple Leaf Gardens, when Varsity plays host to Western, will be Wednesday, January 16. There are a few centre greens still left at the athletic office. These liquid gold mines may be obtained for the modest price of one greenback tomorrow only. Don't miss this last chance, sports fans.

Buffalo Week-end

Talking about tickets and things, there are actually 15 places on the team bus which leaves Saturday noon. Our ball bouncing squad is playing the Buffalo men, which team received quite a mauling the last time they tangled. These coveted seats will be given to the first come at a cost of \$4.00. Note—the train fare is well over \$6.00. Reservations may be obtained at the athletic office.

Interfaculty Regulation Changes

Interfaculty competition will be bolstered in water polo and basketball with their teams strengthened by intercollegiate swimmers and intermediate hoopers. This move is to be applauded, as previously many good men were kept inactive by the regulation and a short schedule.

Reed Trophy

Next week should bring forth the long awaited standings for that award. There seems to be a considerable revision of the point system which, we think, will be welcomed when announced.

Boxing and wrestling are two of the best in the sports field, although they are often sadly neglected, and the revision will definitely give these an extra push. This is especially timely as intercollegiate teams in these sports will be competing this year. Any advantage given to faculty games is bound to benefit Varsity teams, as these are the training grounds for the Toronto squads.

Hockey Shutout

Cool and collected, goalie Paul Hutzaluk, the Junior Blues ice man without nerves, calmly steered away all attacks from the opposition. Our defense didn't let the netminder in for a heavy workout, but a shutout is a shutout. The Juniors are really starting out on the right foot, and if they keep up the record they're in for a mighty fine season.

The Sportswoman

By Hugh Kenner

For two long years we have been trying to lure the Sportswoman out of this office for a night—just a night, so we could give you that story. Because there were things about that hopscoth tournament. . .

We don't think, readers, we don't think you're ever even suspected what we have to reveal. That hopscoth tournament has been whitewashed in our toadying capitalistic press for far too long.

All that time our conscience has been boiling. All that time we have been stung by scorpions of remorse, pricked on by our love of all that is fine and fair to climb atop the nearest soapbox and tell you girls the facts you deserve to know.

Well, the time has come. Polly is sick, and our great opportunity is at hand. Pull up a chair, girls, and get ready to have your ears curled. . .

Interruption, Please

Well, back in April, 1941. . . But before we begin, here's a flash that's just come through from Lyn Fellowes, subbing for Polly. Lyn says we should tell you about how badminton started yesterday.

Why, with this awful revelation impending, we should worry about badminton—anyway, it says here "Badminton started Monday, January 7, and courts will be available every Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday from now on at St. Paul's Church on Bloor St. East. The time is from 2:00 till 4:30 and it is for all the girls in the University."

So remember, all you girls, get out there, as Polly would say, and, lor' luv you, swing that mean ol' racket. Badminton lightens those eyeballs and toughens those rolling-pin muscles.

How About Hopscoth

But we were saying. Back in April, 1941, the Hopscoth Committee held one of its secret sessions in the basement of the old Observatory. They always held them there, because that was where they kept the hops and the scotch—before the janitor found the key to the cupboard, that is.

And it's the hops we want to tell you about. We can't mention names, of course, because these people are all Pillars of Society and Rockers of the Cradle now, but it seems that the President. . .

Oh oh—here comes Lyn again waving another dispatch. Well, suppose we get it over with too, and then we can take all evening for our tale. Because it's a long story, girls.

This hockey handout breezes along about there being a great deal of hockey enthusiasm but no ice on which to put it into action.

"Women's hockey," it says, "is still suffering from lack of natural ice, a great drawback as the teams do most of their practicing out of doors. Only a few practicing times are available to them indoors at Varsity Arena."

"U.C. is going to have two teams in the league. As yet they have not had any practices with their coach though they had one without him." Pretty foxy, those girls. "A few of last year's players are back—McMillan in goal and Cameron and Hicks. . .

"Vic had a good turnout and will also put two teams in the league. St. Hilda's team has already had four practices and so is about three practices ahead of most of the other teams." That's the trouble with these Saints,

Powers That Be Confer On Intramural Sports

Yesterday afternoon, the intramural sports moguls of the University foregathered in the sanctum sanctorum of the Hart House Athletic Offices to discuss several varied aspects of intramural sports.

The first topic on the agenda was the resumption of the long-remembered Athletic Nights. January 26th was set as a tentative date for the first of these Saturday night features. It was agreed that these affairs should continue as intercollegiate attractions, as they were last year, with every college being given a chance to display its showmanship talents.

It was emphasized that this does not in any way restrict individual student participation. Due to Saturday night basketball and hockey fixtures through-

out the winter, there is a distinct possibility that Athletic nights will not be held on consecutive Saturday evenings.

Teams and groupings for the intramural basketball set-up were next discussed. After much discussion and talk-around, it was found that there were 27 major, 65 minor teams seeking competition in the intramural basketball league.

The major teams were divided into seven groups, while the extraordinarily large number of minor teams were organized into 23 groupings. The possibility of several other teams' entries was expressed by members of the Committee.

Of interest to all intercollegiate water polo players, and to all intermediate intercollegiate basketball players, was the committee decision to make these players eligible for intramural competition, notwithstanding the fact that they are competing in intercollegiate sports.

This decision means that the coaches of the intramural teams in these two sports will now be able to draw from intercollegiate playing material. This will undoubtedly add considerably to the strength of the intramural water polo and basketball teams. Senior intercollegiate basketballers are not affected by this decision, and are not eligible for participation in intramural basketball.

It was suggested by "Mac" MacCutecheon that the groupings and point-allocation system for tournament types of athletics in the T. A. Reed trophy race, be re-adjusted.

He suggested that the point-allocation for boxing and wrestling be increased with respect to other sports in the tournament group, so as to foster an increased interest in these two sports. The tournament group includes such sports as boxing, wrestling, fencing, skiing, water polo, squash, golf, and tennis.

It was agreed to hold over discussion

(Continued on page 4)

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4:00 U.C. II Med. II Hart, Farrell
INDOOR TRACK 5:00 Relay, 3-man teams, 1 lap each.

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All U.N.T.D. ratings will parade in C.O.T.C. Drill Hall Thursday, January 10th, 1946, at 1900.

Second and third year ratings are to supply themselves with pencils and dividers. All ratings are to bring seamanship manuals.

Rig-of-the-day, No. 3's with lanyards. All ratings are to be in rig-of-the-day.

All ratings who have applied for discharge and have not yet set a date for their discharge routine are to report to the Ship's Office, 119 St. George Street, on or before January 25th, 1946.

(Signed) D. A. F. ROBINSON,
Lieutenant-Commander (SB) RCNVR,
Commanding Officer U.N.T.D.

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BOOK DEPT.

New and Entrenous

"Pretty Wizard"

Excitedly Bob Aldwinckle dropped the coins in the South House pay phone. He listened as the Toronto operator cleared his call through to his farm home near Varna.

"Go ahead please," the operator announced briskly.

"Hello mater," he greeted his mother who had answered the 8 a. m. call, "This is Bob."

"Bob!" his mother exclaimed disbelievingly.

"Yes," he said. "I guess you've had some excitement out there this morning, eh?"

Twenty-five year old Robert Morrison Aldwinckle referred to the announcement that he had been named a Rhodes Scholar. An anonymous telephone call the day before (Sunday) had informed him of this but he had scoffed. "I don't believe it," he had told his informant. "That's the truth," the caller had insisted.

But this morning the announcement had been carried on the early newscast and now he was to get the home reaction to the announcement.

"Some excitement?" his mother repeated. "Why yes, Bob, but how did you know?"

"How did I know?" The Rhodes Scholar was stumped.

"Yes, how did you know—the cow calved this morning?"

Casualty, young Aldwinckle ignored the bovine blessed event to make then his own revelation.

...

The Aldwinckle farm routine was thus rather thoroughly interrupted that Monday morning—December 17.

His mother was especially surprised. Just a few days before Bob had written her to say that the scholarship was out of the question. "It's all over," he had written after his first interview.

...

Despite an unusual affection for a pair of grey flannels with "enough holes in them to sink a battleship" and Dr. Scholl arch supports which he began to wear last summer to cure flat feet and which he now wears just to see if they will outlast their guarantee, the Scholar is a normal student. At the moment he

suspects a dislocated shoulder. To get back to his squash game speedily he is nursing it with an impromptu hot water bottle that is a bottle.

Athletically he claims in unusual off-hand manner to be "practically dormant." Just tidleywinks, a little chess and pool occasionally. He failed to mention his track prowess.

Aldwinckle, dubbed "Wink" by intimates, returned to the campus last spring to begin his course.

"Engineering and Business—or, rather, Physics, Engineering and Physics. That's it!"

He had completed a year of Chemical Engineering in 1939 before enlisting in the R.C.A.F. He graduated at Carberry, Manitoba.

"With commission?"

"With commission? Yes, I reckon I did."

Wink has a fondness for the farm. But, he apologizes, "It's too hard work." "When the Committee awarding the Rhodes asked him what field he would take up he replied "the back fifty". The family acreage stretches along the Bannockburn River in Western Ontario. His father emigrated to Canada when his farm in England was transformed into an airfield in 1931.

How does one cop a Rhodes Scholarship?

"Well," he replies. "You have to apply for it. That seems to be the main thing. Other than that I don't know what you have to do."

"But it's pretty wizard, anyway."

Powerhouse . . .

(Continued from page 1)

way up in the south wall of the generating room. Mr. McMaster had crawled up a ladder through a maze of pipes and eventually reached the main tunnel. He had gone far down the tunnel when suddenly there was a loud hissing sound behind him. He looked back and saw that a plug had blown from a low pressure pipe. The tunnel was rapidly filling with scalding steam.

"Well I was pretty scared for a minute," he admitted, "but I knew my way around, and started to run back. I had to throw my coat over my head as I passed the break and it was a close thing till I reached the valve and turned it off. If it had been the high pressure pipe," he went on "It might have been really bad. With steam coming out at 60 pounds pressure instead of three or four I would never have been able to get back. I guess the only thing to do there would be to run to a man-hole and get out fast!"

The plant uses about 16,000 tons of coal. The coal really has a double use, the steam pressure of 160 pounds is reduced by directing it through some of the generators. In this way a great deal of electricity is generated and the exhaust from the generators is directed through the heating system. On mild days this alone will keep the University heated, on colder days a booster system is put to work; the pressure reduced by a special valve and thus there is sufficient heat for all the buildings.

Intramural . . .

(Continued from page 3)

on this proposal until the next meeting, when the complete Reed Trophy grouping and standing is to be thoroughly aired.

The S.P.S. representative put forth the proposal that Senior and Junior School teams be allowed to draw their players from any year, and not restrict Senior School to drawing their team participants from third and fourth year, Junior School from first and second years.

It was further pointed out that this proposal did not set a precedent, as Victoria and U.C. were allowed this freedom in choosing their teams. This motion was voted down, and the Committee members went on to discuss the advisability of allowing Victoria and U.C. to continue under this system, which was introduced solely to aid the numerically weakened Arts Colleges.

The matter was put to a vote, and it was subsequently decided that these two Colleges must revert to the system whereby senior intramural teams are drawn from third and fourth years, junior teams from the ranks of the first two years.

The next Intramural Committee meeting is slated for Monday, January 14th.

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Edders "A" Track Team Carry Off Meet Laurels

The P.H. and E. "A" track team took a decisive win yesterday, as "Hec" Phillip's relay activities got under way. Kemson, Phelan and Dzespinia paced the course for the winners, as this team showed promise of finalist qualities.

The hotly contested second spot fell to the McFarland-Barbour-Life trio, by a tenth of a second margin. A fast sprint by B. Life gave Musclemen's "E" team the decision.

Trinity's three-man squad turned in an impressive performance as Currie crossed the line a split second after Life. Lippert and Young completed the Trinity line-up.

A total of 14 teams, comprising 42

Art, Music, Drama

(Continued from page 2)

brief moments, but are quickly extinguished by the combined efforts of the rest of the cast and the writers who seem determined to make the evening as dull as possible.

Not content with a feeble story and comedy lines to match, someone, presumably the authors, sought to heighten the effects with some insipid songs which no member of the cast could sing, chiefly because none of them had the ability, including Miss Rainer. But there was an enlarged orchestra, which enhanced things a little.

The sets and costumes were colourful and too expensive for so barren a comedy. Moreover, they were an uncertain compromise between stylization and realism, which did not quite jell. But it would seem that the Messrs. Shubert do not care about that nor do they care about throwing away good money.

If it is delicate charm you like in your comedy, and if you are interested in the personality of Miss Rainer, then "A Gift for the Bride" might appeal. We would, however, advise the males to take plenty of cigarettes to smoke in the lobby during the acts since the play is designed to appeal to a more feminine audience.

VERNON CHAPMAN.

men, competed, and an even greater number is expected when the three-man, one-lap competitions are completed this afternoon.

It is expected that future team entries from School, Dents and Meds will enliven the proceedings, and possibly change the team standings. The Vic. team is expected to make an especially impressive showing in future meets.

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REWARD

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LOST

Gold Bulova wrist watch, brown leather strap, sweep second hand. Wed., Dec. 19, between Medical Bldg. and St. George St. Reward. RA. 5502.

EL. 6649

That's the number to call for all your typing, mimeographing. Harry Shift, after 5:30 p.m., 909 Dundas St. West.

LOST

Tortoise-shell rimmed glasses in brown leather case, between Trinity and Economics Bldg., Saturday. MI. 8854.

TYPING

I'd be very glad to do your typing! "Evelyn", Box A, The Varsity.

••• COMMERCE CLUB

ANNUAL DANCE

:: Thursday, January 10th ::

MAIN BALLROOM, ROYAL YORK HOTEL

Dancing to Ellis McLintock--His Orchestra

\$2.50 (TO MEMBERS)

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Manitoban Representative For Canada In England

DESCRIBE PRAGUE HARDSHIPS

Winnipeg, Jan. 8—(CUP)—Abe Simpkin, treasurer of the University of Manitoba Students' Union, represented the Canadian Jewish Youth Council at the World Youth Conference, held in England from October 31 to November 9.

Although he felt that an attempt should have been made to achieve unity negative basis of anti-fascism, Abe was very enthusiastic about future possibilities, and full of impressions of the conference. A new international organization, The World Federation of Democratic Youth, was formed and the discussions followed three main points: (1) Youth's Fight For Freedom and a Better World; (2) The Post-War Needs of Youth; (3) Work For International Co-operation.

The young delegates were impressed with the hardships encountered by university students in Prague. After six years the universities there are free again and students are reported overjoyed at this. Text-books, however are next to unobtainable. One Law book had to be shared among 100 students and there are no Maths texts at all. Students managed by an exaggerated staggering of study hours in these cases. The preliminary Prague conference commemorated one in Nov., 1939, when Czech students rose against the Nazi invaders.

Londoners, Abe recalls, were for the most part shabbily dressed and the food there was uninteresting, but in spite of this the people remained uncomplaining and showed a willingness to share.

Canadian delegates made a faux pas when they arrived at a very swank formal reception given for them by President Benes—in sport clothes.

In Brussels Abe was amazed to hear American jazz at one of the night-clubs.

RECORD HOUR

The record program, held daily from 4.00 to 5.30 p.m. in the Women's Common Room, University College, is open to the men and women of every college and faculty.

Today's program:

Mozart Overture to *Così fan Tutte*
Bach Prelude and Fugue in C Minor
Bach Prelude and Fugue in C Major
Bach Two Chorale Preludes
Brahms Piano Concerto No. 2 in B Minor.

Ajax Pioneers Must Create Own Traditions As Campus Absorbs Former Munitions Plant

There will be no predecessors to describe the Ajax division of the University of Toronto to the 1700 potential engineering students registering this week. The 1700, who take up studies Monday, are the first to enter the Ajax premises in search of higher learning.

VE-Day saw the last shell roll from the racks of this shell-filling plant. VJ-Day broke the story that the University was adding an Ajax annex to its already-great campus.

Ajax, the name of which now brings to mind an engineering school with lecture-rooms, labs, and residences, once comprised a small village and a network of assembly lines.

In adding this plant-area to the University, it was stipulated that the University would henceforth maintain for the village of 600 people certain essential services such as the provision of water, power, fire protection, etc.

Situated 24 miles by highway from

the Queen's Park campus, the Ajax enterprise formerly stretched from the Queen Elizabeth Highway clear to the lake. Of this an L-shaped lease, each arm a mile long, embracing the heart of the community, has been turned over to the University. The remainder of the property is being used by War Assets Corp. for storage of surplus war equipment.

The university's L-shaped lease is nearly four times the area of the home campus. Across the north arm of the "L" stretch the administrative and recreational buildings, the playing fields, and the residences. At the hub of the "L" stands Ajax Hart House, formerly the Gate House guarding the sabotage-vulnerable assembly lines. Of the lines themselves, two lie in the University's lease, and one of these has been converted for laboratory use this year.

With the expected doubling of Ajax

population next fall, the second line will also be converted.

Comfortable residences with a probable ceiling intake of 3,000 students, will house the Ajax engineers. For staff there are available a Staff House of 85 rooms, a half-dozen houses, and three buildings each containing four apartment-apartments. A number of the Ajax staff will commute from Toronto.

Everything necessary for the smooth functioning of a self-contained community is available at Ajax: a cafeteria seating 1,600, bank, post-office, fire-hall, laundry, Hydro power, and maintenance shops, are all included.

Cultural and athletic programs will be administered, as on the home campus, from Hart House Ajax. The loan fund, placement service and other services of the Students' Administrative Council will be available through a special branch office.

The Council has prepared a special Ajax Handbook similar to the Students' Handbook distributed here in the fall; and *The Parsity*, containing special Ajax news, will be delivered daily.

Gymnasium, theatre, dance-hall, library, eight tennis courts, baseball diamond, skating rink, and soccer field are among the available extra-curricular resources.

In fact, everything is ready for the vigorous functioning of a complete town. And now it's up to the pioneers themselves.

Intercollegiate Swim Meet

Will all students interested in trying out for a group to swim at the intercollegiate meet come to a meeting Friday, January 11, at 1:30 p.m. in the gym of the Household Science Building.

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Editorial

A Voice From Quebec

Published below is an exchange editorial specially written for *The Varsity* by Paul Vaillancourt Jr. of the University of Montreal's *Le Quartier Latin*, and translated from the French by another U. of M. student, Marcel Reid.

In the interests of better inter-provincial relationships, we hope to arrange shortly exchange editorials with university papers in other parts of Canada.

A question to the forefront in our University at the present time is the formation of relationships with other universities. Furthermore, we have decided to establish at U. of M. a foreign relationship department, to make our university known and to exchange opinions on questions of the day. We are convinced that these relationships should not be kept at a half-sincere hand-shaking level.

To make these contacts profitable, we should discuss not the ideas on which we are united, but those on which we are divided. And we shall not be surprised if there are many that fall in the latter category.

Unity Is Crucial

Surely one of the first problems to be discussed will be the problem of National Unity; and on this subject we at Montreal have ideas of our own. We have heard of it ever since we were old enough to read the *Star*, without asking ourselves what it signified.

There live beside one another in Canada two great nations, each with its own religion, culture, language, and aspirations. We believe that, with all the good will in the world, a single nation cannot be mashed out of these heterogeneous elements. Nor would such a feat be of any advantage, either for the one culture or for the other; for the personality of each would suffer in proportion as unity was achieved.

What is the use of talking perpetually about achieving National Unity by this old, unprofitable and impossible formula? Let us leave the politicians to wrangle over that method of meaningless compromise.

In our relationships with other universities, we shall look less for unanimity than for good friendship and mutual understanding. For without agreeing with the thoughts and actions of another person, one can understand and even sympathize with his motives. We intend that these exchanges of ideas shall be sincere, and free from racial or religious prejudices. We shall not try to convince our friends that Quebec is the centre of the world, nor shall we in turn be ready to believe that Toronto is.

No Melting-Pot

We do not believe, for example, that the only way towards a good solution involves a basic handbook of Canadian History designed not to hurt anyone's feelings and directed by an exclusively Canadian ideal. We do not want to forget our past, because to forget our past would be to deny our history. Those who have died and have suffered to obtain our rights shall not receive this insult. Meanwhile, we are ready to face the future with confidence, because we see among the younger generation some unambiguous wishes for good friendship. May those wishes of good friendship become concrete and real.

Thanks to these exchanges of ideas among students of Canadian universities, we hope to see some day our two distinct nationalities, each saving its own character, both inspired by the same strictly Canadian ideal, having the same flag and working together to the expansion of Canada.

PAUL VAILLANCOURT JR.

Correspondence

Yet More Deprecation

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

Your editorial on "Scientific Method" dismayed me; it seemed to be little more than clear thinking, especially as applied to the social sciences. I hope your attitude is not representative of the students of this university.

Now I am not a graduate of Columbia University in philosophy, but I might humbly call to your attention the article in the *Encyclopaedia Britannica* on this subject, with its many references to other sources of information. If "Scientific Method" is a mere myth, it abounds in folklore.

Joseph Ratner, in his introduction to

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42e — MI. 6611
Business Office — MI. 6221
Night Office — MI. 8745

Editor-in-Chief — W. Hugh Kenner, B.A.
Managing Editor — Peggy Bates, 476
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Assistant: Eleanor Dickson

Movies

We Tour The Town

There's two plots and a song in one *Week-end at the Waldorf* (at Loew's). In one plot Van Johnson is nearly dead but Lana Turner brings him back to life. If you think it isn't possible then you've forgotten what La Lana looks like.

In the second plot, which is *JUST* barely connected, Walter Pidgeon is a superforeign correspondent and all-round B.T.O. (Big Time Operator), who makes gorgeous movie actress Ginger Rogers fall madly in love with him.

The Pidgeon-Rogers combination is more successful, mainly because of a great deal of racy dialogue in a boudoir setting. She lures him into her bedroom because she thinks he's a jewel thief, and he takes it from there.

Whether it's the idea of getting two plots for the price of one movie, or the romantic background of the *Waldorf* and Xavier Cugat's orchestra, the picture definitely makes a hit.

Have you ever watched along ping-pong rally? After my eyes had darted back and forth from Betty Grable to June Haver for an hour and a half I realized that ping-pong was never like this. The vast majority of the male audience in the Imperial walked out of the theatre cross-eyed.

The Dolly Sisters doesn't need a plot. It's a thoroughly enjoyable movie without one. Which is a lucky thing, because the plot is older than both the Dolly Sisters put together, if they're still kicking around.

The music is the kind that you like to hear over and over again, the really good classics of the vaudeville age. The sets are sensational, even for a Hollywood musical. And June Haver and Betty Grable, or Betty Grable and June Haver will make you think your head's on a swivel. Actually, after careful and weighed deliberation I came to the conclusion that June Haver was prettier, but Mrs. James has cuter knees.

Frontier Gal, at the Uptown, is worth seeing, if only to take a lingering leer at Yvonne De Carlo's long left leg, which is draped over a brass rail whenever the hero stops trying to put her pub out of business by throwing the villain across the bar.

In between alterations, a winsome wench who plays Yvonne's daughter is busy stealing men from her mother. Her technique is already well-nigh perfect and when she reaches her mother's stature will be just as adept at the art as her very adept mother.

The plot has one serious shortcoming. Rod Cameron, the hero, rides into a strange town and in a very short space of time acquires more than a nodding acquaintance. The next thing he knows he and she are standing before a Justice of the Peace with matrimonial intent. The ridiculous part of the whole thing

(Continued on page 4)

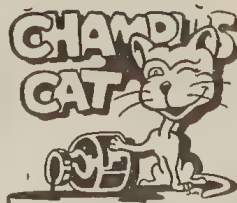
Art, Music and Drama

Working Hard And Getting There

Last night's symphony concert was good. The main feature, to this reviewer's mind, was Sir Ernest MacMillan's sudden departure from the apathy that has marked his other performances this year. He worked hard and produced results which, while leaving room for improvement, were of sufficiently high calibre to force a retraction of my allegation of incompetence on the conductors' part.

Tosky Spivakovsky, soloist in the Sibelius *Violin Concerto*, displayed a marvelous technique and, generally, an understanding of the fine points of the music. I disagreed with the interpretation of parts of the first movement, where the soloist slurred some phrases in the manner common (but improper) in the performance of Tchaikovsky's music. But there is no denying the excellence of the performance, quite a remarkable accomplishment considering that Spivakovsky maintained a *forte* tone throughout in order to make himself heard above the orchestra. The accompaniment was the best Sir Ernest has achieved this year, although the texture of the orchestra was coarse in loud passages.

(The orchestral parts of the program were of varying quality. Schubert's



BAKTU BAK IS BACK

Enrolled as an Exchange Student this term is Miss Baktu Bak, noted Egyptian mummy, the Registrar's Office disclosed yesterday. With her, it was added, is her notorious younger sister, Miss Cheektu Cheek.

Both mummies are enrolled in University College, in deference to a ruling whereby the other Arts faculties exclude sun-worshippers.

The sisters are exchange students from the University of Mummies on the Nile, where they have been studying Honor Tomb-Tampering for several centuries. Fulfilling the exchange provisions, the U. of T. is represented in Egypt by two Household Ec. students who felt that curriculum of the University of Mummies must be valuable to the future aims of House Ec girls.

The cosmopolitan arms of Miss Marylyn' Bee Gersfoun, Dean of Woman, have once more opened to accept the mummies into the ranks of the Whitney Molls. They live in a double suite christened "The Tomb Room," and have spread the legend that all who enter fall under an ancient tomb-openers' curse.

Informed circles claim that this curse is merely a ruse of Miss Cheek's to keep snoopers from detecting her promiscuous drinking of embalming fluid, which she considers a necessary addition to the Whitney Hall diet of dates, maize, and olive oil.

The mummies' room (popularly known, on account of its size, as "Cleopatra's Closet") has been equipped with a specially-designed double-decker sarcophagus. Miss Bak occupies the upper, from which she descends in the morning by making fast one end of her night-shroud and unrolling herself to the floor. This provides a convenient screen for Miss Cheek to dress behind.

To make the exchange mummies feel at home, a temporary temple has been set up in the dome of the Astronomy Building. Here, during the day, Miss Bak worships the sun; the more nocturnal Miss Cheek parks her camel here nightly while she attends moon-vespers.

The mummies are trying to adapt themselves to the ways of the campus, although they continue to wear their shrouds (fur-lined for winter) and in taking notes on stray bricks fallen from the school building.

Evenings they spend rehearsing a duet designed to be sung in the sultry Sahara style at the forthcoming Arts Ball, entitled "Don't go Gettin' Chummy with

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. JOHN A. MacKAY

PRESIDENT OF PRINCETON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

will address an All-University meeting

Thursday, Jan. 10th at 1 p.m.

IN ROOM III, ANATOMY BLDG.

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- Are refused the right to travel where they wish.
- 74% are Canadian citizens. Many more would be but citizenship has been refused them.
- They are accused of no crime—have committed none.
- Yet 10,000 of these Canadians are being forced by our government to move to Japan, a country over half of them have never seen.

PUBLIC MEETING FOR ACTION

Jarvis Collegiate—Jarvis and Wellesley

Thursday, January 10., 8 p.m.

Speakers:

Senator Arthur Roebuck, K.C.

Senator Cairine Wilson

Rabbi Abraham Feinberg

Chairman: B. K. SANDWELL

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University Symphony Orchestra

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HANS GRUBER, Associate Conductor

Rehearsal for full orchestra Tonight, 8 p.m. sharp.

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Complete and prompt attendance required.

Anyone unable to attend must notify at MAYfair 4977 beforehand.

Please be sure to return all borrowed music.

Hart House Bulletin Board

Warden's Gift at Christmas Dinner

Several members had to leave the Warden's Christmas dinner before the end and so did not receive the gift presented to the others. These men are requested to call at the Warden's office as soon as possible.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Now Intercollegiate Hockey Has Completed Reconversion

By "Red" Mackan

Come Friday night, "Ace" Bailey will lead his Varsity pucksters into the Montreal Forum and the first game of the post-war intercollegiate hockey schedule will begin.

The Blue Bladesters have been giving the ice lanes a hard going over and are in top shape for this, the first game of

the league schedule. In five pre-season exhibition matches the team boasts four victories against one defeat, and has scored a total of 50 goals.

Coach "Ace" Bailey has a powerful first line in Halder, Grod. Ball and Henry. Halder is the team captain, with previous playing experience with Tip Tops. While playing with the Tip Top team, Halder received pro offers, but declined in favour of the student life.

Ball received his experience with Tip Tops also, and is a consistent player. Henry confined his hockey to the "U" during the war years.

The second line is made up by Bauer, Kasick and Bromley, and many observers rate them to be as good as the first line. Bauer hails from the double-blue St. Mike's junior "A" team, and in 1943 played with the Oshawa Generals' Memorial Cup team, after they had knocked St. Mike's out of the race.

Jim Bromley played with Mercantile teams throughout Toronto, while Kasick played with Tip Tops and Peoples. The latter has had three pro offers and rates Don Bark, who played on championship hie best and hardest shot on the team. Teams of U.T.S., alternates on the second line.

The defence consists of Doyle, Kryzanowski, Wade, Bain, and Putock. Doyle, while in the armed forces, played with Newmarket Army, and shows up very well back there on the defence. Ed. Kryzanowski hails from Fort Frances, and really knocks those forwards around.

Bill Wade played for U.C., and was on the band wagon for the Jennings Cup, while Bain received previous experience from Ed. Wiley's Young Rangers, and is plenty potent. Putock played for Tip Tops earlier in the year, but left them for the U. of T., and the Blues team.

Dick Ball, the youngest member of the squad, is the man between the posts, and he is sensational when it comes to rubbing goal-happy forwards. Jack Murphy is sub-goalie and his ability at goal-tending is only overshadowed by the great work of Ball. Thanks to S.P.S., we have a hard-working manager in Harvey Spence, the man who keeps the team rolling.

Down U. of M. way, coach Bernard (Continued on page 4)

Speaking of Sport

By Don Mason

Important Basketball Practice

Senior "A" and Intermediate Collegiate teams last night started a week's strenuous practice after the Christmas lay-off. Coaching duties are in the capable hands of "Mac" MacCutchin and Tommy Waldon of Varsity Basketball and Argonaut football fame. There will be 5:00 p.m. practices for the balance of the week, as "Mac" and Tommy are very anxious to whip the two teams into top shape for the approaching schedules.

The following players, who were not out for last night's practices, are urgently requested to show up at tonight's work-out: Sturgess, McReynolds, Choate, Cheyetz, Glat, Hennesy, Dewar, Starr, Long, Skimizu, King, Fitch, McLaren, Marshall, Blair, McComisky, Jagelnik, Phillips, Smith, Tredgett, Meschino

More Hockey

Dents B vs. Pharmacy is the intramural dish-out for today. The game, which promises to be a good one, will commence at 1:00 p.m., which gives all enthusiasts oodles of time to grab a rubbery doughnut and quaff a quick double time before heading in the direction of the Varsity Ice Palace.

Come Friday night, the Varsity Hockey team will carry the Toronto colours into the home of the Canadiens—Montreal to you. With shaking hand and furtive eye we go out on our first—yes, our very first limb, and predict a smashing victory for the Blues over their U. of M. rivals. (Pardon us while we run out and down a draught of molten inotype lead to ease the tension).

And Other Activities

A stroll through the perspiring corridors of the Athletic Wing really gives the innocent trespasser an eyefull—and we're not talking about women this time. The Upper Gym. is a veritable hive of activity, what with basketball practices going full blast, and flushed, young tracksters (all future Gunder Haags) being pushed on faster and faster by "Hec"torion exhortations. Down in the lower regions a peek into the fencing room shows several enthusiastic duellers in weird stances, which we are told, are the mainstays of the fencing profession.

And the boxing room!... well!!... being of a naturally retiring and shy nature, this humble reporter was positively shaken to the roots of his typewriter by the varied pugilistic activities. The boxing enthusiasts are very well coached, and even a quick glance makes it apparent that these boys are gaining invaluable experience in the sport of the muscular.

The Sportswoman

By Blanche Stanley

Get in the Swim

For a change, January weather corresponds with the spirit of the swim meet; it least it is damp. However, don't jump into the nearest puddle, because the swimming pools at both the Lillian Massey Building and at U.T.S. will be available. Since the semi-finals are on January 21, and all contestants must get in five practices before then, our advice is to get in there and swim. After all, we may have winter yet.

Hart House will be the scene of both the semi-finals and the finals of the intramural swimming meet, on January 21 and January 29, respectively. The semi-finals will specialize in ornamental, style and the plunge, while the finals will include all types of swimming.

Before going any further, the schedule for swimming practice should be made clear. U.T.S. pool is available on January 9, 14, 15, and 16, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. The Lillian Massey pool will be open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 5:15 to 6:00 p.m.

U.C. is giving the meet four stars, Margaret Dale, Ann Spence, Ann Levine, and Diana Lowe: St. Hilda's has Pat Patterson and Carol Manning to contribute; St. Michael's presents Helen Malcolm; Vic. will be represented by Claire Hutton, Jackie Manser and Barb Hinchcliffe. According to Elizabeth Holmes, "U.C. will be in the swim with quite a strong team."

In Case You Don't Know

Times have changed, and the advent of an increased enrolment of women has called for women's sports. This has shown that in the case of necessity even warring parties can get together and show the good old team spirit that friendly parties show.

Sally McDonald, who graduated from S.P.S. last year, is the real power behind the sports situation that now exists. Women in School may form a very small percentage of the population down south, but they are really in there fighting. They have done quite well on basketball teams, and have played their part in hockey, volleyball, tennis and swimming.

Apologia pro Polly

This is just to say that Polly Mutz should return in the near future to take her column out of the hands of amateurs such as those in which it rests today. Unfortunately, she has been confined to her bed with the flu, as the saying goes, but she is recovering rapidly. It will be good to see her back in the saddle.

Women's Hockey Managers

INTRAMURAL

1. Attendance Reports—obtained in room 82 U.C. and returned there at the end of each week.
2. Game reports—obtained in room 82 U.C., to be returned within two days after the game.
3. Provide puck, and if a home game—oranges for both teams. She must pay the referee \$1.00 for every game at the game.
4. Present an itemized account of expenses to the treasurer of your athletic association at the end of the season.
5. Keep a record of time and place of every practice and game.
6. See that you have a timer and scorer at every game.
7. Be sure that your coach and team know time and place of game.
8. Make sure that all the players are in Category A. The medical cards are in room 82 U.C.

Victoria Gains Hockey Victory In Close 3-2 Decision Over U.C.

Through 40 minutes of bang-up hockey, Victoria and U.C. today got the 1946 Interfaculty hockey season off to a flying start.

The 3-2 decision which crowned Vic's efforts was well-earned, although at no time in the game was it certain.

Vic. took advantage of their early first period edge in play to score the opening counter; Fullerton banging front of the U.C. goal at the six-minute home the rubber from a scramble in mark. The equalizer came late in the period, Deerlove of U.C. passing from behind the net to Daniels, who was standing around unnoticed by the Vic. defence.

Midway through the second and final period, Hill took advantage of a rather scarily session around the U.C. net to make it 2-1 after Firstbrook's pass.

Play opened up considerably at this point, and at times threatened to become somewhat rough. U.C. evened Garfunkel passing to Whitley for the score again at the 17-minute mark, score. Their hopes were short-lived, however, Hill scoring the deciding goal on a breakaway from center ice. Firstbrook was credited with the assist.

Throughout the contest, the work of the goalies on both sides was outstanding—Jones for Vic. and Davidson for U.C. Hill, Firstbrook and London of Victoria were further sparkplugs, while

Cooper and Daniels stood out for the Red and White.

Teams Warm Up As Vic Scores

This afternoon saw the finish of the first round of the ten week track series. Forty teams comprising of 120 men competed in a three-man relay one-lap contest. An enthusiastic crowd turned out to cheer the teams, although some of the best tracksters were missing.

Vic. floor pounders placed first with 53.4", Hickie, Hart, and Kingdon making up this winning squad. Tying for second place at 55.4" were P.H.E. S.P.S. "A" (Punnett, Gates, Armstrong) (Curtis, Phelan, Dampuna, and strong). Meds cornered third niche with 55.7", followed closely by U.C. (55.8")

This is just a warm-up according to "Hec" cause next week two laps will test the wind of the lads. Moreover, he hopes that the same men will turn out again, improved with practice.

Major Groupings Recorded Below

Along with the release of this week's major and minor intramural basketball schedules, to be seen elsewhere on this page, the Athletic Office has released the major intramural groupings, as follows:

- Group 1: Jr. U.C. "A"; Sr. S.P.S.; Sr. Meds; Sr. Vic.; P.H.E. 1.
Group 2: Jr. S.P.S.; Jr. Meds.; Sr. U.C.; Jr. Vic.
Group 3: Dents A; Pre-Med. A; S.P.S. 3; Bus. Admin.
Group 4: St. Mike's A; Trin. 1; Jr. U.C. "B"; P.H.E. 2.
Group 5: Forestry "A"; Pharm. "A"; Meds. Servicemen "A"; S.P.S. 4.
Group 6: Trin. 2; Vic. 3; Dents "B"; St. Mike's "B".
Group 7: Emman. "A"; Wycliffe "A"; Knox "A"; S.P.S. 5.
In Group 1, three teams enter the play-offs; two from Groups 2, 3, 4, and one each from Groups 5, 6, 7, make the grade.

SPORTS CALENDAR

HOCKEY 1:00 Dent. B Pharm. Street, Weedon

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

Attention all Referees and Managers—A rules interpretation meeting will be held Friday, January 11th, at 5:00 p.m., in the Athletic Directorate Room, Hart House. Managers as well as referees are asked to attend.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

MAJOR LEAGUE

Thur., Jan. 10	1:00 Jr. U.C. A	Sr. SPS.	McPhedran
	4:00 Jr. U.C. B	P.H.E. II	Lye
	6:30 Sr. Med.	Sr. Vic.	Swan
	7:30 Emman	Wyc.	Swan
	8:30 St.M. A	Trin. A	Swan
Fri., Jan. 11	1:00 Jr. SPS.	Jr. Med.	Lye
	4:00 Trin. B	Vic. III	Kerrison

MINOR LEAGUE

Thur., Jan. 10	1:00 II Med. A	P.H.E. III	Mott
	4:30 U.C. VI	II Dent.	Duncan
	5:30 III Med. A	U.C. III	Duncan
	6:30 U.C. Econ.	For. B	Holman
	7:30 St.M. E	Knox B	Holman
	8:30 U.C. St. George	St.M. C	Holman
Fri., Jan. 11	1:00 III Med. B	I Dent.	Grappo
	4:00 Vic. VI	Trin. III	Jackson
	6:30 For. D	II Med. B	Bond
	7:30 Trin. V	Wyc. B	Bond



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WELL DONE!
"INFORMATION PLEASE"

Today, January 9, 1946 is the closing day for Information Please. To those whose duties held them home during wartime, it will mean little—to countless thousands whose visits to Toronto were aided by these girls it will mean the passing of a friendly hand.

The girls with the LSA (Landscar Club) on their hats, over 400 strong, staffed the Information Please circle in the rotunda of the Union Station every day for 3 years. Chief Supervisor and Landscar member Mrs. J. A. R. Mason helped thousands of the hour. Toronto can well be proud of the girls who served the public so well and the record of her loyal war service group.

published by b. a. stevenson, c.l.u. and
associates of the university branch.
57 bloor street, west.
kl 4136.

UNDERGRADUATE LOAN FUND

Operated by the Students' Administrative Council

This fund is open to students who pay the S.A.C. fee and are in either of the final two years of their courses. The maximum loan is \$100.00. Interest is charged at 5% from date of leaving the University. Applicants will be interviewed and loans granted in January. Those receiving loans must sign a note, and a satisfactory endorser is necessary. Application forms are now available in the S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

Campus Capsules

Cats And Acrobats

The lady is not an acrobatic but it was worth a flyer.

It began a week before Christmas. In the subterranean depths of a Bloor Street hotel the reporter was introduced to a young co-ed who was identified as an acrobatic. Naively, the reporter jotted down the information and took the student's telephone number.

Yesterday, in copy-quest, he came across the scribbled note, somewhat tattered from three weeks' pocket-to-pocket transfer.

Still unsuspecting, he called the young lady and inquired about her acrobatic.

No, the lady laughed. No, she was not an acrobatic. She was very sorry.

She promises, however, to contact the reporter if and when she ever meets an acrobatic.

It is time that *The Varsity* took steps to expose a small and satirical band of Schoolmen who have by fiendish practices been tormenting fellow students during classes in draughting.

Procedure of the group is to wait until an especially painstaking student has completed a drawing. They wait for him to finish the three-hours labor and, when he is not looking, strategically place a portable ink blot upon the drawing, upturn an ink bottle beside the blot to add realism, and revel in the draughtsman's horror as he reacts.

Figures were not immediately available last night revealing to what extent

victim's lifespans had been curtailed by this fiendish prank.

Occasionally the stunt miscarries, ink actually spills from the upturned bottle and the drawing is ruined.

Unorthodox, perhaps, but still a model pupil.

For the full hour he sat absorbing the principles of Political Science in Great Hall of the Economics Building.

The unorthodox factor? Why, this pupil was feline rather than human.

The hour ended, the class changed, but the cat stayed in the same seat. Next period, as the Economics professor mounted the platform, the cat was seen to be fast asleep.

Well, why should a cat take Ec?

What's on Today

V. C. F.

1:10 p.m.—Med's V.C.F. Group will meet in Room 410, Banting Institute. Mr. Berthold Tuz, formerly headmaster of an Austrian school, and ex-prisoner-of-war, will speak.

Modern History Club

8:00 p.m.—Prof. Bora Laskin will address the Modern History Club on "The Development of Labor Problems in Canada", in Wymilwood.

Vic. S. C. M.

1:30 p.m.—Rev. James Finlay of Carlton United Church will begin his noon hour series in Vic Chapel, speaking on "Practical Christianity".

Ex-Service Students

You know that...

You are represented on the University Advisory Committee and on the Committee of the University Advisory Bureau by four Ex-Service Students. They are: Engineering Mr. F. Huntley Medicine Mr. A. H. Stevens Victoria College Mr. H. Lacey University College Mr. J. Duggan They will be glad to pass on any suggestions that you may wish to make.

UNIVERSITY ADVISORY BUREAU FOR EX-SERVICE STUDENTS

67 St. George St. ML 3791
Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bishop's U. Ex-Service Student Elected As 1946 NFCUS President

Lennoxville, P. Q., Jan. 8—(CUP)—William MacVean elected new president of NFCUS at the recent convention, is Secretary-Treasurer of the Student's Council and President of the Historical Club here at Bishop's University. He took his first year at Bishop's in 1940-41. Enlisting in the R.C.A.F. in 1941, William MacVean spent two years overseas as a radar mechanic and navigator. Discharged 1944 he returned to Bishop's University to Honor in History.

Referring to the conference, William MacVean stated that, "Despite differences of opinion there is a broad basis of agreement among university students. It is the function of NFCUS to build on this foundation for the good of every student."

Speaking of the future of NFCUS he continued, "After the preliminary organization is completed, closer integration of student activities throughout the dominion should be possible. Federated scholarships, international student liaison, reduced travelling fares and national student health insurance schemes are

means to the greater end of national and international co-operation, which, if continued after university days, must assist in the preservation of peace and the advancement of mankind."

MOVIE REVIEWS...

(Continued from page 2)

is that our hero—who obviously isn't very smart—is being forced into wedlock with the aid of a six-gun which is being jammed into his ribs by our heroine.

After seeing *Stork Club* at Shea's we ran around and interviewed several female life-guards. They told us that they had rescued several people from drowning. Some of the rescued even had to pay income-tax in copious quantities. But the female life-guard which was presented with an unlimited charge account as a result of the rescue.

Nevertheless, when Betty Hutton does it it looks possible.

Comes the pay-off when she rushes into the department store to look at mink coats. It is the middle of August. Comes the model wearing a lily number priced at several thousand skins.

"I'll take two!" she gulps.

Eddie Bracken is holding Veronica Lake for a second week (in *Hold that Blonde* at the Eglinton and Tivoli), just a little less humorously than he might have done. Maybe I've seen too many people hanging from flagpoles that slooowly beeced ooooo, but even exuberant Eddie can't improve on Harold Lloyd. There were a lot of other scenes that were much too familiar to be excessively funny, but Bracken does as well with them as possible.

The funniest parts are strictly Bracken (minus situations underneath tables or hanging from window ledges) as a kleptomaniac. Incidentally, there are crooks in the picture too. They don't help, except as a reason why Veronica Lake should fall in love with Eddie Bracken.

The picture was definitely planned for lower-grade audiences for people who feel in the mood to laugh at anything. Laugh? I thought she'd fall off my lap. It's a good picture.

President John Mackay Speaks To V.C.F. Today

Dr. John A. Mackay, President of the Princeton Theological Seminary and President of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions of the United States will address an all-university meeting of the Varsity Christian Fellowship on Thursday.

Born in Scotland, Dr. Mackay was engaged in educational work while a missionary in South America, particularly Peru, and worked with the International Y.M.C.A. He spoke in most South American capitals.

On his return to the United States, Dr. Mackay spoke at many student conferences all across the continent. He is a member of the American Philosophical Society and author of several books.

At present, he is giving a series of lectures on "The World and the Gospel" at the Canadian School of Missions in Toronto.

He will speak to the V.C.F. at 1 p.m. in Room 111 of the Anatomy Building.

Profs. Brown & Spinks Receive Promotions

President Sidney Smith has announced that Col. Milton H. Brown has been promoted to Professor in the Department of Hygiene and Preventive Medicine and Dr. Gordon W. Spinks has been appointed Professor of Dental Anatomy.

Dr. Brown joined the Canadian Army in December 1939. He was overseas as Director of Hygiene and received the O.B.E. in 1943. He will also resume his appointment in the Connaught Laboratories.

Born in Manitoba, Dr. Spinks graduated from Varsity in 1933. He joined the R.C.A.F. in October 1942.

Deputy Superintendent Appointed For Ajax

Mr. J. Shortreed B.A.Sc. has been appointed Deputy Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at Ajax, according to an announcement from Col. A. Lapan, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

A graduate of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, Mr. Shortreed joined the staff of the University in 1930. He joined the R.C.A.F. in 1941 and was discharged in 1945 with the rank of Squadron Leader.

He will be in charge of a staff of more than 100 carpenters, maintenance men and cleaners.

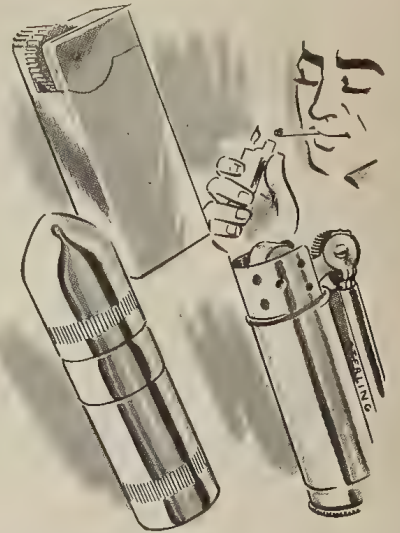
The Champus Cat

(Continued from page 2)

This Here Mummy." We quote in part:

"We like to woo in Cleo's style Within a barge upon the Nile, Or set our tender little bases On love-seats in a dark oasis. And in the night we love to slink Between the fore-paws of the Spink, Or go and drink our beer amidst The lone, secluded pyramid. So, when you visit the Sahara, We're the gals you should beware!" —Bro.

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Correspondence...

(Continued from page 2)

posed to have been given over to art? What can the future hold in store for the mind that will produce and accept this moronic intrusion into the world of art? Achill of three years, armed with a crayon, would be capable of producing a series of lines and incoherent shapes that would be more representative of thought and creative art.

Something the same may be said of the poetic endeavours. If this portrays modern advancement, knowledge, and learning, we can only conclude that the sole salvation of man's literary mind would be in his return to what we have come to call the dark ages.

Beyond all this, my principal emotion after reading the Literary Supplement was one of profound disappointment.

—H. C. J. MURRELL.

Intercollegiate...

(Continued from page 3)

Planchard has rounded together a hard-hitting, speedy team to throw against our Blue and Whites. From Montreal Royals, of the Q.S.H.L., comes Gignac, a defence-cracking artist, and a powerful shot to boot. Dion and Laperriere combine with Gignac on the first line, and unless Montreal sources are wrong, these boys will make it plenty tough for the visiting Varsity team.

Other forwards of the Montreal team are the Pénin brothers, Dalbec of Shawinigan Falls in the Q.S.H.L., and Champagne of the Montreal Army team.

So on to Montreal, boys, and may the pea soup be good!

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S. P. S. WANTS THE FACTS

"If S.P.S. complains that we don't give them the facts, we'll give them an educational program!" said Shelagh Kennedy, vice-chairman of the Japanese-Canadian Committee.

The reference was derived from a series of complaints that the members of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering failed to support a proposed protest of the government's intention to deport some 10,300 Canadians of Japanese origin because of ignorance of the circumstance.

The Students' Administrative Council, the only group able to represent the whole student body, had earlier decided not to protest the government action (as requested by the Japanese-Canadian Committee) unless a representative majority of student opinion expressed such a desire. There are enough members in the Engineering faculty to prevent such a majority.

Commenting upon statements that the S.P.S. reaction was apathetic and that engineers were leaving all action to Arts students, Miss Kennedy said: "Japanese don't walk the halls exclusively of U.C. and Vic."

"The petitions we have already issued were individual," she added. "Now we want to do something definite, some formal protest—something to catch the eye of the government and the public."

For this purpose, and to "inform School of the facts", Miss Kennedy stated that plans were under consideration to present a regular series of public meetings with prominent speakers.

Acting-chairman Don Franco is calling a meeting of this all-university committee for Tuesday afternoon to discuss these plans in full.

"It is imperative," said Miss Kennedy, "that all committee members or a representative be present at this meeting."

S.A.C. Rep. at Ajax To Be J. B. Essery

J. B. Essery has been appointed Administrative Representative of the Students' Administrative Council, Ajax Division according to an announcement from E. A. Macdonald, Secretary Treasurer of the S.A.C.

Mr. Essery, a graduate of University College, is a student at Osgoode Hall and his job at Ajax will be on part-time basis. He served in the Canadian Armoured Corps and was recently discharged with the rank of Captain.

Two representatives from Ajax will sit on the S.A.C. according to Mr. Macdonald. One will be president of the student body at Ajax, the other will represent the ex-servicemen.

Due to it's great percentage of student veterans, Ajax may have both an S.A.C. and a Veteran's Advisory Bureau. The S.A.C. will be located in Ajax's Hart House.

Mr. Essery is in charge of enrolling those anxious to work for *The Varsity* from Ajax. It is imperative that Ajax students volunteer to aid Mr. Essery in this report before Ajax can be represented in *The Varsity*.

Uniform Allowed At Convocation

Permission has been obtained from regional authorities of the three branches of the armed services for all ex-service students attending Saturday's Convocation in honor of General Dwight D. Eisenhower to wear uniform for the occasion.

Ex-service students occupying specially reserved seats at the Convocation, and those invited to the luncheon Saturday noon, must wear uniform, it was emphasized by university officials.

A letter received by the University Registrar from Lt.-Col. M.H.A. Drury of M.D. No. 2 says in part, "The District Officer Commanding Military District No. 2 is pleased to grant to ex-service students in attendance at the University of Toronto permission to wear military uniform on January 12, on the occasion of the visit of General Dwight D. Eisenhower."

Similar letters were obtained from Sqn.-Ldr. W. M. Anderson, for Air Officer Commanding No. 1 Air Command, Trenton, and from Commander G. F. McCrimmon, Commanding Officer of H.M.C.S. York.

U.N.T.D.

The following U.N.T.D. ratings and applicants are to report to Ship's Office, 119 St. George Street, as soon as possible:

Prendergast, Joseph B.
Farmer, J. F.
Hutchinson, D. A.
Reiter, Walter
Charendoff, Morris
Forgie, D. J.
Leson, K. S.
Markow, G. R.
Finley, W. C.
Eays, J. G.

(Signed) D. A. F. ROBINSON,
Lieutenant-Commander (SB) RCNVR,
Commanding Officer, U.N.T.D.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1946

No. 58

Russian's Inferiority Complex Urges Demand For Expansion

"We must be willing to go a little more than half way to meet Russia in building a stable world," said Professor E. A. Havelock, chairman of the Ontario CCF educational Committee, speaking to the University CCF Club at a dinner meeting last night.

"So far," he continued, "our attitude has been that we are one-quarter willing to go one-third of the way."

"We must remember that the Russians take their history seriously, particularly between 1917 and 1939, when the Western Democracies suffered from the myopia that Russia should be treated as a pariah nation. If you exclude Russia from the councils of Europe you cannot have a stable Europe."

Prof. Havelock charged that we have paid for the stupidity of our diplomats and must continue to pay. "Munich," he said, "was just a continuation of this folly which enabled Germany to stabilize her eastern front."

He pointed out that Russia has an historical inferiority complex, caused by the fact that she had been regarded as a semi-barbarous state prior to the

revolution. The means by which she compensates for this in order to be regarded as the peer of Great Britain and the United States is to develop an indigenous culture which will penetrate the west. The territorial demands of Russia are a part of her pride since they are regions which were unjustly wrested from her when she was treated as an outlaw.

"These demands may be annoying to us," he continued, "but they must be regarded realistically, for Russia has seen dependant countries taken from her and used as advance posts against her."

There will be no quarrel between Russia and the West on economic terms, Professor Havelock stated, for they are getting closer together with governments inevitably assuming control of investment. The quarrel which must be avoided at all costs is one between political systems and there is no reason why various systems cannot exist side by side provided there is mutual understanding.

"If we have a third war," he concluded, "our society will not survive."

Ex-Service Students Selected To Lunch With The General

Published below is the roster of representative ex-service students who have been invited to Saturday's luncheon in honor of General Dwight D. Eisenhower. The ten marked with an asterisk are to be presented to the General before the luncheon.

Medicine
Army: Lieut. A. C. Hardman, Lieut. A. H. Stephen, Capt. J. D. Spohn, *Capt. C. S. Ross.

Navy: Lieut. W. M. Little, Lieut. R. B. Telford.
Air Force: S/L. S. R. Frankling, S/L. I. F. Kennedy.

Dentistry
Army: Lieut. J. B. Brick.
Navy: *Lieut. Ian Pottinger.
Air Force: F/O. R. Finlayson.

Forestry
Army: *Lieut. R. Shand.
Navy: Lieut.-Com. J. D. Osborne.

Trinity
Army: *Capt. Ellis M. Evans, M.C.
Navy: Lieut. C. I. P. Tate.

Engineering
Army: Sgt. R. J. Beaudro, Cpl. P. B. Brodribb, Lieut. D. A. McDonald, Major G. C. Baker, M.B.E.
Navy: Lieut. J. G. Walker, Lieut. H. H. Mullinger.
Air Force: *S/L. R. M. Aldwinckle,

Flt.-Lt. F. J. Huntley, Flt.-Lt. N. Brown, D.F.C.

Pharmacy
Army: Cpl. W. A. Murray.
Air Force: *Flt./Sgt. L. C. Spilsbury.

Victoria
Army: *Pte. J. L. Wagar.
Navy: Lieut. C. Lindsay Mitchell.
Air Force: F/O. Lorne Watson.
Army and Air Force: Flt./Lt. Harvey Hay.

St. Michael's
Army: *Lieut. John Francis Wallace
Navy: Lieut. Herbert C. J. Murrell
Air Force: Lieut. Wm. J. Grupp (American Air Corps).

University College
Army: Lieut. John H. Edwards, A/Capt. John Sullivan Hayes, Lieut. David Wm. Elliott, Capt. Carl John Christie.
Navy: Lieut. Alan Alexander Macdonald.
Air Force: *S/L. Donald Aikins MacFadyen, D.S.O., D.F.C. and Bar.

Ex-Service Women
Army: Lieut. C. Harber, *Lieut. (Nursing Sister) M. G. Kennedy.
Navy: Wren A. Mills, Wren S. Dymond, Wren J. F. Day.
Air Force: Sgt. E. Hare, L.A.W. A. D. A. Taylor, L.A.W. M. H. Lick.

Vets To Attend Luncheon In Honor Of Eisenhower

LUCKY TEN WILL MEET GENERAL

Method of selection of the 48 ex-service students who have been invited to Saturday's luncheon in honor of General Dwight D. Eisenhower was outlined for *The Varsity* yesterday by E. A. Macdonald, General Secretary-Treasurer of the S.A.C. and a member of the committee on convocation arrangements.

Names of the 48, including ten who will be presented to the General, are published elsewhere on this page. They will occupy tables at the luncheon immediately below the head table.

The number 48 was dictated in the first place by the size of the Great Hall in Hart House, where the luncheon is to be held, Mr. Macdonald explained. It was necessary

Officials At Ajax Announced Today

The complete list of appointments to the administrative posts at the Ajax Division has been released by J. R. Gilley, Director of Ajax. The appointments are as follows:

Director: J. R. Gilley.
Director of Studies: Prof. W. J. T. Wright.

Deputy Bursar: Mr. G. L. Court.
Deputy Superintendent: Mr. J. Shortreed.

Librarian, Circulation Library: C. A. C. Gray.

Operator, Ajax Division, University Press: C. W. Senton.

Senior Resident Physician, University Health Service: Dr. W. MacKenzie.

Assistant Superintendent, Athletics and Recreation: F. E. Horton.
Superintendent, Hart House Ajax: D. L. Emond.

Administrative Assistant, S.A.C., Ajax: J. B. Essery.

Supervisor of Residences: R. H. Purry.

Manager, Food Services Department: Mrs. V. T. Ignatieff.
Padre, Ajax: Rev. Carl Swan.

BAND PRACTICE

There will be a practice of the University of Toronto Band tonight at 5 p.m. in the C.O.T.C. Drill Hall 119 St. George St.

RECORD HOUR

The record program, held daily from 4:00 to 5:30 in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to the men and women of every college and faculty.

Today's program:

Wagner—*Siegfried Idyll*
Mozart—*Selections from the Mass in C Minor*
Saint-Saens—*My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice*
Beethoven—*Concerto for Violin and Orchestra*.

Distribution of the 40 male representatives was then worked out mathematically, he said. Basis of calculation was the actual registration of ex-service students by colleges and faculties, so that each group of student veterans was proportionately represented. Bearing in mind that General Eisenhower is a General of the Army, the army was allotted 20 men, and the air force and navy ten each.

Invitations to nominate the allotted number of representatives were then sent to the various colleges and faculties, who carried out the actual nomination.

In addition to the 40 men, eight ex-service women students were selected from the colleges and faculties where ex-service women are registered. Representation of army, navy, and air force was again secured. The selection of the eight women was done by the representative of the ex-service women on the Students' Administrative Council, in consultation with the various colleges and faculties.

The ten students who are to be presented to the General by President Smith were nominated by the colleges and faculties to which they belong.

Innis Of Toronto To Visit Queen's

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 9.—(CUP)—Dr. Harold A. Innis head of the Department of Political Economy of the University of Toronto will be one of the guest speakers at a weekly public lecture series to be given in Queen's University's Convocation Hall Dr. Innis will lecture on Russia.

Other speakers and their topics are: Principal R. C. Wallace, London Educational Conference; Dr. B.W. Sargent, Atomic Power; Dr. G. K. Wharton, Allergy; and Dr. Stanley, The Story of the Atomic Bomb.

Less Distraction at Ajax; Engineers Quite Satisfied

All this week, a steady trickle of prospective engineering students has been tracking a flood of mud and molten January snow into the COTC Headquarters at 119 St. George St. They are registering to commence their studies at Ajax.

With the Ajax Division opening on Monday, registration so far has proceeded at a pace far below expectations. Officials, however, have little fear that the expected 1,700 will dwindle to a few hundred.

"Most of the students who have registered up to now are Toronto residents," one official stated. "We expect a week-end rush to start Friday afternoon that will probably keep us going day and night."

"Veterans, who comprise the majority of the new students, have enough trouble living off their allowances without blowing cash on a few extra days in the city," he said. "Probably most of them will appear Friday."

An estimated 35% of the students currently registering are high school graduates of last spring who were unable to enter School in September and have since been awaiting the opening of the Ajax division. Only ex-service men with 29 or more months of service were permitted to register in first year

Engineering on the home campus last fall.

"We accepted all the first year students we could," Dean C. R. Young told *The Varsity* during fall registration. "We can look after only 400 freshmen here, and we had to draw the line somewhere. So we accepted only applicants with 29 months of service and upwards. The Ajax division will accommodate civilian applicants, and veterans with fewer than 29 months of service."

Questioning of the line of registering students indicates little dissatisfaction with the prospect of living at Ajax, 24 miles from the home campus.

Bill Moroz, a 1945 high school graduate, said that he was looking forward happily to living in Ajax, because it would give him an excellent chance to resume his studies. "After all," said Bill, "this engineering course isn't going to be any cinch."

Another student said with a gleam in his eye that he was "just as glad to be away from home."

"It will probably be a lot more peaceful at Ajax," he added.

Most of the new students do not seem to be worried about conditions at Ajax, as long as they get some of the extra-curricular activities to be found on the main campus.

Development Of Labor Problems Result Of Union Security Demand

Union Security is the cause of the main controversies which have arisen during the last few months, was the theme of Prof. Bora Laskin's address to the Modern History Club last night in Wymilwood.

Both the Ford Strike, and the Imperial Optical Strike were caused by the desire to consolidate the position of the union in the plant, according to Prof. Laskin.

The chief problem in this postwar period is, how far should the government intervene in labor troubles. Neither side wants dictated agreement, but they are prepared to accept the rulings of a Conciliation Board, such as has been set up in many of the provinces in Canada. This conciliation board is referred to when the employers and the employees, after discussing the dispute in good faith, cannot come to an independent agreement.

During this war, compulsory arbitration was successful, but the worker will generally resist this in peace time, because it would involve compulsory submission to arbitration or compulsory acceptance

of the arbitrary award, or both.

At present time Administration Board exist in both the federal and the provincial system, Prof. Laskin said. In the case of a dispute, the union can petition to the board for certification, but this would mean that the union must be established and must have the support of 51 percent of the workers in the plant. These workers do not have to be members of the union, but the agreement, when made, covers all workers in the unit.

After the lecture, Prof. Laskin answered questions on problems that arose from discussion of recent strikes. The Imperial Optical strike outcome was a little hazy, he said, but he believed that they had reached an agreement, after a considerable amount of give and take. The legal attitude towards picketing was defined: strictly it is illegal, and is only allowed if it is merely for the purpose of conveying information or for using "peaceful persuasion." "However, any picketing that is likely to be effective is illegal," Prof. Laskin concluded.

Want A Seat In May? Then Register Now!

Do you want to write your final exams, son? (Exams, that is.) Or do you want to be like the little girl who walked into her exam room last May and screamed "But sir, there's no place for me to sit." (Sit, that is, son.)

Every year since the University of Toronto was the county nut house there have been at least a few well-informed characters who didn't bother applying for their final arts examinations. This is NOT a joke, son.

This year the deadline to sign the application forms in the Registrar's Office in Simcoe Hall is February first.

Why do you have to register? Don't they know that you're at the University? In the first place this year there are two thousand more University students in existence than last year. Certain things have to be checked, such as whether there is any enrolment in Honor Afghanistan. If there are only two or three students taking the course, and they don't bother registering—then there isn't an exam set!

Furthermore, the Registrar's office clerks have to arrange the exam timetable and seating accommodation for five thousand students. Say a dozen or so in your course don't register. When you arrive you might find no room to write, or not enough papers!

In past years the deadline for signing the sheets in the registrar's office was March 1st. According to statistics usual-ly all of 25 per cent neglected to sign on time. In the resultant confusion, extra reminder cards had to be sent out, students had to take valuable time off to travel to Simcoe Hall and little mistakes cropped up in the examination time-tables.

The huge enrolment this year is going to make it difficult to arrange seating accommodation, so they've moved the deadline ahead one month. If you want to save yourself a lot of agitation, son, run over to Simcoe Hall or your college office and collect your exam application form.

Editorial

The Winged Donkey

Dr. Jones—Dr. Hamilcar Q. Jones, the greatest authority of them all—cleared his throat discreetly and brought the class to order.

In an air-conditioned room, beneath flickering fluorescent lights, 300 students shifted about in their seats and adjusted the dials of their recording apparatuses. The rumbling bombs of the permanent war half a mile above barely penetrated the classroom; the gas alarm was silent; and the sentries posted in the outer tunnels and shafts could be depended upon to give warning of an atomic attack. Sociology 3-a could continue undismayed.

What Fools . . .

"We have brought our survey", Professor Jones was saying, as the attention of students drifted to the lecture, "we have brought our survey, I was saying, up to the mid-twentieth century. I need scarcely remind you that very few records of the period survived the War of 1970, and the subsequent 60 years' anarchy.

"Lately, however, three brown paper envelopes have been recovered near the site of the ancient University of Toronto, which contain material invaluable to the sociological student: as indeed that other kind of student can there be? It is true that our science is relatively new and growing. As late as 1963 there lingered certain courses on that campus known, ironically, as the "liberal arts"; they were abolished by the conference of that year, which further arranged amalgamation of the departments of sociology and applied science, and inaugurated the rapid technological and cultural advance whose fruits we enjoy to-day.

"I was speaking, however, of brown paper envelopes. They contained a mass of clippings from *The Varsity*, an undergraduate sheet which flourished on that campus before the revolutionary discovery of Dr. Glotz, proving that students have no selves to express, put an end to the archaic nonsense of student self-expression.

. . . Were Our Ancestors!

"A careful study of these letters has allowed us to recover with indisputable success the weaknesses which riddled that civilization, but which have been largely shed in our slow advance towards that Dawn so long deferred to the embarrassment of our ancestors but now confidently expected within the next 40 years.

"It is evident on the face of it that these ignorant and unlettered ancestors of ours were, notwithstanding the opening of the atomic age, still making an unbelievable fuss over matters which scientific method has so conclusively relegated to the rubbish-heap of priest-craft and superstition.

"I have here, for example, masses of clippings from that paper to prove that the existence of truth was then still subject of discussion. In one editorial alone, the word "truth" is used 14 times. With what iron dogma did men then enslave their minds, pursuing that spectral "truth" which for the infinitely open mind can never exist!

How Enlightened . . .

"They apparently did not know, as we now know, that there is nothing to know; although there is a great deal to do. They were not aware that all things are relative; confronted with that statement, in fact, by an apostle of the dawn which we enjoy so secure from bombs without, the editor of *The Varsity* asked, 'Relative to what?' and quibbled that things could not be relative to something that wasn't there.

"Let us not smile at his naïveté; remember, he lived 200 years ago. Archaeological evidence suggests that he was a rough, hairy fellow from whom little more could be expected.

"It need not surprise us that he launched an ignorant, boorish, and reactionary attack on that Scientific Method which has been the salvation of us all. The names of Aristotle and St. Paul, evidently necromancers of that superstitious period, recur constantly in his writing.

. . . Are We!

"There did not lack champions of the New World of Freedom from Dogma to impale this upstart who would have dragged us all down with him into the cave. I need not say that, unable to meet their arguments, he fell back constantly on silence and on ridicule.

"We may thank God—to use a cant phrase of the time—that we have so far . . . but I perceive the gas signal is ringing. The lecture will be resumed in the emergency shelter in 20 minutes."

—W. H. K.

Correspondence

Attack On Pass

Editor, *The Varsity*,

Dear Sir:

May I commend your editorial of Jan. 8, in which it was lamented that to have a university degree, preferably in Arts, "is now a social desideratum." I would complain only that your phrases were perhaps too delicate, your touch too light.

You envisaged the day when the university might lose its soul, scholarship, in an effort to turn out B. A.'s on production line scale. You went on to speak of entrance standards, and you did question the wisdom of permitting Honor Course failures to repeat a year. Your editorial failed, however, to mention a major point among those imperilling the university's reputation and that of its graduates today, namely the Pass Course B.A. Mayhap you were reserving this for a full-length dressing-down at some later date. God knows—and Dr. Smith must suspect—it deserves rough treatment.

I would venture that to put an end to these bargain basement B. A.'s with their insultingly low standards of scholarship—if, indeed, that be not a travesty upon the word—would be to take a major step toward the redemption of this institution's soul. It would, doubtless, also help to remove many of those students here today for the sole purpose of acquiring their passport to polite society.

Yours for the removal of the economic barrier to higher education and the erection of a reasonable intellectual substitute.

—ROBERT R. ROBINSON.

The Editor, *The Varsity*,

Dear Sir:

Messrs. Fitzgerald and Cappadocia have congratulated you on your editorials on "The Open Mind" and "The Scientific Method."

Mr. Goodman has been kind enough to explain to you what "Scientific Method" means. He deserves credit, not for knowing the meaning of the term, but for having been the first to recover from the shock of your ignorance. I sincerely hope that you and the above-mentioned gentlemen will benefit from his condescending to explain the obvious.

The main point of this letter, however, is to point out the very important connection between Scientific Method and the Open Mind. You quote from the Harvard Presidential Committee Report, "conviction . . . criticism . . . each must have something of the other." Thus the problem is not whether to have a closed mind or an open mind, but to attain a proper balance between the mind's powers of assimilation and rejection.

Or, if you prefer literary quippery to plain statement: the mouth must be closed in order to chew, but in case of starvation or sea-sickness it is highly desirable to be able to open it again. This of course is merely an analogy, and I do not pretend to use it to lend weight to my argument.

I claim that there is no more enlightening example of a solution to the problem of "The Open Mind" than that of science. The scientist is a builder. He does things. He is intellectual, but far from sterile. At the same time, as Mr. Goodman has pointed out, he draws deduction from an inductive generalization (i.e. from his theory), subjects to empirical testing.

Thus, scientific theories are always open for alterations, but there is no neurotic hysteria or depression created by a lack of perfection or completeness.

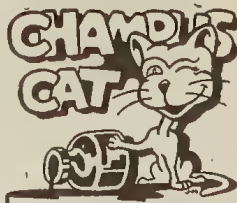
(Continued on page 4)

is incapable of conceiving further improvement in his artistry.

In listening to these youthful artists one is prone to forget their extreme youth. Each has the advantage of years before him, for study. We eagerly anticipate the outcome.

—DAPHNE BYERS

The outstanding musical event of the season will be the appearance of the Budapest String Quartet at Eaton Auditorium on Friday night. The Quartet is universally recognized as the finest ensemble of its kind. Critics have written of their concerts as being on a higher musical level than those of other groups and have described them as musical experiences not to be missed. Students should not miss this opportunity of hearing this world-famous group.

COEDUCATIONAL HOME SUITE
ESTABLISHED BY HOUSE. EC.
DEPT.—

The Lifting Trembling Massive Building (located opposite the museum) will now hear the heavy tread of male feet echoing through its tiled corridors, as bright-eyed new workers gallop about their culinary duties. This innovation was allowed to absorb the overwhelming influx of servicemen, returning to take up their courses in homecraft. "How I dreamed of those foods lectures when I was far from home," sighed one of the hearty recruits.

Dr. Maybe Bogy, head of the Household Economics Dept. has also approved the setting up of a coeducational home suite, as a New Year's resolution. "We do all we can to make our victims in this course happy," she murmured, as she bustled about the sumptuous apartments in that graceful structure at Bloor and Avenue Road.

Miss Eatup Dart, who was recently consulted about the revolutionary action, observed that there would be a danger of lower standards in the work, as the new male students might be less deft or diligent in their classes. She even voiced the fear that the time-established methods for boiling water might be disregarded. (See Volume XIII, Journal of Dietary Procedure, Pages 169-1999).

One new recruit has a flair for arranging flower centrepieces for Dr. Bogy's table. "This is the perfect outlet for my frustrated artistic tendencies," he chorled, deftly slipping an orange lily beside a pink carnation. Another applicant was a former army oculist, who proposes to experiment with spectacles on potato eyes, and finds the Dooley an excellent specimen. Suitable duties for these students have been suggested: as stuffing olives, deseeding raisins, making celery curls, and blowing up popovers. Their larger hands may also enable them to transfer salad greens from slicing boards to bowls more rapidly, it was observed.

The main failing among the boys, however, is whistling at the stained glass windows facing the front door. Other small faults appear in their products. "Our soup was the slightest bit thick this evening, don't YOU think?" complained Miss Dart, scooping a spoonful of unhappy looking substance from her bowl, "and the tea biscuits were NOT up to standard!" she cried, pounding one angrily with her knife (to no avail). Lucy from U.C. gave a more favorable comment on her new assistant. "His pies are out of this world," she crooned.

The course that the Home Suite applicants took to prepare them for this supreme ordeal was held under the instruction of Mrs. Smitten and Miss MacKiller who assured us that it was a SPLENDID class, but that they were too inclined to become embedded in the more profound aspects of the subject.

The press interview closed with a grateful toast to Dr. Bogy, given in alcoholic extracts of denatured protein, served with hoarse doves.

—DISHEPAN HANDS.

MOORE'S LUNCH
Cor. Huron and Harbord
Good Meals at Low PricesU.T.S.
Old Boys!
"AT HOME"
Jan. 25th

ELLIS MCINTOCK ORCH.

\$3.00 Couple — Semi-formal

Tickets at School or

Phone John Evans, RA. 3986



"I thought you invited me to see your etchings."
"Nonsense! We're here to Light Up and Listen!"

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*"Light - Up - and - Listen"
With SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
Every Thursday 9.30 p.m.

CANADIANS
CONDEMMED

WITHOUT TRIAL

WITHOUT JUSTICE

- 23,000 — Have been forced from their homes. Have had their property seized and sold. Are refused their right to rent or buy land, houses or businesses. Are refused the right to travel where they wish.
- 74% are Canadian citizens. Many more would be but citizenship has been refused them.
- They are accused of no crime—have committed none.
- Yet 10,000 of these Canadians are being forced by our government to move to Japan, a country over half of them have never seen.

PUBLIC MEETING FOR ACTION

Jarvis Collegiate—Jarvis and Wellesley

TONIGHT at 8 p. m.

Speakers:

Senator Arthur Roebuck, K.C.

Senator Cairine Wilson

Rabbi Abraham Feinberg

Chairman: B. K. SANDWELL

Sponsored jointly by the Civil Liberties Association and Co-operative Committee on the Japanese-Canadians.

Neilson's

DELICIOUS DARK CHOCOLATE
with ROASTED ALMONDS

B245U

Hart House Bulletin Board

Friday Afternoon Recital

Agnes Butcher, pianist, will give a recital in the music room of Hart House at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, 11th January. Members of Hart House are invited to attend.

Quiet Room

The new tuck shop in Hart House is used as a quiet room for study after 3:00 p.m. daily. In order to avoid being disturbed members are requested to study in this room rather than in the music room or the common rooms.

Hart House Elections

Members are requested to bear in mind that the date for the election of members to the various Hart House committees has been set for 6th March.

Art, Music and Drama

The Promise Of Youth

One cannot criticize destructively without first considering the future. A girl, age fifteen, of "local" talent, who has not yet studied farther afield creates a mild commotion, amongst musicians, with the potential of her musical powers; of what avail is destructive criticism?

Hardly has any other composer's

music been equally exploited and rendered "popular" so much as that of Chopin. But Phyllis Knight's exploitation of Chopin compositions was rather the fullest exploitation of their brilliance. Her much-lauded technique is most Chopinesque, and the presence of that subtle ethereal quality may yield an artist with a musical magnitude equal to Chopin. The Chopin Preludes opus 28 which come from the precious group exemplifying all moods of mankind were her finest pieces.

Since the program was all request, one excuses its lack of originality. The too-frequently played Beethoven Sonata opus 27, No. 2, the Chopin Fantasia Impromptu and the less-familiar but light Liszt Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11 show the "popular" trend in music. Liszt's Etude in D flat, a bit of pseudo-technical display, was performed with all the necessary tunidity.

The youthful Andrew Benac, assistant violinist, did some surprising things with the Chopin Nocturne E flat major a superficial but charming solo-piece. At times his ecstasy knew no bounds, and this excitement was communicated to the audience. After hearing his performance of Sarasate's Gypsy Airs one

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1886

Member Canadian University Press

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Assistant: Dorothy Harley, 474
Art, Music and Drama: Phillip Friedman, 474
Staff Photographer: Ralph Jones, 474

Night Editor: Blanche Stanley.
Assistant: Frances Fulton.

Dents Extract 5-1 Ice Victory

When the Dents, B. and Pharmacy intramural hockey teams swung into action yesterday afternoon, at the Varsity Arena, the Dentists emerged with a decisive 5-1 win.

Dents kept the losers tied up in their own end of the rink throughout the three periods, and it was only the sensational work of the Pharmacy goalie, Labowitz, that kept the Druggists in the game.

Wyse opened the scoring for Dents on a solo rush, and his goal was followed by one Hart, then Murphy.

Somehow the puck got up in the Dents' end of the ice, and Pickvinn quickly potted Pharmacy's only tally. Shortly afterwards, Hart came back for Dents with his second goal, and McDonough hit the twine for the last tally of the game.

Businessmen To Play As Unit

It was officially announced today that Business Administration would be allowed to compete in interfaculty sports as a unit. This move has been under way for some time, and will definitely be welcomed by this ex-servicemen's group.

The present course is made up of approximately 125 students. This is a small group, but should offer some good competition to the established squads.

The curriculum leads to a certificate which prepares the boys in the space of ten weeks for smooth Bay Street operations.

Interfaculty regulations state that only students proceeding to a degree may participate in the schedule. This, therefore, is quite an exception, and shows a realistic attitude on the part of the directorate.

Championship Plunger Teams Can Use More Mermen Still

By Craig Cringan

The Varsity Swimming team is in the midst of its most active season of competition since before the war.

Bill Moffat is swimming coach again this year, assisted by Al Marshall, breast stroke specialist. Bill has unofficially broken the Dominion record in the 40 yd. free event with a time of 18.1 seconds.

To keep our swimmers active throughout the whole winter the team has become affiliated with the C.A.S.A. which sponsors competitions between the provinces leading swimming clubs almost every week.

Then there is the big Intercollegiate Meet to be held at Kingston in March. Last year due to the shortage of transportation the intercollegiate championship was determined in a telegraphic meet with teams of four universities swimming simultaneously in their own pools. Toronto placed first with 29 points, just ahead of McGill with 27 followed by Queens and Western respectively.

Beer, Teskey, Granfield, Turnbull and Martin from last years successful team are swimming for Varsity again this year. Besides these men, Marshall, Prudhomme and MacDonald have earned themselves places on the team.

This year Varsity is having a senior team and an intermediate team in the Intercollegiate competition. As each team will carry ten men there are still a lot of positions not yet filled.

In the Interfaculty team competitions held last fall there were some really fast races. U.C. I topped the championship by defeating Jr. S.P.S. 22-11 in the finals. In the prelims quite a few modest souls surprised themselves by winning their races in near-record

time. Coach Moffat has his eye on them as possible material for the Varsity Blues team.

These are the boys he wants to see turn up at the practices held every Mon., Wed., and Friday at 5.00.

Back Stroke—Abram (Tr), MacDonald (SPS), Prudhomme (SPS), Sawyer (UC), Lindgren (UC), Morrison (Vic), Wabashyashi (Meds), Forrester (SPS), Beverly (Meds).

Breast Stroke—Marshall (UC), Zuckermann (UC), Gilbert (SPS), Bowden (SPS), Hall (SPS), Beer (UC), Huyck (Tr).

Free Style—Turnbull, Granfield, Martin, Wilson, and Orr of SPS.

Forsythe, Warrick Sabiston, and Welsh of UC; Prudhomme and Hubbard of Meds; Woolidge and Cline of Dents; Irwin (Tr); Clayton (PHE); Nagata (Vic)

Varsity's swimming record so far this year is good. On Dec. 8 Varsity placed second in the Hamilton Aquatic Club Meet, beaten only by H.A.C., Canada's leading swimming club.

In that meet Marshall's time of 1:08.4 in the 100 yd. breast stroke event beat the Intercollegiate record. Marshall is holder of the Canadian Sr. Men's Record for the 200 yd. breast stroke with the time of 2:32.4

The Varsity 200 yd. Free Style relay team of Teskey, Moffat, Granfield, and Turnbull placed second with a time of 1:41.1. That beats their winning time in last year's telegraphic meet by 39 secs.

In a meet organized by the Mermaid Swimming Club and held at Central "Y" on Dec. 12 Varsity's team put on an exhibition 300 yd. Medley Relay. In the 100 yd. open Doug Brown of Central won in 59.2 followed by Teskey and Turnbull of Varsity.

Future swimming events will be announced from time to time on these pages. Anybody who can stay up in the water is still eligible to try out for swimming and water polo teams. Just turn out to 5.00 o'clock practices (swimming Mon., Wed., Fri., water polo Tues. and Thurs). Just think fellows, Weissmuller was a skinny runt until he took up swimming.

May Examinations

All students in the Faculty of Arts must make application for the May examinations before February 1st at the office of the College or University Registrar.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bredin Stapells

Athletic Night Brief

Square dancing is a sport. Some of our readers may not agree with this dogmatic statement, but any enthusiasts in this rigorous exercise undoubtedly will give us their unqualified support. The ingredients for the sport seem to be a screeching violin, wide band braces, and complete abandonment on the part of the participants.

Doug Sloan, III Vic., who played in Jack Patterson's orchestra last year, will present his violin and his all-student musicians. This band has had numerous offers from all over the States, but has turned down all advances to play the big time at Hart House.

The only thing missing in this organization is a caller. For the benefit of any of our readers who do not know what a caller is, we will endeavour to supply a definition. A caller stands in front of the board and calls in a loud voice. What he utters has always been a bone of contention among experts of the sport.

It has been suggested that he tells the squads what to do, something like a baseball coach to his players on base. But we hold the opinion that the caller is merely an addition to the atmosphere, which consists of much foot-stomping, hand-banging, screams, and low guttural noises. But aside from all this foolery, a caller is really needed, so all those who feel they can qualify, check in at the Athletic Office.

More Good News

You know how amongst sports fans the urge to kill the ref. is constantly surging in the human breast. Well, apparently the Athletic Office must keep its ear to the ground, because all of their officials are to go through a rules interpretation quiz with special emphasis on penalties. Your reporter has had a peek at these, and they really look comprehensive, complete, and airtight. Uniformity should be the outcome which will aid morale in the interfaculty tilts.

The Sportswoman

By Janice Murray

Volleyball et al . . .

Volleyball is starting its merry way this week. Ruth Pakenham, head of the Volleyball club, has organized the game with old features and new. The old features are that the game is still here, and is starting early and in a well organized way. The new feature is the training-class and exam for volleyball referees, to be held by Miss Forster of L.M.

Sometime this week, probably on Friday, the practice schedule will be out in *The Varsity* while the games should start early in February. The various college reps. will be notified by Ruth of new developments and meetings.

The refereeing class (and exam) should come about the last week of this month, and all girls who have refereed the game and all who are interested in doing so are asked to come out when that afternoon rolls around.

SPORTS CALENDAR

HOCKEY	4:00 For. A	U.C. III	Anderson, Street
	5:00 Dent. A	Trin. A	Anderson, Street
	6:00 S.P.S. III	St.M. A	Anderson, Street
BASKETBALL			
Major	1:00 Jr. U.C. A	Sr. SPS	McPhedran
	4:00 Jr. U.C. B	PHE. II	Lye
	6:30 Sr. Med.	Sr. Vic.	Swan
	7:30 Emman.	Wyc.	Swan
	8:30 St.M. A	Trin. A	Swan
Minor	1:00 III Med. A	PHF. III	Mott
	4:30 U.C. VI	II Dent.	Duncan
	5:30 III Med. A	U.C. III	Duncan
	6:30 U.C. Econ.	For. B	Holman (Postponed)
	7:30 St.M. E	Knox B	Holman
	8:30 U.C. St. George	St.M. C	Holman

HOCKEY SCHEDULE--Week of Jan 14th

Mon., Jan. 14	1:00 Knox A	Bus. Adm.	Street, Weedon
	8:00 St.M. B	Trin. B	Lawler, Mosher
	9:00 Emman.	Vic. III	Lawler, Mosher
Tues., Jan. 15	4:00 Med. III	SPS. IV	Farrell, Horkins
Wed., Jan. 16	12:00 Vic. II	U.C. II	Anderson, Street
Thurs., Jan. 17	1:00 Med. II	Jr. SPS	V. Hart, Horkins
	4:00 U.C. I	Sr. SPS	Doyle, Smith
	6:00 For. B	SPS. V	Lawler, Jamieson
Fri., Jan. 18	6:00 Vic. I	Med. I	Anderson, McClelland

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE WILL APPEAR TOMORROW

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

BIOLOGY CLUB MEETING

TONIGHT 8:15 WYMLWOOD

Mr. JAMES L. BAILLIE, Jr.

The Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology

will speak on

"PIONEER NATURALISTS IN ONTARIO"

also, Two Films will be shown:

"SEA BIRDS AT BONAVENTURE ISLAND"

and "SOME ONTARIO BIRDS"

Everyone welcome

Refreshments

Members free

Non-members 15c

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

TODAY... at 1 p.m.

Dr. JOHN A. MacKAY
PRESIDENT OF PRINCETON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
will address an All-University meeting
IN ROOM III, ANATOMY BLDG.
Sponsored by Varsity Christian Fellowship

All Students Welcome Lunches Available

OPEN MEETING
OF THE
University of Toronto Liberal Association
Senator SALTER HAYDEN, K.C.
speaking on
"THE LIBERAL PARTY"
CARTWRIGHT HALL, ST. HILDA'S COLLEGE
TONIGHT, 8 P.M.

WITH PLENTY OF RHYTHM AND **Vaughn Monroe**
LET IT SNOW! LET IT SNOW! LET IT SNOW!

Here's a cute number to start off the New Year with lots of bounce and melody. Vaughn Monroe and the popular Norton Sisters sing the catchy lyrics. Don't miss this new Victor Record hit!

Also WHEN THE SANDMAN RIDES THE TRAIL
Vaughn Monroe and His Orchestra
Both on VICTOR RECORD 20-1759 . . . 75c

LOOK TO VICTOR RECORDS for the Newest Hits . . . Here are Just a Few

I CAN'T BEGIN TO TELL YOU WHAT MAKES THE SUNSET? Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye VICTOR RECORD 20-1720 . . . 75c	IT MIGHT AS WELL BE SPRING GIVE ME THE SIMPLE LIFE Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye VICTOR RECORD 20-1738 . . . 75c
SYMPHONY IN THE MIDDLE OF MAY Freddy Martin and His Orchestra VICTOR RECORD 20-1747 . . . 75c	THE "C" JAM BLUES IF I COULD BE WITH YOU ONE HOUR TONIGHT Oscar Peterson VICTOR RECORD 56-0010 . . . 75c

VICTOR RCA Records

Coming Soon!
RCA VICTOR RECORD PLAYER
Your RCA Victor dealer will soon be displaying this compact, precision built RCA Victor Record Player. Playing records through your radio it doubles the enjoyment of home entertainment for a small investment. Watch for it at your RCA Victor dealer's . . . better still place your order with him now.

CRYSTAL BALLROOM, ROYAL YORK HOTEL

FRANK BOGART'S ORCHESTRA

NEWMAN BALL

DANCING 9-1

DRESS OPTIONAL

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11TH

\$3.50 PER COUPLE

TALKING SHOP

FOR A CULTIVATED LINE... go to Joan Rigby's. That's where you'll find fashion conversation at its suavest. Fashioned to be original and without a "dated" look, Joan Rigby clothes are designed with the future in mind, clothes that will be worn as "bests" to the last thread. We like to suggest that if you have visiting relatives in town who are in search of something superlative, you personally escort them to "Joan's" with an air of never dress-shopping in any less exacting environment yourself. Surprising how they'll be impressed.

SAY WHAT YOU LIKE but there's no food like Chinese food... take a dish of chop suey, chicken, for instance. It's more nourishing than a salad, more filling than a three course meal, more delicious than anything you can cook yourself. Which is why no doubt that many a student from the University walks all the way down to the International, at 60A Elizabeth Street, when he's in the mood for good eating. People from newspapers, people from the theatre, people from the University, the hospitals, and from downtown offices all meet at the International. The reason... better food and more of it!

THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR when a good new pair of gloves will do wonders to square off the fashion debt you owe yourself. Go hatless if you like, wear wheezy tweeds if you must, but lady be careful to wear the best gloves your allowance will buy even if you have to cut down on a few sodas. The Evangeline Shops are proud of their glove department, rounding up the best assortment available and keeping stock always replenished. When you think of brightening up the winter clothes picture think of good gloves, and when you think of good gloves... think of the Evangeline Shops. Your nearest, 751 Yonge Street, just above Bloor.

HERE WE ARE BACK after the holiday season to give you more information on the ways of Fashionland at Northway's. There's a number that you'll dote on if you're the exotic type and don't care who says so... it's a black and pink striped jersey with attractive cape sleeves, a bow neckline and plain peasant skirt, easy to wear, (and) easy to look at, and easy to buy. Another one that took our eye was a "joan marrus" creation in rayon gabardine, comes in various shades, and is a class-room natural. Has new wide sleeves, plain patch pockets and full skirt.

WINTER IS THE TIME OF YEAR when a wise girl remembers Summer-

time, and is subtle enough to know that a soft enveloping fragrance gentle as the promise of a Spring garden is armor against the dullness of bleak days. Fragrance GEMEY by Richard Hudnut captures the memory of growing petals in the sunshine and keeps that memory close and personal and lovely. Fragrance GEMEY is made from a scientific formula which has been perfected to hold its surprise of freshness after less exquisite perfumes have wilted.

IF IT'S BACK AGAIN... that old recurring pain which seems to hit you about the same time every year, try patting on some Sloan's and wait for the instantaneous easing up of the discomfort. Perhaps it's an old rugby bruise or a nuisance-memory of the time someone cracked you on the shin with a hockey stick; Sloan's will take care of it indiscriminately, and no back talk. Sloan's works by the simple theory of cause and effect, producing a quick counter-irritant which brings up circulation to affected areas, driving out congested poisons.

A FUR COAT is every girl's idea of a wardrobe stabilizer, and Gillespie's, the home of better fur coats, invite the University girl to make a trip to their upstairs showrooms at 70 Wellington Street West and look over a selection of fur coats which they are proud to show as examples of why the name of Gillespie's in furs has become synonymous with quality. Gillespie's have always specialized in better quality furs for the woman who shops for more than a couple of seasons, featuring coats with that subtle quality of prestige which comes from a "leader" house, the soft, flexible styling that is the secret of a master designer.

DOUBLE TALK in blouses... Lady Ellis has a selection of blouses to sparkle the eye of any campus girl in search of a suit-brightener. Glamour blouses in various shades, colours, fabrics and styles as well as the class-room classics which just ask for top marks in psychology. How about a crisp lettuce green blouse to heighten the attractiveness of the new grey suit? Or an evening blouse to wear with that taffeta peasant skirt, or a long black skirt? You'll like the low draw-string neckline and draw-string sleeves. For girls with a high blouse I.Q. there's material to inspire many a good new outfit at your nearest Lady Ellis, 723 Yonge Street, just below Bloor.

IF YOUR HAIR lacks its usual sparkle, drop in to Holt Renfrew's and ask Mrs. Head to give you some advice. Perhaps it's a few treatments for re-conditioning you need, or a clever new Antoine styling to perk it up. A good cut and a cleverly adapted hair styling can actually put sparkle back in a head of hair for the simple reason that once

Serve Mankind Aim Of Science

"We can't hide our light under a bushel," said Professor D. N. Cass-Beggs, at the meeting of the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers last night.

"We can't suppress the discoveries of science," he continued, "but some form of control must be exerted so that their potentialities are used to the best advantage."

In a speech preceding a round-table discussion, Professor Cass-Beggs outlined methods by which the work of scientists might be put to the best use, by which it might better serve mankind.

"We must overcome the emotional taboo which prevents scientists from entering fields outside of what is their recognized scope, such as politics," he said. "Who indeed is more competent to apply a discovery than the man who discovered it?"

Other ways in which science should work to increase man's welfare, according to Professor Cass-Beggs, are in deciding the value of a discovery and the extent to which it should be used. But always, he emphasized, scientists should be responsible for preventing the misuse of a discovery so that its ability for destruction is prevented.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PRIVATE room and bath, and meals, for girl, in exchange for help with evening meals and dishes. Near business running to University. Please phone MA. 5175.

PERSONAL—Maude: please listen to Mickey Lester, CKEY at 2:05. He has a message for you. Joe.

LOST—Small size striped green Parker vacuumatic pen before holidays, between Vic. and Economics Bldg. Reward. MA. 1608.

WATCH REPAIRS—Expertly done by a student for the students. R. C. Hook, 553 Huron St. MI. 5516.

TAKEN BY MISTAKE—From the Great Hall, Hart House, beige raincoat, noon Wednesday. Phone HY. 7531.

LOST—In Room 101, Zoology Bldg., Mon, 11 a.m., paper bag containing 2 new pairs lady's rubbers and one loafer. Please leave at least the loafer at S.A.C. Office, or phone KI. 3837.

LOST—Gold bracelet, 2 1/2" wide, flexible, Wed. afternoon on Hoskin. Please phone GL. 6259.

you begin to take an interest in your hair-do the chances are you'll begin to brush and comb it more vigorously which is exactly what the Antoine operators want you to do. They give you a hair-do that's proof against lots of hard brushing, and it's in brushing that the sparkle returns.

Ornamental Swimming

If you are still interested in having classes in ornamental swimming on Thursday evening, turn out this Thursday, January 10, at the regular time. Otherwise classes will be discontinued.

Correspondence . . .

(Continued from page 2)

It is the inability to bear uncertainty which creates both disillusioned sceptics and bigoted dogmatists; and indicates in addition a fundamental lack of faith.

The question now arises as to what extent scientific method may be applied outside of the physical sciences. The only honest answer is to "try it and see." Social scientists are now trying it, and if we have the sense to co-operate, we shall see.

Before passing premature judgments, let us remember that science has already absorbed fields of study that were originally considered as being out of its realm. The same arguments that were used to "show" the impossibility of organic synthesis (chemistry) are being used to "show" that the methods of science are of no use in dealing with problems of morality.

Let us remember that a scientific theory is an inductive generalization. Let us remember that the cheapest criticism of all is that based on what can not be done.

Let us remember that man's most spectacular successes have been in scientific achievement, and that his most terrifying failures have been in activities where scientific method has been conspicuously absent—namely, in the application of his scientific knowledge. (With characteristic madness, many criticize the scientist for the misuse of his knowledge!)

Let us also remember that Man's most difficult problem is himself.

But, above all, let us try it and see. Summing up the point of this letter: you have written two editorials on vital questions. In "The Closed Mind" you included a quotation stating a problem. You have used a crucially incomplete analogy which points out in a rather charming way one side of the argument which is often neglected. But the real problem has not been touched, namely "... how much of each?"

In "The Scientific Method" you reached the conclusion that we should "hear no more about scientific method." Mr. Goodman has corrected your misinformation on Scientific Method, and I hope that I have shown that in doing so he has also provided a possible solution to the problem of "The Open Mind."

—R.A. STEAL.

University Section, C.A. Sc. W.

Come One and All To Newman Ball

Frank Bogart and his orchestra will provide the music on Friday night for the 33rd Annual Newman Ball at the Crystal Ballroom of the Royal York Hotel.

Convened by Kay McLean, the Committee for the dance includes undergraduates Bill Lyon, Joyce Predhomme, Ruth O'Shaughnessy, Walter Hirschfeld, Anne Smith, Helen Teoli, Marion Sirdevan, Vincent McNamara, as well as graduates Lt. Col. William McMullen, Frank Lysaght, Madeleine Weir, and Dr. F. McInnis.

Five hundred couples are expected to attend.

WHAT'S ON TODAY

Liberal Association

8:00 p.m.—Senator Salter Hayden, K.C., will speak on "The Liberal Party" in Cartwright Hall.

U.C. Players' Guild

4:15 p.m.—Further auditioning for the Greek Play will take place in the Women's Union Theatre. All interested please attend.

V. C. F.

1:00 p.m.—Dr. John Mackay will address the V.C.F. in Room 111, of the Anatomy Building.

Christian Science Organization

8:00 p.m.—The Christian Science Organization will hold its monthly meeting at the Women's Union.

Renaissance Art Centred In Spain

"There are more national paintings in Spain than anywhere else," said Dr. R. Cook, director of Fine Art Studies at New York University, yesterday in the Museum. He went on to discuss several Spanish artists of the past few centuries, and their distinctive types of art.

El Greco, he explained, painted for the Chapel in Toledo, specializing in reproductions of the Madonna and of the Holy Family, and such pictures as St. Martin and the Beggar, which has been imitated by other equally famous artists, according to Dr. Cook.

A disciple of the realist school of art is Velasquez, continued Dr. Cook, who is known for his unlimited resources in technique. There are copies of his work in England, Holland, Germany and France.

The first of the moderns, was the name given to Goya, whose aristocratic paintings influenced French 19th Century painting.

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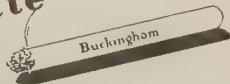
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TALENT GALORE AT THE SCHOOL AT-HOME

Wednesday, January 16th :: :: Royal York Hotel

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DANCING, 9-2

DRESS
INFORMAL

TICKETS ON SALE AT ENGINEERING SOCIETY OFFICE

Some Tickets Available for Outside Faculties



Three Libraries Available For Use Of Ajax Engineers

Three separate libraries will be available to students at Ajax Division, U of T under the management of ex-navigator C.A.C. Grey, graduate of Trinity College, a circulating library, a technical department and a browsing room will furnish all necessary reading-matter to Engineering students who start their lectures on Jan. 14.

The main circulating library, which will operate without fines, has been stocked with volumes gathered together from all over, W. S. Wallace, chief librarian of the University told *"The Varsity"* yesterday.

According to Dr. Wallace, books have been found to a large extent by intensive advertising, by canvassing of second-hand book stores and by gifts from various graduates and faculty members.

"A great number of books" Dr. Wallace said, "were donated to us by the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire. They have a central committee which during war years has been collecting and donating a great number of books and magazines to the armed services. Our staff of librarians has also been giving the I.O.D.E. some help in their local branch libraries during their off-duty hours. As a gesture of thanks, we now have a library which is complete in many fields outside of engineering."

The circulating library has a good stock of books in English literature, Canadian history, religion, and a corner filled with the latest in detective fiction.

The technical library which is housed in the laboratory section of the former shell-filling plant of Ajax has recently acquired a collection of volumes covering all the technical fields of interest to engineering students. Most of these texts have been moved to Ajax campus in the last two days. The technical library, unlike its big brother, the circulating section is to be under the full control of the Director of studies, Prof. W. J. T. Wright.

The University Library will control the Gate Library which is to be the browsing room. Like the library of Hart House, this reading room will be

filled with books for recreation only and none of the volumes will be allowed to leave the room. A special section will contain the latest periodicals of general interest, and these magazines may be on loan to all students.

Dr. Wallace added that the Libraries were all financed by grants given by the Board of Governors of The University. "It is hoped," said he, "that these communal reading facilities will help to bring about a strong spirit of friendship and co-operation between all students, their wives and the administrative staff."

Photographic Exhibition

Hart House members are reminded that this is the last day for entries for the annual photographic exhibition. Entries must be left at the hall porter's desk before 6 p.m.

Student Politics Vic Debate Topic

On Monday evening the Victoria College Debating Parliament will endeavor to discover whether or not university students are suffering from an overdose of politics.

The topic is regarded timely by the executive because of the keen interest shown by many students in recent strikes and the Japanese-Canadian problem. It is believed that some people outside the university do not approve of the emotional attitude exemplified in some students in public demonstrations and picket lines.

The executive also feels that there is an increased tendency towards political feeling which has previously been lacking in Canadian universities.

The resolution "resolv'd that students of this university are suffering from an overdose of politics" will be upheld by John Meisel and Beryl Rutherford, and will be opposed by Harry Hodder and Marie Bond.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1946

No. 59

VETERANS' QUESTIONNAIRE PLANNED

Ike's Solution For Peace Co-Operation And Strength

Proudly tomorrow the University of Toronto will greet as its guest of honor one of the foremost peacemakers of the world.

"Peace," he told a New York audience six months ago, "is an absolute necessity to this world."

It was, paradoxically, General Dwight D. Eisenhower's thirst for peace that put him ultimately at the head of the greatest military enterprise in history. On the eve of June 6, 1944 Eisenhower, as Supreme Commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force, took the lonely decision that sent thousands of men across the English Channel into desperate combat and ultimately plunged the Allied dagger into the heart of Berlin.

For to General Eisenhower there is no paradox in fighting for peace. "It is enough," he says, "that we devise every kind of international machinery to keep the peace—we must also be strong ourselves. Weakness cannot co-operate with anything. Only strength can co-operate."

He reminded his American audience that "from New York City to my headquarters in Frankfurt it is exactly 16 hours by air. You are that close to trouble all the time, if trouble starts in Europe."

It had been "Ike" Eisenhower's lot to end Europe's latest outbreak of trouble.

He became a professional soldier almost by accident. In 1911, when he applied for admission to the Naval Academy, he was turned down for being a few months over age. So instead he took the West Point examinations.

Graduating 61st in a class of 164 after a routine West Point career that included letters in baseball and football

and a 30-day gating from the dance hall for dancing ragtime, Dwight David Eisenhower sweated out World War I as captain commander of a tank training school at Gettysburg.

After routine assignments at army posts in Panama and the U.S., he became in 1933 aide to General Douglas MacArthur, then U.S. Chief of Staff. In 1940, with the outbreak of war in Europe quickening U.S. military pulses, he became Chief of War Plans Division of the U.S. General Staff.

Three years later he was commander-in-chief of all Allied forces in North Africa, and leader of the force which in a single year snatched North Africa from the Axis, exterminated Marshal Erwin Rommel's once-dreaded Africa Corps, conquered Sicily and squeezed Italy out of the war, re-opened the Mediterranean to United Nations shipping.

(Continued on page 4)

SAC Office Splits Women Back in UC

Separation of the men's and women's offices of the Students' Administrative Council following a five-year wartime merger was announced yesterday. Room 82, University College, located in the basement of the East Wing, has been re-opened as the S.A.C. and Athletic office for women students, and Miss A. E. M. Parkes, Associate Secretary of the Council, will again make this her headquarters. The telephone is Ml. 8226.

All services handled for women students by the Council, such as employment, housing, loans, orders for jewelry and blazers, Torontonensis, Varsity, and Handbook contracts, will be dealt with in this office.

Separation of the men's and women's offices is enforced by a Hart House regulation forbidding the use of the House by women undergraduates. Lifted because of war conditions, this provision has again been enforced.

For the present the Women's Office will be open daily except Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The secretary will be available at other hours by appointment, Ml. 8226.

Representation And Briefs, Next Week's Vote Topics

BALLOTS AT FACULTY OFFICES

Ex-service students across the campus will go to ballot-boxes next week in a questionnaire vote designed to sound out opinion on affairs of immediate concern to student veterans, the Veterans' Committee of the Students' Administrative Council announced yesterday.

Purpose of the referendum will be to secure for the five members of the committee a mandate from their 4,000 ex-service constituents, and to sound out student veteran opinion on the newly-organized National Conference of Student Veterans.

Questionnaire forms will be available in all faculty offices Monday, and ballot boxes will be available in the same offices Monday to Friday, the last day for recording a vote.

Liberal Meeting Hears Sen. Hayden

"We in Canada can only be prosperous and maintain our present standards of living if we recognize that we must have an international outlook," said Senator Salter A. Hayden, K.C. to the Liberal Association in last night's open meeting.

With a plea for the abandonment of "selfish national interests" the Senator pointed out that whether we like it or not, no nation can remain in isolation. An economic disaster or a war in another part of the world is soon reflected here.

The consequence is, according to the speaker, that creditor nations must provide purchasing power for nations which have been impoverished as a result of the war. Canada must help to rebuild the economies of the devastated countries of Europe if she is to keep her own economy functioning.

He cited the government's approval of the Bretton Woods Agreements as a contrast to the policies after the last war when depreciating currencies to increase exports, lowering of living standards to decrease costs, and bilateral agreements "built the foundation for the next war."

The Liberal philosophy of government, said Senator Hayden, is to explore the international field in order to provide for greater employment at home. The role of the present government is to preserve private—as opposed to free—enterprise, subject to regulation and provide programs to take up the slack in seasonal unemployment.

Increased Allowances And Housing Asked In Veteran's Council Brief

Approval of briefs submitted by the National Conference of Student Veterans at its meeting in Montreal last December 27, 28, and 29 is one of the topics to be voted on by ex-service students on this campus next week. Summary of the Conference recommendations follows:

—Government action to underwrite and not merely assist education of student veterans, by increase of D.V.A. allowances from \$60 to \$80 for single veterans, and from \$80 to \$120 for married men.

—Pensioners to receive the full amount of pension plus the full amount of the maintenance allowance, instead of the pension being deducted from the allowance as at present.

—Renovation and use of federally-owned buildings for student accommodation.

—Assistance from D.V.A. in obtaining buildings suitable for co-operative housing.

—Making the present rent control policy effective in regard to board-rooms and room rentals.

—Recommendation of the university to be of greater weight with D.V.A.

in determining whether a student is to be allowed to finish his course.

—Average mark of 65 or standing in the top half of a class to be the sole condition for continuance of studies under the D.V.A. plan.

—The time-limit for applying for education to be 36 months from date of discharge instead of 15 months.

—Graduate students to be allowed to choose their university for post-graduate work, with the recommendation and approval of the university formerly attended.

—D.V.A. officers to be appointed on every possible campus to act as liaison officers for student veterans' problems.

—Reinstatement on D.V.A. terms of a student veteran who fails in his first year but successfully repeats at his own expense.

—Abolition of provincial fees for practice of law, medicine, etc.

—Permission for veterans taking vocational training to buy tools and instruments direct from War Assets Corp. on a priority basis.

—Extension of vocational courses from six months to one year.

In announcing the vote, the Veterans' Committee recalled that they had been added to the Council at the beginning of the fall term in exactly the same way as ex-service representatives had been secured for the Hart House Committees.

With 4,000 veterans suddenly added to campus registration, most of them strangers to one another, a veteran's election of Council Representatives would have been impracticable at that time. The various colleges and faculties were therefore asked to nominate representatives directly.

The representatives, recently organized into a Standing Committee of the Council, are J. A. Weir (medicine); R. D. Leuty (dentistry); Dalton Stubley (S.P.S.); Paul Johnson (St. Michael's College, representing the Faculty of Arts); and Claire Rutherford (U.C., representing the ex-service women of the campus).

"We feel that the time has now come for us to hear from the 4,000 student veterans whom we were chosen to represent," a committee spokesman said.

Questions to be voted on will include a mandate for the committee members, approval of the setting-up and actions of the National Conference of Student Veterans, and the question of campus liaison with N.C.S.V.

Background material on these questions appears elsewhere on this page. Student veteran voters are advised to save this issue for reference.

Council Of Seven NCSV. Executive

A seven-man council to represent student veterans across the Dominion was set up at the recent Montreal conference of ex-service students from 28 universities, colleges, and rehabilitation schools. Two members each represent Ontario, Quebec, and the West, and one represents the East.

Liaison between the student veterans on this campus and the N.C.S.V. by way of the Ex-Service Committee of the Students' Administrative Council is one of the topics of next week's questionnaire vote.

Purpose of the council is to act as executive instrument of the National Conference of Student Veterans when the conference is not in session. Its term of office ends when in the course of the next conference a new one is elected. The council is bound to call a second National Conference within 14 months.

The Veterans' Council is charged with implementing the final report of the Montreal conference, as summarized elsewhere on this page, and more fully reported in *The Varsity* of January 4. In the event of further policy directives being required, it is to institute a national poll of student veterans; plans for an organization for cross-country polling are being drawn up to be submitted for ratification to the institutions concerned.

Editorial

A Man Of Peace

There is not the smallest doubt that in conferring an honorary degree on General Dwight D. Eisenhower tomorrow the University of Toronto is welcoming a man whose name will live in history forever.

Entrusted with the supreme command of the greatest military operation in history, General Eisenhower directed the massed armies that ultimately smashed the Nazi war machine and brought to a close the major phase of the most destructive and dangerous war of all time. However small his actual achievement, association with such a combination of superlatives would alone confer immortality on any man.

His actual achievement, nevertheless, has been far from small. It would be a mistake to call Eisenhower a figurehead at the top of the tree. It would be false to brand him as a mere conciliator, or as a mere referee, or as the man who implemented the decisions of the general staff. The whole is greater than the sum of its parts; he was in some measure all those things; yet his importance to history and to our time is something for which no one of those aspects, nor all of them, can properly account.

The greatness of Eisenhower, the quality which places him with Caesar and Napoleon on the highest level of generalship, consists in one simple fact: although a great warrior, perhaps a warrior of genius, he is not a man of war. Neither were Caesar and Napoleon men of war; by war, they pursued peaceful aims against what they considered intolerable pressure. Both left a legend of war, but enduring works of peace.

The Works of Peace

In the same way, and even in a greater way, General Eisenhower has dedicated his life to peace. The key to his paradoxically warlike fame is contained in his maxim that "Only the strong can co-operate"; the key to his greatness is that he seeks strength as a means to co-operation rather than to conquest.

His philosophy contains a special example for university students, preparing as they are for a life of the intellect which must inevitably be a life of conflict: for truth comes by conflict, as surely as Eisenhower has demonstrated that peace comes out of war.

Truth does not evolve; neither does peace evolve; truth must be fought for, and when secured, must be held; so must peace be fought for and held.

It is heartening that the principal military figure in a war which statesmen allowed to become progressively less idealistic should possess almost uniquely the statesmanlike quality of idealism.

It will be heartening for the future of thought if university students can wed a comparable intellectual idealism with a comparable instinct for intellectual combat.

A. M. and D

India In Ink

It seems that the current exhibition by Anthony Gross in the Hart House Gallery created an immense stir when shown in England, and gave a great reputation to an artist all but unknown before the war. A famous English critic termed his show "absolutely brilliant." At the risk of incurring this gentleman's disfavor I should say more mildly that the show is as good, perhaps somewhat better, than any war art I have seen.

Gross works in a great tradition of English illustration, the same that produced, for example, Sir John Tenniel's illustrations for Alice in Wonderland—a multitude of very thin pen lines which delineate forms with careful attention to correctness and detail, producing a finished product which closely resembles an etching in general appearance. The influence of twentieth century trends appears in Gross' application of color; paying little attention to the boundary lines of his forms, patches of color melt into one another behind the pen lines in a pattern which has only an abstract relation to subject matter.

The style, however, is uniquely suited to war artistry; Gross' accurate pen drawing provides that definiteness of illustration without which a war artist cannot merit that name, while his coloring gives the stamp of aestheticism to what could be a pseudo-photographic chronicle. Gross' figures seem a bit stiff and posed at times, but his delineation of character, both of men and of terrain, is masterful; he has a knack of grasping the essential features, and leaving irrelevant detail to a sort of illustrative impressionism.

We leave Gross' record of the Indian Army, as we should any war artist's work, with a feeling that we really learned something about the type of men the artists saw, and the type of war they were fighting—witness the 3 scented Officers of the 4th Indian Division, a great piece of portraiture, to my mind, or the *Chius in the Hills*, a clear-cut representation of the men and their country... We also feel that we have been looking at some great works of art as well; *Advance Brigade*, for instance, is a work worthy to hang on any gallery wall, and there are others of that quality, as well as some that are inferior, of course.

This show is well worth seeing by everybody.

ALAN GOWANS

Marian Anderson

There are certain aspects of Marian Anderson's singing which mark her as a great vocalist. The most striking of these is her perfect volume control. Her crescendos are quite literal, that is, gradual increases in volume instead of the sharp changes ordinarily produced by vocalists. This faculty combines with the surprising array of qualities that Miss Anderson obtains in different registers to produce results that are always artistic.

The remarkable thing is that these attributes make themselves felt above her austerity. Her work last night at Eaton Auditorium was marked with a coldness unusual in an artist so favoured by the public. Were it not for the fact that the program also was austere and needed to be put over, this manner of performing might be considered preferable to the more common demonstrative type.

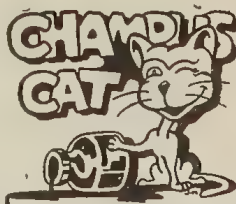
The program, while stern, was interesting. Three songs sung by Hugo Wolf were particularly well performed, as were the Negro Spirituals.

Franz Rupp deserves more than the passing mention usually given accompanists. If many of the songs had more than ordinary effect, it was due in no small measure to his sensitive and sensible handling of the music.

—PHILIP FREEDMAN.

entific viewpoint to the anonymous "I. C. & R. of Jan. 9 and to Mr. Stahl, for his letter of Jan. 10.

—W. D. GOODMAN.



There's a reason for everything, and the reason for this story is that for some obscure reason there is an empty space at the top of the second page of *The Varsity* and the night editors have just got to find something to put in it.

They could put in a picture of the opening ceremonies of the Toronto Island Ferry service, but unfortunately the picture has been lost although the Ferry service is still in existence. Another alternative was to reprint the crossword puzzle from the *Manchester Guardian*, but at the last moment it was discovered that there were certain copyright formalities that had to be attended to by transatlantic telephone, and the Editor-in-Chief put his foot down about making calls at the rate of \$30 per minute.

An unfortunate aspect of all this is that the entire staff of the *Varsity* who usually hang around the press all night looking for something to do, had disappeared and although a cordon was thrown around *Raskolnikov's Ronette Rendezvous* where it was suspected that they were hanging out, the only person captured was the man who collects all the rejected proofs from the graduation photographers and makes wallpaper pulp out of them.

In desperation the night editors decided to create a story by burning down the press. This was done, but in the course of the excitement the copy was burned too and they had to start all over again and make up something scandalous about the things that go on in ward three, but this was not passed by the censor, and so it goes.

It's all very sad but there you are.

—JAKE.

CAMERA CLUB

The Annual Show of the Hart House Camera Club, to be held in the Art Gallery, will be opened Monday night at 7:45 by a special private showing for members of the club. The show will be open to members of Hart House beginning Tuesday.

At the private showing the winners of the various awards, including the K. B. Jackson Trophy for the best print submitted in the Junior group, will be announced.



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Correspondence

Qualified Agreement

The Editor, *The Varsity*.

Dear Sir:

You will no doubt be surprised to receive from me, the writer of a letter strongly condemnatory, if not abusive, of your notorious dictum on "Scientific Method," even a qualified approval of your editorial of Jan. 10, entitled, "The Winged Donkey." First, may I be allowed, as an admirer of good prose, to compliment you upon the artistic merit of the article. Secondly, may I be permitted to approve most heartily of a sentiment which I perceive, perhaps in error, running through the editorial; I refer to the recognition that the ultimate tests of any course of action are moral rather than scientific. No matter how

careful the analysis, the judgment reached as to action to be taken will, in the end, be a value judgment. This is the conclusion which must be reached from observation of the prostitution of science to immoral ends which is such a feature of contemporary society.

However, to ridicule scientific method for its examination of philosophic concepts is, I believe, unwarranted. It is the business of the scientist to examine in order to understand. Where value judgments are made, based upon inadequate or inaccurate analyses, the result is confusion and chaos; from the tenor of your article, I am tempted to conclude that you may acquiesce to such faulty analysis to justify situations you believe desirable. Your remarks about the next world war stress the fact that scientific thought is not in itself humanistic in content; nevertheless, coupled with a humanistic concept of society it can prove the greatest tool for building the good society, our common aim. It must be recognized, however, that the use of a scientific technique in examining social phenomena itself influences the values by which we judge those phenomena. Likewise, it is important to realize that social conditions affecting the observer bear some relation to his judgments. It is not enough to quip, "Relative to What?" as a reply to this verifiable conclusion, one must attempt, given those conditions, to create a working scale of values, being ready at all times to revise that scale, if scientific analysis shows that it has anti-humanistic implications or is in danger of acquiring such implications through changing conditions.

While I agree with a considerable portion of your editorial, I must, in answer to your more extravagant claims for the philosophic approach quote Francis Bacon. "It cannot be," wrote Bacon about 1620, "that axioms established by argumentation can suffice for the discovery of new works, since the subtlety of nature is greater many times over than the subtlety of argument." Finally, heartiest commendations for clear exposition of the sci-

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42a

University College

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Hart House Bulletin Board

Monday Sing Song

There will be a Sing Song in the East Common Room today at 1:30 p.m.

Friday Afternoon Recital

Agnes Butcher, pianist, will give a recital in the music room of Hart House at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, 11th January. Members of Hart House are invited to attend.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

CRYSTAL BALLROOM, KING EDWARD HOTEL — SATURDAY, JANUARY 12

Pi Lambda Phi Charity Ball

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Tickets Available at the Door

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ELLIS McLINTOCK

VOLKOFF BALLE

Experience And Cash Opened To Instructors

By Joe Taylor

How many students know what Volunteer Instructors are? In fact, how many students have even heard of Volunteer Instructors?

For the edification and perhaps assistance of both sets, we will endeavour to give clear, if somewhat muddled, explanation of the facts of the case. It



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prof to knowledge
since I've discover-
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Speaking OF SPORT

By Bredin Stapells

Magician's Tricks

Mysteriously popping up at Western, Jack Parry, Queen's ace running half, has enrolled in Meds at that rival institution. This stroke of luck should make a powerful addition to Johnny Metras' already potent squad. Whether or not Metras will be able to sneak him into the lineup under the intercollegiate regulations is open to conjecture. The most peculiar thing about the whole affair is the claim by Metras that he didn't know anything about the enrolment. We wonder!

And Now It's Spring

Our travelling Blues will be waiting anxiously tonight for a go-ahead signal from Dartmouth. As it is up here, so it is down there — no ice. Apparently there is no artificial ice on our host's campus. In the meantime, the boys will be sitting in Montreal waiting for a cold front and a warm reception.

Shuffle Off To Buffalo

Roy Dilworth's gang are off to Buffalo tomorrow with all our best wishes for a successful trip. We did it before and we can do it again, is the slogan, as the bus pulls out Saturday afternoon.

O.H.A. News

The Junior Blues play Oshawa tonight at 8:00 p.m. This should be a fast-moving game, as it is rumored that our visitors have, as usual, a strong sextet. It's a Friday night, lads, so lay down the scholastic burden and watch a good hockey match. Support and enthusiasm is what the boys need, so rise and shine you sports fans.

Note to Managers

"It is the duty of managers to provide a goal judge for each game. The managers of the home team must provide a timer and the manager of the visiting team an assistant timer. The manager of the home team shall also supply an official scorer." This is an excerpt from the Intramural regulations. Some of the managers have been lax in this matter which makes the playing of a game rather difficult, we understand.

The Sportswoman

By Polly Mutz

Taint So . . .

The hopscootch scandal has not a fragment of veracity to it . . . we hasten to assure the horror-stricken women of this campus . . . so everyone can come out from behind those inkwells now, and carry on. Also, swimming enthusiasts must be set right on the dates for the semi-finals and finals of the meets . . . they were publicized as coming off on the 21st and 29th, whereas the real dates are: the semi-finals, 29th; the finals, 30th of January.

Where We Left Off

Another misapprehension running riot on the campus is the idea that the winners of the intramural swimming meet will automatically become members of the intercollegiate team. As a matter of fact, the team will be chosen from the good kids who turn out to practices. To be eligible for intercollegiate swimming, a student must be an undergraduate proceeding to a degree, and must have passed in her last annual examinations.

Those with high ambitions and abilities to match, who qualify, will be interested in a meeting to be held on Monday, January 14, at 1:30 p.m. in the office in the gallery of the Household Science gymnasium. Miss Baxter will then organize the intercollegiate team, in a short but important session. If there chances to be any student unable to make this meeting, Miss Baxter suggests that they contact her during one of the recreational swimming periods before January 16.

Here is a flash concerning students with swimming classes on Thursday and Friday, January 17 and 18 . . . there are to be no classes these two days, but the pool will be open for recreational swimming from 4:00 to 5:00.

Indian Culture To Be R.C.I. Talk

Among the Six Nations Indians the chief is chosen by the matron of the clan from among the eligible males.

This custom, and other aspects of the Six Nations culture will be described to the Royal Canadian Institute Saturday night by Dr. William N. Fenton, Senior Ethnologist of the Bureau of Ethnology, Smithsonian Institute.

Dr. Fenton is a graduate of Dartmouth College who received his Ph.D. from Yale in 1937. He joined the staff of the Smithsonian Institute in 1939, after several years of field work and teaching.

He will speak in Convocation Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Pharmacy Course Relieves Crowds

An accelerated course will be introduced to 150 student veterans at the Ontario College of Pharmacy on April 15 in order to relieve the overcrowding at the college.

According to Dean R. O. Hurst, the college will now be able to graduate three courses in two years. The courses will be in session continually with the exception of July and August.

Regular courses will be resumed in 1948. At that time, in addition to the normal three-year course, a four-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Applied Science (Pharmacy) will be introduced. Holders of this degree will be able to do post-graduate work denied to present Bachelors of Pharmacy.



This is the first line of the Varsity Blues who will do us proud tonight at Montreal. Left to right: Bob Henry, Wally Halder and Gord. Ball.

SPORTS CALENDAR

HOCKEY	4:30	Sr. SPS.	Med. I	I. Hart, V. Hart
BASKETBALL	5:30	Jr. SPS.	Vic. II	Anderson, V. Hart
Major	1:00	Jr. SPS.	Jr. Med.	Lye
Minor	4:00	Trin. B	Vic. III	Kerrison
	1:00	III Med. B	I Dent.	Grapko
	4:00	Vic. VI	Trin. III	Jackson
	6:30	For. D	II Med. B	Bond
	7:30	Trin. V	Wyc. B	Bond

HOCKEY — Rules Interpretation Meeting — Today, 5:00 p.m.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Week of January 14

MAJOR LEAGUE

Mon., Jan. 14	1:00	Dent. A	Pre-Med A	Mott
	4:00	Sr. Vic.	PHE. I	Lye
	6:30	Jr. U.C. A	Sr. Med.	Hamun
Tues., Jan. 15	1:00	Med. Ser. A	SPS. IV	Duncan
	4:00	Sr. U.C.	Jr. Vic.	McPhedran
	6:30	For. A	Pharm. A	Cheifetz
Wed., Jan. 16	1:00	Knox A	SPS. V	Drupino
	4:00	Dent. B	St.M. B	Johnson
	6:30	PHE. II	St.M. A	Strathern
Thurs., Jan. 17	1:00	Jr. Vic.	Jr. SPS.	Lye
	4:00	Jr. U.C. A	Sr. Vic.	Hamun
	6:30	SPS. III	Bus. Adm. A	Rotman
	7:30	Trin. A	Jr. U.C. B	Rotman
Fri., Jan. 18	1:00	Sr. SPS.	PHE. I	Lye
	4:00	Jr. Med.	Sr. U.C.	Holman
	6:30	Pharm. A	Med. Ser. A	Swan
Sat., Jan. 19	1:00	SPS. IV	For. A	Stone

MINOR LEAGUE

Mon., Jan. 14	1:00	U.C. III	IV Mech.	Cochrane
	4:00	IV Elec.	II Med. A	Babcock
	6:30	II Civil	I Med.	Bond
Tues., Jan. 15	1:00	IV Metal.	Pre-Med. B	Charendoff
	4:00	IV Chem.	PHE. IV	Cheifetz
	5:00	IV Civil	Med. Ser. B	Cheifetz
	6:00	III Mech.	U.C. VI	Ewins
	7:00	Trin. IV	For. E	Ewins
Wed., Jan. 16	1:00	II Elec.	U.C. Econ.	Bernstein
	4:00	III Chem.	Vic. V	Kennedy
	6:30	IV Mech.	Bus. Adm. B	Farrell
	7:30	III Elec.	III Med. B	Farrell
	8:30	Vic. XI	Trin. V	Farrell
Thurs., Jan. 17	1:00	I Civil	For. D	Jackson
	4:30	III Mining	Vic. VI	Geary
	5:30	II Eng. Bus.	Vic. VII	Geary
	6:30	II Chem.	Vic. VIII	Duncan
	7:30	III Civil	U.C. St. George	Duncan
Fri., Jan. 18	1:00	Emman. B	U.C. Holwood	Grapko
	4:00	U.C. Arts	Vic. IX	McAdam
	6:30	PHE. VI	Trin. VI	Mackay
Sat., Jan. 19	1:00	Bus. Adm. B	III Med. A	Smith

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Special Discount to Students and Members of
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In spite of
all rumors
to the con-
trary . . .
there will
be no

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 8 P.M.

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11 a.m.

Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon,
D.D.

7 p.m.
Rev. Preston MacLeod

M.A.
Sermon:

"WHEN YOU DON'T
SUCCEED"

6:45 p.m.—ORGAN RECITAL
8:15 p.m.—Friendship Hour.

FREDERICK C. SILVESTER
Organist and Choirmaster
STUDENTS SPECIALLY
WELCOME

St. Paul's Anglican Church

Bloor Street East
Rector:

REV. CANON F. H. WILKINSON,
M.A., D.D.

8 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
Preacher—

The REV. R. S. K. SEELEY,
M.A., D.D.

Provost of Trinity College.
3 p.m.—BIBLE CLASSES

7 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER
Preacher: THE RECTOR

"THE FIGHTING FAITH OF
CHRISTIANITY"

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Charles Peaker, Mus. D., F.R.C.O.

University students are invited to
join in the Corporate Communion,
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SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.:

Minister:

Rev. J. Bruce Hunter

D.D., LL.D.

Fireside hour at close of
Evening Service.

Students Cordially Invited

St. Andrew's

King and Simcoe Sts.

Minister

Very Rev. Stuart C. Parker,
D.D.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

DR. PARKER

Students specially invited.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

Huron Street—Just South of Bloor

7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Holy
Eucharist

11 a.m.—Procession and Solemn
Eucharist

Introt. "O Jesu Most Kind"—Bach
Festival Service in A Flat—Harwood

Preacher:

Rev. Canon C. J. S. STUART, M.A.

Motet, "Panis Angelicus"—Franck

7 p.m.—Solemn Evensong and
Procession

Festival Service in B Flat—Stamford

Anthem, "Praise"—Rowley

Preacher:

Rev. Canon C. J. S. STUART, M.A.

Motet, "O Sacred Feast"—Willan

Cordial Welcome to All University
Students

KNOX CHURCH

SPADINA AND HARBOR

11 a.m.—"A NEEDLESSLY
LONG JOURNEY"

7 p.m.—"LIFE THAT IS LIFE
INDEED"

REV. ROBT. LENNOX, M.A.,
Th.B.

Professor, Presbyterian College,
Montreal.

8:15 p.m.: Fellowship Hour.

Guest Soloist:

Mr. HARVEY SHANK

Formerly with U.S. Army.

Guest Speaker:

Mrs. HARVEY SHANK

Former student of Wheaton
College, Wheaton, Illinois.

Students Specially Invited

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SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11 a.m.

Sunday, January 13th

"SACRAMENT"

Wed. Evening Meeting

at 8:00 o'clock

including Testimonies of Healing
through Christian Science.

Free Public Reading Room where
the Bible and Authorized Christian
Science Literature may be read,
borrowed or purchased.

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Canadian Campus

University Influx
Causes Growth

By Barbara Jones

The 1945-6 population is almost
double that of 1944-5!

No, the above is not a quotation from
the recently issued Canada Year Book,
and it isn't an estimate on the total
Canadian population. It is the uni-
versity population of Canada that has
soared in such a startling manner.

Last fall *Canadian Campus* discussed
the end of the campus manpower and
the beginning of the campus housing
shortage, now we come to the cause of
it all. Canadians released from the
armed services and from high schools
have decided in favor of the student
life in greater numbers than ever be-
fore. Army huts and temporary lec-
ture rooms of all kinds have sprung
up beside the ivy covered "sacred halls"
in an effort to meet the emergency. And
in some cases, notably McGill and the
University of Toronto, auxiliary col-
lege at Dawson and Ajax have been
opened.

From coast to coast the story is the
same: college by college more students
are in search of knowledge. Enroll-
ment at the University of New Brun-
swick has jumped from 325 to 740,
more than double normal registration.
Two hundred and eighty-five of these
are veterans, and 200 more are prepar-
ing to enter Alexander College, another
on the list of post-war extensions.

McGill registration is also over
double last year; leaping from 2,710
to 5,744, which includes 1,948 veterans.
The increase has been felt in all facul-

ties; especially in the faculty of arts,
newly emerged from under the six-year
war cloud.

The figures from the University of
Ottawa tell a similar story; from 2,
300 to 4,300 is close enough to call it
double. Two hundred and twenty-five
veterans have helped to swell the num-
ber here and raise the ratio to two
men per woman.

Registration at Queen's is one ex-
ception to the double trouble. An in-
crease of 823 over last year, contributed
to by 1,032 ex-service personnel, has
raised the total to 2,291. The propor-
tion of civilian men to women is two to
one, but among ex-service students it
is 2.45 to 1.

The University of Manitoba boasts
a total of 5,100, a 2,800 increase on the
figures for last year. Eighteen hundred
and forty-two of these are veterans.
Exact figures are not yet available for
the University of British Columbia, but
estimates place the increase at 1,500,
raising the total registration from 5,
800 to 7,300.

Eisenhower . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ping, and dealt the German Luftwaffe a
smashing defeat.

In the North African command he
manifested his talent for securing co-
operation between jealous nations and
prima-donna commanders that led in
part to his selection in 1944 as leader
of the mighty invasion of France.

His efforts to secure co-ordination
were untiring. Once he proclaimed that
any American officer heard disparaging
a British associate would be sent back
to the U.S. in the slowest ship available,
without convoy.

Perhaps apocryphal is the legend that
one such officer was actually so sent
home for calling a British colleague an
unprintable name. "It was not that he
called him a so-and-so," Eisenhower is
said to have explained, "but that he
called him a British so-and-so."

On June 5, 1945, General Eisenhower
was the loneliest man in England.
Against the advice of associates who
were deterred by reports of increasing
bad weather, he ordered the launching
of the assault on France. As it turned
out, postponement of the attack to the
next possible date would have meant
probable disaster in the worst storm in
40 years.

"In a decision like that, of course,
there is one thing a commander faces,"
Eisenhower commented. "Sooner or
later you have got to make it, and you
know it. You have got to say yes or
no. That does something, I think, to
prepare your mind for the thing."

Eleven months later, Germany was
crushed. Heaping the credit on the field

commanders, Montgomery, Bradley, and
Patton, although he himself had taken
the big strategic and many of the most
important tactical decisions, Eisenhower
returned to the wildest welcome the
U.S. ever gave a victorious general.
The four million who lined the New
York sidewalks outdid the welcome
accorded to earlier heroes, Lindbergh and
Pershing.

Back home in Abilene, Kansas, to
which he had been brought as a baby
in 1890 to grow up with his five brothers,
General Eisenhower objected to
huge "Welcome Our Hero" banners.

"I am not a hero," he told the crowds.
"I am only the symbol of the heroism
men you people sent to war."

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Great Hall, Hart House, beige rain-
coat, noon Wednesday. Phone HY.
7531.

LOST—In Room 101, Zoology Bldg.,
Mon., 11 a.m., paper bag containing
2 new pairs lady's rubbers and one
loafer. Please leave at least the loafer
at S.A.C. Office, or phone KI. 3837.

LOST—Small size striped green Parker
vacuumatic pen before holidays, be-
tween Vic. and Economics Bldg.
Reward. MA. 1608.

EXCHANGE—Anyone wanting to ex-
change a Feb. 22nd for a Feb. 1st
Vic-At-Home ticket, please contact
MA. 7132.

LOST—Gold bracelet, 2½" wide, flex-
ible, Wed. afternoon on Hoskin.
Please phone GL. 6259.

LOST—Gold signet ring with large
oval bloodstone. Possibly lost in or
between U.C. and Trinity, or on St.
George St., near Knox College.
Phone HU. 0796 or contact S.A.C.
Office. Reward.

WANTED — Serviceman's ticket for
Eisenhower's Convocation. MI. 1041.

TYPING—Essays, typed neatly and
efficiently. Call HU. 9520, after 7 p.m.

PERSONAL — Joe: Heard Mickey
Lester, CKEY, 2:05. He stinks.
Maude.

S. C. M.

SUNDAY EVENING

Coffee Party

WOMEN'S UNION

8:30 to 10:30

Come and Go as You Please —
A Regular Sunday Evening Feature.

EVERYONE WELCOME

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Trinity Square

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Regular Sunday services at
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OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)

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AT THE

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TO WORSHIP WITH US.

"A good end cannot sanctify evil
means."
—WILLIAM PENN

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DRESS, INFORMAL

TICKETS ON SALE AT ENGINEERING SOCIETY STORE IN THE ENGINEERING BUILDING

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GREETED by their hosts, Warden J. B. Bickersteth and President Sidney Smith, General Eisenhower and his wife (left) begin their



visit to the University. In his red and pink Doctor's gown (center) he is briefed by the President and Chancellor Cody minutes before



the Convocation ceremonies. Col. W. E. Phillips, Chairman of the Board of Governors, (right) escorts the Eisenhowers to lunch.
—STAFF PHOTOS BY RALPH JONES AND ISRAEL SHOPSOWITZ.

Peace By Education Is Eisenhower Theme

WORLD A SMALL NEIGHBORHOOD

The soldier is on peace work. The world's greatest warrior has become, rightfully, its most devout salesman of peace.

Saturday afternoon the University of Toronto conferred an honorary Doctorate of Laws on this man whom Chancellor H. J. Cody described as "one of the earth's great ones" who has today become an energetic "apostle and propagandist of peace."

But the soldier spoke with profound diffidence to the capacity Convocation gathering. There were thousands, he said, who could express his ideas and his convictions more forcibly than he. His only excuse for speaking of them, he offered, was that he believed them implicitly.

His audience listened. It must be a universal aim, General Dwight David Eisenhower declared, to "live tolerantly together in this shrunken world" which has today become "a small neighborhood."

For this reason, he said, "we do not dare delay. We can not complacently assume the absence of danger. We must marshal our forces into one mighty effort. We must have the patience to endure countless setbacks. But we must keep our eyes on the ultimate objective."

That objective, the General defined, was "unlimited co-operation in the field of international endeavor." Illustration of the type of "workable co-operation" he meant, the General said, was the example to the world of Canada and the United States who are "neighbors in more than a geographical sense." Those countries' 3,000 miles of common boundary measure a secure border "defended by mutual friendship . . . more powerful even than the atomic bomb."

The world's sole hope, he stated, was to allow "the cleansing spring of knowledge" to flow over "the dark ground of prejudice, fear and hysteria, the soil in which the evil seeds of war flourish."

Shares Delight

One alumnus of the University of Toronto wired his pleasure at the General's visit to this campus.

"I am sharing your delight at having General Eisenhower as a guest of the University of Toronto today," said Prime Minister W. L. M. King in a telegram to the President of his alma mater. The message was read by Dr. Smith after the luncheon in Great Hall.

There must be "a clear-eyed view of war's bestiality" and realization that "force can never substitute for justice in adjustment of life."

Education, he asserted, must accept a broad responsibility for nurturing a better understanding of the complexities of international co-operation. It must be prepared to provide on a world basis those advantages of mutual respect and understanding which are the happy property of the U.S. and Canada.

"We have seen the ugliness, the suffering, the terrible cost of war. Our civilization has reached a brink from which the prospect is a thousand times more terrifying than anything we have seen."

To avert this prospect was education's job, he said. Education, to which he had earlier expressed his debt for its part in winning the war through its scientific contributions and its trained men, must "carry on its rightful role in this glorious, universal crusade."

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1946

No. 60



IKE AMONG THE MIKES affixes his signature to the Golden Book, supervised by Registrar A. B. Fennell and President Smith. For fully ten seconds the General has been a University of Toronto Doctor of Laws.
—STAFF PHOTO BY RALPH JONES.

"Just A Frustrated Angler", Confesses Busy General

By George Forster

General Eisenhower smiled wistfully. "I haven't had a leave since 1938," he sighed. "I would like to go fishing."

He had just been asked about his personal rehabilitation problems. The General's joviality could not mask his deep-rooted abhorrence of war. "We must all realize," he said, "that war is the worst tragedy which can befall the human race. It presents untold possibilities for horror—it could even lead

to the destruction of the whole world." "Each individual must insist that his leaders develop an international viewpoint," he went on. "Nationalism no longer answers all our questions. If you are a patriot, you must be prepared to help other nations."

After questions had been fired at him for fifteen minutes by a score of press representatives, the General smiled around the room. "I expected you people would ask me questions about the achievements of your own Canadian troops and so far nobody has. But there are many instances where the full story of their exploits has never been revealed. Canadians should be very proud of their battle record."

"If it's modesty, it's a very nice kind of modesty. It has been most gratifying to see that we haven't started to ask 'who won the war?' We all won the war. All were indispensable."

He was told that American troops in Europe had been protesting the delay in repatriation and had demonstrated with shouts of "We want Ike!"

"Maybe they think I can work miracles," he grinned.

"Many of them do not understand the importance of the work they are doing, if they did they would not be so impatient."

He was asked to comment on a recent statement of Herbert Morrison's that it might take from 50 to 100 years before Germany could be entrusted with democracy.

"Sometimes the academic view comes into conflict with the realistic world," he said.

Chancellor Cody, President Smith, and Colonel Phillips of the Board of Governors were standing in the corner. They blushed.

Convocation Mingles Splendor, Informality

TWO THOUSAND CROWD HALL

Splendor and informality mingled in the traditional ceremonies by which General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower became an honorary Doctor of Laws of the University of Toronto Saturday afternoon amidst the pageantry of Convocation Hall.

Wearing the red and pink academic gown of his degree over a

beribboned battle dress, Convocation's central figure stood before the colorfully-robed dignitaries on the platform as a legend in the flesh to the two thousand faculty members and students who filled the hall.

Throughout the afternoon, while listening intently to the president's remarks, while making his fervent plea for world-wide understanding and perpetual peace, while repeating excerpts from his address for the benefit of the motion picture cameras, while shaking hands with the throngs that clustered before Hart House and Simcoe Hall for his entrances, this hero who refuses to be a hero constantly displayed the unaffected simplicity and humility of the genuinely great.

Instructors Too
The veteran on the University of Toronto campus is more than just a student, said General Dwight Eisenhower speaking informally to the luncheon gathering in Hart House Saturday afternoon.

"I should like to point out the value of thinking of him as an instructor—an instructor to those who have escaped an immediate knowledge of war." Those unable to know the emotional impact of war, said the General, are those unable to appreciate the peace. The veteran, he proposed, could help foster this appreciation of peace.

1066 And All That Ike Was A Taillefer

"To say that Mrs. Eisenhower and myself are overwhelmed is to be guilty of the rankiest kind of British understatement," said General "Ike."

They were overwhelmed by the widest demonstration of enthusiasm the staid Great Hall had ever seen. For fully a minute after the General rose to his feet, the 300 guests at Saturday's luncheon cheered.

Conspicuously vociferous were professors and senators. The 48 ex-service students, a little sobered by resumption of uniform, demonstrated more mildly. It was they, however, who gave the General his theme.

"The students in the four front tables," he said, "can be valuable instructors to those of us who have escaped immediate knowledge of war. We must get into ourselves some of the emotional impact of war, to appreciate peace."

Those 48, President Smith had told the General, represented the 5,000 student veterans on the campus, as well as the 10,000 who enlisted from the University and the 456 who died.

Translating "Eisenhower" as "Hewer of Iron", Chancellor Cody traced his name to the "Taillefer" who crossed the channel in 1066 at the head of the Norman army, bearing the standard of hope "General Eisenhower," he said, "crossed the same channel in reverse, to break the bonds of iniquity."

"We present to the General," Chancellor Cody concluded, "a parchment and a hope."

This Eisenhower, this "iron cutter", this supreme commander of World War Two, showed awed interest in all pro-

(Continued on page 3)



THE EISENHOWER grin flashes forth as General Ike chats with Mayor Robert H. Saunders and Chancellor Cody in the Hart House Map Room before the Great Hall luncheon.
—STAFF PHOTO

Ike: "I Assure You—I Have"

By Ross McLean

The sting of humiliation had been salved and soothed.

That the canary-raising tank general had not heard of the University of Toronto no longer mattered. His boss had.

With that impish five-star smile that is his trademark of geniality, General Dwight D. Eisenhower told Saturday's luncheon party in Hart House:

"Again I express my gratitude for the great distinction awarded me by this University which, I assure you, I have heard about before!"

"I thank you," beamed Dr. Sidney Smith. "Particularly for that last sentence so fittingly expressed."

Generally speaking, the case for recognition of the University of Toronto was probably closed.

What do you say, err, what's-your-name? Uhuhh—Montgomery?

"If you know anything about the mathematics of meeting people," observed Squadron Leader Donald A. MacFadyen, D.S.O. D.F.C. and Bar, who was U.C.'s veteran representative among the ten ex-service students to

meet the General before the luncheon, "then you'll know that the fourth in line always get shaken hands with."

MacFadyen was fourth in line.

Squadron Leader Bob Aldwinckle, Rhodes Scholarship winner and Engineering representative, was luckier. At the head of the line, Aldwinckle was asked how long he had been in the European theatre. Nursing Sister M. G. Kennedy (No. 3) was urged to give the General's best regards to the other members of her service on the campus.

Six-footer Capt. C.S. Ross confessed surprise at discovering himself taller than his former supreme commander.

"What unit?" the General asked him. "Twenty-ninth Canadian Armored Reconnaissance," Capt. Ross, now a medical student, replied.

"We gave you boys a lot of work over there," the General remarked. Ross agreed. "Glad to see you're back and looking so well," the General commented as he moved on to the next introduction.

In order to permit the newsreel cam-

eras to record a portion of the Convocation address of General Dwight Eisenhower, Chancellor Cody requested the capacity audience to remain seated after convocation had been dismissed.

"Convocatio demissa est," Canon Cody intoned.

"Now," he added, "stay where you are!"

"I can assure you ladies and gentlemen," said the General as he stepped to the rostrum to re-deliver three excerpts from his speech, "this is not a try-out for Hollywood."

A better-covered Convocation would be hard to find.

Three radio commentators described the proceedings to CKEY, CFRB and CJBK listeners. Newsreels recorded portions of General Eisenhower's address. More than a score of still photographers were admitted to the Hall to photograph highlight points in the ceremonies. In the press box downtown and campus reporters took notes of the goings-on.

Educators Must Accept Responsibility--Ike

Following is a condensed text of the address delivered by General Dwight D. Eisenhower in Convocation Hall Saturday afternoon.

Man's instinctive and traditional respect for knowledge, reason and truth is reflected in the regard, amounting almost to veneration, in which educational systems are held throughout the civilized world. Inevitably the award of an honorary degree by a Great University inspires in the recipient a sense of special pride and gratification. In this instance my natural reactions are rendered the more acute by circumstances of peculiar significance.

First of all, no one could emerge from the experience of leading a great collaborative endeavor among nations—as I have—without acquiring the most profound respect for the contribution of education to our mutual success. Not only in the field of science itself, but in devising courses of instruction in the many complicated weapons, machines and techniques of modern war, education has played a decisive part in preparing men for battle.

The enlightened programs of education which both our nations have followed for many years paid rich dividends in speeding our preparation for the critical campaigns. Knowledge and sound habits of study acquired in the classroom gave us intelligent troops, quick to grasp each new lesson. It gives me particular satisfaction to acknowledge here the great debt which I feel to the educators of our two nations.

Lauds Canadians

In the late war, I was privileged to associate with large contingents of Canadian fighting men, who braved every terror to uphold principles of humanity which are implicit as well in our concept of free education. Many of those men are here today, heroic sons of Canada and of Toronto University. So I have the additional privilege of testifying again to the gallantry, the fortitude and the devotion that they displayed in such high degree at Dioppe, in Sicily, Normandy, on the Scheldt and on the Rhine and beyond. I pay to them my humble tribute of continuing admiration, affection and gratitude.

I have another reason for unusual personal gratification in today's ceremony. There is universal recognition of the fact that to attain victory on the Western Front it was necessary for many peoples, both in the field and in their homelands, to submerge nationalistic differences in the advancement of a common cause. That lesson, I hold, has a broad and profitable application in other circumstances. I like to think that the signal honor today accorded me as former Commander and a representative of the Allied Expeditionary Force, symbolizes the profound respect of Toronto University for the unlimited possibilities of cooperation in the field of international endeavor.

Again, I am particularly happy to visit a great educational institution in a country with which my own has been neighbor in more than mere geographical sense. For many years the absence of military protective works and formations on either side of our great length of common border has been a source of amazement to other countries.

Undefended Boundary

The peoples of the United States and Canada are imbued, respectively, with the same fierce and justifiable pride in their independence and national pursuits as are other countries of the world. Yet, such is the relationship between these two truly good neighbors that neither is compelled to provide in its plans and in its expenditures for physical defense against the other.

In that security, that confidence, each

of us has a national asset of incalculable value, physical and moral. It is a mighty river of common blessing fed by tributaries that are plain to see.

Of these the primary one is mutual understanding. This, in turn, is fed by such things as unimpeded exchange across the border of ideas, literature, correspondence and visits by individuals.

A second principal feeder of the main river is a common basic concept of political life. In each country there is respect for the dignity and rights of the individual, with the citizens themselves providing the ultimate source of all political power. Instinctive trust and friendship flourish between peoples where their governments exist to serve rather than to exploit them.

Place of Education

A third important tributary is the determination in both Canada and the United States to raise constantly the educational level of all the people. As the fruits of education are widely spread, the cleansing spring of knowledge, logic and reason is made to flow over the dark ground of prejudice, fear, hysteria—the soil in which the evil seeds of war forever flourish.

When called upon to combat definite threat to their free way of life, the citizens of your country and mine have utterly destroyed the mightiest military machines that boastful dictatorship could design. But even these successes could not delude our people into believing that armies should be trusted above friendship for security, that reliance upon military power can give civilization as firm a foundation as can orderly, legal procedures.

I think it would be arguing the obvious to dwell at length upon the desirability of spreading to the rest of the world the opportunity to live in the same spirit of neighborliness that we have so long enjoyed. Some of our more fortunate circumstances cannot immediately be theirs. Other ways must be found to provide, between ourselves and other nations, and between themselves, the great end result that has come to us so naturally and easily.

Here then, it seems to me, is found one of the great challenges to the educational systems of the world, particularly to those institutions to which we have the right to look for leadership.

To state the proposition in a concrete—possibly over-simplified form: is the educational system prepared, as a part of its mission in carrying cultural levels ever upward, to provide on a world basis a substitute for those advantages of accident and of natural growth that your country and mine have exploited to our mutual profit?

Objective Is Understanding

The objective is to promote mutual respect and understanding! The effect would be profound, but the development is not easy since there is implied simultaneous desire and effort in many independent countries. We can, however, start with our own part. We can abstain from prejudicing others, we can strive to understand their viewpoints and problems, we can tear from our eyes the blindness of prejudice and hatred.

The factual, honest teaching of history is important. For example, you and ourselves are relatively young nations and it is frequently difficult for us to understand that in certain problems of life, the legends and traditions of two thousand years ago may be fully as important as the cold logic of today. Yet among other peoples these age-old values are considered a part of the spirit as opposed to materialism. If we can truly grasp and analyze the roots of the aspirations, of the hopes and the fears of others, we will generate not only a needed tolerance in ourselves but will encourage hope in others and ally their fear.

The world has done much toward this end in the field of medicine, where re-

search and study have substituted science for witchcraft in the treatment of the sick. Here we have a shining example for other lines of endeavor. Medical knowledge is disseminated through all countries. Through explorations in universities and our laboratories have come results that have tightened up the world into a small neighborhood. Now we must develop the spiritual values and mutual understanding that will permit us to live tolerantly together in this shrunken world.

Must Stress Humanities

We may visualize the achievements of learned men during past centuries as falling along two parallel channels which at times have been closely related and at other times have borne only slight relationship to each other. We look upon the ancient Greeks as leaders primarily in the field of social, cultural and political progress. Their understanding of human values surpassed their scientific progress. In the centuries that have followed, scientific advancements have caught up with and in some senses far out-distanced the development of those social forms which enable man to live in peace. To my mind, the tremendous challenge now is to direct our efforts in such a manner that human relationships may be kept abreast of scientific achievements.

The task is formidable but it can be mastered. Much of its success may well depend on the knowledge which farsighted individuals everywhere—and particularly in our institutions of higher learning—can give to the people, increasing their understanding of the problems to be met and providing an example of patience and tolerance in

their judgment of the factors involved in these historic discussions.

A Soldier's Maxims

All these things you gentlemen are better equipped than I to think through, to develop into definite objects and to plan for their fulfillment. A soldier cannot escape a feeling of profound diffidence when venturing, before such a body as this, to discuss such subjects. My excuse is the same as would be offered by any of the other war veterans present today. We have seen the ugliness, the suffering, the terrible cost of war. There is no legitimate road toward the goal of permanent peace that we will not attempt to travel. Our civilization has reached a brink from which the prospect—if we turn not into sure paths to peace—is a thousand times more terrifying than anything yet witnessed.

So, applying some of the maxims of the soldier, I urge that we do not delay—that we do not complacently assume the absence of mortal danger—that we marshal our forces into one mighty effort—that we have the patience to endure inevitable setbacks—that we keep our eyes on the final objective and strive unceasingly toward its attainment. Where are we to find the leadership? Where else but in the university—traditional symbol of truth, integrity, tolerance, knowledge and understanding.

As I accept, with great pride, the Honorary Doctorate of Toronto University, I pledge every support possible in my poor power to education everywhere, as it carries on its rightful role in this glorious, universal, crusade.

Art, Music and Drama

A Matter Of Insight

ST. MICHAEL'S CONCERT

Last night's St. Michael's music and Drama Society concert seems to have finally reached a fairly high artistic point after long effort. The main soloists, Harry Adaskin, and his able accompanist, Frances Marr, worked exceedingly well as a team despite several setbacks. Mr. Adaskin played with great spirit the Sibelius "Violin Concerto" with piano accompaniment.

Unfortunately Miss Marr's piano playing was handicapped by the fact that the only available piano seemed to have been built for giants and supermen and not for mere women. The acoustic of the hall also deadened the music and destroyed many of the fine overtones. Mr. Adaskin completed his share of the program with several light selections ranging from Debussy and Diniou to Brahms in which he displayed his marvelous technical ability.

The third guest of the evening, Dr. Arnold Walter, played some of his own compositions for piano, three light and pleasant etudes.

The entire program was generally pleasing and reflects credit on the organizers of this series of concerts. Starting practically from scratch a year ago, they have managed to bring their concerts up to par with the well-known Wymilwood series. Let's hope that they keep up the good work.

—GEORGE LEGRIS.

Budapest String Quartet

B. H. Haggis, writing in *The Nation*, says of the performances of the Budapest String Quartet that "they are not just great performances, or the greatest one has heard but in their province they are something on a different level of functioning from the best of other good performers and musicians, a product of a different order of powers of musical insight and execution." That this judgement is sound and unexaggerated was amply illustrated by the famous group in their concert here last Friday.

This greater insight is the only explanation of the incredibly wonderful performances that the group conveys. They possess the power of conveying to the audience aspects of the music which are inaccessible to other groups. They possess this power in spite of the fact that they are imperfectly balanced, the robust and dark-toned viola and cello being unmatched by the light-toned violins.

The program, in accordance with the policy of the Friends of Great Music,

consisted of three classical quartets, Haydn's Op. 76 No. 5 *Mozart's E flat*, K428, and Beethoven's great *C sharp minor*, Op. 131. In the simplicity of the Haydn, the Quartet found subtleties of shading and tonal variations which go by unnoticed in a perusal of the score.

Even the Budapest's sensitive playing confirmed this reviewer's opinion that the Mozart quartet is one of the composer's dullest compositions. At the playing of the Beethoven quartet, however, one can only gape open-mouthed and wonder how it was possible for these men to reach so high a degree of perfection. Throughout the program every point of interpretation was handled with completely satisfying sound musicianship.

Having heard the group in person, I was interested in confirming whether or not the characteristics of their playing were reproduced on records. While many of their performances have been imperfectly recorded, the "superior insight" has been successfully transcribed. Their records provide a convenient means of obtaining an understanding of chamber works which might not be obtained through years of playing and concert going.

—PHILLIP FREEDMAN.

POPS' CONCERT

Only one valid criticism may be legitimately levelled at Pops night last Friday, Sir Ernest MacMillan conducting, with James Pease guest baritone. There is absolutely no point in inviting artists to participate in joint performances when the orchestra is allowed to obscure and dominate completely. Thus the superb air of Varlaam, *In the Town of Kazan* from Mussorgsky's *Boris* became an orchestral tour de force with incidental voice.

Otherwise all went well. Young Mr. Pease is just as much the actor as the vocalist, but his shennigans are more akin to the John Charles Thomas type than to those of the opera house. Due to the orchestral raucousness not much could be heard of the arias; his song group included the familiar Tchaikovsky *Pilgrim Song*, but he was heard to best advantage in an encore, Richard Strauss' *Zueignung*. The voice is fine and youthful, and is wanting thereby in some musical sophistications; but most important, he has vocal resources which with proper care will develop into an excellent maturity.

Best on the orchestral program—Morton Gould! With an appreciative rapture the orchestra romped through the lush *Latin-American Symphonette*. This tre-



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TUES., JAN. 15th, 8p.m.

JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

Hart House Bulletin Board

Glee Club

A regular rehearsal of the Glee Club will be held in the music room at 5 p.m. today.

Debates

The next Hart House debate will be held on Wednesday, 23rd January, at 8 p.m., in the debates room. The resolution will be, "That this House while approving of collective bargaining deplores the attempts of the unions to usurp the rights of management."

RECORD HOUR

Today's program:

Mozart.....Quintet in G Minor
Brahms.....Quartet for Piano and Strings.

PATRONIZE
OUR ADVERTISERS

THE VARSITY

Established 1889
Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Student Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Student Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 410
University College
Business Office
Night Office

MT. 6411
MT. 6211
MT. 8745

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HOCKEY BLUES SWAMP MONTREAL 16-5

Ball's Goaling Is Tops In First League Game

HALDER, KOSICK, NET 4 APIECE

The Varsity Senior Intercollegiate Hockey Blues trounced the University of Montreal, at Montreal, 16-5, on Friday evening, in their first scheduled league game since 1939. The game was highlighted by the sensational goaling of Dick Ball in the Blues' net, who played shut-out hockey for the first two periods, while his team-mates ran up a total of eleven goals.

The Habitants started play with fifteen men, but were forced to whittle their squad down to eleven for the last two periods, due to intercollegiate ruling. The only addition to the Blues' line-up from pre-season exhibition games, was Grant Puttock.

Gordie Ball started the ball rolling for Toronto shortly after one minute's play in the first period, and the Blues ran unchecked for the rest of the stanza to run up a count of 5-0. There was action on the sidelines, after Puttock got beamed by an old hickory which came down out of nowhere, and tangled with Benoit of the Montreal team. The tussle spread through the whole players' bench, and ended when minor penalties were imposed on Puttock and Benoit.

Six goals by Toronto in the second period gave Ball his two-thirds time 11-0 shut-out. In chalking up the imposing score, two players, Gord. Ball and Kosick pulled the hat-trick. Varsity played one man short for two two-minute stretches during the session, Ball

-: Sport in Short -:

Following are the results of intramural basketball and hockey tilts played on Thursday and Friday. The Thursday basketball results are:

Major	Minor
Sr. S.P.S., 31; Jr. U.C. "A", 21. P.H.E. II, 24; Jr. U.C. "B", 17. Sr. Meds., 28; Sr. Vic., 17. Wyc. "A", 20; Emm. "A", 19. Trin. "A", 36; St. Mikes "A", 16.	P.H.E. III, 49; II Meds. "A", 20. II Dents., 46; U.C. VI, 20. U.C. III, 50; III Meds. "A", 7. Knox "B", 24; St. Mikes "E", 10. St. Mikes "C", 16; U.C. "73", 27.

Friday's intramural basketball results:

Major
Jr. S.P.S., 19; Jr. Meds., 15. Vic. III, 26; Trin. "B", 10.

Minor
I Dents., 31; III Meds. "B", 8. Trin. III, 28; Vic. VI, 12. For. "D", 25; II Meds. "B", 17. Wyc. "B", 25; Trin. V, 9.

Intramural hockey results for Thursday

For. "A", 1; U.C. III, 1. Trin. "A", 4; Dents. "A", 1. St. Mikes "A", 2; S.P.S. III, 1.

Intramural hockey results for Friday

Sr. S.P.S., 4; Meds. I, 1. Jr. S.P.S., 8; Vic. II, 3.
--

5-4 Overtime Win To Varsity Juniors

An overtime goal by Paul Pelow salted another game away for the Varsity Juniors in their hockey tilt with Oshawa Friday night at the Varsity Palais de Puck. The 5-4 decision leaves the Blues undefeated in their scheduled games to date.

The winning counter came at the 3:19 mark of the extra session. Immediately after a face-off in the corner, the rubber was knocked in front of the Oshawa net. Several players took a cut at it but Pelow's stick sliced it past Batten, the redmen's cager.

Eugene Wales robbed the homesters of a victory in regulation time. With only a minute remaining in the third canto he steered a pass from McNabby into the Varsity twine.

Until that last minute tally it looked like the Blues had the game sewed up. Midway through the third period, Davidson got a breakaway at his own blue line. Reg Smith of the visitors managed to get close enough to bother him. But Davidson skidded a shot which dribbled past Batten.

And then along came Wales with the upset goal.

It was a see-saw battle all the way. The teams were tied at the end of each period, 2-2 at first, 3-3 at the second, and 4-4 at the third.

Harry Boyd opened the scoring for the Blues at the 3:55 mark of the first frame, with Smith tying the count a few minutes later on a clear breakaway, when Myles of his own team was serving a tripping sentence in the bastille. Two minutes later Clare Morrison pushed Varsity into the lead with a long shot. Myles knotted the count at 2-2 by shoving a loose puck into the net in a mad six man scramble.

Midway through the second period McNabby put the visitors ahead after a concerted Oshawa attack. A minute later, the hard working Boyd evened the count with a shot from an almost impossible angle.

This Boyd was one of the stand-outs of the game. He was very fast on the offensive, tricky, and always in there back-checking.

His wing-mate Hughie Smythe gave an equally spirited puck manipulating

Bisons Lose To Blues In Return Hoop Match

The Varsity Blues defeated the University of Buffalo Saturday night 55-31 on the Bisons' home floor. A crowd of 2,500 saw the visitors break a 3-game winning streak of the much-improved U. of B. squad.

The Buffalo quintet, strengthened by the addition of five men to their roster, scored two quick baskets in the opening minutes of the game. The Blues' 14-8 lead at the end of the first quarter does not give a fair indication of the play, as the Varsity defence was slipshod and poor shooting, and careless play were evident throughout.

Second quarter play was very scrubby, and checking was very close on the part of both teams, with the result that fouls were frequent. As has happened in previous games, the Toronto defence after a first quarter lapse, settled down, and their close checking near the basket forced the opposing forwards to shoot from some distance out. The increased accuracy of the Blue squad brought the score up to 29-14, when the bell sounded to end the second quarter.

Both teams returned to a loose form of play in the third frame, and a definite relaxation in the officiating gave the U. of B. team several foul shots, that were not justified.

Coach Dilworth provided the benchers with some side-line entertainment throughout the period, as he stormed back and forth in front of the players' bench in silent protest against the apparent inefficiency of the officials.

Buffalo's zone defence was noticeably weakened in the fourth quarter, when Turner, diminutive 'S', '4' star was sent out of the game because of the five fouls chalked up against him.

Due to the fine defensive system of

display. The Blue's mesh-minder Huzalak continued his Blackstone-like manoeuvres at the goal mouth.

Wales who scored the tying goal for the redmen was twice robbed of other goals. One shot hit the goal post, and another missed an open net by a few inches. McNabby picked up a goal and an assist and sparked his team each time out on the crystal carpet.

The Blues in the final stanza, the American forwards could not get into scoring position, while the Blue forwards neatly capitalized on several break-aways, to lengthen their lead. Three quick baskets in the final minute of play testified to the accuracy of the Toronto forwards, when around the hoop.

Although the Varsity offensive display was not as smooth as it might have been, especially in the passing department, the final score of 55-31 fairly accurately shows the edge that the Blues had over their south-of-the-border rivals.

For the Buffalo squad, Turner, with his great offensive and defensive work, Burke, Bison high-scorer, with 15 points, and fast-moving Gaines were stand-outs.

In the Varsity limelight were Scott, who led his team-mates with 9 points, and Wally Zeaton, who was the most outstanding defensive player on the floor. Murray Thomson and Mayzel also turned in fine performances, although both had trouble in dropping the ball through the hoop at times.

Buffalo:

Forwards: Burke, Gaines, Turner.
Guards: Keller, Hamilton.
Alternates: Hess, Weiss, Grossman, Boron, Fertels, Alper, Fadum.

Toronto:

Forwards: Scott, Mayzel, Thomson.
Guards: Zeaton, Clayton.
Alternates: Cranham, Fountain, Gibson, Glat, Hennessy, Himel, Spry, Wallace.

Convocation . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ceedings and an obvious sense of high honor as he received the degree.

"I like to think," he said in the rich, warm tones so familiar now, "that the signal honor accorded me as former Commander and a representative of the Allied Expeditionary Force symbolizes the profound respect of the University of Toronto for the unlimited possibilities of co-operation in the field of international endeavor."

SPORTS CALENDAR

HOCKEY	1:00 Med. II	Jr. S.P.S.	Street, Weedon
	8:00 St. M. B	Trin. B	Lawler, Mosher
	9:00 Emman.	Vic. III	Lawler, Mosher
BASKETBALL			
Major	1:00 Dent. A	Pre-Med. A	Mott
	4:00 Sr. Vic.	P.H.E. I	Hamm
	6:30 Jr. U.C. A	Sr. Med.	Hamm
Minor	1:00 U.C. III	IV Mech.	Cochrane
	4:00 IV Elec.	II Med. A	Babcock
	6:30 II Civil	I Med.	Bond
Indoor TRACK	5:00 RELAY	3-Man Teams	2 Laps Each



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DRESS, INFORMAL



Jerry Wald

New and Entrenous

Voice Of 4T6

By Ross McLean

The Graduating Class in Household Science says she hasn't been lonely.

Mary Broadley, one-girl class of 4T6 in the University of Toronto's tiniest course, has been able to take classes throughout her Varsity stay with girls registered in Household Economics.

Absence of Middle School Latin standing directed Miss Broadley into Household Science in 1938. Otherwise she might have wandered into House Ec. and become "one of the mob."

"In a way," she reflects today, "it's nicer to be connected with a college."

Miss Broadley's first year found her among a class of eight, but she took three-year intermission between her second and third years to take a business course, work for a trust company and in a United Church office.

When she returned the registration had dwindled and she alone comprised her year.

Currently negotiating with the Editor of *Torontonensis* for a berth in the year-book, the Graduating Class intends to proceed en masse to O.C.E.

Art, Music, Drama

(Continued from page 2)

preter in the jocose Eighth. At points the conductor did not seem to follow the master's thematic thought with any ease. I wonder if Debussy forgot his *Petite Suite* as easily as the listener forgets it?

—D. GORDON ROSS.

HART HOUSE CONCERT

A pin could have been heard to drop in the Great Hall of Hart House last night, where Alberto Guerrero displayed his immaculate execution and infinite musicianship in a varied program of both romantic and classical piano music. The romantic school was represented by Liszt, Chopin, and notably, César Franck, in his beautiful *Prelude, Choral and Fugue*.

In contrast to these comparatively

modern works were four short sonatas by Bach's great contemporary, Domenico Scarlatti, and Mr. Guerrero's own arrangement of three pieces from the harpsichord works of François Couperin. Especially interesting among these was the last piece a *Passepaille*, in which the pianist simulated very effectively the harpsichord in both manner and tone.

Mr. Guerrero is one of the few Toronto artists who can play ornaments in the strict, classical way in which they should be played. He also hit the happy medium, usually missed, between under-expression, which makes for woodenness and apparent unmusicality, and over-expression, which tends to make the performance trite and mediocre. In all, Mr. Guerrero's concert was very pleasing, both to the critical musician, and to the appreciative layman.

—JOHN GARTSHORE.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS—

WATCH REPAIRS—Expertly done by a student for the students. R. C. Hook, 553 Huron St. MI. 5516.

LOST—Black zippered notebook, containing important notes, in Women's Union cloakroom, Wd., Jan. 9. Reward. Please return notes to Women's Union cloakroom.

LOST — Parker mechanical pencil, green bottom, gold top. Reward. Please leave at S.A.C. office.

LOST—Blue striped Parker pen, between Vic. Library and Wymilwood, Wednesday. Reward. HY. 1227.

MEN'S TAILS—For sale, men's tails, size 38, 5' 7"; 3 pieces. Almost new. Price \$35. LL. 2463.

LOST—Key case containing 2 Yale keys and one small key Thursday, on campus. Please return to Hutton House, Maxine Edighoffer.

LOST—Gold signet ring with large oval bloodstone. Possibly lost in or between U.C. and Trinity, or on St. George St., near Knox College. Phone HU. 0796 or contact S.A.C. Office. Reward.

LOST—Dark green striped Sheaffer's vacuumatic pen, morning between Mining Bldg. and Hart House. Please leave at S.A.C. office.

PERSONAL—Maude: Listen to Mickey Lester again. This time he'll read my message with his teeth in. Joe.



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What About Politics? Students Too Active?

FALSE IDEAS PREVALENT

The government of the Victoria College debating Parliament went down to defeat last night, conceding victory to the opposition before the final vote was presented to the speaker of the House.

Defending the resolution "that students are suffering from an overdose of politics" were John Meisel and Beryl Rutherford, in opposition to Harry Hodder and Marie Bond.

"The science of state organization," was the definition for politics proffered by the first representative of the government, John Meisel. With this definition as a basis, he decried the false ideas prevalent among students today, which reduce this science to narrow sectarianism.

Thus, he explained, that the exaggerated interest which this type of thinking breeds ultimately leads to unreasonable passion which actually hinders the cause which it is intended to help.

Leader of the opposition Harry Hodder, deplored the lag which has been allowed to develop between scientific and political achievement recently, and declared that students must take an interest in politics while in University or they never would. He concluded that with the study of politics should be intermingled many other phases of life, including among them religion, sociology and even such seemingly unrelated aspects as art, music, and drama.

Beryl Rutherford, of the government, stressed the fact that according to reliable authorities a student is one who digests what he hears by the process of reflection; which process is impeded or stultified by active participation in political strife.

"When every day there is a revolution on the campus, and when the press of *The Varsity* are thrown into the Humber, then the students of this University will have had an overdose of politics," asserted Marie Bond, speaking for the opposition. She pointed to the comparatively small attendance at last night's Parliament as an example of lack of student interest in politics.

WOMEN'S S.A.C. OFFICE

The Students' Administrative Council and Athletic Office for Women Students is now located in Room 82, University College Basement, East Wing, M1. 8226.

Women students are now requested to use this office for all Council services such as employment, housing, loans, orientation, jewellery and blazers, Torontonensis, Varsity and Handbook space, etc., and for general athletic business.

For the present, the Women's Office will be open daily except Saturday from 9:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. The Secretary, Miss A. E. M. Parkes, will be available at other hours by appointment, M1. 8226.

U. BAND PRACTICE

University of Toronto Band practice tonight at Drill Hall, 119 St. George Street, 5:00 p.m. sharp.

Major Varsities Will Broadcast

Montreal, Jan. 12 (CUP).—Plans have been announced for a series of student broadcasts to originate from major Canadian universities for the benefit of Caribbean and South American listeners.

This international short wave service has been organized following a Christmas broadcast for the CBC by McGill students. Royal Samphay, a former McGill student, will arrange and produce these programs, which are to originate in Halifax, Montreal, Toronto and Manitoba.

Additions to the Canadian Spotlight and Caribbean Spotlight programs are now under production in Montreal. The producer is planning visits to other Canadian camps in the immediate future to undertake similar productions.

According to a report from the McGill Daily, it is hoped that this will lead to an interchange of intellectual and cultural activities between countries.

Amateur Artists Display Talents

Water-colors, oils, pencil, pen—through all mediums beginners, as well as experienced artists, will contribute to the Annual Undergraduate Exhibition of Art.

The Exhibition will be on display the fortnight of Feb. 13-27, and is temporarily awaiting contributions from undergraduate members of the House. All entries should be framed and handed in to the Warden's office by 5:00 p.m., Monday, Feb. 11.

There will be a Visitor's Day on Sunday, Feb. 24, when members may bring their friends to see the exhibition from 2-4 o'clock.

If contributors are unable to get frames for their pictures they should get in touch with the Warden's office to arrange for the use of frames belonging to the House.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1946

No. 61

LECTURES BEGIN TOMORROW AT AJAX

Editorial

Welcome Ajax!

To-day's *Varsity* goes to 1,500 more students than ever before. To-day we begin circulation of an expanded paper on two camps, 24 miles apart but offspring alike of a parent University that knows no boundaries.

To-day we welcome to the University the 1,500 Engineering students at the Ajax Division. Theirs is no makeshift annex to the central campus; because there is no central campus. There is one University with two camps.

A mere geographical accident prevents us who have been here since fall from welcoming the Ajax engineers personally into our midst. Despite that accident, our welcome is none the less warm.

There is no reason whatever for sympathizing with the students at the Ajax division, separated from us as they are by 24 miles of snow-covered highway, lodged in a reconverted shell-filling plant on which carpenters' hammers are still echoing in frantic efforts to ready room after room for impending deadlines. If anything, they should sympathize with us.

It is we whose traditions are set almost beyond changing. It is we who are cramped for space wherever we turn. It is we, under the grey pall of smoke and remote from the lake and from those windy plains, who are deprived of the chance to make our campus over as we would.

Ajax this week begins a great adventure: the creation of a college town. That exhilarating creative experience can never be ours.

For all that, we are not fossilized. The years of reconstruction lie ahead. Thwarted as we in Toronto are from taking full advantage of those years by the pressure of space and time and by the stultifying effect of the present upon the imagination, we may turn more and more to the Ajax pioneers for example and for guidance.

May they build soundly and well.

New Course Opened by Extension Called Institutional Management

One hundred students have enrolled in Institutional Management—a new course which the Department of University Extension opened yesterday.

The length of the course will normally be two academic years, of eight months each, with at least three months' practical experience and a month's vacation between the two sessions. Students who enroll before the first of February will be required to attend only until the end of April, 1946, in the first session, and will have four months' practical experience and a month's vacation, if desired, before returning to the University in the first week of October, 1946. On successful completion of the second session, a certificate will be awarded each student by the University.

The course will include the following subjects: English Literature and Composition, the History of Ontario, Economics, Accounting, Law, Psychology, Advertising, Operating, Research, and General Science. This course has been established at the request of the Department of Planning and Development and the Travel Bureau of the Government of Ontario in order to provide qualified men and women to operate tourist resorts and summer hotels in the vacation area of the Province. While the course is designed primarily for ex-service personnel, a few civilians may, under special circumstances, be admitted. This course should also qualify men and women for positions in clubs, hotels and hospitals.

Admission requirements will be based on academic standing, maturity, experience, courses taken in the services, and apparent ability to succeed in studies of this kind. Ex-service men and women wishing to take this course should make the necessary arrangements with the Department of Veterans' Affairs, and then write to Dr. W. J. Dunlop, Director of University Extension, Simcoe Hall, for an application form.

word 'dem' is not a demonstrative adjective. "Took it well too," he claims.

Overseas they entertained the front-line troops with their production which they hailed as "just like 'Oklahoma'—only louder!" In gypsy fashion they toured the foxhole circuits rarely hitting an audience that wouldn't provide one fervent "Dirty U.C." from a Schoolman in the audience.

Their *Johnny Home Show*, aired Friday evenings over CBC, would improve with a faster audience, they say. The present radio audience demands slapstick and hubba-hubba humor. For this reason they have provided the S.A.C. office with free tickets to "pack the house with the good, old student types."

Shuster and Wayne took the show, actually, to get back their CBC-legs, after the wartime intermission. Next fall they plan to launch in a straight cigarette company again in a straight comedy show which they are more suited.

"But," decided Frank, "I gotta run. Gotta meet my wife—at our rendezvous." "Simonize watches," ordered Wayne.

Hammers Still Pounding, Everybody Is Hurrying

MUST LEARN TOIKE OIKE

Amidst the year's first blinding snowstorm, the Great Adventure began yesterday for 1,400 students registered at the Ajax Division. Last night, for the first of many times, the rafters of the Recreation Hall rang with *The Blue and White*. Today is get-acquainted day. Tomorrow at 9 lectures begin, and the Ajax Project will be securely launched.

Over 1,200 students are now living in residence on the Ajax campus; some 80 per cent of them ex-service personnel. Corridor-choking queues slouched around corners of the Administration Building until late at night, en route to the Bursar's Office and room allotment at the Residence Director's.

U. C. or School Which Will Win?

The much-hailed School-U.C. rivalry, ever-present at athletic encounters, is not absent from the dance floor.

Witness the feverish competition that has sparked the activities of the committees in charge of the School At-Home and the U.C. Arts Ball as the social directors of each faculty sought to "beat the band" of the other.

Although two-weeks separate the two functions neither group has made a move without considering what the other body was contemplating.

Leading the way in booking name bands for campus affairs was the Engineering Society whose Whitley Belshaw triumphantly announced last week that Jerry Wald, crown prince of clarinet, had been engaged.

Today comes from the U.C. I.L.'s Carman Guild the counter announcement that the orchestra of trumpet-famed Sonny Dunham has been secured for the Arts Ball.

Of toss-up importance to the campus is the question: which of the two American bands has the greater name. Acclaimed is the University's return to its pre-war practices in planning dance programs.

Housemasters scurried, tracing lost baggage, directing hungry hordes to the cafeteria. In room after room of the Staff's labyrinthine Arbor Lodge, extempore conferences thrashed out last-minute administrative details.

Throughout the Ajax campus, saws droned and hammers pounded, readying Hart House, the laundry, and other campus corners for immediate use. Hart House at the moment exists as a palatial furnished common-room occupying the centre of a carpenters' shambles of beams and paint. Completion of the remainder within two weeks is expected.

One classroom is called for at 9 a.m. on Thursday's timetable. The Superintendent's staff expect to have it ready by Wednesday midnight.

First mass get-together of the Ajax students was a sing-song last night sponsored by the Engineering Society. Five Society members went down to teach Ajaxians the immortal *Toike Oike*.

Abetted by S.P.S. Dean C. R. Young, Director J. R. Gilley, and Hart House Superintendent D. L. Emond, the visiting experts raised the roof. Haltingly but with gathering confidence, the thousand Ajaxians responded.

Coffee and sandwiches rounded out the evening. Ajax had begun.

Can You Discuss Art in Chinese? Extension Dept. Can Teach All

In 50 years Toronto's University Extension has expanded from an occasional itinerant professor to a vast number of courses for everybody from prospectors to firemen about everything from Chinese to Accident Prevention.

The University of Toronto was the pioneer in University Extension in Canada as far back as 1894, when professors were sent, on request, to deliver racy lectures in Ontario's backwoods. Since then the objective of the University Extension has been "to do everything that the people of Ontario require so far as it comes within the scope of a University's function," in the words of the President of the University a quarter of a century ago.

The Department was formally organized and Dr. W. J. Dunlop assumed the directorship in 1920, when the Extension amounted to a Teachers' Course and an Evening Class in English Literature. The former had an enrolment of 30 and the latter enrolled 20.

Today there is a peace-time enrolment of 1,000 in the Pass Course for Teachers and the Evening

Classes are packed to capacity with 8,000 enrolled in a wide variety of subjects.

The Pass Course for Teachers attracts bankers, doctors, business men and even teachers. During the last 25 years more than 800 have graduated with a B.A. degree that they could not have obtained except through this course.

Other activities of the Extension include an average of 500 local lectures per session, correspondence courses, short courses, and certificate courses in business for ex-servicemen and civilians.

The short courses offer variety. They last from two days to a week, and there seems to be no limit on the number that may be offered. Last spring 125 engineers spent a week studying Soil Mechanics. Several times a year Ontario fire-chiefs take a three-day course in how even hot water puts out a fire.

The evening tutorial classes, which offer no degrees, cover a range of subjects dealing with Heating and Ventilation, Authorship, Russian, Public Speaking, Statistical Quality Control, Advertising, and some 55 other subjects. Knowledge for its own sake!

An interesting sidelight of the University Extension is the fact that Occupational Therapy and Physiotherapy are operated by the department because when they were first considered, authorities weren't sure they would be permanent courses and thought they could be more easily discontinued if they were not in one of the Faculties. However, both courses have grown beyond expectations and provide attractive careers for many frustrated young women.

Nuts To You! Says Ex-Varsity Comedy Team

By E. Ross McLean

Humor began as their hobby. To-day it's their profession.

Fourteen years ago an enthusiastic audience of fellow Boy Scouts and parents witnessed the first collaborative effort of Frank Shuster and Johnny Wayne. The same pair are today peddling entertainment each Friday evening on the Johnny Home Show.

Since that early teen-age tryout the Shuster-Wayne blending of wit has produced countless laugh-loaded scripts. The trouping twosome has lasted through Harbord High School, University College Follies, *The Varsity* and its humor columns, a stint as *Wife Preservers* on the air, a Buckingham comedy show, the Canadian Army Show and today's network undertaking about Johnny Home.

Canada's ace comedy team admit that they haven't done anything they haven't enjoyed themselves.

Apparently that includes even that Boy Scout skit that brought the *intime* team together. "It was an adolescent version of the U.C. Follies," Shuster describes it. "That's a little redundant," suggests Wayne.

The comics seem compatible.

"We beat each other over the head but we manage to get along," says Shuster of the relationship.

"We hand each other aspirins," comments Shuster.

The pair arrived on this campus in 1936, wrote music and sketches for the Follies of that year. The following year—bridgehead established—they took over the show and ran it for the subsequent three years.

They had infiltrated into *The Varsity* staff too and began to manufacture Campus Cats. Under their supervision this column reached an all-time high calibre of humor. In one year Wayne alone wrote 90 cats.

"We did everything on *The Varsity*," recalls Wayne. Exchange, news, features. But came our final year and someone else became editor. We must have been too frivolous. That's what drove us into radio."

Their first on-air offering presented them as Wife Preservers.

Each morning they cooed household hints to housewives in pseudo-serious style which no listener was ever completely sure was sincere. Wayne's wife was the most amused listener and the least deluded. A graduate in household

economics, she richly enjoyed her husband's stabs at alien culinary instruction.

"We didn't even know what 'fold in an egg' meant," confesses Shuster.

"We still don't," admits Wayne.

If they couldn't be relied upon to fold in an egg, neither for that matter could they ever be accused of laying one.

From preserving who knows how many persevering wives, Frankie and Johnny tripped into the Buckingham cigar program where they made their reputation as gag-men on a larger scale.

When the Canadian Army Show began recruiting, Frank Shuster entered at "the amazingly high rank of private—with pay." Soon, he reports, came a deserved promotion to acting blank file.

Johnny at that time was instructing at Camp Borden. Corporal Wayne was kept busy, it seems with his underlings' abuse of grammar.

He didn't hesitate either to correct his co-n.c.o.'s grammatical shortcomings. To those whom he would hear bellowing "Pick up dem feet!" he would point out in a soothing lecture that the

Editorial

School via Screen

"Moving pictures, a brand new branch of higher learning, have invaded the sequestered academic world . . . now courses in movie making are offered by colleges and universities in every part of the United States." This statement from the latest issue of *Popular Photography*, leaves rather a blank in our minds. The suggestion of movies having any connection with the University of Toronto has so far eluded us. And yet when one looks over the achievement record of the "thin ribbon of celluloid" the following questions become apparent.

"Why haven't the potentialities of movies been recognized by Canadian Universities?"

"Is anything being done by the universities of Canada that indicates that movies are recognized as a field with both artistic and educational possibilities?"

"Will anything be done about the deficiency at present apparent in our syllabus?"

The war record of the movies indicates their potentialities and gives a concrete example of their success in education. The thoroughness with which American soldiers were trained before going into action and the speed with which an army was created out of farmers, salesmen and mechanics both depended to a great extent on training movies. The men learned their work better and quicker and enjoyed it when it was presented in the form of movies. The British Army also used training movies to a large extent and produced films on such a variety of subjects as map reading, gas training and first aid.

In still another way movies were used during the war. They were used to educate the public, to explain shortages, to combat such dangers as inflation. Much work of this kind was and is being done by the National Film Board in Ottawa.

This war has shown much about the possibilities of movies in the fields of both education and, for lack of a better term, social service. Now it seems that those possibilities are being ignored. For a better understanding of those possibilities it might be well to consider what is being done by the universities in the United States and to study the way movies could be used to supplement our present system of university studies.

In the American universities the students receive instruction in the techniques of movie making and they, themselves, produce documentary films on such topics as the black market. Their training prepares them for work such as is done by the National Film Board of Canada and for the production of such advertising movies as are produced by General Electric, the Toronto Transportation Commission and the Canadian Pacific Railway, to mention only a few.

It seems strange that the only places for these films, with their definite educational possibilities, to be shown are clubs such as the Electrical Club. If movies were shown as a part of a university course they would offer certain outstanding advantages over lectures and the projection of slides.

In the preparation of movies some of the most eminent men in the field could be asked to co-operate and thus a much better course could be organized than is given in a series of lectures. Then, too, it would be possible to show things in class that would not be possible during a normal lecture. The engineers could watch a locomotive travelling at high speed, or perhaps the process of extracting metal from an ore. Medical students could watch an operation being performed. And the artist's brush could be called in to show what no human eye can see: the firing of a shell or the action of electrons in the formation of a chemical compound.

There are other uses to which movies could be put by a university, but in any application the fundamental advantages remain. In the fraction of a second during which a scene changes a movie could take the spectator to any part of the infinitesimally small world in which bacteria, atoms, and the theory of the calculus exist.

Cries of ridicule, cries of protest assail us. We can imagine the thoughts that these suggestions arouse in the minds of students and staff alike. "It won't work," says one. Ask the American Army about that. "It would cost too much," cries another. It just depends on the way the process is approached. If several universities were to co-operate, sharing the cost and benefits of educational movies, and the change was made slowly, it might not cost any more than the present system.

The use of movies in education is an unexplored field on this campus. We'd like to hear what the students think about movies as something other than a Monday date.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Sports staff of *The Varsity* in Room 37, University College, at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday. All sports staff writers, and anyone interested in writing sports for *The Varsity* are urgently asked to attend.

THE VARSITY
The Undergraduate Newspaper

Established 1880
Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 424
University College, M1. 6611
Business Office, M1. 6221
Night Office, M1. 8745

Editor-in-Chief, W. Hugh Kenner, B.A.
Managing Editor, Peggy Bates, 476
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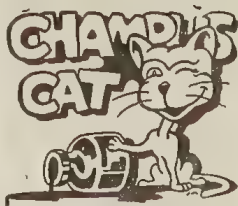
Books

Ethics Of The Slick

"In America," James Farrell writes (in an essay in his recently published book, *The League of Frightened Philistines*), "a tremendous commercial culture has developed as a kind of substitute for a genuinely popular, a genuinely democratic culture, which would create and thus communicate how the mass of the people live, how they feel about working, loving, enjoying, suffering, and dying." This synthetic commercialized culture may reasonably be termed slick culture. And it constitutes the most powerful enemy of those who hope that men may eventually learn to live complete and reasonably happy lives; that they may die in the full realization of the meaning of their individual and social destinies.

Possibly certain general attributes of this slick culture may be briefly suggested. Its purely technical aspects are frequently on a fairly high level; for young artists with real potential abilities are continually being tempted into this field by the easier life and the greater financial returns which it offers; and the very simplification of content allows greater emphasis on technique. (Notice, for example, the movies, where brilliant technical devices are frequently introduced and where original and intelligent ideas are only occasionally allowed.) The immediate end of all slick culture is entertainment, for it is assumed that this leads directly to the all-important final end—money.

Explicit in slick culture is the drastic simplification of social and individual problems, a simplification which is generally based on extremely questionable interpretations of such abstractions as "the American (read also Canadian) Dream," "Individual Enterprise," and even (for apparently nothing is sacred) "Democracy." Life is filled with surprise-endings; the poor must remember that poverty also has its



The Champus Cat regrets that he cannot meet his classes to-day.

On a visit to Ajax late yesterday afternoon, he wandered into an unconverted section of the shell-filling plant, inadvertently stepped on a concealed push-button, and after 20 whirring minutes emerged loaded, capped, and with detonator attached.

Decontamination squads are being recruited.

compensations; and if nothing lasting is ever added to the ethical and social aspects of life, at least the mores of slick culture require from its followers neither intensity nor integrity.

Recently implicit in this culture is a subtle attempt to head off honest and intelligent examination of fundamental problems by creating in readers, listeners and watchers a sense of vicarious participation in life. In one of his essays Farrell emphasizes this new trend, quoting speeches of those Hollywood tycoons who are apparently mainly responsible for the idea. They are already suggesting to those artists and intellectuals who, like Farrell, have attempted to maintain their integrity by sacrificing some potential financial returns, that Hollywood's new crusade be joined. But these producers insist that their fundamental theory must be adopted: that the social comments of slick culture must be sweetened by entertainment; and that, incidentally, financial returns can therefore be continued at their present level. It may be assumed that other branches of the popular culture industry will be eager to offer similar terms.

—Robert Weaver.

Art, Music and Drama

Records in Review

At the moment, the superior sound equipment which I normally use for listening to records which are to be reviewed in this column is unavailable. The records were listened to on a rather poor machine and consequently, the comments on the recorded sound are not as complete as they might be.

The albums ostensibly released in December and January have not yet arrived, but the remainder of Victor's November records are here. Of these, the Schumann *Piano Concerto*, played by Claudio Arrau and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under Karl Kreuger, is the only one which should replace the old recording. This is partly because the older performance is very poorly recorded with an entirely inadequate orchestral part. On the other hand, the sound of the new records is clear and strident even on a poor machine. Arrau's playing of the concerto, however, is replete with the same effeminacy that marked his playing here recently. Unlike the rest of the piece, the last movement, as recorded, is both virile and vigorous and is a definite improvement over previous recordings.

The other album which has arrived is Strauss' *Death and Transfiguration*. It is adequately recorded by the New York City Symphony but contains many examples of Stokowski's genius falsification by distorting tempo.

The new releases include several single discs. The most unusual of these is a performance of excerpts from Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf* by the violinist Richard Odnoposoff. While we do not adopt a puritan view with regard to transcriptions, we do object to lifting pieces from mediums to which they are perfectly suited and adapting them to instruments on which they sound utterly incongruous. Such

association with the "other ranks." He wouldn't have been offended when I introduced to them. In the moving pictures, *The True Glory*, he tells who fought the war for us. It was the enlisted man.

Again, it may be noticed that the ranking service-student of each group was to be presented. The only exception is Victoria. So again let us give "Orchids" to the college across the park.

—K. FITZGERALD LT.
I MEDS.

Correspondence

Orchids To Vic

The Editor, *The Varsity*,

Dear Sir:

"Orchids" are in order for Victoria College. They alone, of all the faculties and colleges across the campus pulled a "wing-ding" in their choice of the serviceman to be presented to "Ike."

In the recent issue of *The Varsity*, there was published the list of names of those "selected to lunch with the General." Who had the brainstorm of nominating 90% officers and then selecting only one—I say again—one private—over! Evidently the powers-that-be forgot that this was the enlisted man's war.

Decorations were also noticed in the list. But what about "matelots" who chipped ice off the guns in zero weather, the corporal who sat up all night in a water-filled slit-trench, and the I.A.C. armoured who loaded the air-planes. We have service types from paratroopers to Radar mechanics on the campus.

General "Ike" is renowned for his

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Is it true that South Americans are upside down?

No, but it is very hot there in winter.

HOT Is also the Dancing of Conchita Triana

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TONIGHT 8 p.m. Women's Union

ALSO: ANNE ALCROFT AND HER GUITAR

DANCING REFRESHMENTS

University of Toronto SPANISH Club

• REMEMBER •

CLOSED MEETING OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO TO ELECT OFFICERS FOR 1946

Progressive-Conservative Club

WOMEN'S UNION, 8 P.M., TUESDAY, JAN. 15TH

Refreshments will be served

J. OLIVER BUSWELL, Jr.

President of National Bible Institute, New York

Will discuss in an Open Forum

"A Christian Looks at the U. N. O."

at 8:00 P.M. in WYCLIFFE LIBRARY

Saturday, January 19th, 1946

Sponsored by the V.C.F.

Hart House Bulletin Board

Glee Club

A regular rehearsal of the Glee Club will be held in the music room at 9 p.m. today.

Chess Club

The University of Toronto Chess Club has now been included in the Hart House system of committees and has its quarters in Room C. The members of the committee are: Prof. C. F. Morrison, Chairman; J. B. Bickert, Vice-Chairman; J. W. Storey, House Committee representative; R. Orlando, President; M. Dobier; R. F. Rodgers; and J. Paterson-Smyth, Secretary.

MAY EXAMINATIONS

All students in the Faculty of Arts must make application for the May examinations before February 1st at the office of the College or University Registrar.

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BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

All Grades Join in Singsongs Heartily As Hart House Male Chorus Carries On

EVERY VOICE WELCOME

By G. E. BETTSON

Led by genial, frank, Ross Workman, an old Skuleman, lusty males sing not for their suppers, but after lunch on Tuesday afternoons from 1:30 p.m. to 1:55 p.m. in the common room, East Wing of Hart House.

Freshmen, sophs and profs find a common enjoyment in singing the grand old songs and ballads. Warden Bickersteth has been an enthusiastic singer since way back when. . . . Lads who would be too shy to sing break down in the dark and sing with a will—Men of Harlech, Annie Laurie, etc.

Conductor Ross Workman has his own dynamic style. With head thrown back and arched back, his upraised arm points the beats on the curtain and keeps the boys together. He modestly disclaims any pretensions to be a musician. He just loves music and singing and has been associated with the singsongs since the first year after their inception, which was about 1923, he thinks. The singsongs used to be held in the drafting room of the School of Science. Some of the slides still used were made then. Each year a few are added to the repertory. At one time *The Varsity* used to print the songs to be sung.

Year after year, with changing personnel, Hart House's male chorus carries on, as individualistic in their own way as Jaroff and the Don Cosacks. Some of the lads are now singing as their fathers did before them. All bathroom tenors, would be Crosby's, or Sinatras are welcome. The more the merrier. So watch your *Varsity* for the next singsong.

Whence Toike?

Wherever Engineers are found, their yell is around.

Be is at a football match, an election parade downtown, a coast-to-coast broadcast of their At-Home or a Vic class party, there is the yell.

But where the yell came from, most people haven't the slightest idea.

A supreme effort was made, in 1935, to track it down. The faculty member conducting the search finally received one version in a letter from Walter H. Boyd, then of the Dominion Department of Mines. In part it read:

"I remember quite well the birth of the Skule 'Yell'—Toike Oike. It came about in this way: A group of us, Shovel, Burnside, Carter, Piper, thought that the School should have a catchy yell that could be used on all occasions such as football matches, etc., and a triumphant yell of victory when we succeeded in stealing the bi-

cycle racks from the Arts Building and for other such stirring occasions."

Apparently each one of the group above mentioned was to forget about books, slide-rules, results, and formulae, and was to concentrate all mental effort on the faint-hearted, spur the tired to victory, and ring out as a triumphant battle-cry.

In due time the fruits of each one's labors were examined. Each yell was practiced; each yell was judged.

The choice was Piper's "Toike Oike." Apparently the words were coined by the yell's author especially for that purpose.

The other part, starting with "We are! We are . . ." and stretching on down to all those naughty words was imported from some unknown engineering campus, and together the two came down to the present day after echoing across Canada and around the world since the turn of the century.

NEW FLAG? Reply Is "Yes"

Kingston, Jan. 12 (CUP).—A large majority of the students at Queen's University favor the adoption of a distinctive Canadian flag containing the Union Jack, according to a survey with regard to the Canadian flag conducted by the Queen's Journal Institute of Public Opinion.

The question presented to the students was, "In your opinion should Canada have a distinctive flag?" Affirmative votes numbered 71 per cent, negative votes 29 per cent.

Inclusion of the Union Jack in any distinctive flag was desired by 62 per cent of the students.

EX-SERVICE STUDENTS

Be sure to get the Questionnaire at your Faculty office and Engineering Society. Read it carefully; fill it out and place in ballot box outside your office.

Four Name Bands Play for School Hallman's Band the New Addition

Whitey Belshaw, convener of the School-At-Home, announced last night that the services of Art Hallman and his orchestra will be added to the program of three big bands already scheduled. This last minute addition was necessitated by the large volume

of ticket sales which indicated that all three of the ball rooms at the Royal York Hotel Convention floor would be filled.

It was announced that there are still a few tickets available to all students at the Engineering Society Store.

Four Orchestras Will Entertain At Royal York

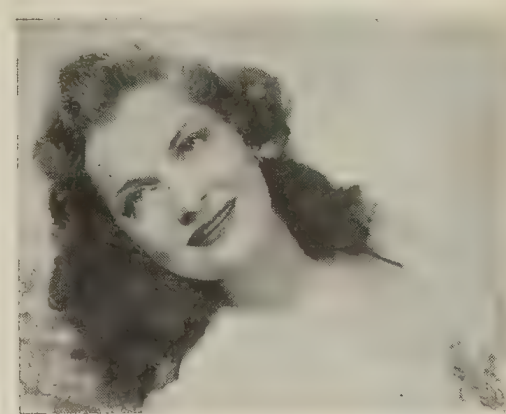
Tickets are still available for the annual School-at-Home this Wednesday night at the Royal York Hotel, an interview with Whitey Belshaw revealed. The Ajax tickets are being sold by Jim Hayman and several other laboratory demonstrators, and possibly by the Engineering Society store.

Belshaw stated that he wanted the lads to "get away to a good start in their social life, as well as in their studies and the At-Home is a perfect opportunity.

Transportation for Ajax students can be arranged by contacting the Engineering Society (at Ajax) regarding numbers requiring transportation and other particulars.

Jerry Wald and his orchestra, direct from the Ice Terrace of the Hotel New Yorker, New York, will be handling a major part of the night's music, with the bands of Ellis McLintock, Bob Gimby, and possibly Art Hallman playing in the other ballrooms. The entire convention floor of the Royal York Hotel has been taken for the expected 1,500 couples. By popular vote, dress will be informal, and dancing will be from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Warbles with Wald.



"VARSITY" DELIVERY

Copies of this and succeeding issues of *The Varsity*, the undergraduate daily, are ready for distribution at 5 p.m. daily in the main lounge, Hart House, and in the Cafeteria. The Ajax edition of *The Varsity* contains six pages. Be sure to get both sections.

STUDENTS' HANDBOOK

A hundred-page blue-covered handbook containing all essential information for Ajax students, including a map of the grounds, information on the services provided by the various organizations, athletic data, and a diary section, has been prepared for free distribution to all Ajax students by the Students' Administrative Council.

Copies from J. B. Essery, S.A.C. Office, Administrative Building. Bring your registration card.

Ike: "I Assure You--I Have"

The world's greatest warrior had become rightfully its most devout salesman of peace.

On Saturday last this man of unaffected simplicity and humility paid his first visit to Toronto and received from the University of Toronto the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. To the Convocation Hall audience of students and faculty members General Dwight David Eisenhower appeared as a legend in the flesh.

The legend had a human side.

The sting of humiliation had been salved and soothed.

That the canary-raising tank general had not heard of the University of Toronto no longer mattered. His boss had.

With that impish five-star smile that is his trademark of geniality, General Dwight D. Eisenhower told Saturday's luncheon party in Hart House:

"Again I express my gratitude for the great distinction awarded me by this University which, I assure you, I have heard about before!"

"I thank you," beamed Dr. Sidney Smith. "Particularly for that last sentence so fittingly expressed."

Generally speaking, the case for recognition of the University of Tor-

onto was probably closed.

What do you say, err, what's your name? Uh-huh—Montgomery!

* * *

"If you know anything about the mathematics of meeting people," observed Squadron Leader Donald A. MacFadyen, D.S.O., D.F.C., and Bar, who was U.C.'s veteran representative among the ten ex-service students to meet the General before the luncheon, "then you'll know that the fourth in

line always gets shaken hands with."

MacFadyen was fourth in line.

Squadron Leader Bob Aldwinckle, Rhodes Scholarship winner and Engineering representative, was luckier. At the head of the line, Aldwinckle was asked how long he had been in the European theatre. Nursing Sister M. G. Kennedy (No. 3) was urged to give the General's best regards to the other members of her service on the campus.

Six-footer Captain C. S. Ross confessed surprise at discovering himself taller than his former supreme commander.

"What unit?" the General asked him. "Twenty-ninth Canadian Armored Reconnaissance," Captain Ross, now a medical student, replied.

"We gave you boys a lot of work over there," the General remarked. Ross agreed "Glad to see you're back and looking so well," the General commented as he moved on to the next introduction.

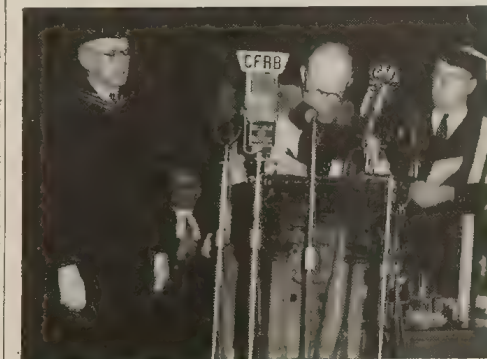
* * *

In order to permit the newsreel cameras to record a portion of the Convocation address of General Dwight Eisenhower, Chancellor Cody requested the capacity audience to remain seated after convocation had been dismissed.

"Convocatio demissa est," Canon Cody intoned.

"Now," he added, "stay where you are!"

"I can assure you, ladies and gentlemen," said the General as he stepped to the rostrum to re-deliver three excerpts from his speech, "this is not a try-out for Hollywood."



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THE BOOK DEPARTMENT

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN ROOM 4 - BUILDING 313-B

Gilley, Wright Head Ajax

Well-Known S.P.S. Alumni Direct New Ajax Division

Long and well-trained for their new posts at Ajax are the two men who serve as Director of the Ajax Division and Director of Studies for the Division—J. Roy Gilley, B.A.Sc., and Professor W. J. T. Wright, B.A.Sc., B.A., M.B.E.



Mr. Gilley, who graduated from the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering of the University of Toronto in 1921, was born in British Columbia and received his elementary and secondary education there. One year after entering the University of Toronto he received his T for soccer.

His university course was interrupted by overseas service from 1916 to 1919 with the Canadian Expeditionary Force, first with the infantry and then with the machine gun corps and by hospitalization for war disabilities.

Mr. Gilley is well known to students of the University as Comptroller of Hart House since 1932 and Acting Warden for the last five years.

Born in Clinton, Ont., Professor W. J. T. Wright was brought to Toronto at an early age when his father became professor of Architecture at this University. He was educated in Lansdowne Public School, Harbord Collegiate and the University of Toronto. After obtaining the degree of Bachelor of Applied Science (with honors), he proceeded, while holding the position of Professor of Engineering Drawing, to work for a B.A. in the evenings, receiving his Arts degree a few years ago.

Professor Wright served overseas from 1914 to 1918 in command of a battery and later, in command of railway troops. He was awarded the M.B.E. for distinguished service.

Professor Wright has had professional experience as an Engineer in Saskatchewan, Alberta and Ontario. He is a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada; of the Ontario Association of Professional Engineers; and of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.



Rapid Growth of S.P.S. Nearly Doubled Again

Almost half the graduate engineers of the Dominion of Canada are alumni of the University of Toronto. But Canada alone is not the home of Varsity-educated engineers; every country in the civilized world finds graduates of the University of Toronto within its borders.

Beginning with the first graduate from the School of Practical Science in 1881, the ranks of Schoolmen have swelled to include approximately 6,500, of whom 5,000 are living.

Engineers from the University of Toronto permeate the life and activities of this whole country. From the time Canadians leave their beds in the morning until they turn off the light at night, they are continually coming in contact with the works of their hands and their intellects.

From tap waters to street cars, from dishes to power plants, from metal money to newspapers, from the buildings along the streets, the streets themselves, railways and canals to planes overhead, one continually comes in contact with their deeds and realizes to what extent they have become so much a part of our daily lives.

Many of the recent graduates placed themselves at the service of their country, and are now in, or just out of, uniform. Although no fig-

ures are yet available for the last war, World War I saw 144 die of the 640 who served.

Many of the alumni have added to the world's knowledge by either going on the staffs of various technical schools and engineering colleges or by going into fields of research and invention.

To list the graduates who deserve mention for conspicuous contributions to human welfare and happiness in whatever field they found themselves would require much more space than is available.

Not only have engineering graduates from this university won recognition among laymen, but also among their contemporaries and colleagues. Of the 52 presidents of the Engineering Institute of Canada, 11 of the 21 college graduates were alumni of the University of Toronto, Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering.

In almost every field of human endeavor engineers have found their places, and it is the fond dream of those who guide the destinies of Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering that its graduates will continue to help mould and fashion Canada into one of the truly great nations of the future.

This is the tradition into which Ajax division fits—this is the manner in which it is expected that Ajax will carry on.

Engineering Society Plans Much For Ajax

A complete store with \$40,000 worth of equipment will be merely one of the activities of the Engineering Society at Ajax. The society plans to have a branch at Ajax which will be very much like the society in Toronto.

"There will be regular meetings of the society at Ajax, at which prominent speakers will describe various aspects of engineering," explains M. D. McCullough, President of the Engineering Society. "Speakers for these meetings will be obtained through the auspices of the various clubs that form the society under the auspices of the Engineering Institute of Canada."

The store which will be run by the society will supply the students with the multitude of things that only engineers use. Being run like the store in the school building in Toronto, it will sell drafting supplies, ink and refills, while right next door a branch of the University of Toronto Press will carry a stock of the necessary text books.

The Ajax branch of the society will hold elections for officers toward the end of this month, and it is in these elections that the first differences from the Toronto society will be noticed. There will be none of the clubs at Ajax such as there are in Toronto, no Electrical Club, no Civil Club, and no Debates Club. These clubs will not be started until the second year of studies. On the other hand, there will be house executives consisting of about six members acting as a part of the Engineering Society,

which will act in co-operation with Hart House and the Athletic Association.

The elections for the house executives will take place first, and shortly after, on Jan. 30, the executive officers: President, first and second vice-presidents, secretary-treasurer, and athletic representative will be elected by student vote. These officers and the house chairman will function as the Engineering Society Executive.

This executive will act as closely as possible in co-operation with the main executive in Toronto. To help in this objective the Ajax executive will make several trips to Engineering Society meetings in Toronto, while various members of the Toronto executive will make trips to Ajax. The first of the visits from the Toronto executive will be made just before the elections, when the members of the Toronto society will explain to the Ajax students the aims of the Engineering Society.

With 1,800 students to serve, the Engineering Society is in for a tough assignment. The students are asked to help as much as possible, and to not make a rush on the store. There are only two girls operating it, and it is a small store.

Later in the year the Literary Issue of the Toke Olive will be distributed, and still later the Year Book and Transactions, giving a review of the year's activities, but for the present the students are asked to help get "the ball rolling."

Hail Delivery Mail On Time! What Is Doing? Write to the Ed.

Come hail, snow, or thunderclap the mail will come to Ajax, according to the plans of postmaster J. Shortreed. The post office at Pickering will be the clearing house between Ajax and points beyond, and carrier service will bridge the three-mile gap.

Incoming mail will be sorted and ready for delivery at the Ajax Post Office by 11 a.m. daily, having left Pickering by carrier at 8.30.

An Ajax luxury is residence delivery. Unregistered mail addressed to students in residence will be delivered to each house before noon.

Outgoing mail leaves once daily, at 5.20 p.m. "Office mail," the postmaster warns, "must be in the Post Office by 5 p.m., and individual letters might catch the mail if posted before 5.15 p.m."

"The Varsity is the sole unifying force on a sadly sprawling campus," said the Editor-in-Chief in an early editorial.

Not unlike Tokyo and Times Square, miles separate the miles separate the main campus from the suburban addition but still—Toronto wants to know what is happening in Ajax! It is imperative that they know what is happening.

All Ajax news, sports and feature coverage must be done at Ajax, by Ajax. The Varsity needs reporters everywhere at all times. Two of the six pages are for you, must be filled by you.

Contact, by word or note, with Mr. J. B. Essery of the Student's Administrative Council, Administrative Building, Ajax, will put you in touch with The Varsity's talent-scouts.

SIX PAGES TODAY

CALLING ALL CUBS!!

The Engineering student who doubles as reporter for The Varsity is gathering training of inestimable value for the future. By covering Ajax assignments, writing his news, sports or feature report for the enlarged six-page edition of the University of Toronto's long established undergraduate newspaper, the Schoolman at Ajax is equipping himself with an extra talent.

Students interested in the sideline vocation of journalism are requested to contact the offices of the Students' Administrative Council.

Do You Need Advice? Ask New Committee

As soon as it became apparent that the end of the War was in sight and that large numbers of Ex-Service students would likely attend the University of Toronto, the Board of Governors gave authority for the formation of the University Advisory Committee on Ex-Service Students. This committee appointed a group of twenty associates, four student representatives and two full time secretaries to form the University Advisory Bureau for Ex-Service Students. The associates have all seen service in World War II and are members of the University staff.

The Bureau's head office is at 67 St. George Street, Toronto, and the Ajax Office is at present in York Hall, Building 2001. As soon as Hart House Ajax is ready for use the Bureau's Ajax Office will be located there. The secretary at Ajax is Miss Jean Martin.

The Bureau provides many services for Ex-Service students. It maintains a close liaison with D.V.A. and with the three armed services. Because of this it has been possible to aid students in hastening of overdue D.V.A. monthly cheques and service back pay and in clearing up other outstanding matters with these services.

The Bureau has attempted to keep students up to date on changes and modifications in D.V.A. regulations and benefits, and to interpret for them any regulations regarding which they have doubt.

Without attempting to duplicate any of the existing services, it provides a central agency where they find prompt direction, where appropriate by appointment, to the proper place that the information or assistance they require in various matters is available.

At any time there is at the Bureau, or on ready call, an experienced, capable and friendly advisor who is available to discuss in strictest confidence any matter of a vocational, financial or personal nature.

The desire of the Bureau is to be of such service to the student that he may more fully enjoy and contribute to the University life. It is a service for you. You are invited to use it and to make suggestions as to how it may serve you more fully.

Varsity Engineering Alumni Spread All Over The World

By SHIRLEY NOTRUM

Meet "Bill" Clark, doorguard at the Royal Ontario Museum!

Perhaps the introduction is unnecessary since so many students in the university are already acquainted with the short little Englishman with the bushy white moustache and the twinkling eyes. However, Mr. Clark is the type of man you would like to meet again and again—in a revolving door, say. He is the kind of man you would like to have as a grandfather—and 12 lucky kids have!

Bill was born in London, England, from whence he immediately enlisted in the 127th Railroad Troops in World War I—he has the ribbons on his uniform to prove it! After the war he came to America and was employed in Chicago, New York, and finally Toronto at the Royal Ontario Museum, where he has now served a total of 22 years. Mr. Clark was chosen from the entire museum staff 20 years ago as the best person to "man the gates," and he has done so ever since, kindly but efficiently.

Although the drafty doorway is bad for his chest, Mr. Clark loves his job, and has never once been bored, at least for longer than two or three years. "Yes, indeed," phil-

osophized Mr. Clark, "never an idle decade."

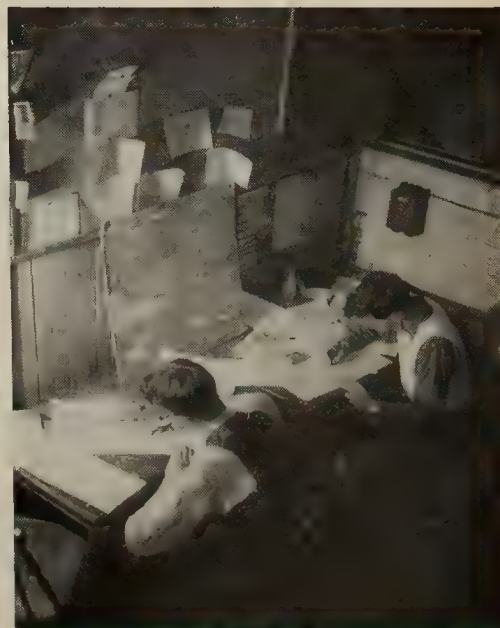
He says he loves to meet new people and greet the "regulars," as they enter his gates, and he is delighted over and over again to be waved and nodded at in the streets by people who remember his too charming manner for a long time after visiting the museum. It is not irregular for over a thousand people to enter the museum in one morning.

Mr. Clark is proud of his five married daughters and 12 grandchildren. Perhaps his own personal experiences account for the kindly but firm manner with which he beats up visiting public school brats.

He reads widely and calls himself "a man of facts." His own library, of which he is very proud, contains 400 books, mostly dictionaries.

Mr. Clark likes to see the return of the servicemen to his doorstep. He says that university students are "outstandingly intelligent, very bright and cheery, and a great joy to my declining years," or words to that effect. And we are sure that the students themselves would be the first to return the compliment.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS



Above a trio of zealous spare-time journalists huddle over one aspect of the production of THE VARSITY—make-up.

Welcome To Ajax Students

HOTEL GENOSHA

Oshawa

SKATE ON THREE RINKS

Ajax Promises To Be Sportsmen's Paradise

Ajax sports enthusiasts need have no fear that there will be a lack of sports activities at Ajax, according to Warren Stevens, Director of Athletics for the University. In discussing the well rounded-out athletic program, "Steve" pointed out that students attending the latest University addition will be given every opportunity and encouragement to participate in the Queen's Park sporting agenda. Although, for practical reasons, they will not be able to enter into the T.A. Reed Trophy race, Ajax teams, representing every sport, will be represented in championship play-offs.

Students will find nothing lacking in the way of muscle-building activities, as the Athletic Office has provided the best in personnel, equipment, and facilities, in this the latest of institutions of higher learning (learning, that is, son).

Supervisor of Athletics, will be F. E. Horton, an ex-R.C.A.F. man, with 4½ years service to his credit. While

in the Air Force, Mr. Horton was attached to the P. T. branch, and there gained much valuable experience and training.

The Ajax sports mentor served in this capacity at Trenton, was in charge of physical training for No. 2 Training Command, and then moved on to R.C.A.F. Headquarters in Ottawa, where he was in charge of P.T. and Recreation for all Air Force personnel in Canada.

Jim Follwell has been named as assistant to Mr. Horton. While in the Air Force, Jim spent 20 months in Iceland, assisting the Y.M.C.A. in their athletic program. Having spent the first semester garnering experience via the Hart House Athletic Offices, Jim brings with him a fund of knowledge concerning student athletics, which he hopes to apply in his new hunting grounds.

Another ex-R.C.A.F. man, Tom Davey forms the third part of the Ajax Athletic triumvirate. Tom gained his experience in the realm of body-build-

-: Sport in Short -:

HOCKEY			
St. Mikes B...	5	Trin. B	...
Emman.	3	Vic. III	0
BASKETBALL			
Major:			
Pre-Med. A...	28	Dent. A	...
Minor:			
U.C. III	19	IV Mech	18
II Med. A	22	IV Elect	10
13II Civil	29	I Med.	7

ing, from his 4½ year stint as P.T.I., and from his work with Warren Stevens in a Convalescent Base Hospital.

Centre of all sports activities will be the huge Recreation Hall. Students will here find complete facilities for participation in basketball, volley ball and bowling.

The Change House, situated nearby, will be the focal point for boxing, wrestling, and gymnastics, as well as containing locker room, and shower facilities. Complete equipment for all these sports is available for participating students. Inter-year bowling games will be staged on the two excellent bowling alleys situated in the Rec. Hall.

And what about hockey rinks, some-

one asks. The answer is three. Yes, there are three full-size rinks, on the Ajax campus. For those who like their skating (and hockey) under the lights (and who doesn't), two of the rinks have been equipped with flood-lighting. So that hockey games and practices will not interfere with the gentler art of just plain skating, general skating areas have been set aside in all three rinks. Hockey teams on the larger campus are looking forward to some keen competition from Ajax pucksters in the not too distant future.

In adding the final touch to their program, the Athletic Office intends to run ski buses to Dagmar, week-end weather conditions permitting.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bredin Stapells

This being the first edition of *The Varsity* on our extended campus, we wish to formally welcome all the Ajax lads to our institution. The function of the S.O.S. is to comment on sports, seriously, and also with a slice of wit. Therefore, we personally welcome all correspondence, whatever its nature, and we especially solicit your interest, and your co-operation.

This campus-a-way-from-the-campus could very easily develop into two separate bodies. Links must be found whereby the two may be fused as far as possible. One of these links, we feel, will be athletic competition.

The distance between the two institutions makes commuting difficult, but not at all impossible. Arrangements will be made for the maximum intercampus sport competition.

Varsity spirit and morale can find a great outlet in athletic rivalry. Moreover, our intercollegiate teams will merit our interest and our pride. All the squads are playing high quality games in this first year of competition since before the war.

And Why Sports?

The matter of morale in the field of sport brings us to another problem which is prevalent here, and may possibly arise at Ajax. There seems to be an unhealthy attitude towards activities other than scholastic on the campus. "Studies are not everything" may appear trite to many, but is actually very true. The *mean* is a goal in life too often neglected. This is as true in studies as in anything else.

The body and general health of the individual should never be neglected at any time. Recognition of this fact is seen in the extensive athletic program divided by the University for its students. No faculty expects a man to study his books all his active day. Some of our best athletes, combined with scholarship, have been drawn from the courses with the heaviest time tables.

And this brings us back to our previous assertion. A strong college spirit cannot possibly prevail where the pursuit of learning is the end all be all of endeavour. Morale must exist in a University if that University is to survive, and competitive sports is an integral part by which that morale can be maintained.

Orchids to Blues

In a lighter vein, we wish to congratulate our three Blue teams for an exceptionally successful week-end. Particularly the Senior Hockey squad and Coach Ace Bailey deserve special mention in their first scheduled game of this season.

The Trophy Again

This evening the Reed Trophy was again discussed at the intramural meeting. The object of this trophy is to encourage interfaculty sport activity in all fields of athletic endeavour. Therefore, the amount of effort put forth by a faculty should be the standard of its success. Consequently, changes in faculty enrolment of necessity gives rise to a review of the weighting system. We only hope that the forthcoming realignment proves just and equitable.

The Sportswoman

By Polly Mutz

Meetings

With the strains of a melodious Sibelius concerto still happily singing in our memory, we awake to the realization that the A. M. & D. department takes care of music meetings, and this page looks after athletics along with advertising. The women's Athletic Directorate gathered together of late, in the noble halls of Trinity. In point form, here are the most important of their business transactions:

... vote of thanks passed to the men's Athletic Directorate for co-operation re: Hart House, Varsity Arena and finances.

... if entries into the hockey league increase, due to the necessity of playing games out of doors, P.H.E. will be confined to two teams rather than three.

... students may play hockey or volleyball and still try out for intercollegiate basketball.

SPORTS CALENDAR

HOCKEY	4:00	Med. III	SPS. IV	Farrell, Horkins
BASKETBALL				
Major	1:00	Med. Ser. A	SPS. IV	Duncan
	4:00	Sr. U.C.	Jr. Vic.	McPhedran
	6:30	For. A	Pharm. A	Cheifetz
Minor	1:00	IV Metal.	Pre-Med. B	Charendoff
	4:00	IV Chem.	P.H.E. IV	Cheifetz
	5:00	IV Civil	Med. Ser. B	Cheifetz
	6:00	III Mech.	U.C. VI	Ewins
	7:00	Trin. IV	For. E	Ewins
Indoor TRACK	5:00	RELAY:	3-Man Teams	2 Laps Each

WOMEN'S HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Week of January 14

Tues., Jan. 15	1:00 - 2:00	P.H.E. I vs. Vic. I	Ball
Wed., Jan. 16	1:00 - 2:00	Vic. II vs. U.C. II	Gibson
Thurs., Jan. 17	12:00 - 1:00	Meds. vs. St. Mikes	Fullerton

All games are at Varsity Arena.

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3--BIG BANDS--3

SONNY DUNHAM

GREAT AMERICAN TRUMPET AND TROMBONE STYLIST
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

ART
• HALLMAN

BOBBY
• GIMBY

THURSDAY, JAN. 31st

AT THE

UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE

ARTS BALL

ROYAL YORK HOTEL

CONVENTION FLOOR

INFORMAL

\$3.00 PER COUPLE

Tickets Tomorrow in U.C. Rotunda---All Faculties

Give All Vets Free Dental Care Let D.V.A. Take Care of Any Bills

All veterans who have to get immediate dental care may go to any dentist and then send the bill to the D.V.A. Dental Authority, AD. 5611, Local 13. This was announced yesterday by the harassed staff of the University Health Service who have been lately swamped with calls demanding information.

Veterans discharged after September 1945 have not been allowed to choose their dentist because of the large number of men overcharging available

facilities. They will be advised where to go and cannot normally receive treatment until their applications have been approved.

All ex-service students who have not completed this task are asked to get in touch with the D.V.A. Dental Authority, in order to make sure whether their applications have been sent from Ottawa. If not, they will be attended to promptly.



AVUKAH
STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

The next meeting will be a Symposium and Discussion on:
THE VIEWPOINTS AND PLATFORMS OF THE POLITICAL PARTIES IN THE ZIONIST MOVEMENT

ON
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 16th, 8:15 p.m.
AT WYMLWOOD

smoke the
mild
cigarette



Care of Yourself and Be Healthy, Is Statement of Dr. E. Stanley Ryerson

"How to preserve the Youth, Strength, and Beauty of the Body and Senses and all the Faculties of both Body and Mind," is the title of a book by Roger Bacon, written over 600 years ago. To tell you know this can be achieved is the object of three lectures to be given by Dr. E. Stanley Ryerson, assistant Dean of the Faculty of Medicine and Director of the School of Physical and Health Education. As part of a series of lectures not given in any course at this University, and open to the whole campus, Dr. Ryerson will explain how to live so as to maintain personal health, if it is good, and how to promote it if it is poor.

The first lecture will be held in Room 138, the North Lecture Room of the Medical Building, on Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 5:10 p.m. The other two lectures will be on the following Tuesdays, same place, same time.

"Health only exists in living things," said Dr. Ryerson, "and all living things are made up of cells. These tiny cells, of which we have over 50 kinds, must be of good quality and perform the four main functions common to all living organisms. They must be capable of moving or we would have no more life than a marble statue. Secondly, they must be capable of taking food in to live. Thirdly, they must have the power of reproduction and growth," as Dr. Ryerson will illustrate by a movie at his lecture. "Lastly, they must have the capacity to respond to stimuli. That is why we see, hear,

and are aware of our environment."

Our health depends on the maintenance of the quality of our structures and the degree of efficiency with which they perform their functions in harmony with one another. The satisfactoriness with which we adjust ourselves to environment also plays an important role in preserving our mental as well as physical health. The best definition of health is that given by Carlyle, "Health is harmony."

Dr. Ryerson is the grandson of Egerton Ryerson, founder of the educational system in Ontario, and of Dr. John Beatty, who was a professor of Natural Science at Victoria College when it was in Cobourg, Ont.

To Unify Groups Pax Romana's Aim

A Communion Breakfast concluded Newman Club's "reunion weekend," attended by McGill, Western and Toronto Newman Club delegates last weekend, at the University of Toronto Newman Club.

In his talk, Lieutenant Kirchner, pointed out that the responsibility for the promotion of unity of thought among nations lies primarily with University students. He outlined the organization of Pax Romana and described its purpose as "the dissemination of information among federations of Catholic students in all countries."

Lieutenant Kirchner described the relief work done by Pax Romana during the two wars and cited an example of it in the case of the 500 Polish refugees who were able to obtain degrees from a Swiss University with the aid of Pax Romana.

Zionist Parties To Be Presented

A symposium on present-day parties of Zionism will be presented at the Avukah meeting at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, 16th, at Wymilwood. It will consist of six student speakers, and the major Zionist parties from right to left will be represented.

Anne Browne will speak on General Zionism; E. Granatstein will speak on the Hashomer Hatzair Movement; Aubrey Rotenberg on the Revisionists. The Mizrahi-Agudah group will be discussed by W. Kelman, and the labor Poalei Zion and its extreme left, Poalei Zion branch, by A. Eisenberg and Zaida Mann, respectively. "This symposium should prove of interest to both Zionist and non-Zionist students in giving detailed information on the complex party structure of Zionism," Max Day, president of the Avukah Society, commented in an interview.

The Amplidyne Is New Discovery

"The short-circuit which moved mountains" is the term used to describe the Amplidyne machine which was developed during the war. It is an electric generator or motor used extensively in large aircraft to magnify a small amount of controlling energy up to 10,000 times, if necessary.

The amplidyne machine was explained in a talk given by Mr. J. L. Keefer, an engineer of the Canadian General Electric Co., Ltd., at a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, last Friday, in the Electrical Building.

A contest, open to all student members of the A.I.E.E., was announced. Prizes will be awarded for the four best scientific papers submitted before Dec. 30, 1946. Further details may be obtained from Prof. V. G. Smith of the Electrical Engineering Department.

Prior to the meeting a discussion was held in Hart House on the topic, "Why Research Councils should be maintained in Canada." It was felt that adequate facilities for all types of research were needed urgently, coupled with sufficient funds to encourage scientists to remain in Canada.

ABERDEEN'S Floral Stores

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- SKITS
- SONGS
- GAGS
- CORN COBS

TONIGHT at 8 p.m.

JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

EXCHANGE—Will exchange house in Ajax for accommodation in Toronto. Must be ex-service student with family. Apply Box B, The Varsity.

WANTED—For an exam, "Republic of Plato". Len Stewart, Phi Kappa Pi, KI. 1790.

TYPING of any description done accurately and promptly. Reasonable. Charlotte, WA. 9477.

WANTED URGENTLY — Pascal's "Pensées", preferably Classique Larousse edition. KI. 4611.

JOE: Tired of listening to Mickey Lester. Take me to the Arts Ball. Maude.

EXCHANGE — Anyone wanting to exchange a Feb. 22nd for Feb. 1st Vic-At-Home ticket, please phone GR. 4727.

WANTED—Recent model portable typewriter. HY. 4090.

LOST—Medium size black leather notebook. Blue index tabs; containing all-important notes of five subjects; Dec. 12; possibly in Victoria College. Finder please mail notes to S.A.C. office.

FOR SALE — Noyes' "Qualitative Analysis"; Constitutional Issues in Canada"; drafting instruments and equipment; also girl's speed skates, size 8. Excellent condition. Call after seven. Jean, LO. 2820.

PERSONAL — Joe: Heard Mickey Lester, CKEY, 2:05. Isn't Oscar funny? Maude.

MEN'S TAILS — For sale, men's tails, size 38, 5' 7"; 3 pieces. Almost new. Price \$35. LL. 2463.

LOST—Blue striped Parker pen, between Vic. Library and Wymilwood, Wednesday. Reward. HY. 1227.

LOST—Black zippered notebook, containing important notes, in Women's Union cloakroom, Wed., Jan. 9. Reward. Please return notes to Women's Union cloakroom.

LOST—Gold signet ring with large oval bloodstone. In or between U.C. and Trinity, or on St. George St., near Knox College. Phone HU. 0796 or contact S.A.C. office. Reward.

TYPING—I'd be very glad to do your typing. "Evelyn", Box A, The Varsity.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

There are A FEW TICKETS AVAILABLE YET for the

School At-Home (featuring) JERRY WALD

HIS CLARINET AND ORCHESTRA, FEATURING KAY ALLEN AND DICK MERRICK

ELLIS McLINTOCK

HIS TRUMPET
AND ORCHESTRA

WITH

BOBBY GIMBY

HIS TRUMPET
AND ORCHESTRA

3 BIG BALLROOMS ON THE CONVENTION FLOOR OF THE ROYAL YORK HOTEL

All For Only \$3.00 Per Couple

DANCING 9 - 2

DRESS, INFORMAL

TICKETS ON SALE AT ENGINEERING SOCIETY STORE IN THE ENGINEERING BUILDING

Some Tickets Available to Outside Faculties



Jerry Wald

Office of Comptroller Held by Arnold Gaine

NEWLY-CREATED POST

First holder of the newly-created post of Comptroller of the University of Toronto, involving co-ordination of the administrative work of the University, is Mr. Arnold Gaine, formerly a president of Research Enterprises Limited, President Sidney Smith announced yesterday.

Doubling of the University's enrolment (from 6,738 last year to over 13,000 for the present session) and the consequent disproportionate increase of financial and technical problems was given as the reason for the creation of the new post by the Board of Governors.

"Mr. Gaine will be responsible for the general supervision of the executive and administrative functions of the University in other than academic matters, and he will assist the President in the business aspects of administration," Dr. Smith stated.

Mr. Gaine served overseas in the war of 1914-1918. His first business experience was obtained in Western Canada and in Ontario with the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Subsequently he held executive positions in industrial companies in Canada and the United States. Since 1940 he has been on the staff of Research Enterprises Ltd., first as Comptroller and latterly as Vice-President in charge of administration.

Mr. Gaine took over his duties in the University on January 2.

Award New Prize For Photography

Last night at the private showing of the Twenty-Third Annual Show of the Hart House Camera Club held in the Art Gallery a new award was announced. This new prize, the Professor A. F. Coventry Plaque, was presented to Dr. P. W. Arkle whose *Contemplation*, a portrait of an old Indian woman, was the winner of the Senior Section of the Show.

At the same time the K.B. Jackson Cup for the best print in the Junior Section of the Show was presented to Ray Heinbecker in recognition of his *Assiniboine*, a photograph of a mountain. In reviewing this print the judge, Mr. J. C. Eaton of the Toronto Camera Club, commented that "the foreground built up to a tremendous majesty in the mountain itself."

Honorable awards were made to three prints in the Junior Section: a portrait of a child by Ray Wolf, *Onions*, a still life by Mack Brown, and *Wood and Stone*, a photograph of the back of the library which according to the judge "gave a tremendous feeling of sunlight."

Two prints in the Senior Section were granted honourable mention. So *That's Daddy* by C. D. Woodley won the comment "its a very good story telling print, but we leave to the imagination what the parents are doing" while *White Fantasy* by J. H. Tripp was mentioned as being "a piece of artistic effort which completely ignored the facts in its production."

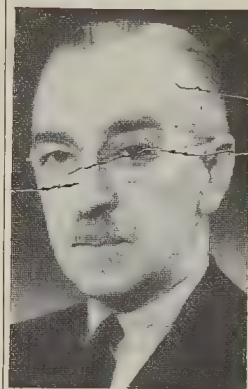
After the review of the black and white prints by Mr. Eaton, about forty Kodachromes were projected and reviewed by Mr. W. J. Blackhall, a member of the Toronto Camera Club and a senior member of the Hart House Camera Club. In this section there were no awards made.

International Students' Club To Establish House on Campus

The aim: an International House on this campus.

Modelled on the House at Columbia University in New York City, this House would be used as a meeting place for all foreign students as well as Canadian students interested in international affairs.

Frances Zwick, secretary of the International Student's Club, said that several such Houses in the United States had been contacted, and arrangements discussed. Resulting from this correspondence, a meeting was held between the club executive and



ARNOLD GAINE, newly-appointed Comptroller of the University of Toronto and entrusted with co-ordination of the administrative work of the University. Mr. Gaine was formerly a vice-president of Research Enterprises Ltd.

Special Busses To Serve Ajax

A Commuter Service between Ajax and Toronto to supplement the regular hourly run of the Grey Coach Lines bus was announced yesterday by the Superintendent's Office. The regular bus passes the intersection of the Ajax Road and Highway No. 2 but does not turn south to the University property.

The Commuter Service busses, labelled "UNIVERSITY-AJAX," will leave the Toronto terminal, Bay and Dundas Sts. at 7:45 a.m. Mondays through Fridays. The return trip leaves the Academic Area Bus Station, Ajax, at 5:10 p.m. Trips take just over an hour, and busses may be boarded at intermediate points.

Commuter tickets between Toronto and Ajax cost \$8.95 for 25 single fares. Books of tickets are good for 18 days, exclusive of date of issue. They may be purchased only at the Grey Coach Terminal, Toronto, or from the Tuck Shop, Hart House, Ajax. Pending completion of Hart House, Ajax, tickets will be for sale in the Ajax Bursar's Office.

Busses stopping at the Bus Station and then proceeding to the Academic Area may be boarded without charge, if there is room, by U. of T. students or employees.

Three Appointed As Commissioners

Appointment of three commissioners for the taking of oaths to facilitate student dealings with the Department of Veterans' Affairs, has been announced by the Bursar's office.

J. R. Gilley, director of Ajax Division, Mrs. Marjorie King, Secretary of the Veteran's Advisory Bureau, and G. L. Court, deputy bursar, are the three so appointed.

the alumni of American international organizations now living in Toronto.

The result of the meeting was the determination to attempt to unify the international organizations on the campus for the purpose of establishing an International House.

This afternoon at 4 p.m., the question will be discussed by members of the International Student's Club at Wymilwood. A special invitation is proffered to students from all international organizations at the University.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1946

No. 62

Long-Lost Friends at Ajax Cause Supervisor's Headache

At Ajax, it seems, everybody at one time or another during service years knew everybody else.

That fact is making dawn-to-dusk headaches for Mr. Ronald H. Perry, Supervisor of Residences. Mr. Perry, we have it on eye-witness authority, carries aspirin in his pocket. Mr. Perry's job of the moment is allocating residence rooms on the basis of keeping as many old friends as close together as possible.

"It was fine when we started out," Mr. Perry said. "Lads came to me and said they'd heard of old service pals also registering at Ajax. So I put them together as room-mates, or at least in the same building."

"If they hadn't any special preferences, I grouped room-mates by age, course, and service background and hoped they'd make a go of it."

But in the last few days, it seems, just about everybody who arrived on the Ajax campus was discovering long-lost friends. "The requests for transfers choked our records completely. So for a week we have frozen all movement. At the end of that time people can move again—if they still want to."

Mr. Perry pointed out that every change of rooms involved changes on eight separate sets of records. "We have three sets of forms to look after, and the Bursar has five. With very many removals, the work of keeping track becomes staggering."

Sixteen houses accommodating some 75 students each had been completely filled by Monday night, with three more available and two in reserve.

A constitution based on that set-up by the Residence Committee for the U. of T. residences on the Toronto campus provides for residence self-government via House Committees, a joint House Committee, and a Housemasters' Committee. Elections to these bodies will take place shortly.

The U-shaped buildings consist of two wings of double rooms connected by a common room, and boast study rooms and a kitchenette in each wing. Originally women's residences constructed by Defense Industries Ltd., former proprietors of Ajax, the houses were transferred to the University in excellent condition and have been still further improved.

"They are just different enough to require separate floor-plans for the supervising staff," Mr. Perry commented. "For example, some of the earlier ones to be constructed went up so quickly that fire exits were forgotten: so later two rooms had to be chopped out."

The seven women students have one end of one wing in House 21 to themselves, complete with a separate entrance and common room. The remainder of the building is filled by girls on the secretarial staff of the U. of T., Defense Industries Ltd., and War Assets Corp.

C. U. P. Scenery

Kingston

Kingston, Jan. 15—(C.U.P.)—Professor R. C. Wallace of Queen's University, discussing the United Nations Conference in an address on Monday evening, outlined the UNESCO policy, which is briefly, "education must be universally shared."

Forty-four nations were represented at the conference, which discussed the proposed relief measures to restore and equip schools.

The first functional meeting will take place next summer. Its first object will be to elect a staff and a secretary-general. Headquarters are to be located and organized at Paris. Canada was offered the chairmanship of the sub-committee to investigate devastated countries' problems.

Halifax

Halifax, Jan. 15 (CUP)—Mr. C. E. Henderson, Toronto publisher of university texts, has commended Dalhousie University on their steadfast refusal to accept financial aid from outside influences. He feels that this has been the outstanding factor in enabling them to preserve their strong tradition of liberal education.

"Industry and its financial interests have already asserted an influence on many institutions on this continent, leading in almost every case to a disintegration of educational standards," he explained.

The modern idea of education, he says, seems to be that "a subject must be presented so as to produce a minimum of effort and pain for the student. This philosophy naturally makes for the disregard of logical thought and intellectual reasoning on the high-road to learning."

Mr. Henderson has noticed an increasing inclination on the part of the students to snub the Liberal Arts courses because they appear to deal with intangibles.

He concluded, however, that Canadians were becoming more and more conscious of "the need for revision in our approach to world problems. We are coming to realize our debt to the historic processes which are only pre-

served in the Liberal Arts. A reconnaissance in liberal education will come with the realization that there alone stands the salvation of our age and generation," he concluded.

Vancouver

Vancouver, Jan. 15—(CUP)—A brief compiled by three medical students to forward the establishment of a medical school at the University of British Columbia has received the sanction of President MacKenzie. Survey of medical schools in Canada and the United States is to begin soon. A representative of the Department of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine will visit the leading medical institutions.

Sackville

Sackville, Jan. 15—(CUP.)—Mount Allison University will adopt a three-term year if the scheme for a summer term, as proposed by the Faculty, is accepted by the senate.

More than 100 new students have enrolled to commence studies at the beginning of the spring term Jan. 28. These are for the most part recently-discharged veterans, and they are desirous of completing a year's work in time to take up regular second year studies in September.

The summer term will start a week after the completion of the spring term, and the second half of the summer term will coincide with Summer School which opens on July 6. Both will end together on Aug. 15.

Although primarily designed for the convenience of ex-servicemen, any other students wishing to take advantage of the extra term may do so. Almost all the subjects on the regular curriculum will be taught and the staff will consist mostly of the regular faculty. The summer school session will have different teachers.

MAY EXAMINATIONS

All students in the Faculty of Arts must make application for the May examinations before February 1st at the office of the College or University Registrar.

Three Government Men To Come to Open Forum

JAPANESE-CANADIAN QUESTION

Plans to invite three government members connected with the Japanese-Canadian question to a campus open forum in early February were discussed at a meeting of the U. of T. Japanese-Canadian Committee yesterday.

Time, place, and names of speakers will be announced in a later issue of *The Varsity*.

Purpose of the February forum is to hear a report from the speakers on the result of a test case, due to be heard by the Supreme Court January 24, on the legality of the Orders-in-Council covering deportation of aliens. The defendants in the case hold that the reasons alleged for passage of these orders are invalid, since the war emergency no longer exists.

"The forum will be part of our educational program," said Shelagh Kennedy, vice-chairman of the committee. "We hope that after the facts have been presented, students will be able to decide their policy on the issue."

The committee decided that it was impossible to ask for further action from the Students' Administrative Council until students have been made aware of the facts in the case.

(Requested by the Committee last fall to wire immediate protest to Ottawa on the impending deportation of 10,300 Japanese-Canadians, the S.A.C. on October 31 protested the sweeping powers of the War Emergency Act, but withheld action of the specific Japanese-Canadian issue until more had been heard from the student body.)

The Council decided it could not take controversial action without a clear-cut expression of student opinion. S.A.C. action was balked December 6 by a vote of the Engineering Society to deny support to the protest.)

Orders-in-Council to which the Japanese-Canadian Co-operative Committee objects are:

No. 7355: The Minister of Labor may make an order for the deportation of (1) nationals who signed to go, (2) naturalized British subjects of the Japanese race who signed and had not revoked their decisions before September 1, 1945, (3) Canadian-born subjects who signed and have not revoked their decision before the minister makes an order for their deportation, (4) wives, and children under 16.

No. 7356: Naturalized Canadians who have been deported lose their citizenship on the day of deportation. No. 7357: Setting up of a Loyalty Commission to enquire into cases of naturalized citizens and nationals to determine the extent of their co-operation with the government. This commission also has the power to recommend deportation.

No. 7358: Setting up of a Loyalty Commission to enquire into cases of naturalized citizens and nationals to determine the extent of their co-operation with the government. This commission also has the power to recommend deportation.

D.V.A. ARRANGEMENTS

All ex-service students who have not completed their full arrangements with D.V.A. should do so immediately in order to avoid any complications when registering for their annual examinations.

PAYMENT OF FEES

The second instalment of University fees is now due and all students who have not attended to this matter should get in touch with the Bursar's office at once.

VOTE!!

Ex-service students have until Friday to vote on the S.A.C. Representation and National Conference referendum.

Show your registration card at your faculty or college office to secure voting paper.

Dents, Between Appointments, Make Plans For Annual Dance

Gordon Jinks, publicity director of the annual Dentistry At-Home scheduled for this Friday evening, had a problem.

Sure the Dents were going to have a dance. Certainly it was to be "the biggest at-home since before the war." But how was he to do justice to this affair when he had to dash back to the Dental Clinic to keep an appointment?

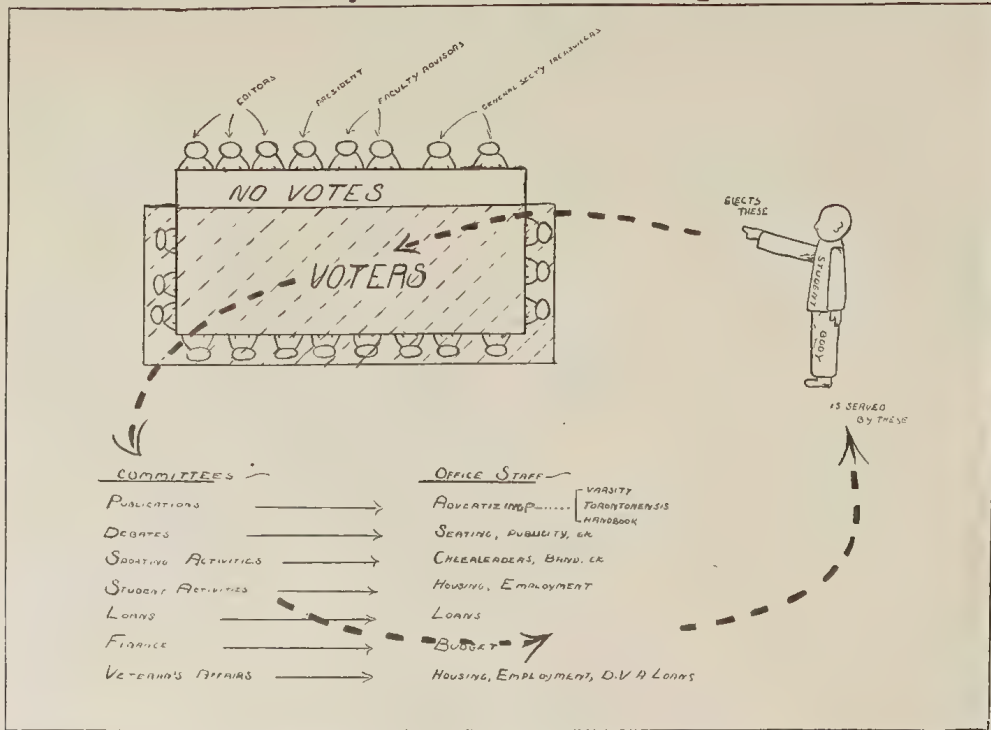
Dress was to be optional. Dancing was to be to the music of Ellis McClinton. The Crystal Ballroom of the Royal York Hotel was to be the place. There would be a reception line and

corsages would be supplied the dentists' ladies.

That was the information, he had. The evening would provide alumni and undergraduate a chance for reunion.

There was more. Had he mentioned that "it was to be the biggest at-home since before the war?" Would *The Varsity* take note of such detail for the enlightenment of the second and third year dentistry students who were in mid-exam? And now: excuse him, he had to go to make an extraction.

S.A.C. Machinery Shown in Diagrammatic Form



Seldom set before the public in graphic form is the complex machinery by which the S.A.C. combines student representation with countless services to the student body. As the arrow shows, the line of action is circular. The student elects representatives who elect committees who instruct an office staff which serves the student.

The members elected directly by the students are the only S.A.C. members with votes. Representing all colleges and faculties, they appoint the editors of The Varsity and Torontonsis, and the president of the Council, a

graduate student.

Only permanent members are two faculty advisors; and the General Secretary-Treasurer and Associated Secretary, who look after the office business.

Committees selected by and from S.A.C. members make decisions which are reported to the Council, and carried out in detail by the office staff. All matters affecting the student body can be reported to S.A.C. representatives, setting this chain of action in motion.

The Council has been criticized for years by students who claim that its

machinery is undemocratic. Critics generally forget (1) that it is not and is not intended to be a governing body but an administrative body, the business of student government being the concern of the college and faculty governing organizations; (2) that, contrary to charges, the voting members of the Council are every one elected by the student body. A Victoria student who votes for V.C.U. President, for example, simultaneously votes for his Council representative.

The elective system is deemed fairer than that employed in securing for example, Hart House Committeemen,

since voting is by faculties for faculty representatives. Every faculty is thus guaranteed representation, with no danger of the larger bodies swamping the elections.

Weakness of the system lies in the ignorance of the average voter that in electing a college head he is electing a council representative. Few voters have bothered to acquaint themselves with the Council set-up, and candidates for election are apt to confine themselves to local politics and neglect adequate publicity of their Council candidature.

Art, Music and Drama With Keyboard and Camera

With the impressive backdrop and acoustics of Eaton Auditorium for support, and a group of piano works ranging in scope from Bach to Aaron Copland, young Syrian-Canadian George Haddad was a natural for success last night. Proof of this youthful player's steady growth in stature was his recall four times by a demanding audience.

Executively, his approach is very close to perfect; he possesses power in abundance, but his volume is firmly controlled always. Interpretatively, the picture is not quite so bright. To say that the artist is all display and no poetry would be unjust—but that element of inward glow and feeling which is an invariable characteristic of a Rubinstein or a Schnabel is occasionally slighted. In these days a pianist must imbue his work with life; and despite infinite earnestness and painstaking effort on the part of Mr. Haddad, it became obvious, above all in the Debussy group (which was excessively percussive), that he has not achieved this at present.

Slight blurring of passage work marred an otherwise highly estimable performance of the *Bach Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue*. In the late Sonata Opus 101 of Beethoven, the performer was not able to energize a work inherently uninteresting. Only in the final allegro does the true restless soul that was Beethoven shine forth. The heavy-handed Brahms Waltzes Opus 139 were smoothly done; but in the brilliant Ravel *Alborado Del Gracioso* Mr. Haddad transcended all his previous efforts in sheer flawlessness and effortless technique. Most exciting among the encores was De Falla's *Danza Rituelle Del Fuego* from the ballet *El Amor Brujo*. The artist, in the achievement of the proper exotic, pagan atmosphere, neglected the needs of tempo completely and

rushed the dance unmercifully to a breathless conclusion. It was nevertheless a stunning recreation.

—D. GORDON ROSS

To say the least, the Annual Show of the Hart House Camera Club (on display in the Art Gallery) is bumpy. While there are some extremely good prints on show there are as many equally bad, but in general it is one of the best shows that have been put on by the Club.

The main fault to be found with most of the prints in the show is that,

although the photographer may have had a good idea, he failed to carry it out, perhaps due to his inexperience. In story-telling-pictures the story was rather muddled or confused by distracting elements, by objects that draw the eyes of the observer away from the center of interest. An example of this failure was *V.E. Day* by C. D. Woodley which had a definite story to tell but had no centre of interest. In another print, *Light, Wind and Water* by J.E. Gillett the idea of light flashing on water was not quite caught on the film. In still other prints the composition was poor and a little selection in the taking of the picture and making of the print would have resulted in a much better enlargement.

Another group of pictures that didn't fit in with the show were a set of record shots which as such were good, but didn't belong in salon. In this class were the two shots of university buildings by Monty Simmonds and the picture of a trillium by J. H. Tripp. The latter print would have been a natural for a botany text but it wasn't quite in place in the Camera Club Show

—BOB COORE.

Your Member Is . . .

Listed below for the convenience of students are the members of the Students' Administrative Council, together with offices held on their college and faculty organizations.

- Voting Members**
- Victoria College: George Donor, President V.C.U.
Ruth Izyth, Associate President V.C.U.
University College: Gordon McCaffrey, President U.C. Literary and Athletic Society.
Ruth Margeson, President W.U.A.
Trinity College: Graham Cotter, Head of Arts, elected to S.A.C.
Aileen Hughes, Head of College.
St. Michael's College: John Stephenson, President St. Michael's Student Administrative Council.
Claire M. Wall, President St. Joseph's S.A.C.
Engineering: Murray McCulloch, President Engineering Society
Frank Belshaw, Vice-President Engineering Society.
Medicine: John McBirnie, President Medical Society.
Pat Armstrong, President M.W.U.A.
Wycliffe: J. T. Conybeare, President W.C. Lit.
Physiotherapy: Phyllis Cox, President, Physio Students.
Dentistry: Doug Langmaid, President Dental Parliament.
Emmanuel: Ben Garret, President Emmanuel College Student Society.
Nursing: Phyllis Jones, President School of Nursing Undergrad. Association.
Occupational Therapy: Alice Heaslip, President of O.T. students.
Forestry: D. Naysmith, President Foresters' Club.
Knox: F. Norman Young, President Knox College Association.
Pharmacy: R. E. Everitt, elected S.A.C. representative.
Social Work: J. R. McKnight, President Social Work students.
O.C.E.: A. J. Smith, President O.C.E. students
- Voting Ex-service Student Representatives**
- Alida Al Wein, President Ex-service Meds. Students.
Irene Paul Johnson, Appointed Ex-service Arts Representative.
Dents.: R. D. Leuty, Appointed by Dental Parliament.
Engineering: Dalton Stubley, Appointed by Engineering Society.
Ex-Service Women: Claire Rutherford, Elected by 1st year U.C. Ex-service Women.

- Without Vote**
- President: E. S. Kirkland.
General Secretary-Treasurer: E. A. Macdonald.
Associate Secretary: Miss A. E. M. Parkes.
Faculty Advisors: Dr. F. R. Lorrman.
Prof. W. J. T. Wright.
Editor of The Varsity: W. Hugh Kenner.
Women's Editor, The Varsity: Peggy Bates.
Editor of Torontonsis: E. Ross McLean.

JOAN RIGBY

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And he really thinks they do, too, as the Imperial Life It is annual meeting day today — and we are proud of it. It began in 1897, when there were sixteen Canadian Companies already founded. I.L.A.C. is now 9th in size — and growing.

We are all to the meeting published by b. a. stevenson, c.l.u. and associates of the university branch. 57 bloor street, west. k1 4136.

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Formal Attire for the TRINITY CONVERSAT

Ladies' and Men's Complete Outfits and Accessories for Rent

AT FREEMAN'S FORMAL

256 COLLEGE STREET, at SPADINA. MI. 0991
571 YONGE STREET, Near Wellesley. MI. 3270
SPECIAL STUDENT RATES. OPEN EVENINGS

University Symphony Orchestra

GEORGE COLTTS, Conductor
HANS GRUBER, Associate Conductor

Rehearsal for full orchestra, Tonight, 7:30 p.m. Sharp
CONVOCATION HALL

Complete and prompt attendance required.
Anyone unable to attend must notify at Mayfair 4977 beforehand.

FOR THE OUTSTANDING EVENT OF '46

PLAN TO ATTEND:

"The BARRISTER'S BALL"

FEATURING:
U. of T's. SUPERLATIVE COMEDY TEAM
The 2 F's and 2 S's
COMEDY, NOVELTY, MYSTERY, THRILLS (?)

Paul Simmons
-- And His Big New Band

PLACE: The Balmy Beach Canoe Club
TIME: Thursday, January 17th, 1946
PRICE: \$1.50 Per Couple

Tickets from Law School Reps. or at Door.
DANCING 9 - 1

First Athletic Night To Be On January 26

Athletic nights will definitely begin Saturday January 26, and will continue through to March 2 every Saturday. As in previous years, the various faculties act as hosts for these famous evenings.

In case anybody is lost in the meaning of such a night: Each Saturday throughout the program Hart House is the meeting place of all those frivolously inclined, short of greenbacks, and with a taste for sporting amusement. The jamboree will include already scheduled intercollegiate events, which will encompass basketball, boxing and wrestling, and gym competitions. Intramural athletic features, water aquacades, novelties, and last but not least dancing, square and round will all add to the entertainment.

The entire organizational work will be the headache of the faculty host for the evening. Private competition among the faculties to outdo each other adds to the high quality of these wee gatherings.

U.C., working with Knox, will initiate the proceedings on the 26th, featuring Queen's senior basketball squad and the Hamilton Aquatic Club in the pool.

February 2 will witness Vic and Emmanuel doing the honours, Albion College will give the basketball team a work-out in an intercollegiate exhibition. In addition to this, it is rumored that H.M.C.S. Bytown (Wren division) and our own Varsity gals will be a drawing card.

Rolling out the welcome mat, Feb. 9, will be the professional boys of Meds and Dents. If anyone dares to go that night, they will be taking their lives in their own hands, so to speak. But if you brave this grave warning, the Senior "A" basketball lads will do their best to outdo Western.

For February 16, Trinity plus Wycliffe, being hosts, are darkly hinting that formal dress will simply have to be worn. Muscular action will be centred on intercollegiate hoopers once more as McGill meets the Blues in a return tilt.

On the receiving line for February 23 will be, not two, but three hosts—

St. Mike's P.H.E., and the latest addition to intramural activities, Business Administration.

Finishing off the big entertainment lineup March 2 will be S.P.S. and Forestry. The Blue cagers, feature of the night, will finish their long schedule against Western Mustangs. This should end the show successfully for both the Blues and another season of Athletic nights.

Sport Notices

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

All undergraduates are reminded that they must have their health examinations before they will be allowed to register for annual spring examinations.

WOMEN'S SPORTS NOTICE—

For all those wishing to referee volleyball games there will be a special test concerning rules on Monday January 21 in the gymnasium in the Household Science Building at 5 p.m. Directions and rules will be found on the general notice board in the gymnasium dressing room.

SPORTS PHOTOS

Pictures of the Soccer, Senior Track, and Harrier teams, are now available at the Athletic Office.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the sports staff of *The Varsity* in Room 37, U.C., at 5:00 p.m. today. All sports staff writers and anyone interested in writing sports for *The Varsity* are urgently asked to attend.

RECORD HOUR

Today's program:
Mendelssohn—Symphony No. 4 in A Major. ("Italian")
Beethoven—Piano Concerto No. 4.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Don Mason

Week-end Feature: Wrestling

Now that the Junior Interfaculty Boxing and Wrestling competitions are past-history, the mat spotlight shifts to the Upper Gym in Hart House. This Friday, at 8:00 p.m., Varsity will tackle the Y.M.H.A. in a series of bouts that should send the most muscular of us home feeling like Mr. Milquetoast. Some ten tussles are listed, ranging in weight from the 130-lb. to the heavyweight class.

And then there's Saturday night, and another "must see" in the realm of the muscular arts. Put in plain language that even the odd Skuleman can read, what we mean is that on said Saturday night, at 8:00 p.m., there will be a wrestling and boxing exhibition between the Varsity teams and West End Y. This sterling show will also take place in the Upper Gym. Again, the price of admission is the square root of nothing.

Speaking of the Upper Gym and such things, brings us to . . .

Week-end Feature: Basketball

All Varsity should turn out for Saturday night's basketball dish-out, which will see the Blue's Senior Cagers pitted against Assumption College, in what promises to be one of the finest fights this year.



Harry Mayzel, 5' 9" Blues forward.

And while on the subject of basketball, we might mention that the lad in the cut above is appearing in tonight's attraction at . . .

Maple Leaf Gardens

. . . when Toronto fans will be treated to one of the best double-features they could possibly want. Of course, we are speaking about the Rochester-Port Wayne Zollners, and Western-Varsity games. The Zollners are rated as the best basketball team in the world—and need we mention the ancient Mustang-Varsity rivalry! There are a few tickets left at the Gardens, but very few. See you there.

Track Results Sport in Short

HOCKEY

S.P.S. IV, 6; Med. III, 1.

BASKETBALL

Major:

S.P.S. IV, 13; Med. Sr. "A", 12.
Jr. Vic, 27; Sr. U.C., 26.
For. "A", 36; Pharm. "A", 11

Minor:

IV Metal, 48; Pre-Med. "B", 6.
P.H.E. IV, 24; IV Chem., 23.
IV Civil, 17; Med. Ser. "B", 8
U.C. VI, 38; III Mech, 14.
For "F", 29, Frn IV 11.

Ornamental Swimming

Ornamental swimming classes, ordinarily held every Thursday, have now been permanently discontinued.

The Sportswoman

By Polly Mutz

Intercollegiate Organization

The organization of the intercollegiate swimmers is well under way. Ten potential ribbon-winners conferred with Winifred Baxter, and learned the training rules. Each swimmer must put in two practices a week, and concentrate on the type of swimming in which she intends to excel at the big meet. Those entering the style, ornamental and long plunge events will attend separate practice hours from the other categories, so that these technical perfectionists will not become entangled with the speed artists. The first work-outs will take place this Thursday, at 8:30.

The star team will be chosen first on the basis of excellence. The next factor is seniority, as the first- and second-year students will have other opportunities of competing, other things being equal. Last, the item of hard work is to be considered. There are 23 possible places on the team proper, though it is expected that there will be many swimmers entering more than one event. These are: one person for each of style, ornamental and long-plunge swimming; two each for the 50 yard free-style, 100 yard free-style, 50 yard backstroke, and 50 yard breaststroke; three for the medley relay of 150 yards; one each for breaststroke style, free-style and back style of 50 yards; four for the 200 yard free style; two for the diving competition. A break in the meet will be provided by a routine, purely exhibition, for which more volunteers are needed, who will not be necessarily considered as members of the team . . . practice for this is on Thursday at 7:30.

Some top-drawer competitors reported for training, among them Barbara Hinchcliffe shines brightly. Besides being the president of the swimming club, Barbara is the '45 winner of the intramural ornamental and breast stroke events. Jackie Manser was awarded second place in last year's backstroke competition, and is pronounced by those who know to be "one of the best". Other possibilities are Elizabeth Holmes, excelling in the backstroke, Lois Lloyd, a champion diver, and Clara Matton one of the best free-style swimmers of which the campus can boast.

The number ten, sum total of volunteers so far, does not balance very well with the possible 23, as any one can plainly see without being another Einstein. So all you potential champions, come out of retirement and help the Blue and White to victory.

SPORTS CALENDAR

HOCKEY	12:00	Vic. II	U.C. II	Anderson, Street
	4:00	Dent. A	SPS. III	Doyle, Brownridge
BASKETBALL				
Major	1:00	Knox A	SPS. V	Drupino
	4:00	Dent. B	St.M. B	Johnson
Minor	6:30	Trin. A	Jr. U.C. B	Strathern
	1:00	II Elec.	U.C. Econ.	Bernstein
	4:00	III Chem.	Vic. V	Kennedy
	6:30	IV Mech.	Bus. Adm. B	Cancelled
	7:30	III Elec.	III Med. B	Stone
	8:30	Vic. XI	Trin. V	Stone

Basketball Referees—True and False Test Today—5:00 p.m.
Athletic Office, Hart House

If you can't make it today, see Miss Boyd rearranging another time.

SKIERS ATTENTION

The Athletic Association has chartered a bus to run to the Varsity Ski Club on Sunday, January 20th. This bus will leave Hart House at 9 a.m. Sunday (weather permitting) and return from Mulock's corner and Yonge Street at 4 p.m. Return tickets are 85 cents and must be purchased in the Athletic Office by Friday, January 18th.

There will be a meeting of the Ski Club Executive on Wednesday, January 16th, in the games room of St. Hilda's College, at 5 p.m.

BASKETBALL

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19th

Preliminary

West End Y vs. Varsity Seconds
7:00 p.m.

Assumption College vs Varsity Blues
8:30 p.m.

Boxing and Wrestling — West End and Central Y

FIGURE SKATING — INSTRUCTION

Instruction in Figure Skating will be offered by the Athletic Association starting Monday, January 7th, weather permitting. This activity may be taken by either men or women to partially fulfil P.T. requirements. Classes will be held daily, except Saturday, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. on the outdoor rink at Varsity Stadium. Men register for classes in the Athletic Office, Hart House; women with Miss Foster, Household Science Building.

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ALL FACULTIES

Vic Team Wins Meet

The starter's cry of "Go!" has rung loud and long throughout the Athletic Wing of Hart House for the past two days, as faculty teams competed in the latest of "Hec" Phillip's running events—the 3-man, 2-lap event.

Enthusiasm ran high, as 14 teams on Monday, 28 on Tuesday competed for top honors. The Vic. I team, with a time of 1:55.3 were the winners of the meet. Kingdon, Hicki, and Hart, who ran yesterday, made up this top trio.

Kerrison, Phelan and Dzipina, representing P.H.E.'s first-string squad, placed second, with a time of 1:57.4, while close behind them (1:58) was the School team of Yates, Gregory and Armstrong.

Skule's traditional rivals, U.C., were only .8 seconds behind, Deacon, Taylor and Harris running for the Artsmen. Knocking off fifth spot (1:59) was the Trinity trio of Hamley, Hickman, and Goering, while the S.P.S. II's, .1 seconds behind, placed sixth.

The senior 880-yard dash, a 50-yard dash, and an 880-yard novice run, will highlight next Monday's and Tuesday's running events. The results of the past two meets have shown that all faculties are being well represented, to "Hec" Phillip's great delight, and very keen competition is expected in next week's dashes.

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New and Entrenous

From Hubba To Tazza

People You Meet On A Meatless Tuesday: Paul Serson back to Lux-lathered cleanliness with the sudden and strange return of the much-publicized missing bathtub plug...the pipe vanished from Serson's suite at 73 St. George Street "somewhere in New Year's Eve"...The U.C. Follies Music Director advertised and apparently aroused the sympathies of someone close to the culprit who gave Serson the telephone tip of the stopper's whereabouts...The unnamed M. & P. student who reportedly asked a sales clerk recently if "she had French

curves?"...the M.-&P'ster reports a taut moment until he was able to explain that a French curve was a well, you know!

This journal's blithe report that the Lee Collection soon to repose in Hart House comprised: chalices, paten, paxes, mazer bowls, tazzas, etc...*Tazzast! Paxes!* Can any reader, as they say, help? ...The heated discussion between the Literary Director and the Athletic Director of a certain undergraduate society as to which of the two should organize a ping pong tournament...*"Ping pong?"* the athletic head snorted disdainfully. *"That, athletic?"* ...Quip of the two: From a co-ed came a letter to a friend explaining her delay in returning to the campus. Involved a broken leg. The damsel had taken to skis over the Christmas respite and had attempted an especially treacherous trail. *"Thought I could ski,"* she wrote. *"Oh fallacy of fall-icy!"*

George "Virtuous" Forster, Varsity's exuberant News Editor still talking of his press conference with Ike the other morning...Most memorable feature of the press huddle with the General seems to have been the presence of a U.S. Army Captain whose prime function during the interview

Story of Engineering Faculty Is One of Great Expansion

The history of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering goes back to 1871, when the faculty was founded. In the last 65 years it has grown through successive stages from one of the smallest schools to one of the foremost ranking engineering colleges on the continent.

It was only after the greatest difficulty and many years of effort on the part of those interested, that the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario could be persuaded to sanction the founding of a School of Practical Science. From 1878 until the turn of the century it remained such, then in 1900 it became known by its present name; six years later, by the University Act of 1905, it became the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering in the University of Toronto.

The first public recognition given to the need of technical training in Ontario was in 1871 when a bill was introduced in the legislature to provide for the establishment of a College of Technology where mathematics, chemistry, mechanical engineering and drawing, and modern languages might be taught. In due time a building at the corner of Church and Adelaide Streets was bought and fitted up with

laboratories and lecture rooms; night classes were conducted by three instructors, one of whom was James Loudoun who later became president of this University.

In 1877 legislation resulted in the change to the School of Practical Science, and steps were taken towards the construction of a building on the university grounds. The following year, the present Engineering Building was partially ready for classes. By '91, increase in the enrolment forced completion of the building.

It was just about this time that School began to expand by leaps and bounds. From an enrolment of five at its founding, it increased to 151 in 1892; in 1901 there were only 33 graduating, but at the same time there were 151 in the first year alone. Ten years later the total number of students had pyramided to 7,993. The total registration for 1945-46 is 1,638 at Toronto alone.

Further expansion had begun in 1901 when work was started on the Mining Building; in 1910 the Mechanical Building was complete; in 1930 the corner-stone of the Mill Building was laid. In 1945 Ajax was acquired, almost doubling the current conditions.

was to profer, light and butt the General's cigarettes...probably a "Cigs" officer.

Somehow comforting is word that the undergraduate of 1946 is not supressing a single boisterous impulse. Witness the report that a party of pyromania-inclined pranksters loaded their prof's pipe bowl recently with match heads...Details are wanting...Denouement has the students presenting same prof with a long-stemmed substitute for the other charred favorite...In your pipe and smoke it, put that!

Enjoyed the mordant observation of a Maritime delegate to the Can-

adian University Press conference as he waited between trains in Toronto the Sunday on which the conference closed. The Queen's Journal's Yarga overheard the Bluenose, disgusted because not a restaurant was open, mutter: "About the only thing you can do in this blasted city is board a train for Montreal!"

Chess players of Hart House have become tidier housekeepers since the House's pre-Christmas inspired object lesson...The Chess Room was abruptly closed and displayed for several days in the state in which it had been left at the end of one day's use...The littered tables and floors and askew furniture were mute testimony to the mental and physical turmoil demanded by the pensive pastime...with promises of reform, the Room was shortly reopened...Wanted: More specific information on the functions of the newly-organized, little-publicized Hubba Hubba Club.

Sight of the week: School's most austere dignitaries letting down their hair (where possible) and demonstrating to the Ajax freshmen class the intricacies of an acceptable Toike Oike yell...The cherished ritual of Toike Oike! Toike Oike! had not lately known such a decorous performance. The University of Toronto has yet

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

EXCHANGE—Will exchange house in Ajax for accommodation in Toronto. Must be ex-service student with family. Apply Box B, The Varsity.

LOST—Copy of Bradley's "Shakespearean Tragedy", property of Peterborough Public Library. Contact Al Marshall, MI. 8719, or leave at S.A.C. office.

ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for duties as a sifter. MO. 2701.

WOULD the girl who found my watch kindly get in touch with me at RA. 5502, or the S.A.C. office. Reward.

FOUND—The best dance on the campus. U.C. Arts Ball, Thurs., Jan. 31st.

LOST—Medium size black leather notebook. Blue index tabs; containing all-important notes of five subjects; Dec. 12; possibly in Victoria College. Finder please mail notes to S.A.C. office.

WATCH REPAIRS—Expertly done by a student for the students. R. C. Hook, 553 Huron St. MI. 5516.

LOST—Plastic-rimmed glasses. Trinity field or Bloor St. Please leave at S.A.C. office, Room 82, U.C. Reward.

LOST—Polyphase slide rule in black case, Saturday, near Hart House. John White, MI. 7072.

PERSONAL—Maude: To blazes with Oscar. What about my message? Joe.

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Some Tickets Available to Outside Faculties

TONITE

TONITE

Owing to the fact that no compositor reported for work at the Press Tuesday night, only 1,500 copies of yesterday's paper reached the Toronto campus public. Distribution at Ajax went forward as usual.

In view of yesterday's limited circulation, the bulk of the material in yesterday's issue has been repeated today.

The Varsity staff publish this explanation out of fairness to the readers who got no paper yesterday, and to those to whom most of today's issue is old stuff. We regret that our readers are being inconvenienced by the insufferable mechanical troubles encountered in producing the paper, and assure them that steps are being taken to prevent any further fiasco.

Blues Edge Mustangs In Close Cage Contest

LAST SHOT DECIDES GAME

By Don Mason

One second remained in the game. The 12,000 fans at Maple Leaf Gardens stood on masse and tensely watched as Westerner Curtis' foul shot rimmed the basket, and dropped out, giving the game to Senior Blues by a 47-46 score.

Last night's encounter was a battle throughout. Both teams put forth all they had, and the most skeptical of fans must have come away agreeing that basketball was here to stay.

Western forced the pace in the opening minutes of play, and the score was 9-2 before the homesters got over their stage-fright. The Mustang offense, headed by McNair and Curry potted basket after basket, as the Toronto defense ran around in circles. But this state of affairs did not last long. The Dilworth-coached quintet settled down, and although heavily penalized, succeeded in forcing the play into the Western zone. The lads from London led by a 14-10 count at the end of the quarter.

The Blues went wild in the first five minutes of the second frame, Don Gibson, rangy Toronto forward, potted 4 quick baskets to lead the dazzling offensive display. Varsity now led 20-16. The game now developed into a see-saw battle, with neither team having any decided advantage.

Both displayed long passing-plays, both countered with heavy-checking defensive systems. It was Western, 21-20, then it was Toronto 22-21. It was speedy McNair and Curry, then it was Gibson and Mayzel, who led the attacks up and down the floor. Half-time ended, with the Blues holding a one-point advantage, 26-25.

Varsity took an early 33-20 lead in the third quarter, as Don Gibson, who just couldn't miss, added 4 more points on to his total. Mustang's Gauld, with two beautiful baskets, put his team right back in the running, as the Westerners showed a very slight edge in speed, the quarter ending with the score tied 37-37.

Tension increased in the fourth quarter, as the fans realized it would be a fight to the final gong. Himel, then Colin Cranham cashed in to give the Blues a 42-37 lead. Then Captain (Continued on page 3)

Women's S.A.C. Opened In U.C.

The Students' Administrative Council and Athletic Office for Women Students is now located in Room 82, University College (Basement, East Wing), M1.8226.

Women students are now requested to use this office for all Council services such as employment, housing, loans, orders for jewellery and blazers, Torontonensis, Varsity and Handbook space, etc., and for general athletic business.

For the present, the Women's Office will be open daily except Saturday from 9:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. The Secretary, Miss A. E. M. Parkes, will be available at other hours by appointment, M1. 8226.

International Students' Club To Establish House on Campus

The aim: an International House on this campus.

Modelled on the House at Columbia University in New York City, this House would be used as a meeting-place for all foreign students as well as Canadian students interested in international affairs.

Frances Zwick, secretary of the International Student's Club, said that several such Houses in the United States had been contacted, and arrangements discussed. Resulting from this correspondence, a meeting was held between the club executive and

Gain Appointed "U" Comptroller



First holder of the newly-created post of Comptroller of the University of Toronto, involving co-ordination of the administrative work of the University, is Arnold Gain, formerly a president of Research Enterprises Limited, President Sidney Smith announced Tuesday.

Doubling of the University's enrolment (from 6,738 last year to over 13,000 for the present session) and the consequent disproportionate increase of financial and technical problems was given as the reason for the creation of the new post by the Board of Governors.

"Mr. Gain will be responsible for the general supervision of the executive and administrative functions of the University in other than academic matters, and he will assist the President in the business aspects of administration," Dr. Smith stated.

Mr. Gain served overseas in the war of 1914-1918. His first business experience was obtained in Western Canada and in Ontario with the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Subsequently he held executive positions in industrial companies in Canada and the United States.

the alumni of American international organizations now living in Toronto.

The result of the meeting was the determination to attempt to unify the international organizations on the campus for the purpose of establishing an International House.

This afternoon at 4 p.m., the question will be discussed by members of the International Student's Club at Wymilwood. A special invitation is proffered to students from all international organizations at the University.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1946

No. 63

Conservatives Consolidate In Special Session Tuesday

Officers of the University of Toronto Progressive-Conservative Club were elected last Tuesday evening at a special session held in the U.C. Women's Union. They were: President, Arnold Rowe-Sleman, III Trinity; 1st Vice-President, Jack McNee, I Vic.; 2nd Vice-President, Phyllis Smith, III Trinity; Secretary, W. Gord Lawson, II U.C.; Treasurer, Dick Walker, II Trinity; Publicity Director, Jack Chipman, I U.C.

At the request of the Debates Commission, it was decided to send a representative from the club, Jack McNee, to the forthcoming Hart House Debate on Jan. 23.

The tentative constitution based on that used by other Conservative clubs, which had been adopted temporarily by the club at its initial meeting Dec. 5, was retained. A tentative list of speakers was drawn up. It is hoped that Leslie Blackwell, Kelso Roberts, Premier George Drew, Donald Fleming, and others will address later meetings.

Present at the meeting was Mrs. Mayer, Secretary of the Young Progressive Conservative Clubs of Ont. She outlined the organization of the clubs, and expressed the hope that the new club would flourish.

Spokesman Jack Chipman stressed that the aim of the club was education in politics. "We hope to have meetings

at which everyone can have a chance to speak with an open mind," he said. Current events of national and international interest would provoke discussion, he hoped, and encourage public-speaking tendencies in members, providing a training "which might well be of great use to those interested in a political career."

FRIDAY RECITAL

Hart House will again be the scene for a recital on Friday featuring Cyril Glyde, viola, and Miss Sylvia Kamin, at the piano. They have been selected for their program: Concerto in F

minor Pietro Nardini
Sonata in E flat Johannes Brahms
Rondo Mozart-Kryslar
Foggy Dew Old Irish Melody
Concert Piece Georges Enesco

Lose Eyelashes Wait For Cells

"A new set of eyelashes every 3 months, is the result of the production of new cells by subdivision," said Dr. Stanley Ryerson at his Health lecture on Tuesday. As part of a series of lectures on "Health, what it is, its Preservation and Promotion," he explained the structure of living cells within the body.

"From a single cell, we become a highly organized structure of millions of cells, all derived from the first by reproduction, he said. "In the healing of a wound, the formation of new cells is rapidly accelerated. By the same process we get a new skin every seven weeks, (with or without beauty soaps) and a new head of hair every 3 to 6 years."

Moving pictures were shown of the division of the cells as seen under a microscope, at about 100 times normal speed. "These cells, about 1/200" of an inch in size, cause cancer when they multiply too quickly," commented Dr. Ryerson.

The next lecture, also to be given by Dr. Ryerson, will deal with "Relationship of Physical Recreation to Health." He promises that it will be of personal interest to all students, athletes or not. It will be given in the North Lecture Room of the Medical Building at 5:10 p.m. on Tuesday, January 22nd.

Foresters' Club Hears B.F. Avery

"To be true to those whose first interest lies in forest administration: bushmen, mill employes, and all dependent upon forest industries" was seen last night by B. F. Avery as the prime responsibility of the Forestry graduate.

Speaking before the Foresters' Club in Hart House, Mr. Avery, at present employed with the Great Lakes Paper Company, defined Forestry as a profession rather than a trade. If alterations were to be made in Forestry curricula, the speaker stated, they should include the addition of cultural subjects.

The graduate capable of reaching a position worthy of his fullest responsibility is the one who will not refuse advancement for fear of a few initial mistakes, he said. For any man in forestry work, he asserted, the main responsibility was to his subordinates.

D.V.A. Asks Vets' Co-operation: Wait Awhile For Dental Exams

Accidental deletion of the phrase: "in case of extreme emergency" in a story published in Tuesday's issue regarding dental care for ex-service students has created the false impression that any work done by any dentist may be charged to D.V.A.

Complete text of the official statement on dental care for student veterans is published below:

Owing to the rapid repatriation and discharge of the Canadian Army. It is impossible for the Dental Profession in Canada to cope with the volume of work indicated at the Discharge Dental Examinations.

All ex-service personnel are, therefore, counselled that rarely is this work an emergency, that no very serious condition will result from its postponement, that they must be patient and co-operate with the Dental authorities who are doing all in their power to expedite the work and hope to have all in hand in the near future.

The following information is given for your guidance:

1. Those who were discharged up until about September 1945 were allowed to nominate their own Dentist. This they were instructed to do and send in their slip before ninety days.

This does not mean that the work must be done within ninety days. Those discharged since September 1945 were not allowed to nominate their Dentist, but they will be advised to whom they are to go. They cannot normally receive treatment until they are advised that their nomination has been approved, in the former case, or who has been appointed the Dentist, in the latter case. It is further pointed out that D.V.A. will be responsible for any further work which has shown up between your discharge examination and your receipt of treatment.

2. Emergency Treatment—In the event of an emergency, such as the breaking of a tooth or denture, severe toothache, etc., which requires treatment immediately, you may go to any dentist and have the essential work done and D.V.A. will be responsible for the bill.

3. You are eligible for Dental Treatment as long as you are in receipt of Rehabilitation Grants but only the initial treatment as indicated at the time of discharge is given by the Dentist, as indicated in paragraph one. All further treatment must be given by the D.V.A. Dentist at Christie Street Hospital or York Street.

Forum To Hear Facts Of Court Test Case

GOVERNMENT MEN MAY ATTEND

Plans to invite three government members connected with the Japanese-Canadian question to a campus open forum in early February were discussed at a meeting of the U. of T. Japanese-Canadian Committee Tuesday.

Time, place, and names of speakers will be announced in a later issue of *The Varsity*.

Purpose of the February forum is to hear a report from the speakers on the result of a test case, due to be heard by the Supreme Court January 24, on the legality of the Orders-in-Council covering deportation of aliens. The defendants in the case hold that the reasons alleged for passage of these orders are invalid, since the war emergency no longer exists.

"The forum will be part of our educational program," said Shelagh Kennedy, vice-chairman of the committee. "We hope that after the facts have been presented, students will be able to decide their policy on the issue."

The committee decided that it was impossible to ask for further action from the Students' Administrative Council until students have been made aware of the facts in the case. (Requested by the Committee last fall to wire immediate protest to Ottawa on the impending deportation of 10,300 Japanese-Canadians, the S.A.C. on October 31 protested the sweeping powers of the War Emergency Act, but withheld action of the specific Japanese-Canadian issue until more had been heard from the student body. The Council decided it could not take controversial action without a clear-cut expression of student opinion. S.A.C. action was balked December 6 by a vote of the Engineering Society to deny support to the protest.)

Orders-in-Council to which the Japanese-Canadian Co-operative Committee objects are: No. 7355: The Minister of Labor may make an order for the deportation of (1) nationals who signed to go, (2) naturalized British subjects of the Japanese race who signed and had not revoked their decisions before September 1, 1945, (3) Canadian-born subjects who signed and have not revoked their decision before the minister makes an order for their deportation, (4) wives, and children under 16.

No. 7356: Naturalized Canadians who have been deported lose their citizenship on the day of deportation.

No. 7357: Setting up of a Loyalty Commission to enquire into cases of naturalized citizens and nationals to determine the extent of their co-operation with the government. This commission also has the power to recommend deportation.

Further action implementing decisions of the December conference will be taken when executives of all the student veterans' societies of the Montreal universities and vocational establishments meet at McGill University Tuesday, January 22.

Announcement of the Montreal meeting follows similar action in Winnipeg, where the Manitoba delegation returned from the National conference have organized a meeting, scheduled to take place shortly, with 17 Manitoba members of parliament.

AJAX STUDENTS

Students in the Ajax division interested in furthering the news, sports, and feature coverage of *The Varsity* are urged to contact Mr. J. B. Essery, Students' Administrative Council Office, Administration Building, at once. Openings for photographers are also available.

A meeting to organize the Ajax staff will be held Monday, Jan. 21.

VOTE!!

Ex-service students have until Friday to vote on the S.A.C. Representation and National Conference referendum.

Show your registration card at your faculty or college office to secure voting paper.

Dents, Between Appointments, Make Plans For Annual Dance

Gordon Jinks, publicity director of the annual Dentistry At-Home scheduled for this Friday evening, had a problem.

Sure the Dents were going to have a dance. Certainly it was to be "the biggest at-home since before the war." But how was he to do justice to this affair when he had to dash back to the Dental Clinic to keep an appointment?

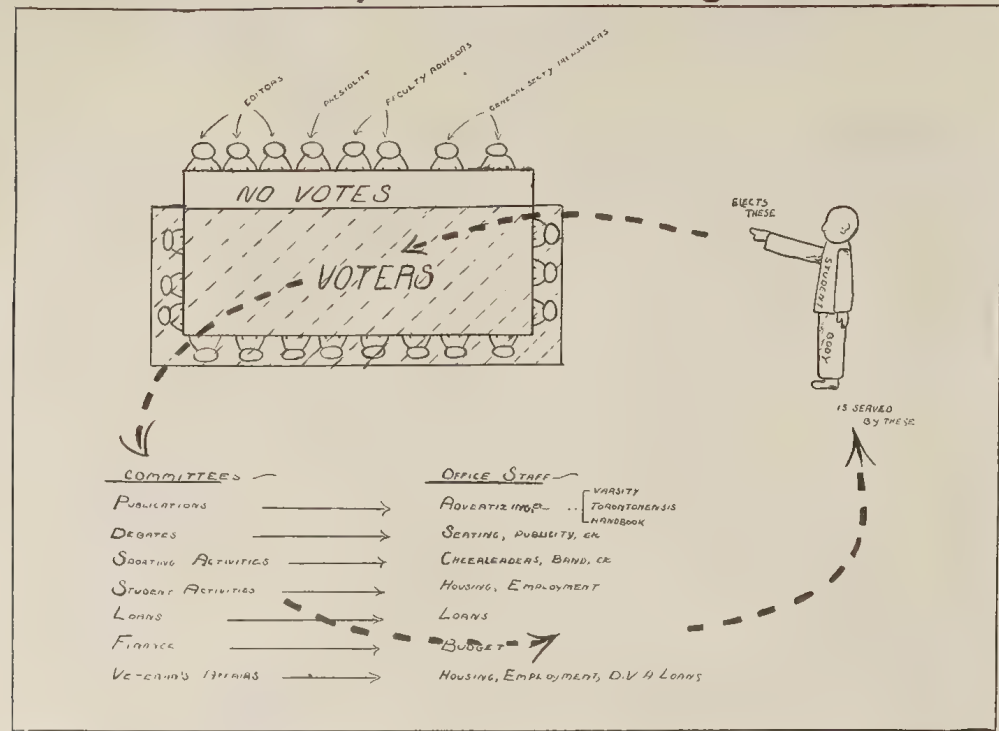
Dress was to be optional. Dancing was to be to the music of Ellis McLintock. The Crystal Ballroom of the Royal York Hotel was to be the place. There would be a reception line and

corsages would be supplied the dentists' ladies.

That was the information, he had. The evening would provide alumni and undergraduate a chance for reunion.

There was more. Had he mentioned that "it was to be the biggest at-home since before the war?" Would *The Varsity* take note of such detail for the enlightenment of the second and third year dentistry students who were in mid-exam? And now: excuse him, he had to go to make an extraction.

S.A.C. Machinery Shown in Diagrammatic Form



Seldom set before the public in graphic form is the complex machinery by which the S.A.C. combines student representation with countless services to the student body. As the arrow shows, the line of action is circular. The student elects representatives who elect committees who instruct an office staff which serves the student.

The members elected directed by the students are the only S.A.C. members with votes. Representing all colleges and faculties, they appoint the editors of *The Varsity* and *Torontonensis*, and the president of the Council, a graduate student.

Only permanent members are two faculty advisors; and the General Secretary-Treasurer and Associated Secretary, who look after the office business.

Committees selected by and from S.A.C. members make decisions which are reported to the Council, and carried out in detail by the office staff. All matters affecting the student body can be reported to S.A.C. representatives, setting this chain of action in motion.

The Council has been criticized for years by students who claim that its

machinery is undemocratic. Critics generally forget (1) that it is not and is not intended to be a governing body but an administrative body, the business of student government being the concern of the college and faculty governing organizations; (2) that, contrary to charges, the voting members of the Council are every one elected by the student body. A Victoria student who votes for V.C.U. President, for example, simultaneously votes for his Council representative.

The elective system is deemed fairer than that employed in securing for example, Hart House Committeeen,

since voting is by faculties for faculty representatives. Every faculty is thus guaranteed representation, with no danger of the larger bodies swamping the elections.

Weakness of the system lies in the ignorance of the average voter that in electing a college head he is electing a council representative. Few voters have bothered to acquaint themselves with the Council set-up, and candidates for election are apt to confine themselves to local politics and neglect adequate publicity of their Council candidature.

Your Member Is . . .

Listed below for the convenience of students are the members of the Students' Administrative Council, together with offices held on their college and faculty organizations.

Voting Members

- Victoria College:** George Donor, President V.C.U.
Ruth Irwin, Associate President V.C.U.
University College: Gordon McCaffrey, President U.C. Literary and Athletic Society.
Ruth Margeson, President W.U.A.
Trinity College: Graham Cotter, Head of Arts, elected to S.A.C.
Aileen Hughes, Head of College.
St. Michael's College: John Stephenson, President St. Michael's Student Administrative Council.
Claire M. Wall, President St. Joseph's S.A.C.
Engineering: Murray McCulloch, President Engineering Society.
Frank Belshaw, Vice-President Engineering Society.
Medicine: John McBirnie, President Medical Society.
Pat Armstrong, President M.W.U.A.
Wycliffe: J. T. Conybeare, President W.C. Lit.
Physiotherapy: Phyllis Cox, President, Physio Students.
Dentistry: Doug. Langmaid, President Dental Parliament.
Emmanuel: Ben Garret, President Emmanuel College Student Society.
Nursing: Phyllis Jones, President School of Nursing Undergrad. Association.
Occupational Therapy: Alice Heaslip, President of O.T. students.
Forestry: D. Naysmith, President Foresters' Club.
Knox: F. Norman Young, President Knox College Association.
Pharmacy: R. E. Everitt, elected S.A.C. representative.
Social Work: J. R. McKnight, President Social Work students.
O.C.E.: A. J. Smith, President O.C.E. students

Voting Ex-service Student Representatives

- Meds.:** Al Weir, President Ex-service Meds. Students.
Arts: Paul Johnson, Appointed Ex-service Arts Representative.
Dents.: R. D. Leuty, Appointed by Dental Parliament.
Engineering: Dalton Stuble, Appointed by Engineering Society.
Ex-Service Women: Claire Rutherford, Elected by 1st year U.C. Ex-service Women.

Without Vote

- President:** E. S. Kirkland.
General Secretary-Treasurer: E. A. Macdonald.
Associate Secretary: Miss A. E. M. Parkes.
Faculty Advisors: Dr. F. R. Lorrain.
Prof. W. J. T. Wright.
Editor of The Varsity: W. Hugh Kenner.
Women's Editor, The Varsity: Peggy Bates.
Editor of Torontonensis: E. Ross McLean.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Editor-in-Chief: W. Hugh Kenner, B.A.

Night Editor: Henry Westcott.

Assistants: Hugh Kenner
E. Ross McLean
Peggy Bates
Assistant: Rudy (part-time).

RECORD HOUR

The record program, held daily from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to the men and women of every college and faculty.

Fidelio Overture.....Beethoven
Piano Concerto in B flat
Major.....Mozart
Symphony No. 5
(New World).....Dvorak

Art, Music and Drama

'One Expects More'

A chamber orchestra is not just a small symphony orchestra. Its very name suggests a difference in kind as well as degree. The chamber orchestra, while it preserves some of the scope and range of a symphony orchestra, must not sacrifice, as a result, the intimacy and sensitive line which belong to chamber music.

At yesterday's concert, with an orchestra of approximately twenty-five strings, Ettore Mazzoleni attempted this difficult union of genres. The symphonic side won out, which may explain why the concert, for all its interest, was only a partial success. The tone was fat rather than full, while the continuity (or line) had more drive than flexibility. The final *allegro* of the Purcell suite, which opened the program, built up an overwhelming sonority, as did the *allegro assai* of the Sammartini concerto, but one expects more than this from a chamber orchestra.

The *Concerto Grosso Opus II No. 4* of Sammartini occasionally rises above the level of good eighteenth century craftsmanship. Its excellent continuity and well-moulded periods formed an interesting contrast to the *Holberg Suite* of Grieg, which followed it. Grieg is trying to recall the style of Sammartini's age, and his suite illustrates with devastating clarity how little style one can appropriate by recalling mannerisms. "Excellent continuity and well-moulded periods" are no part of Grieg's method. Armed with the piecemeal methods of which Schumann was the great master, Grieg constructs his piece, to which the crust of eighteenth century mannerisms give a charming if incongruous flavour.

MILTON WILSON.

With the impressive backdrop and acoustics of Eaton Auditorium for support, and a group of piano works ranging in scope from Bach to Aaron Copland, young Syrian-Canadian George Haddad was a natural for success Tuesday night.



LIGHT UP AND Work

It's amazing how the smoking of a Sweet Cap. gives pleasure to the task and makes those study hours fly.

Bank on a Sweet Cap for satisfaction—anywhere... anytime! And when you tune in "LIGHT UP AND LISTEN" WITH

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

STATION CJBC-CKEY
9:30 P.M. Every Thursday Night.



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15% Discount Upon Presentation OF ADMIT-TO-LECTURES CARD
Corsages are a Specialty — Have Your Date Wear One to the Dents' At-Home, Trinity Conversat.
ORCHIDS AND ROSES ALWAYS IN STOCK

Hart House Bulletin Board

Friday Afternoon Recital

Cyril Glyde, viola player of the Hart House Quartet, will give a recital in the music room of Hart House at 5 p.m. on Friday, 18th January. Sylvia Kamin will be at the piano. Members of Hart House are invited.

Hart House Debate

The next Hart House debate will be held on Wednesday, 23rd January, at 8 p.m., in the debates room. The resolution will be, "That this House while approving of collective bargaining deplores the attempt of the unions to usurp the rights of management."

the picture is not quite so bright. To say that the artist is all display and no poetry would be unjust—but that element of inward glow and feeling which is an invariable characteristic of a Rubinstein or a Schnabel is occasionally slighted. In these days a pianist must imbue his work with life; and despite infinite earnestness and painstaking effort on the part of Mr. Haddad, it became obvious, above all in the Debussy group (which was excessively percussive), that he has not achieved such heights at present.

—D. GORDON ROSS.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

All undergraduates are reminded that they must have their health examinations before they will be allowed to register for annual spring examinations.

CANADIAN NATIONAL TELEGRAPHS

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Telegrams will be Received at
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Ajax Village

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DUNHAM

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Also

HALLMAN ART GIMBY BOBBY

JAN. 31
ROYAL YORK

DANCING 9-2
INFORMAL

TICKETS U.C. ROTUNDA

10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

\$3.00 PER COUPLE ALL FACULTIES

The Sportswoman

By Polly Mutz

Training Ground

The Lillian Massey gym begins a new chapter this Monday. Up to this date it has been the scene of training for competition in sports . . . now the volleyball referees are to undergo a period of learning their trade with the help of Miss Forster. The purpose is to ensure unanimity of opinion . . . last year there existed a sad rift in decisions. Besides, as the gym is smaller than regular gyms for volleyball, regulations must be altered somewhat. This laudable project is to take place in the form of a competition on Monday at 5:00, on rules and regulations.

As for the sport of volleyball proper, the practices began last Monday. Next Monday, St. Hilda's take over the floor at 5:00, P.H.E. at 6:00. These two teams look promising, and getting out on the old limb again, we see in our crystal ball an energetic battle between them for first place.

Although P.H.E. will have four teams in the series, and Vic. and St. Hilda's both can boast of two, the smaller faculties have to be coaxed. To us, this is an enigma, as the equipment called for is negligible, as are the funds, contrasted with the great amount of paraphernalia and high expense of hockey . . . to which cold outdoor sport most students flock.

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MODERN BALLROOM DANCING

FROM FOX-TROT AND WALTZ TO JIVE, RHUMBA AND TANGO.

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Speaking OF SPORT

By Don Mason

Week-end Feature: Wrestling

Now that the Junior Interfaculty Boxing and Wrestling competitions are past-history, the mat spotlight shifts to the Upper Gym. In Hart House. This Friday, at 8:00 p.m., Varsity will tackle the Y.M.H.A. in a series of bouts that should send the most muscular of us home feeling like Mr. Milquetoast. Some ten tussles are listed, ranging in weight from the 130-lb. to the heavyweight class.

And then there's Saturday night, and another "must see" in the realm of the muscular arts. Put in plain language that even the odd Skuleman can read, what we mean is that on said Saturday night, at 8:00 p.m., there will be a wrestling and boxing exhibition between the Varsity teams and West End Y. This sterling show will also take place in the Upper Gym. Again, the price of admission is the square root of nothing.

Speaking of the Upper Gym and such things, brings us to . . .

Week-end Feature: Basketball

All Varsity should turn out for Saturday night's basketball dish-out, which will see the Blue's Senior Cagers pitted against Assumption College, in what promises to be one of the finest fights this year.

The Assumption team, rated as one of the very best in Canada, will be going all-out to pin a second defeat on the U. of T. quintet, after their 57-39 win in Windsor, in a game played on December 15th.

The Blues, under the excellent coaching of Roy Dilworth, have shown steady improvement in the New Year, and with the advantage of a home-floor, are expected to make things very hot for the Windsorites. Spectators are urged to get there well before 8:30, as a capacity audience is expected. The thing to do, men, is to drag your bag over to Hart House at 8:00, so as to take in the aforementioned mat and ring features, thus also assuring yourself of a ring-side seat.



Harry Mayzel, 5' 9" Blues forward

DIRECT TO AJAX

BUSES LEAVE TORONTO BUS TERMINAL

a 6:25 a.m. a 2:30 p.m.
b 7:45 a.m. b 3:55 p.m.
(a—except Sun. and Hol.)
(b—except Sat., Sun. and Hol.)

TO AJAX ROAD AND NO. 2 HIGHWAY

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Also 11:40 p.m.
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One Week Beginning Mon. Eve. Jan. 31



LIFE WITH FATHER

Made into a play by HOWARD LINDSAY AND RUSSEL CROUSE with Carl Benton Reid & Betty Linsley

Box Office Open 10 a.m.—10 p.m. Evgs. 8:20 Mats., Wed. Sat. 2:20 MATS., WED., SAT.: 50c, \$1.20, \$1.60 All Tax Included.

Blues Win . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Stu Scott netted a beauty to give his team their largest lead of the game—7 points.

The Westerners, displaying their slight edge in speed to best advantage, made it 44-44 with only two minutes left to play. Both teams began playing a very careful, close-checking type of game. Steve Himel broke the tie with a shot from nearly half-way out. Then Gordie Wallace netted a foul shot, to make it 47-44.

It looked like Toronto's game until Phibbs netted a floor-length pass to put the Mustang machine on its feet again. With only sixty seconds to be counted off, McNair, Western star,

was put out of the game for five fouls.

Varsity, trying desperately to protect their single point lead, took two foul shots out of bounds so as to keep the ball out of rival hands. Gord Wallace and Murray Thomson, with one eye on the clock, effectively ragged the ball at centre, until Western got the break that might have decided the game. With one second remaining, Curtis was awarded a shot on a foul by Gord Wallace. As the two teams tensely watched, Curtis looped the ball at the basket, and 12,000 people held their breath as it slowly rimmed the basket, then fell off to the floor. It was Varsity's victory, 47-46.

Outstanding for Toronto, were Don Gibson, with 15 points, Colin Cranham, who played an excellent offensive and defensive game, and Doug Spry.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Week of January 21

BASKETBALL

Major League:

Mon., Jan. 21	1:00 Pre-Med. A SPS. III Maxwell Kennedy
	4:00 Vic. III Dent B Robson
	6:30 Bus. Adm. A Dent A Robson
Tues., Jan. 22	1:00 Sr. SPS. Sr. Med. Farrell
	4:00 SPS. V Enman. A Zeldin
	6:30 Jr. U.C. A PHE. I Swan
	7:30 Wyc. A Knox A Swan
	8:30 St.M. B Trin. B Swan
Wed., Jan. 23	1:00 Jr. SPS. Sr. U.C. Lye
	4:00 Jr. Med. Jr. Vic. Hamm
	6:30 For. A Med. Ser. A Strathairn
Thurs., Jan. 24	1:00 Dent. A SPS. III Johnson
	4:00 PHE. II Trin. A Stone
	6:30 Pharm. A SPS. IV Cochran
Fri., Jan. 25	1:00 Sr. Med. PHE. I Mott
	4:00 Jr. U.C. B St.M. A Lye
	6:30 Pre-Med. A Bus. Adm. A Rotman
Sat., Jan. 26	1:00 Sr. SPS. Sr. Vic. Rotman

Minor League:

Mon., Jan. 21	1:00 U.C. V IV Civil Zeldin
	4:00 I Dent. III Med. B Bockner
	6:30 U.C. IV IV Metal Sansone
Tues., Jan. 22	1:00 Vic. IV IX Chem. Smith
	4:00 St.M. D III Eng. Bus. Garry
	5:00 V Dent. III Chem. Geary
	6:00 U.C. Econ. For. B Sansone
	7:00 Vic. X Enman. B Sansone
Wed., Jan. 23	1:00 For. C III Aero Bernstein
	4:00 Vic. XII PHE. VI Babcock
	6:30 I Elec. Trin. IV Bond
	7:30 PHE. V U.C. Arts Bond
	8:30 Knox B Trin. VII Bond
Thurs., Jan. 24	1:00 PHE. III IV Elec. Voight
	4:30 II Dent. III Mech. Peacock
	5:30 III Med. A IV Mech. Peacock
	6:30 I Dent. III Elec. Mackan
	7:30 Wyc. B Wyc. XI Mackan
Fri., Jan. 25	1:00 II Med. B I Civil Dzugino
	4:00 Trin. III III Mining Stone
	6:30 St.M. C III Eng. Phys Maxwell
Sat., Jan. 26	1:00 For. B II Elec. Jones

HOCKEY

Mon., Jan. 21	1:00 Trin. A SPS. III Anderson, Horkins
	4:00 Vic. II Med. II Mosher, McClelland
	8:00 St.M. A Dent. A Brownridge, Fyfe
	9:00 Vic. III St.M. B Brownridge, Fyfe
Tues., Jan. 22	12:00 Knox B Wyc. V Hart, Morrison
	4:00 U.C. III Knox A Anderson, Sinclair
	5:00 Bus. Adm. For. A Anderson, Sinclair
Wed., Jan. 23	4:30 Pharm. Med. III Doyle, Garfunkel
Thurs., Jan. 24	1:00 Med. I U.C. I Street, Crawford
	4:00 Trin. B Enman. Lawler, Patterson
	6:00 SPS. IV Dent. B Smith, Brownridge
Fri., Jan. 25	4:30 SPS. I Vic. I Lawler, McClelland
	5:30 SPS. II U.C. II Lawler, McClelland

SPORTS CALENDAR

HOCKEY	1:00 Knox A Bus. Adm. V. Hart, Horkins
	4:00 U.C. I SPS. I Doyle, Jamieson
	6:00 For. B SPS. V Lawler, Smith
BASKETBALL	
Major	1:00 Jr. Vic. Jr. SPS. Lye
	4:00 Jr. U.C. A Sr. Vic. Hamm
	6:30 SPS. III Bus. Adm. A Kerrison
	7:30 PHE. II St.M. A Kerrison
Minor	1:00 I Civil For. D Jackson
	4:30 III Mining Vic. VI Geary
	5:30 II Eng. Bus. Vic. VII Geary
	6:30 III Aero Vic. VIII Robson
	7:30 III Eng. Phys. U.C. St. George Robson

Hockey Referees — True and False Test Today — 5:00 p.m. Athletic Office, Hart House

If you can't make it today, see Miss Boyd re arranging another time.

SKIERS ATTENTION

The Athletic Association has chartered a bus to run to the Varsity Ski Club on Sunday, January 20th. This bus will leave Hart House at 9 a.m. Sunday (weather permitting) and return from Mulock's corner and Yonge Street at 4 p.m. Return tickets are 85 cents and must be purchased in the Athletic Office by Friday, January 18th.

There will be a meeting of the Ski Club Executive on Wednesday, January 16th, in the games room of St. Hilda's College, at 5 p.m.

Harbingers of Spring!

Just as the first robin sets your heart to singing, so too do these pretty suits of pastel wool.

Jackets and skirts are designed to face the future together . . . slim and trim as an exclamation mark and just as attention-getting . . . in colours that defy description.

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THE DENTS AT-HOME

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THE BEST WELCOME HOME SINCE 1918

TALKING SHOP

which with a large red belt around the DIAL \$80! You hear that command pretty often these days and as usual there's a reason. CKEY has put us in its debt by the sanity of their "Block Programming" and you may have noticed that a good many stations are following suit. Take the "Make Believe Ballroom" from five-thirty to seven-thirty, there's solid listening where you can honestly relax after a day's work knowing that no one's going to leave you hanging over a cliff. It's a fact that at least one of the big time U.S. stations offered the management of CKEY five figure moneys to work out the same set-up south of the border. According to a recent fact survey nearly as many Toronto listeners tune in to CKEY's Parity Band No. 4, from 6:15 to 6:30 as to all the other Toronto stations put together.

* * *

ARE YOU A MIRROR MANIAC?

Do you stop in front of every mirror and primp and pat and try to coax your hair because it just doesn't do right by your face? Are you so rushed for time that you keep putting off going to a hairdresser for the simple reason that there are not enough minutes in the day to get through classes, a minimum of study and the social essentials? Then cut out this phone number and cherish it. LA. 2671. Miss Cleiman can fix you up with an over-all cold wave (12.50) or a machineless (6.50 up), the kind that stays perky correct, well-shaped to the head, one of those "no worry" permanents, and guaranteed to last 6-8 months, right in your own room while you work. Miss Cleiman is a conscientious young hairdresser with an eye to today's styling.

* * *

JOAN RIGBY likes the things we like... she has a canny eye for the turn to a shoulder or a tricky new closing, is quick to capitalize on any right new fashion-fancy as dreamed up by a good designer which is why we can tell you with a good deal of satisfaction that in our opinion "Joan" clothes win an order of merit because they point the way to greater sophistication in Canadian wearables. Joan Rigby definitely gives the lie to the defeatist theory that good clothes are a monopoly of the Americans or the French or of Bond Street. Her things belong in smart company the world over.

* * *

A DAINTY NEW BLOUSE does wonders toward perking up a suit which obvious fact is known to one and all, but what we want to stress is that the Evangeline Shops are showing a superior collection of blouses and they are well supplied with classics in blouses and those fascinating numbers which give the wearer that appealing look designed to arouse the protective instinct in the unsophisticated male. Your nearest Evangeline Shop (don't crowd, girls) is at 751 Yonge.

* * *

THOSE SWEATER NECKS AT NORTHWAYS, a most attractive idea for lectures or an informal date, styled on wing-sleeve dresses, skirts with pressed pleats, large slit pockets, covered buttons down to waist at back, all add up to jocular little numbers

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST—Medium size black leather notebook. Blue index tabs; containing all important notes of five subjects; Dec. 12; possibly in Victoria College. Finder please mail notes to S.A.C. office.

LOST—Plastic-rimmed glasses. Trinity field or Bloor St. Please leave at S.A.C. office, Room 82, U.C. Reward.

LOST—Polyphase slide rule in black case, Saturday, near Hart House. John White, MI. 7072.

FOR SALE—\$18.00. Laminated hickory racing skis—lignestone edges. Complete with racing boots and harness with superdiagonal attachment for downhill skiing. Phone RA. 7511.

PERSONAL—Joe: Heard Mickey Lester again. Did he forget? Maude.

WANTED—Girl student desires daily transportation from Toronto to Ajax return North Toronto district.

EXCHANGE—Would the person who took wrong galoshes Tuesday night, Women's Union, please call HY. 8714 and receive own.

waist as positively a joy to put on. And don't overlook the 16.95 wools for which Northways are so popular, they come in a wide variety of ideas and are "detectable datemakers" in anybody's language.

* * *

THE ANTOINE HAIR STYLISTS are essentially artists, trained in the craft of hairdressing. They are especially delighted to do a "job" with hair that seems to have no future. They like to take a head of hair that is poorly shaped and by means of cleverly tapering give it that moulded look of excellent and permanent good grooming. A frousy head of hair can be cleverly prevented if you simply give yourself time enough to have a chat with Mrs. Head of the Antoine Hair salon at Holt Renfrew.

* * *

COMFORT... the warm glow of pleasant relief from pain which follows an application of Sloan's Liniment to an area which has been painful or uncomfortably tense. The result of an acceleration of circulation which follows an application of Sloan's is the driving out of accumulated poisons in the blood, creating vitality and a new feeling of healthful stimulation. Which is why a bottle of Sloan's in the medicine cabinet is taken for granted in more and more Canadian homes, because Sloan's is still leader among the liniments.

* * *

BRACELETS FROM PERU... are among the exotic and interesting jewellery which is yours for the buying at Mr. Carpenter's INTERESTING JEWELLERY SHOP just east of Yonge, at 32 Bloor East, almost next to the Canadian Red Cross headquarters. You'll be tempted to make excuses to remain and examine each of those precious ideas which have been collected for some particular quality of individuality and charm that has not escaped the searching eye of Mr. Carpenter. We wish some of our visiting American theatrical people could be led to these items, because after looking over the field in the U.S.A. we don't mind admitting that the galaxy of ear-rings, chokers, lapel pins et al., as shown at the Interesting Jewellery Shop have the American offerings nicely covered.

* * *

WINTER IS THE TIME OF YEAR when a wise woman remembers Springtime... and is subtle enough to know that a soft enveloping fragrance gentle as the promise of a summer garden is armour against the dullness of bleak days and chilly evenings. Fragrance GEMMY by Richard Hudnut captures the memory of growing petals in the sunshine and keeps that memory in winter close and personal and lovely. Fragrance GEMMY is made from a scientific formula which has been perfected to hold its breathless surprise of freshness after less exquisite perfumes have wilted.

* * *

STANDARD EQUIPMENT for a Canadian winter is a good fur coat, and Gillespie's are a standard of quality which Torontonians have been pleased to O.K. these many years. Gillespie's have never "spared the pelt to spoil the coat" as the saying is: into their styling has gone the generosity of cutting and finishing which results in a coat with that swing which is the nonchalant quality of belonging to the elect of fashioning.

New and Entrenous

From Hubba To Tazza

By E. Ross McLean

People You Meet On A Meatless Tuesday: Paul Serson back to Lux-lathered cleanliness with the sudden and strange return of the much-publicized missing bathtub plug... the pipe vanished from Serson's suite at 73 St. George Street "somewhere in New Year's Eve"... The U.C. Follies Music Director advertised and apparently aroused the sympathies of someone close to the culprit who gave Serson the telephone tip of the stopper's whereabouts... The unnamed M. & P. student who reportedly asked a sales clerk recently if "she had French curves"... the M.-&-P'ster reports a taut moment until he was able to explain that a French curve was a—well, you know!

This journal's blithe report that the Lee Collection soon to repose in Hart House comprised: chalices, paten, paxes, mazer bowls, tazzas, etc... Tazzas! Paxes! Can any reader, as they say, help? ... The heated discussion between the Literary Director and the Athletic Director of a certain undergraduate society as to which of the two should organize a ping pong tournament... "Ping pong?" the athletic head snorted disdainfully. "That, athletic!"... Quip of the week: From a co-ed came a letter to a friend explaining her delay in returning to the campus. Involved a broken leg. The damsel had taken to skis over the Christmas respite and had attempted an especially treacherous trail. "Thought I could ski," she wrote. "Oh fallacy of fall-icy!"

George "Virtuous" Forster, Varsity's exuberant News Editor still talking of his press conference with Ike the other morning... Most memorable feature of the press huddle with the General seems to have been the presence of a U.S. Army Captain whose prime function during the interview was to proffer, light and butt the General's cigarettes... probably a "Cigs" officer.

Somehow comforting is word that the undergraduate of 1946 is not suppressing a single boisterous impulse. Witness the report that a party of pyromania-inclined pranksters loaded their prof's pipe bowl recently with match heads... Details are wanting... Denouement has the students presenting same prof with a long-stemmed substitute for the other charred favorite... In your pipe and smoke it, put that!

Enjoyed the mordant observation of a Maritime delegate to the Canadian University Press conference as he waited between trains in Toronto on the Sunday on which the conference closed. The Queen's Journal's Yarga overheard the Bluenose, disgusted because not a restaurant was open, mutter: "About the only thing you can do in this blasted city is board a train for Montreal!"

Chess players of Hart House have become tidier housekeepers since the House's pre-Christmas inspired object lesson... The Chess Room was abruptly closed and displayed for several days in the state in which it had been left at the end of one day's use... the littered tables and floors and askew furniture were mute testimony to the mental and physical turmoil demanded by the physical pastime... with promises of reform, the Room was shortly re-

What's on Today

V. C. F.

1:00 p.m.—Christie Wilson, Missionary Secretary of the I.V.C.F. for North America, will speak in Room 211 of the Anatomy Building. Lunches available.

* * *

U. of T. Liberal Association
4:00 p.m.—The U. of T. Liberal Association will hold a business meeting in Wymilwood at 4:00 p.m.

* * *

U.C.-Trinity Classics Club
8:15 p.m.—Dr. G. Bagnani will speak on "Papyri Hunting" at a meeting of the U.C.-Trinity Classics Club in the Women's Union.

PERSONAL—Hey Mabel, who are you talking to the second Whitney Hall Formal, February 15th? Beulah.

SORRY!

TICKETS SOLD OUT

FOR

Trinity College Conversazione

Featuring ANNA RUSSELL

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1946

STRACHAN HALL — 9 P.M. to 2 A.M.

Music by BOBBY GIMBY

FORMAL DRESS

Sight of the week: School's most austere dignitaries letting down their hair (where possible) and demonstrating to the Ajax freshmen class the intricacies of an acceptable Toike Oike yell... The cherished ritual of Toike Oike! Toike Oike! had not lately known such a decorous performance.

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Establish Fellowship Tribute To Dean Brett

AVAILABLE TO ANY GRADUATE

Friends, colleagues and former students of the late Professor George S. Brett, head of the Department of Philosophy and Dean of the School of Graduate Studies of the University of Toronto, have formed a committee to establish a Brett Memorial Fellowship to be open to graduate students of universities throughout the world.

Felt to be the most fitting tribute to Dean Brett's memory as philosopher, teacher and man, the fellowship will "enable the aspiring and deserving student, in whom his interest was unfailing to pursue studies such as those which under his direction became a discipline and a way of life," the committee has announced.

Designed to strengthen the School of Graduate Studies, already one of the largest on the continent, the fellowship will probably be valued at \$1,200. It would also serve to keep within the country students who until now have had to go to the United States for graduate work. "While it is to our advantage to draw more graduates of Canadian universities together for post-graduate work, it will do us much good to have our best minds meet in classroom discussion as well as in their leisure moments. At the same time we hope to give recognition to others who have helped us."

Works in history of science and psychology by Dr. Brett brought international renown to the university and to Canada. Before coming here in 1911 he taught in England and India. Member of various publication boards under the auspices of international societies, he headed a section of the Royal Society of Canada.

The School of Graduate Studies of which he was dean has had a steadily increasing enrollment since it came into

Dear John:

Twenty-five men are wanted. Well, preferably men. They are wanted by the girls of the Cheshire County Training College, Crew, England. The girls want pen-pals.

Addressed to a former secretary of the International Student Service and written in a neat, disciplined hand on blue-crested stationery, a plea from the Cheshire County girls has come to this office. It is signed, "(Miss) Ellen Scott (Secretary)."

"Some of us," it begins without preamble, "are anxious to correspond with Canadian students between the ages of 18 and 21, please. Is it possible to find 25 students to write to us here?"

"We should," Miss Scott adds coyly, "prefer men students."

Not even a letter as pledge of good faith is needed. Twenty-five men have only to leave their names and addresses at the I. S. S. Office, Hart House, to make the Cheshire County girls happy.

"UNDERGRAD" AWARDS

Those who submitted work for the Art and Photography Competition sponsored by *The Undergrad*, may now collect it by calling at the office of *The Undergrad*, Room 10 University College, between 2 and 4:30 P.M. Tuesday the 22nd.

Weekly 'Campus' Is New Tabloid

Self-described as "A Journal of Student Opinion," another periodical distributed its initial issue on the campus Thursday. Christened "Campus," the new publication stated in a front-page editorial that it was "not in competition with *Varsity*, but merely a supplement to it."

Planning to appear every Thursday, *Campus* is a four-page tabloid. Its Editor-in-chief is Phil Shackleton, former Make-up Editor of *The Varsity*. From *The Varsity's* reportorial staff, to become *Campus* Associate Editors, went Bob Marjoribanks and Jack Shapiro.

Vending of Ale Is School Issue

Advocates of temperance will be indirectly involved Monday when Skule starts to criticize systems of releasing beverages to the public, Monday night.

More swinging doors, more licenced distributors,—many angles of contention may be used in the Engineering Debate "Resolved that the beverage rooms should be replaced by open bars," at 5:00 Room 25 in the Engineering Building.

The case for the bars will be upheld by Bob Sims and Eric Dafeo, opposed by Boris Stoitcheff and Ted Garson. Speaker will be Bob Singer of the University Debate Club.

FEES

Mr. A. B. Fennell, Registrar of the University, announced today that all fees must be paid within the next few days. Fees for the Faculty of Arts are due on January 20, as are University College residence fees.

Lash To Reduce Crime Conclude U.C. Debaters

The University College Parliament decided, by two-thirds majority, that the lash will reduce crime, in the first meeting of the spring term last Friday in the U.C. Junior Common Room.

Telford Georges, first speaker for the government, said that the lash was not advocated as something brutal, but as the best measure to deal with the present wave of crime that is sweeping the community. "What is needed is not idealism but fact," he said. "It cannot be denied that punishment is a deterrent to crime, and by increasing punishment and by providing swift detection the crime wave could be considerably lessened."

"Any one would commit a crime if only education would result—it would be an incentive for free education," said S.A. Rieder, second speaker for the government. He believed that it was regrettable that social reform is impossible in the near future, and that the use of the lash in a few isolated cases would be less brutal than allowing the present outrages against innocent people to continue.

Eric Preston, first opposition speaker, asked if modern society should revert to the Mosaic Law of an eye for an eye, admitting, however, that it was useful, but the end does

not justify the means said Preston. If the lash is used the prisoner will see society as a monster, and will convey this idea to others, with the result that crime will not be lessened, but the criminal will invent new methods for avoiding detection.

"We must show him his error through his eyes and ears, not through his hide. We must put him in an asylum and teach him, with gentle firmness, of course," concluded Preston.

Virginia Smith asserted that the potential criminal rarely considers the result of his crime, and thus the punishment is not as important in detecting crime as the government believes. She feared that use of the lash in penal institutions would lead to its use in places such as schools and orphanages, or that it would make martyrs of the criminals.

"The anti-social attitude of the criminal must be removed by social work and education; men who have been whipped become worse, they are neither humanized nor socialized," Miss Smith said.

Preceding the opening of the Parliament, Gordon McCaffrey, president of the U. C. Literary and Athletic Society, knighted 13 members of the college in the New Year's Honor list.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1946

No. 64

DOUBLE TRIUMPH FOR BLUE ICEMEN

Canadian Campus

LET IT SNOW

By Dorothy Harley

"Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow!" is the refrain on all camp this January for, according to Canadian Campus information this week, skiing is far and away the favourite winter sport of university students from east to west of the country. Skating and hockey run near seconds and various indoor sports are popular, but when conditions are right rinks, pools, badminton and squash courts are neglected as people pack themselves into trains and buses and head for neighbouring ski runs.

MAY EXAMINATIONS

All students in the Faculty of Arts must make application for the May examinations before February 1st at the office of the College or University Registrar.

Weather conditions cause opportunities for the sport to vary across Canada, but everywhere right now a snowflake is as welcome as the first sign of spring. The Laurentian area is, of course, the skiers' paradise and the facilities this "little piece of Switzerland" offers are made full use of by universities in the district. On all camp reporting this week the sport is organized by clubs which arrange expeditions, competition, and, although they take their skiing seriously, social activities.

At McGill a general weekly exodus begins Friday when ski slacks are worn to classes. On Monday, weary athletes return on early-morning trains and, still wearing ski slacks, go back to classes. Sun and wind burn is prevalent. Competitive races are the highlight of the sport for all Quebec universities and McGill has two ski teams of high calibre. The club ski house at Shawbridge is a centre for cross country runs while right in Montreal is Mount Royal where floodlights permit after-school skiing.

Bishop's University, which has lots of good skiing country all around it, competes regularly with other organizations in the vicinity and an annual cross-country run fosters a large amount of interest in the college. Probably the most important event of the season however is the Eastern Championship. Bishop's enter every year and this necessitates much training on the part of the team.

In the east skating seems to have a slight edge in popularity over skiing since good skating conditions can usually be depended on. With the temperature dropping well below zero

H.H. Sunday Evening Concert

Kathleen Busby, soprano, and Jean Létourneau, tenor, with Marjorie Lea at the piano, will give the Sunday Evening Concert in the Great Hall of Hart House at 9 p.m. On Sunday next, 2nd January. Representatives of the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office today for their allotments of tickets.

Spry for all its 65 years of service to the students of The University of Toronto, THE VARSITY has with today's issue reached a milestone.

Tomorrow's edition of The Undergraduate Newspaper will present a streamlined publication of increased size and circulation to its readers.

With tomorrow's issue THE VARSITY steps into the front ranks of campus newspapers on this continent.

Its format revamped, its volume increased, its circulation figures raised to 11,000 to serve adequately the unprecedented U. of T. registration at Queen's Park and Ajax camp, THE VARSITY triumphantly advises readers to "watch their daily newspaper."

Mount Allison students now have perfect ice on which to work off that excess energy but fingers are still being kept crossed for a good snowfall. Skiers work under a handicap because as well as the snow, the number of close hills is limited. The ski club, however, was formed last year and is headed by an enthusiastic executive which is planning an over-night trip the first weekend the weather makes it possible.

There's lots of snow in Manitoba this year and Sunday ski expeditions to Sun Valley, Lockport, and La Riviere are organized by an energetic club. In addition two buses visit good skiing territory in the province every week. Manitoba also reports a vigorous movement which is under way to rebuild Varsity hockey, neglected for the last six years.

Ottawa University has a newly organized ski club and plans this year to corral novice and expert alike into the fold. Competent instructors are holding ski schools to develop promising talent.

The ski club is the best known and most popular winter organization on Queen's campus. It has, as yet, no facilities for regular Sunday trips but instructional movies and club get-togethers are held frequently. Queen's has all types of skating and the last two years have seen successful carnivals presented. This year, unfortunately, because of the lack of time, there will be no performance.

The University of Toronto staff also has a very active 'skiing set'. The club owns a ski hut in Newmarket which is surrounded by excellent skiing territory. Special buses to Dagmar are run for the students at Ajax.

Seek Newshawks To Cover Ajax

This afternoon, in the S.A.C. office in the Ajax Administrative Building, several senior members of *The Varsity* masthead will be on hand to meet any and all Schoolmen with journalistic aspirations.

Ajax correspondents are needed to help cover the already-oversize campus. Sportswriters, photographers, news reporters, feature writers, and editors can all find a place on *The Varsity*.

"Experience," stated Editor-in-Chief Hugh Kenner, "is not essential, though helpful. Anyone intending a future newspaper career can gain a valuable background in nosing out the news around the campus, and learning how to write in an interesting concise manner."

While expertly finished work is not demanded, men interested in this sort of work are urged not to be reticent, and be there this afternoon to discuss the serious problem of Ajax coverage with the editors of the paper. The editor-in-chief stated that he was "on the lookout" for an Ajax masthead. Arrangements have been made for an office for *The Varsity* on the Ajax campus, he said.

Queen's, Clarkson Topple In Week-End Encounters

KRYZANOWSKI STARS

By Al Cringan

The Bailey-coached Varsity Blues made a clean sweep on their week-end tour, with a 6-1 victory over Queen's University at Kingston on Friday evening, and a 7-2 win over Clarkson College at Potsdam, N.Y., on the following night.

Led by centremen Wally Halder and defenceman Ed Kryzanowski, and solidly backed up by Dick Ball in goal, the Blues gained their five goal margin over the hard-checking Scots in the third period, to retain top position in their C.I.A.U. Senior group. In Saturday's exhibition game, Jack Murphy in goal was the only change in the line-up, when Varsity invaded the small American college town to take on the Clarkson engineers.

Sociology Club To Hear Ketchum

"Propaganda and Morale in Post-War Retrospect" will be the topic of discussion by Prof. Ketchum of the Psychology Department, at the next meeting of the Sociology Club, it was announced today. The meeting will take place at Wymilwood at 8:15 p.m. next Wednesday, January 23rd.

Prof. Ketchum has returned this term to the university after wartime leave of absence, during which he was one of the directors of the Wartime Information Board of the Dominion Government in Ottawa. His talk will deal with his own researches and applications in the field of civilian wartime morale and propaganda, in his government work.

The meeting is open to all, with a special invitation to ex-servicemen and Soc. & Phil. students. Refreshments will be served.

Lawyers Frolic Features Skit

Selection of the Queen of the Ball, and a skit entitled "Station WY" provided entertainment for the dancing couples during intermission at the "Barristers" Ball, held at the Balm Beach rowing club at the end of last week.

Gordon Stulberg, master of ceremonies, asked everyone to remember that "Barristers" must be said in quotation marks, otherwise he would be sued by the Bar for misrepresentation.

Paul Simmons, aided by Hugh Graham, IV U.C. at the piano played for dancing.

APOLOGY

The editorial staff of *The Varsity* apologizes to its readers and to all Physiotherapy students for the ill-considered and flippant use of the word "frustrated" in the issue of Tuesday, Jan. 15.

1400 Fans at Queen's

Some 1400 hockey fans, most of them Queen's students, packed the Jock Hartly Arena, official ice-centre of Queen's University. The old collegiate spirit ran high in the stands, with frequent "Cha Gaels" conducted by three male cheer-laders, a yell for the visitors, and whiz-bombs on the ice at intermission.

Ace Bailey sent out his Kosick-Bauer-Bromley line to start against the Queen's ace forward line of Ohlke-Morrow-Hood, with Wade and Putlock on the Blues' defence against Hamilton and Elliott for the Tricolours. Dick Ball was untested in the Varsity nets for the first few minutes of the game, and the fine defence work of Elliott kept the attacking Beavers from making any good shots on the home-club's goalkeeper "Weed" Wood.

The game threatened to open up after six minutes of play, when Queen's broke away, but Ed Kryzanowski got back and flattened Kent with the hardest check of the night, breaking up the attack, and putting him out for the rest of the period.

For the balance of the first stanza, the game featured scoreless end-to-end rushes by both teams, but Varsity showed their superiority both coming and going, carrying their rushes further than the Gaels, and their defence being just a little smoother.

Score Tied, Second Period

Opening the second stanza with the same line-ups, the Scots took the play from the face-off, and centremen Morrow took a shot on Ball which stopped and stayed on the goal-line. The day (Continued on page 3)

AJAX STUDENTS

Students in the Ajax division interested in furthering the news, sports, and feature coverage of *The Varsity* are urged to contact Mr. J. B. Essery, Students' Administrative Council Office, Administration Building, at once. Openings for photographers are also available.

A meeting to organize the Ajax staff will be held Monday, Jan. 21.

U.C. Seeks T.G.W.W.M. R.S.A.L.I.H.A.C.D.W.

Hollywood in rotating seasons can have its candidates for the sundry oomph, zing and mmmmm titles. It can label its beauties The Face, The Legs, The Look or The Eyebrows.

But University College is seeking something special.

University College, its student executive announces today, is shopping for "The Girl We Would Really Skip A Lecture To Have A Coke-Date With."

This Coke-Date Coed of The Campus is at present in the ranks of some 24 contenders for the cherished title. Contents to choose her will begin at this afternoon in the Junior Common Room. Preliminary eliminations will take place then, prior to a Red and

White Night tomorrow evening in the Women's Union.

A dozen will be selected to appear before a four-man panel of judges at the R. & W. Night and a quartet of finalists narrowed down for the Arts Ball.

Ultimate choice of T. G. W. W. M. R. S. A. L. I. H. A. C. D. W.—or Coke-Date Coed—will be made by U. S. Bandleader Sonny Dunham, featured artist at the dance.

Hoping to strike a mean, U.C. has appointed its tallest and its shortest male students—John Palmer and Wes Knowlton—as two of the judges at the preliminaries Tuesday night. Fittingly, the quartet of Coke-Date finalists will be selected by a straw vote.

Editorial

No Place To Go

We are perpetually getting letters from readers who accuse us, on one pretext or another, of trying to drag back the Dark Ages. The idea is not altogether unpleasant: provided that, bricked up in Dark Age dungeons, our critics availed themselves of the leisure so furnished to get a little thinking done.

Thinking, they might then discover, goes somewhat past the caressing of comforting words; and true controversy is more than merely hurling catch-words at one who refuses to be impressed by them. The key of this epoch, insofar as it has a key, is the rejection of the Word Incarnate in favor of the Word Inchaote. Man must worship something. What is worshipped today is an array of words: "Education"; "Progress"; "Liberty"; "Scientific Method"; and the rest. The century which so prides itself on being above witchcraft is ensnared by the witchword, an even more blindly superstitious totem. For the witch clear-sightedly cast her spells on another, while the modern thinker unwittingly enmeshes even himself.

Ways, Not Goals

The most interesting thing about these witch-words is that none of them is a goal: they are all ways of reaching a goal. The preacher of "Education" is like a man who says that the Promised Land may be better reached by subway than by canal. He has not located the Promised Land. What is emphatically needed first of all is a map showing the location of the Promised Land. What we must do first of all is decide where we want to go, before we debate the different ways of going there. What is supremely necessary is to decide what is good.

"Every one of the popular modern phrases and ideals," wrote Chesterton 40 years ago, "is a dodge to shirk the problem of what is good. . . . The modern man says, 'Let us leave all these arbitrary standards and embrace liberty.' This is, logically rendered, 'Let us not decide what is good, but let it be considered good not to decide it.' He says, 'Away with your old moral formulae; I am for progress.' This, logically stated, means, 'Let us not settle what is good, but whether we are getting more of it.' He says, 'Neither in religion nor in morality lie the hopes of the race, but in education.' This, clearly expressed, means, 'We cannot decide what is good, but let us give it to our children.'"

Education Not An End

We objected in these columns some days ago to the claim that a college degree was a universal prerogative; and were not surprised to receive the usual deluge of letters. What was—we will not say surprising—a little saddening about the run of the mail was its insistence on more and more education, education to the nth power, as the sole possible alleviator of social, spiritual, and even physical ills. Our point in the first place was that not everybody was fitted for book-teaching, especially book-teaching of an advanced and abstract sort. We were, to tell the truth, a little surprised that anybody argued that point. But we are rather stunned by the way nobody seems to care what is taught — or learned.

We should have expected some intelligent correspondent at least to propose a minimum of things that should be taught to everyone: reading and writing, for example, or the multiplication table. We should have expected someone to delimit a broad and simple basis of culture, on top of which, for those with the requisite aptitudes, more and more learning, abstract or technical, could be piled. No one did this. No one proposed a hierarchy of values. Everyone assumed that simply "education" was what mattered.

If we are not mistaken, the education of Nazi youth was long and painstaking; though to our taste it was the wrong kind of education. It might have been to the world's advantage had German boys, during the past 15 years, received not more education but less. It would have been better still, of course, if what education they got had been directed in the right direction; but if they were going to walk along the road they did, they might better not have gone twenty paces.

That is the trouble with roads: if one does not know where they lead, they may be taken irrevocably out of the way. That is the trouble with the Modern Mind.

—W. B. K.

THE VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper
Established 1880
Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

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Correspondence

A Protest From Pass

The Editor, *The Varsity*
Dear Sir:

This letter will undoubtedly be one of a flood to reach you after the publication of a letter by Robert R. Robinson on January 10.

Mr. Robinson apparently is one of those who believes a course to be worth the degree it offers, and not its educational value. He erroneously (I'm afraid I can't match him in big words) believes that the Pass Arts course is entered upon solely for the letter which it allows one to place after one's name, thereby providing one with a passport to "polite society."

May I point out to this either ignorant or misled person that a string of letters a foot long does not make a man or woman a member of "polite society," nor does the lack of them brand a person as being inferior. A man's character, integrity and intelligence are entirely uninfluenced by the (Continued on page 4)

Art, Music and Drama

Post-War Fireworks

Clifford Poole, young Canadian pianist, presented one of the most successful recitals of the season in Eaton Auditorium Wednesday night. Recently discharged from the R.C.A.F., Mr. Poole is continuing a concert career interrupted by the war. Last evening's performance proves him to be a pianist of growing significance and rare intelligence.

Outstanding qualities of Mr. Poole's performance are fluency, finely-controlled tone, and an abundance of good musicianship. A most valuable asset is his apparent freedom of manner and spontaneity of performance.

A highlight of the programme was the Bach-Busoni *Chaconne*, an exacting composition demanding both technical precision and tremendous power. Mr. Poole's interpretation was superb. He achieved that effect of religious magnificence inherent in Bach, but so seldom attained on the concert stage.

Liszt's *Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11* was brilliant according to the Liszt tradition. However, this reviewer felt that its musical impact became lost in an excess of technical display. It is open to question which is more important, the music itself or an artist's mastery over music.

—COURT STONE.

Revolution On Principle

There are certain young Canadian painters who are apparently determined to paint in a "revolutionary" manner. It seems to me that the results, as embodied in the exhibition of their work which has been showing at Eaton's College Street for the past ten days or so, could be more nearly described as "revolting."

Maybe I'm already too old to appreciate these young bloods born five years or so after me, but the general impression the show gave me was one of overwhelming ugliness, and—should I stick my neck out?—incompetence (that forbidden word!). You can tell, I believe, when an artist has attained a complete mastery over his medium, and then deliberately renounces a display of his technical skill in the interests of greater expression. . . . You can also tell when a person who has a merely elementary ability to control pigment picks up the tricks, the little peculiarities of people like Roualt or Matisse, that to him constitute the essence of expressionism, and incorporates them into canvases that are as essentially empty and meaningless as those of his direct spiritual ancestors, the sixteenth century Mannerists. Just add to this the sophisticated "back to the primitive" revolt of Gauguin, and you get the worst of electric modernism featured in this exhibition.

Personally, I can see no need for the extravagant revolutionary spirit here displayed. The grip of academism on artistic life has been so weakened, in the places where it counts, that there is no longer much point to

Editorial Encores

Practical? Phooey!

From *The Dalhousie Gazette* comes this excerpt from an editorial occasioned by the demand in a local paper for "More attention to practicalities in a university education."

Though a knowledge of the cause of depressions and wars does not by any means place these phenomena under our control, it is only after we have learned something of the rules, the risks, and the mistakes of our fore-runners that we even get into the game, let alone a chance of winning.

As the product of current education, we would think the world perfect once we had financial and social security, and hence we blindly scratch about collectively and individually for some nice comfortable niche in the grand mechanism, apparently oblivious of the record of its performance during the last 20 years, too stunned by habit and up-bringing to realize that there yet exist no good reasons why it will not happen again—and on a scale that will blast the torch of culture and human achievement far from our eager clutch.

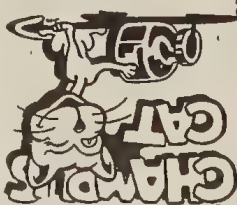
...The very word "liberal" implies that the knowledge acquired during the experience is a pleasure to the intellect, thus constituting an end in itself, and there lies the distinction between the "more useful" types of instruction: the latter... are actually no more than a means to an end.

For the individual personally, the perusal of the story of his predecessors... tends to round out his own character and personality, in that it broadens his general view towards life, develops his special talent and abilities, expands and raises his standards of taste, and, most of all, constructs for him a standard of values to indicate the solid ground along his way. He has then some equipment for making the most of his life, and, able to see the forest for the trees, retains some human qualities in the struggle that now endeavours to transform him into a mere mechanical part.

D.V.A. ARRANGEMENTS

All ex-service students who have not completed their full arrangements with D.V.A. should do so immediately in order to avoid any complications when registering for their annual examinations.

THIS IS ALL OVER OUR HEAD



Player's Please

MILD OR MEDIUM

"IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS"

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

Come One - Come All
to Simpson's

JUNIOR VOGUE FABRIC FASHION SHOW



Simpson's Fabric Department—Second Floor... Tuesday, Thursday, Friday at 4:30... January 22nd to 25th.

"What's the Answer?"... Saturday morning, January 26th at 10:15 a.m.... Simpson's Arcadian Court.

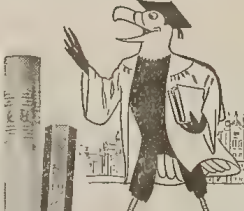
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Controller Stewart Smith
"THE HOUSING PROBLEM"

Cartwright Hall Tuesday, Jan. 22
8.00 p.m.

VIC 4T9

The Class Picture for Vic 4T9
will be taken on the steps
of the Museum

Tuesday, Jan. 22 -- 1.20 p.m.

Everybody be there on time

Hart House Bulletin Board

Glee Club

A regular rehearsal of the Glee Club will be held in the music room at 5 p.m. today.

Informal Recital

Bill Hossack (II Victoria), 'cellist, with George Crum at the piano, will give an informal recital in the east common room at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Talk in Art Gallery

Professor A. F. Coventry, past Chairman of the Camera Committee, will review the Annual Exhibition of Photographs in the art gallery at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday. This is primarily for those who are not members of the Camera Club.

VARSITY SHATTERS MYTH OF ASSUMPTION SUPREMACY

Six Goal Margin Does It

By Bob Morrison

They said it couldn't be done. They said Assumption had the finest basketball team in Canada. But on Saturday night, by a 57-51 score, the Varsity seniors proved that it could be done.

In the feature attraction of "Review Nite" in the big gym at Hart House the "big blues" took their hometown rivals into camp. In this colorful contest, the locals showed that they may now be considered as one of Canada's top senior basketball squads.

The purple of Assumption served early notice of their offensive intentions as Ralt Wade chalked up the initial basket within the first minute of play. The visiting quintet continued to press the blues strongly with Coulthard, Ado Rorai, Hank Biasatti, and Freddy Thomas all counting to give them a commanding lead of 17-4.

The only Varsity men to find the mark were Doug Spry and Harry Mayzell. Play evened up considerably following this start, and the quarter ended with the locals trailing 19-9.

Headed by the starry Thompson and Cranham the Blues returned to the attack in the second quarter to astound their rivals by scoring six consecutive field goals and two foul shots, thus gaining the lead for the first time during the game. To stem the onrushing Varsity tide, coach Red Nantis signaled for several time-outs. These breathers appeared to aid the visitors during the rough play which followed.

In an effort to check dusky Freddy Thomas, a smooth acquisition from the R.C.A.F. Uplands team of 1945, Toronto incurred several penalties. Murry Thompson and Gord Wallace popped up from nowhere on a number of occasions to halt the coloured star before he could work the ball into the Varsity zone.

The Assumption defence settled down to stop the fast-breaking Blues, and held them till the half-way mark. Half-time score: Toronto, 29; Assumption, 25.

Returning to their early-game form the Windsorites broke through the Toronto defence to recapture the lead at about the five-minute mark of the third quarter. The locals again were penalized heavily for their over-anxious checking tactics, and Assumption made most of their foul shots count.

Coach Dilworth retaliated with a fresh string, and the game developed into a thrilling see-saw, as both teams fought hard for the lead. The Toronto team-play was well co-ordinated, and their roving zone, or floating defense system, proved highly effective.

The visitors' attacks were crowded off, so that the teams almost divided the scoring. The Blues finished the third frame on the top end of a 41-40 count.

The play lived as the Blues paced their ambitious rivals through the opening minutes of the final session. As the players ranged up and down the floor, the home team matched the visitors basket for basket. With about five minutes remaining Toronto increased their two-point margin on pay-able scores by Whitey Clayton, Mayzell, and Spry.

Assumption continued to fight with fervour, and Biasatti and Thomas capitalized to maintain hope for the purple and white.

However, with a minute and fifteen seconds remaining, veteran Don Gibson waived a free throw when fouled by Ado Rorai. Amid the roars of the

:- Sport in Short :-

HOCKEY

Wednesday, Jan. 15:
S.P.S. IV 6 Med. III
Thursday, Jan. 16:
Dent. A 3 S.P.S. III
U.C. II 5 Vic. II

Friday, Jan. 17:
S.P.S. V 4 For. B
U.C. I 6 S.P.S. I
Bus. Admin. 1 Knox A

BASKETBALL

MAJOR

Wednesday, Jan. 15:
For. A 36 Pharm. 11
Fr. Vic. 29 Sr. U.C. 28
S.P.S. IV 13 Med. Ser. A 12
Thursday, Jan. 16:
S.P.S. V 36 Knox A 10

over-excited crowd, Varsity froze the ball with some spectacular, if nerve-wracking, ball-handling till the final horn.

Line-ups:

Assumption—Biasatti (8); Lipsky (2); Thomas (10); Rorai (13); Coulthard (14); Williams; Wade (4); White.

Toronto—Mayzell (9); Fountain (2); Scott (2); Thomson (9); Gibson (8); Cranham (7); Wallace; Clayton (10); Spry (8); Zeaton (2).
Officials: Rogin and Mitchell.

WEEK-END TOUR

(Continued from Page 1)

was saved when Grant Puttock stepped in to knock it out with a quick back-sand shot. After two minutes of centre-zone play, the Blues changed their lines, and Bob Henry took advantage of an opening to sift through, steal the puck from Peat, and score on Wood from directly in front.

Queen's nearly tied it up when McKenzie broke away, and with only the goalie to beat, he was outguessed. Following up, the Bauer-centred line really drove for the Blues, and Bromley was all but robbed when his shot was stopped.

The homesters' equalizer came after eight minutes of play, on top of a nicely co-ordinated power-play, when Kent picked the puck up and passed to Elliott for the goal. Midway through the frame Referee Billy Watts gave Bromley and Ohlke the nod for roughing, when the two players collided on the boards.

Varsity had a one-man advantage late in the period, when George Elliott was banished for tripping, but could not score before the play was evened up again when Bill Kosick was given a cheap penalty for boarding. Morrow was on the crest of a goalward drive when the banshee siren of the Harty Arena called time over for the second frame.

Halder Gets Three

With Kosick's penalty running twenty seconds into the last stanza, Queen's tried everything but carrying the puck into the Varsity net in their last effort of organized drive of the game. When the Blues had six men on again, their five-goal nightcap drive began. Ed Kryznowski set up the play for Henry to count the clincher, after four minutes of play.

Jim Bromley nearly made it 3-1 when Wood was drawn out of the Queen's net, but George Elliott stepped in to fill the breach and made an all-

(Continued on page 4)

Friday, Jan. 17:
P.H.E. II 34 St. Mikes A 18
S.P.S. III 12 Bus. Admin. A 10
Jr. U.C. A 22 Sr. Vic. 9
Jr. S.P.S. 22 Jr. Vic. 12

MINOR

Wednesday, Jan. 15:
For. E 29 Trin. IV 11
U.C. VI 38 III Mech. 14
IV Civil 17 Med. Ser. B 8
P.H.E. IV 24 IV Chem. 23
IV Metal 48 Pre. Med. B 6
Thursday, Jan. 16:
II Elec. 39 U.C. Econ. 3
Friday, Jan. 17:
U.C. "73" 28 III Civil 18
III Aero 28 Vic. VIII 26
Vic. VI 19 III Mining 17
I Civil 33 For. D 8

Home Water Polo Team Triumphs Over Central "Y"

In the third of a series of exhibition games against Central "Y", the Varsity water polo team flared forth with a 6-1 victory. The game, played at Central Saturday afternoon, gives the "U" two straight wins against the "Y" boys.

The fighting spirit of Sid Bossin and Bill Moffat who accounted for two goals each gave Varsity the game all the way. Nevertheless, two of Central men kept the Blues on their toes. These were Jerry Bryars and Herb Bince who slipped in the home team's single point. Credit for the other two Varsity tallies goes to Eddie Lindgren and Harry Kohl.

This puts U. of T. in a position of uncontested supremacy in Toronto water polo circles. The position will be assailed next Saturday night at Hart House by a "suburban" team from Hamilton. An interesting point about this team is the fact that they defeated Central 6-1 the last time the two teams met.

"Y" Hoopsters Edged by Blues

In the preliminary basketball game at Hart House on Saturday night, University of Toronto Senior "A" hoopsters defeated the West End "Y" team in a hard-fought battle, by a 35-33 count.

Play throughout the first half was rough and scramble, with the West Enders being the worst offenders in this respect. The visitors built up an early lead, due to the effective work of Murdoch, and showed the way at half time, as they lead by a 19-14 score.

Loose play continued after the rest period, with both teams coming through with several baskets. The Y men, however, managed to keep their slim lead up until the end of the third quarter, when the Steele-coached Blue boys began to penetrate their rival's defense more frequently, with first Andrews and then Swan going up the floor for several important baskets.

Scoring honours for Varsity were shared between Andrews, Swan, and Teitmar, with the first two players also supplying some valuable defensive work. Top marksmen for the West End boys, were Wynne and Murdoch, while Corrigan's aggressiveness was noticeable.

Unbeaten Blue Pucksters Down Scarboro by 4-3

BOYD SCORES LATE IN GAME

The Blues still undefeated advanced in the Junior B Hockey race Friday night with a 4-3 win over the Scarboro Rangers at the Varsity Ice Palace. The game-winning counter came in the last three minutes of play with Harry Boyd steering a pass from Hugh Smythe into the Ranger goal.

Midway through the second period the game threatened to become a pugilistic display on a par with the encounters at the sundry local fight-sites. The players became very boisterous indeed. First, Formica and Foran were caught glaring angrily at each other and were expelled for two minutes for 'fighting'.

Shortly after, Hartrey went a couple of rounds with Davis of the Rangers, both were banished for five minutes with Hartrey collecting an extra two for starting the proceedings. Then homester Morrison joined them in the misdemeanour bench on a tripping rap.

The boys carried their effervescence into the third period with Formica of the visitors going off for holding, and his team-mate Chard following for high sticking. At this point, with the Rangers short handed for four minutes, the Blues aimed a terrific barrage of pucks at Briley in the Ranger nets, but not a shot turned on the red light.

A few minutes later Morrison and De Latt produced an excellent wrestling out in the corner. They were apparently using illegal holds as the referee waved them both to the penalty for five minutes.

All this and hockey too. And brilliant hockey it was, especially in the first period. Both teams started as if they had ideas of helping the Leafs out of the slump. The Varsity squad

had a slight edge over their rivals in this frame with their defence being almost impregnable. Davidson scored a quick one in the first half minute of play for Varsity with Pelow adding another seven minutes later.

Early in the second round Smythe took the puck at his own blue line, outskated his check, slid the puck past the lone Ranger defenceman, and drove a high shot past Briley for the nearest goal of the night.

Irwin opened the scoring for Scarboro at the 28.26 mark by banging the puck into the net in a wild scramble in front of the Varsity cage. Formica encored for Scarboro several minutes later with the home squad short handed.

Briley in the visitor's goal was the chief reason that the score was kept down to 3-2 at the end of this period. Time after time the Smythe-coached team bored in, only to be turned away by his brilliant efforts.

Redman Davis knotted the count at 3-3 with less than eight minutes to play in the third set. This seemed to supply the needed spark-plug to the Scarboro motor, and for several minutes they swarmed around the Varsity mesh. Then Hugh Smythe carried the puck down the ice; was upset at the defense, but managed to get a pass to Boyd who speared the disc into the Ranger twine.

Hartrey was one of the big reasons the Blues copped the contest. His defensive play was superb. Davidson and Pelow also came through with excellent puck pushing performances.

Briley in the Scarboro net was the stand-out of his team. Formica, Irwin, and Davis, each with a goal, looked

(Continued on page 4)

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Director Designate of the HILLEL FOUNDATION

MURRAY SACHS

President of the Jewish Student Fellowship

Wednesday, Jan. 23 — 8 p.m. sharp

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REFRESHMENTS

DANCING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST—Medium size black leather notebook. Blue index tabs; containing all-important notes of five subjects; Dec. 12; possibly in Victoria College. Finder please mail notes to S.A.C. office.

WANTED—Girl student desires daily transportation from Toronto to Ajax return North Toronto district.

TYPING of any description done accurately and promptly. Reasonable. Charlotte, WA 9477.

WANTED—Invitations to the Arts Ball, from Betty and Mary. Contact Bill or Bob. P.S.: Maude doesn't interest us. Hope you are not going with Joe.

WANTED—Steno to do several afternoons' work (Saturday not suitable). Time arranged to suit. Will pay well. Write Box D, The Varsity.

TORONTO BUSINESS FIRM which renders specialized service to students, wants representative on Ajax campus for very light duties, not interfering with regular studies. Apply Box C, The Varsity.

LOST—Yellow mitt with brown fur backing, Thurs., Jan. 10th. Please return to S.A.C. office, or phone RA. 2975.

PERSONAL—Maude: Please listen to Mickey Lester once more, CKEY, 2:05. This time for sure. Joe.

WATCH REPAIRS—Expertly done by a student for the students. R. C. Hook, 553 Huron St. MI. 5516.

TAKEN BY MISTAKE — Black loose-leaf notebook, containing year's notes of 1st year M.P. & C. student, from Chemistry Bldg., Thurs. afternoon. Sentimental value. Please return to S.A.C. office.

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BUSES LEAVE TORONTO BUS TERMINAL

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(b—except Sat., Sun. and Hol.)

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TALKING SHOP

DIAL 5801 You hear that command pretty often these days and as usual there's a reason. CKEY has put us in its debt by the sanity of their "Block Programming" and you may have noticed that a good many stations are following suit. Take the "Make Believe Ballroom" from five-thirty to seven-thirty, there's solid listening where you can honestly relax after a day's work knowing that no one's going to leave you hanging over a cliff. It's a fact that at least one of the big time U.S. stations offered the management of CKEY five figure moneys to work out the same set-up south of the border. According to a recent fact survey nearly as many Toronto listeners tune in to CKEY's Purity Bread Band No. 4, from 6:15 to 6:30 as to all the other Toronto stations put together.

ARE YOU A MIRROR MANIAC? Do you stop in front of every mirror and primp and pat and try to coax your hair because it just doesn't do right by your face? Are you so rushed for time that you keep putting off going to a hairdresser for the simple reason that there are not enough minutes in the day to get through classes, a minimum of study and the social essentials? Then cut out this phone number and cherish it. L.A. 2671. Miss Cleman can fix you up with an over-all cold wave (12.50) or a wachinless (6.50 up), the kind that stays perky correct, well-shaped to the head, one of those "no worry" permanents, and guaranteed to last 6-8 months, right in your own room while you work. Miss Cleman is a conscientious young hairdresser with an eye to today's styling.

JOAN RIGBY likes the things we like... she has a canny eye for the turn of a shoulder or a tricky new closing, is quick to capitalize on any right new fashion-fancy as dreamed up by a good designer which is why we can tell you with a good deal of satisfaction that in our opinion "Joan" clothes win an order of merit because they point the way to greater sophistication in Canadian wearables. Joan Rigby definitely gives the lie to the defeatist theory that good clothes are a monopoly of the Americans or the French or of Bond Street. Her things belong in smart company the world over.

A DAINY NEW BLOUSE does wonders toward perking up a suit which obvious fact is known to one and all, but what we want to stress is that the Evangeline Shops are showing a superior collection of blouses and they are well supplied with classics as well as those fascinating feminine numbers which give the wearer that appealing look designed to arouse the protective interest in the unsuspecting male.

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THOSE SWEATER NECKS AT NORTHWAY'S, a most attractive idea for lectures or an informal date, styled on wing-sleeve dresses, skirts with pressed pleats, large slit pockets, covered buttons down to waist at back, all add up to jocular little numbers which with a large red belt around the waist are positively a joy to put on. And don't overlook the 16.95 wools for which Northway's are so popular, they come in a wide variety of ideas and are "delectable datemakers" in anybody's language.

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BRACELETS FROM PERU... are among the exotic and interesting jewellery which is yours for the buying at Mr. Carpenter's INTERESTING JEWELLERY SHOP just east of Yonge, at 32 Bloor East, almost next to the Canadian Red Cross headquarters. You'll be tempted to make purchases to remain and examine each of those precious ideas which have been collected for some particular quality of individuality and charm that has not escaped the searching eye of Mr. Carpenter. We wish some of our visiting American theatrical people could be led to these items, because after looking over the field in the U.S.A. we don't mind admitting that the galaxy of ear-rings, chokers, lapel pins et al., as shown at the Interesting Jewellery Shop have the American offerings nicely covered.

WINTER IS THE TIME OF YEAR when a wise woman remembers Springtime... and is subtle enough to know

JUNIOR HOCKEY

(Continued from page 3)

like the other Rangers most likely to succeed.

Line-ups:
Varsity: Hutzalak, Boyd, Smythe, Barron, Davidson, Foran, Pelow, Hurley, Hartrey, Morrison, Irwin, Petrocco.
Scarboro: Briley, Irwin, De Latt, Chard, Ward, Fembach, Formica, Davis, Cowell.
First Period:
00:35 Varsity, Davidson (Pelow)
8:11 Varsity, Pelow (Foran)
Second Period:
22:51 Varsity, Smythe
28:26 Scarboro, Irwin
33:05 Scarboro, Formica (De Latt, Irwin)
Penalties: Formica, Foran, Hartrey, Davis, Morrison.
Third Period:
52:56 Scarboro, Davis
5:37 Varsity, Boyd (Smythe)
Penalties: Formica, Chard, Morrison, De Latt.

WEEK-END TOUR

(Continued from page 3)

star save. Wally Halder notched the next one for the Blues, on a pass direct from Gord Ball, when the whole Varsity squad were playing in the Scots' end. Queen's again had an extra man on the ice, when Dave Bauer was sent to the cooler for playing with a cracked stick, but at that, had to fight to hold Toronto from scoring.

Soon after Bauer got back on the ice, he set Halder up for his second goal, and right after the face-off, Bob Henry passed to Halder for his third consecutive goal of the period. In the last minute of play, "Big Bill" Wade, who had been playing a fine game of defence all night, picked up a pass from Kosick in the deep Queen's defence, and notched the last goal of the game.

Ice Fast at Potsdam

Saturday night's contest at Potsdam was played on natural ice at the Clarkson College Arena. The sub-zero weather of the week-end gave the Toronto players their fastest ice of the current season.

Toronto took the lead early in the first period, when Bill Doyle counted on a pass from Halder, and Clarkson tied it up on a neat goal by Hewitson from Parslow and Blair. On goals by Henry from Gord Ball, and Wally Halder from Ball, the Blues were on top 3-1, when Jacot scored the second and last goal for "The Tech", to make the count 3-2 at the end of the stanza.

Early in the second frame Bromley and Dunn began a slugfest in the Clarkson zone, and were given major penalties. The only goal came late in the period, when Kryzanowski passed to Ball for the counter.

Varsity romped home in the third stanza with three goals. Halder got the first from Henry, and Jim Bromley followed up with a brace, the first from Dave Bauer and Grant Puttock, the second from Bill Kosick. Bromley starred in the third—he had a style that pleased the American fans, and at the same time showed fighting spirit that displeased them.

that a soft enveloping fragrance gentle as the promise of a summer garden is armour against the dullness of bleak days and chilly evenings. Fragrance GEMEY by Richard Hudnut captures the memory of growing petals in the sunshine and keeps that memory in winter close and personal and lovely. Fragrance GEMEY is made from a scientific formula which has been perfected to hold its breathless surprise of freshness after less exquisite perfumes have wilted.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT for a Canadian winter is a good fur coat, and Gillespie's are a standard of quality which Torontonians have been pleased to O.K. these many years. Gillespie's have never "spared the pelt to spoil the coat" as the saying is; into their styling has gone the generosity of cutting and finishing which results in a coat with that saving which is the nonchalant quality of belonging to the elect of fashioning.

Correspondence

(Continued from page 2)

lack of addition of a B. A. Too bad, Bob, that you attach such importance to a couple of letters.

That the reputation of this University is being imperilled by the Pass graduates, I flatly contradict; and that its soul is in need of redemption I doubt. A pass B.A. from Toronto far surpasses in value that from a comparable American college. The entrance requirements here are never lower and often higher than those of other universities in the Dominion.

Truly, a specialized course in medicine, science or classics prepares one for a life work more adequately than does a pass B. A. But if you are going to condemn students (and they are students, or they never would have reached university, much less entered it) for choosing a course which will broaden their education without directly preparing them for a position, condemn those who are seeking a general education rather than a specialized one, then all I can say is, "Mr. Robinson, you've had it." Helen Newson U.C. Pass I (So has Miss Newson. Mr. Robinson is ex-Pass III. —Ed.



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Tchaikovsky.....Nutcracker Suite

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Probably the long-distance record among Ajax students is held by Robert Yamamoto, who came all the way from the Okanagan Valley, B.C., to study architecture at S.P.S. Grace Anderson tabulates his vital statistics.

Mosher And Murray To Attend Debate

A. R. Mosher, President of the Canadian Congress of Labor, and Gladstone Murray, former Director-General of Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, will be the guest speakers at Wednesday night's Hart House Debate when the resolution before the House will be "resolved that this House, while approving of collective bargaining, deplores the attempt of the unions to usurp the rights of management."

The resolution will be upheld by M. Lount, S.P.S., and J. Mc-Donough, St. Michael's, and opposed by A. Porter, U. C., and I. Owen, Trinity. A. E. Safarian, U.C. will be Speaker.

The resolution is considered extremely topical in view of the present American trade union policy, in particular the United Automobile Workers. The U.A.W. has called the present General Motors strike demanded the right to examine company books to determine the company's ability to pay wages. They claim that war-time wages must be maintained if a depression is to be averted and that most corporations can increase wages without increasing the retail cost of the product.

Management counters that it must obtain both labor and materials in the competitive market, and that after purchasing these and selling the product in the competitive market any surplus is the property of the shareholders.

Born in Nova Scotia, Mr. Mosher became president of the Canadian Federation of Labor in 1908. When the Canadian Congress of Labor was formed in 1940 he became its first president. He is also Chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway Employees and Other Train Workers.

Rhodes Scholar and ace pilot in World War I, Mr. Murray has often been termed "Canada's spokesman for private enterprise". He helped establish the British Broadcasting Corporation in 1923 and was with the CBC for many years. He is now Policy Counsel for Responsible Enterprise.

All political clubs on the campus have been invited to send delegates to express the views of their clubs. Other notable guests are expected to attend.

Got A Notice? Send It Early!

New deadline schedules for the insertion of notices, announcements, etc., were announced last night by The Varsity.

Necessity of preparing the paper by remote control, 30 miles from the printers, makes it imperative that all possible copy be ready by 5 p.m. Coming Events, notices of meetings, etc., should be delivered to the day office, room 42-a University College, on the afternoon of the day preceding publication.

Material of this kind delivered to the night office cannot be guaranteed a place in the paper.

The

VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 65

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Tuesday, January 22, 1946

PAPER ENLARGED TO MATCH CAMPUS

Temporary Office Used In Evenings

Removal from the University of Toronto Press has necessitated search for a night office to be used by the staff of The Varsity between 5.30 p.m., when the University College news office closes, and 11.30 p.m., when the last bus leaves for Oshawa with late copy.

Temporarily commandeered for the purpose is the office of the Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, where make-up is being prepared and evening copy written.

Stories breaking after 5.30 should be brought by reporters directly to the Avenue Road office. The telephone number is MI 8405.

Late newsbreaks should be given to a masthead member for telephoning direct to the Oshawa printing plant.

Produce 11,500 Copies On Fast Rotary Press

Let New Printing Contract

Jumping overnight to front rank among the university dailies of the world, The Varsity with today's issue appears in an expanded size, with a make-up and typography revamp, ready to serve the 12,000 students of the largest University in the British Empire.

Removal from the University of Toronto press to the Rotary Printing Company, Oshawa, has made possible a jump in circulation from 7,500 to 11,500 copies daily, and advancement of delivery time across the Toronto campus from late morning to 9.30 a.m. Ajax delivery is at 8 a.m., instead of 5 p.m. as previously.

Questionnaire Results Announced Tomorrow

Not yet tabulated are the complete results of the S.A.C.'s questionnaire on veteran's representation. Results have been promised for release in tomorrow's issue of The Varsity.

The questionnaire, distributed last week, asked student veterans to state their views on the continuation of the Ex-Service Committee of the S.A.C. for the duration of this term, on the condition that ex-service representatives will definitely be elected for the '47-'48 session. Also voted on: affiliation with the National Conference of Student Veterans.

George Milkan De Paul's basketball star, stands 6 feet 9 1/2 inches. His kid brother, Ed, stands 6 feet 7 1/2 inches, and is growing fast.

"With the enormous increase of University enrollment last fall, The Varsity outgrew available printing facilities overnight," Editor Hugh Kenner said. "On the available equipment, we were staying up all night to produce a four-page paper which reached only half the student body."

The rotary press pictured on pages 4 and 5 produces the 11,500 copies of the new 8-page paper in half an hour; on former equipment only half that number of copies could be produced by noon. Increased speed of the press-run makes possible campus-wide circulation early in the day.

Referring to the increase from four to eight pages, the editor said that The Varsity had been cramped for space all fall. "By ruthless cutting and frequent omission of material, we made do somehow until Christmas," he continued, "but the opening of Ajax, a whole new source of vital news involving an additional 1,500 students and a new campus larger than the Toronto one, swamped us completely. Our Ajax coverage this spring has been disgracefully meagre; but with eight pages now at our disposal we can properly perform the job of presenting each campus to the other."

Preparing copy in Toronto for printing in Oshawa has necessitated reorganization of The Varsity newsroom. Discarded last night after twenty years, was the night-editing system, which involved two students nightly putting in a 10-hour shift at the Press, proof-reading, writing headlines, and instructing the compositor.

The new set-up calls for preparation in Toronto of all copy, headlines, and a dummy, which is shipped to Oshawa for the guidance of the printer.

Grey Coach busses are used to transport copy.

"We gave up night-editing with some regret," Kenner said, "because it was valuable training for the staff to work with the printers in the print-shop. But it was being too much of a drain on the energies of the staff. Merely writing and editing a paper for a campus the size of this one is a full-time job."

"Actually, though, we haven't given up anything but the smell of ink. We are writing heads and planning pages exactly as before."

Temporary night offices are located in the offices of the Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road. Night telephone number is MI 8405.

An added advantage for the staff (Continued on Page 3)

Brief Of Veteran's Needs Presented To Government

Montreal, Jan. 20.—(CUP)—Improved conditions of student veteran rehabilitation were suggested in a brief presented for government surveyance in Ottawa Thursday.

Presented to House of Commons representatives by four executives of the National Conference of Student Veterans, the following aims were included in the proposals:

- (1)—Increase of maintenance grants for single men from \$60 to \$80 per month.
- (2)—Increase for married men from \$80 to \$120 per month.
- (3)—Emergency and long term housing.

(4)—Improved educational facilities.

(5)—Full employment.

The remainder of the proposals will be announced at a later date.

Acting on decisions made at the National Conference of Student Veterans during the Christmas holidays, the delegates were President J. L. Starkey of McGill, J. Testart of Western, and G. P. Laganiere of the U. of Montreal.

Receiving the brief, Deputy Minister of Veterans' Affairs W. S. Woods said "We, as the federal government responsible for the rehabilitation of veterans,—should be their advocate."

Music is Fun For Settlement Children



Kneeling before The Muse are these five young and as yet unrecognized composers participating in one of Miss Barbara Pentland's creative music classes at the Music School of the University Settlement on Grange Road. Story on the Music School on Page Eight.

Staff Photo by Ralph Jones

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a

University CollegeM.L. 6611

Business OfficeM.L. 6221

Night OfficeM.L. 8405

Editor-in-Chief...W. Hugh Kenner, B.A.
 Women's Editor.....Peggy Bates, 476
 Managing Editor.....Wally Belfry, 478
 Make-up Editor.....Peg Wallace, B.A.
 Rewrite Editor.....Barbara Hood, B.A.
 News Editor.....George Forster, 477
 Assistant.....Blanche Stanley, 476
 Feature Editor.....E. Ross McLeod, 477
 Assistant.....Reg Herman, 476
 Sports Editor.....Bredin Stappels, 476
 Assistant.....Don Mason, 476
 Womens Sports Editor Polly Mutz, 476
 C.U.P. & Exchange
 Editor.....Barbara Jones, B.A.
 Assistant.....Dorothy Harley, 476
 Art, Music, and Drama
 Editor.....Phillip Freedman, 476
 Staff Photographer...Ralph Jones, 477
 Business and Advertising Manager—E. A. Macdonald, B.A.

Tuesday, January 22, 1946

...and Better?

The Varsity to-day is a lot bigger. We have been dreaming of making it bigger for a long time now. For weeks the staff have been mulling over 8-page dummies, re-allocating space among departments, preparing display typography, planning a punchier, more readable paper that would really interpret to a small city-full of readers the life of a humming campus.

But merely because we are bigger, we are not necessarily one bit better. We have in our control at last facilities for producing the world's best college daily. But we may very easily produce the worst. More space may mean simply more space in which to be juvenile. Newer typography may become nothing but a megaphone for blasting about nothing of consequence. Our enormously-increased press run may simply mean the facility to flood more readers than ever before with trash.

We are going to try very hard to make the new Varsity worthy of a great university. We have always tried; and now we are going to try a lot harder. All too often power is abused, and the big thing becomes merely the worthless thing. It is our task now to put our giant's strength to enlightened uses.

Now more than ever before we need the help of our readers. In our first editorial last fall we assured you that our future lay in your hands. We pled for such a stream of letters, comments, and criticisms as might guide us toward the production of a paper not only for our satisfaction but for yours; for it is our job to produce the kind of paper we would both like to see. That invitation is now renewed, and if possible renewed more pressingly. We cannot function wisely without your guidance.

Most of our nearly 300 letters this year have criticized editorials. We want those who do us the honor of reading the editorial columns thoughtfully and critically to keep it up.

But editorials, as everyone knows, are written by crackpots in ivory towers, and need not be taken too seriously. What we appeal for now is comment on our handling of news and features. With all the fencing in the world, readers will have a hard time changing our editorial policy; for we have taken a firm line and mean to stick to it. But our news coverage is more flexible. We write editorials for your stimulation, and a blunted spike cannot stimulate. But we write news for your information, and if you are not informed as you should be, or are informed wrongly, a letter to us will set the wheels of change in motion.

The Mixture As Before

Mr. Robert R. Robinson seems to have started something. Since the publication of a week ago of his letter recommending abolition of the Pass Course in the name of the high academic standards to which the University is dedicated, every mail has brought its quota of high explosive.

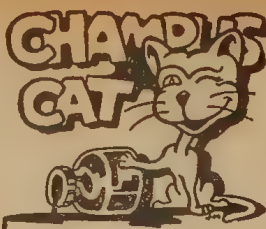
When we have time to turn round, we shall take up the Pass Arts question at length. Today we confine ourselves to comment on the uniformity of protest. We have not published many of these letters, because they are pretty much alike in tenor and substance; only some are slightly better written than others.

It is a little disappointing that no one has yet agreed with Mr. Robinson. If he is a Pharisee, the campus could do with a few more; if only to make things interesting.

We have noticed this same phenomenon throughout the year, whenever (and it has been often) something in our columns has touched off a barrage of commentary. We do not object to the lack of approbation. But we are a bit suspicious of the similarity of the condemnation.

Surely there is more than one aspect of the case for Pass Arts; surely it is not necessary for its upholders to simply sneer at its detractors as snobs and suggest that learning needs to be spread even further (not to say thinner) than it is at present.

Surely there is more than one case for Scientific Method; surely it is not enough simply to accuse its critics of being



Finnegans Wake Instalment Three

Train No. 96755 will arrive at the Union Station in a few days bearing members of the cast of Finnegans Wake, James Joyce, Jonathan Cape and the directors of the Guinness brewing company. A reception committee of English professors will meet the train at the station and James Joyce will give readings of his book Finnegans Wake in the vestibule of the station. Accompanying the party will be Chief Detective Brandy and his assistant, Bouboul, who will be guarding the crown jewels that Mrs. Murphy filched from the Tower of London during their three weeks' run at the Beaver Club.

We take you now to "D" desk of the troop transport SS Lady Godiva which is at Lat. 53-22N Lon. 49-57W battling its way through through mountainous seas with the fresh water supply running low and the excitement running high.

Mary Cassidy: "I jess seen a porpoise."

O'Shaugnessy (in a superior manner): "Don't be silly that was a dolphin."

(Mary Cassidy starts to cry, pulls in her fishing line and runs below in a huff.)

O'Shaugnessy: "There's no understanding women". (He spits over the side of the boat and turns up the collar of his oilskin.)

Captain Brandy: (appearing as if by magic at his side) "Dirty night, isn't it?"

O'Shaugnessy (evasively): "It is and it isn't". (Before he has time to elaborate this statement there is a rending crash and the boat heels over to port and takes on a heavy list. There are cries of "Torpedo!" "Remember Pearl Harbour!" etc., and everyone runs as a man to the boats.)

Sir Patrick Spens: (sternly from the bridge): "Keep away from those boats, there's nothing to fear. That noise was just Finnegans falling out of his coffin. Everyone return to his post!"

(They go back to the post and line up again. Mrs. Murphy is showing signs of nervousness and breaks through the barrier a couple of times, but after a few moments they all got away to a good start and at the first bend it's Mrs. Mulligan leading with James Joyce a close second and Finnegans bringing up the rear in a howdah.)

And as we say good-bye to the Emerald Isle of banshees and shenanigans the wall of Irish pipes fades into the distance and the curtain goes down in instalment three of Finnegans Wake, the sun goes down in the west and the Flowers of the Forest fold their tents and silently unfold them again for the lack of something better to do.

—JAKE.

AJAX REPORTERS REGISTER

Seven potential Varsity staffers attended an organization meeting in the Administration Building, Ajax, yesterday, and were briefed by Editor Hugh Kenner, Sports Editors Bredin Stappels, Don Mason, and Polly Mutz, and Make-up Editor Peg Wallace on The Varsity's functioning.

A Varsity office has been allocated in Building 707, and should be functioning shortly. Flow of copy from the Ajax staff to Toronto and back to Oshawa began last night.

There is still room for more Ajax reporters and photographers, with or without experience. Those interested should contact Mr. J. B. Essery, Students' Administrative Council Office, Administration Building.

300 years behind the times. Surely there is something positive to be said, some philosophic justification of this crux in our contemporary thinking habits.

And so it goes. We get floods of letters presenting cases, often very strong cases. But they are always the same cases. And it makes us suspicious.

Confronted by so many duplicate arguments, we suspect the truth of the cause that is being argued. It is the essence of truth that it stands central; it can be attacked from all sides, and approached from all sides. If a thing can be approached by only one road, then it is built against a wall; and one may suspect that it has its back to the wall.



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Hart House Bulletin Board

Glee Club

A regular rehearsal of the Glee Club will be held in the music room at 5 p.m. today.

Informal Recital

Bill Hossack (II Victoria), cellist, with George Crum at the piano, will give an informal recital in the east common room at 1:30 p.m. today.

Talk in Art Gallery

Professor A. F. Coventry, past Chairman of the Camera Committee, will review the Annual Exhibition of Photographs in the art gallery at 1:30 p.m. today. This is primarily for those who are not members of the Camera Club.

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Library Work Said Growing

By Harold B. Atin

"Library work is a steadily growing field, and one in which the demand for trained specialists at the moment far exceeds the supply," said Miss W. G. Barnstead, director of the University of Toronto Library School, in an interview recently with The Varsity.

The Library School, founded in 1928 and located in the Ontario College of Education, is one of two accredited library schools in Canada, the other being at McGill University, and its graduates have found positions throughout Canada and the United States. University graduates of arts and science courses are eligible, and are trained in a one-year course, which earns them at graduation the degree of Bachelor of Library Science.

Professors teach such subjects as reference work, cataloguing, classification systems, library administration, bibliographical methods, history of books and printing, and for those who wish there are elective courses in college and university, special libraries, story-telling, and work with children. Graduates can thus qualify for any type of library—public, university, school, reference, and children's industrial hospital, governments, and even prison, depending upon the courses taken. Prospective applicants are advised to follow a broad course of study in their undergraduate work, if they are not specializing. Such subjects as economics, psychology, history, literature, foreign languages and the sciences are particularly useful.

Librarianship requires other qualifications as well. Librarians must understand a community and its library needs. An industrial city gives rise to different types of libraries from those in an educational, business, and cultural centre like Toronto, where such institutions as newspapers, insurance companies, and the Academy of Medicine, have specialized libraries suitable for their work.

"Ex-servicemen and women have recently shown great interest in librarianship, possibly because of their meeting with enthusiastic librarians and their realization of the need for, and usefulness of, libraries, while in the services," Miss Barnstead comments. Thus more men are coming into the course all the time. The war has also awakened an interest in libraries among the general public as they have realized their significance in industry and government.

"Library work is interesting, brings one in contact with many kinds of people, and offers reasonable security with an opportunity for advancement," Miss Barnstead summed up. "We are back to our pre-war figure of 43 in registration now, and I anticipate a higher registration next year."

Ugh! Dirty Meds! What Price M.D.?

By John Rooke

Despite the March of Science and the revelations of Professor Bird-whistler, Indians up Brantford way are still creeping around sick beds with false faces and rattles, exorcising the evil spirits that the white man fondly believes to be viruses filterable or unfilterable.

Two-Axe is a case in point. He is a Six Nations man and his clients languish around on the reservation where he is considered by many to have something on the ball in a medical sort of way. The only snag is that business has been falling off for some time now since the white man has been coming around with his little bottles with the pretty labels on them.

Dancing is a part of the curative treatment and with the dancing goes the singing and with the singing goes the shaking of the rattle, the beads, the feathers. It's all rather complicated and has been handed down to Two-Axe from a long line of shamans (shamans is a word that came out of an Anthropology text book one afternoon as we were idly turning over the pages).

The way some people talk you would think that there was something unusual about the way the white doctors carry on, but have you ever stood outside the medical building at midnight and looked through the windows at the strange ceremonies that are being conducted in the basement? Well we have, and it's not a pretty sight. No sir.

In the last ten years the Big Ten and Notre Dame have supplied 31 per cent of the nation's ten best football teams.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 65 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Tuesday, January 22, 1946

Ajax Cafeteria Is Model



Thirty men a minute pick up their tempting dinners at this counter, one of three in the giant Ajax cafeteria. About 700 men can be seated, and 2,000 served in an hour and a half. Mrs. V. P. Ignatieff, food service manager, is responsible for the system by which edibles flow in parallel lines from the back door of the building to the plates of the students. Prices are almost at cost.

65 Years Of Development Produces Varsity Tabloid

Never let it be said that The Varsity has remained the same during its 65 years as the newspaper for the University of Toronto. During this time it has passed through many stages of development to reach its present tabloid form, from a small size paper, to a six column issue, to an eight-pager.

The Varsity Stock Company launched the first issue of the paper in 1880-81 when 500 students picked it up weekly at "Mr. Wilkinson's, corner of Adelaide and Toronto Sts." for five cents each.

Having shown a profit in the previous year, the University of Toronto publication revamped its layout and organization in 1883 and raised its price to 10 cents. After two years of development, the "Weekly Review of Education University Politics and Events" began to be less a newspaper and more a literary magazine.

In 1888 the Joint Stock Company dropped its subscription rates from two dollars to one dollar annually, hoping to increase circulation, but it suffered loss by adopting this plan. Consequently, in 1890 the Joint Stock Company succumbed to financial stress and discontinued activities.

Next year the University College Literary and Scientific Society took over, making it an undergraduate newspaper. Trouble arose in 1895, however when The Varsity was forced to undergo a Royal Commission investigation which made its policy decidedly conservative for the following year.

The first women's copy went into The Varsity under the head "The College Girl," in 1897.

The Varsity first assumed newspaper status with a four-column format and screaming headlines when it was taken over by the University of Toronto Union in 1908, at the same time becoming a bi-weekly. In 1911 The Varsity became a tri-weekly and moved to the University of Toronto Press.

At last, in 1915, the paper grew to its final size, and two years later women students joined the Masthead. And still the paper grew. In 1938 a column called Campus Chat appeared on Page Two and became Champus Cat the next day. The Art, Music and Drama column also appeared for the first time that same year.

The Varsity finally hit the daily stage in 1923, published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council.

In 1931 The Varsity celebrated its fiftieth anniversary by picking fight with everyone in sight. It took on the S.A.C., the Board of Governors, the downtown press, the police, members of the staff, and students. An editorial which asserted that the majority of the staff were practical atheists finally brought action from the authorities. The S.A.C. suspended The Varsity and published their own news bulletins for several days until the harmless 20 pages of the Anniversary Issue appeared.

Perhaps the greatest step was taken this year, 1946, when it was decided to move publication to Oshawa, to a professional newspaper office. The great increase in student registration necessitated the move, because of the impossibility of printing enough copies of the paper at the University Press.

Frats Merged — It Says Here

Male members of the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity are considering amalgamation with the female fraternity Pi Beta Phi following a news story in last week's Toronto Star.

The story reported the phenomenon of rushing amidst which were all the girls' fraternities at that time. "During 'rushing,'" the Star quoted Betty MacMillan, graduating this year in home economics, as saying, "I lost 13 pounds."

The item continued: "Betty was rushed in early 1943 by several sororities and decided ultimately on the Pi Lambda Phi sorority whose famous motto is 'Pi-Phi's don't!'"

Scholarships Open Until First of March

The National Research Council is inviting applications for Post-Graduate Scholarships in Science, tenable during the academic session beginning October 1st, 1946, Mr. S. P. Eagleson, Secretary-Treasurer of the Council, has announced.

Bursaries of the value of \$450, will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study. Studentships of the value of \$750, will be open to award to applicants who have had experience in research work in science for at least one year following graduation.

Fellowships of the value of \$900 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

The regulations governing these awards contain detailed information respecting the qualifications required, the departments of Science in which awards are granted, travelling grants, and all other requirements. Copies of these regulations, together with application forms, may be obtained from the University Registrar, or upon application to the Secretary-Treasurer, National Research Council, Ottawa.

The final date on which application may be made is March 1st, 1946.

Pres. Smith Ajax Speaker

"You are full members of the University of Toronto, separated only by a geographical accident from the rest of the student body," said President Sidney Smith in welcoming 1,300 students to the Ajax division yesterday.

Clad in the robes of his office, President Smith was forced to speak twice as the auditorium in the Ajax recreation hall is too small to accommodate the whole Ajax student body at one time.

Special mention was made of the ex-service students in attendance. "The staff," he said, "will do everything in its power to help you make up the years you have spent, I shall not say lost, in His Majesty's Forces. Nothing we can do is too much for you who have done so much for us."

In this connection he spoke of the standards of the University: "The degrees given to ex-service personnel will be of the same standard and quality as those given anyone else, but at the same time the standard will not be raised in order to eliminate students. On the contrary, it will be the duty of the staff to find accommodation for all students who can attain the prescribed standards."

Warden J. B. Bickersteth of Hart House welcomed Ajax students as members of Hart House. He spoke of the work being done at Ajax in this connection and urged students to use their privileges as members of Queen's Park Hart House when they are in Toronto, "so that when you move into the Queen's Park campus you will be familiar with the institution and with the ideals for which Hart House stands."

Editorial Encores

National Publicity

Following are extracts from the McGill Daily editorial of Thursday, Jan. 17th, entitled "All Attitude For National Publicity."

Today, with thousands of men returning after many an eventful year spent outside Canada, a surprisingly large number of them are turning to the fields of radio and journalism as a livelihood. After the fundamentals of these professions have been learnt, many of these men begin to realize how great a task the newspapers and radio have to fulfil in Canada, both for interior consumption and abroad.

With the war, Canada has suddenly become a far greater nation than she has ever been before. . . . The question now arises whether Canadians have acquired an intellectual outlook equal and proportional to the material advances of their country. It is quite natural in that no miracles can be expected, and that many a Canadian has only just begun to wake up to the realization that his country is a major force in world affairs.

It is now up to the newspapers and radio to help Canadians towards becoming aware of their country's change of status . . . and to the attention of the world the fact that both Canada and Canadians have undergone and are undergoing a great change. Many a Canadian radio and newspaperman has realized that this tremendous task lies before him.

Coming back from years spent overseas, his first reaction will be to compare Canada to Europe . . . But such a comparison is quite impossible . . . Canada has developed in a completely different sphere than Europe. There seems no reason on earth why we should be ashamed of that fact. Her national picture is built up on historical, geographical and cultural factors entirely different to those of any other nation.

When a radio program or a newspaper is attempting to paint a fair picture of Canada's development, it must point to the very absence of the usual types of media to which a change can ordinarily be attributed. It is not necessarily to our credit when our country has achieved something which is comparable to another nation; its very difference may be far more creditable.

The function of today's radio and newspaper in Canada is then, to point to the difference that makes Canada a nation. There is no future in apologizing for lack of similarities with other nations, or of capitalizing on a few inconsequential points of similarity.

The Rotary Press Which Is Printing

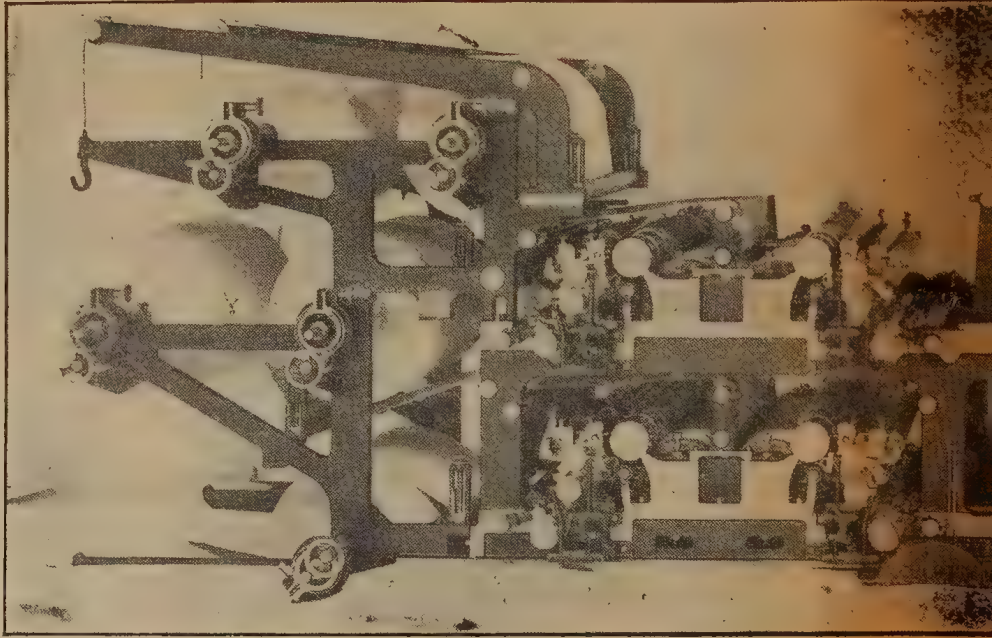
THE Varsity today appears in a new dress . . . because of needed facilities the management have secured a contract for the printing of The Varsity from the Rotary Printing Co., Oshawa which is well known in Toronto for the production of Rotary Press work.

The press which is now producing The Varsity is a high-speed Rotary press capable of producing 32 pages of the size of The Varsity at a maximum speed of 20,000 per hour. The new method provides the publisher with many facilities heretofore not available . . . gives us an opportunity of carrying late news and a complete stereotyping system is used unmounted plates and mats are some of the time-saving elements.

According to a news release by the printers at the time the installation was made, the entire equipment weighed nearly fifty tons.

The switch over to Rotary means a complete changing over from the former method of printing direct from type. Under the old system the type was set and assembled in Chases, as the steel frames which are made to hold the pages are called, and taken directly to the press and the paper printed from the type. Now the process of typesetting is exactly the same as before but instead of sending the pages to the press, now an impression is taken of each page on a previously prepared matrix, which resembles a damp piece of heavy soft cardboard. This is placed over the top of the type, and cuts and felt blankets are placed on it to provide a cushion and it is then rolled by the mat roller which gives it a pressure of thirty tons per square inch, so that a complete impression in every minutest detail of the type and illustrations is left in the Matrix.

The matrix, or "mat" as it is familiarly called around the printing office, is then placed in a scorch-er, which dries out every drop of moisture and hard-



This Rotary Type of Printing Press Is Responsible

ens the thick paper sheet so that it will retain the impression.

METAL HEATED TO 600 DEGREES

When the mat comes from the scorch-er it is adjusted in the "casting box" and from a huge furnace, which holds 5,000 lbs. of stereotype metal, the molten metal heated to 600 degrees is pumped into the casting box making cylindrical plate, on the

outside of which the printing surface stands in relief where the metal has filled the depressions in the matrix. This plate is cooled quickly by the circulation of running water through the casting box and it can be removed from the casting box a few minutes after the molten metal is pumped into it.

PLATES ARE CYLINDRICAL

The plate as taken from the casting box is eight

Student Hotelkeepers Flock to New Course

To its lengthy list of widely-varied course the Department of Extension of this university has added yet another.

It is Institutional Management or, more clearly, the study of the science of hotelkeeping.

Of benefit to Ontario's important tourist industry, this course was inaugurated last week.

More than 100 students, all but a few war veterans, already have enrolled. The course was instituted at the request of the Ontario de-

partment of planning and development. Normally the course will comprise two academic years in each of which must be included three months of practical experience.

The course is designed to qualify men and women to operate summer hotels. It will also equip graduates for positions in clubs, hotels and hospitals.

Air Minister Colin Gibson said recently that the Canadian government planned to raise peacetime rates of pay in all three armed services to bring them in line with what permanent force personnel would make in civilian employment.

Goldberg's Delight Proximity Fuse Was Toronto Job

By BOB COOKE

During the Ardennes breakthrough last winter the Germans had one of the greatest Allied war secrets without knowing it. In their great push they overran an American supply dump where Artillery shells, (equipped with the "proximity fuse") were kept, but shortly after they withdrew without tampering with the supply dump.

The proximity fuse is a miniature radar set, about the size of a pop bottle, fitting into the nose of a shell. This radar set broadcasts radio messages and picks up the reflection of these messages from any object near the shell. If the shell comes within 100 feet of the object the shell is exploded. The object, be it a Buzz bomb, infantry platoon or Japanese suicide plane, is destroyed.

Last Saturday night at the Royal Canadian Institute Lecture Dr. C. J. Mackenzie of the National Research Council revealed that work on the development of this fuse was undertaken by scientists in the Physics Department of the University of Toronto. Further information about this work was obtained from Professor E. F. Burton of the Physics Department.

"The development of this fuse, an

English idea, was undertaken by Canadian and American Scientists as a result of the Tizard Mission in 1940," said Professor Burton. The Tizard Mission he explained was a group of British scientists who came to Washington to reveal the scientific development of Britain to U.S. and British scientists.

"The proximity fuse was just one of the British ideas that were developed by Canadian and American scientists," continued Professor Burton, "and a great deal of work on it was carried out at Toronto by a group of scientists under the direction of Professor Arnold Pitt. Professor Pitt suggested the form of the battery to be used in little radar sets."

The main problem that the workers faced, explained Professor Burton, was to develop a battery that would not go "stale" as do dry cells. The battery had to retain its strength even if the shell was laid away for several months. The battery developed by Professor Pitt had the battery fluid, or electrolyte, sealed in a glass vial. When the shell was fired the phial broke and the fluid was forced into the battery elements by the spinning of the shell.

The development of the radio

tubes was left in the hands of American scientists because of their experience in the manufacture of radio tubes. The tubes they developed are no bigger than a pencil-eraser yet they can stand the terrific shock of being fired from a gun. The whole proximity fuse is no bigger than the time fuse previously used on anti-aircraft shells.

The proximity fuse was first used in anti-aircraft shells, but later it was used in artillery shells by General Patton's 7th Army. When used in artillery shells the proximity fuse exploded them while the shell was still in the air thus doing much more damage.

Another piece of war work carried out at the Physics Department was first mentioned by Doctor Saterly in his Liquid Air Lecture given before the Royal Canadian Institute this month. This work, carried out by Professor H. G. Smith, has resulted in the development of a means of using liquid oxygen to supply aviators with oxygen in high altitude flight.

Although this equipment which, to quote Professor Smith "looks like a Rube Goldberg invention" was never used other than experimentally it is now being prepared for use by commercial airlines and the R.C.A.F. is reported following this work with great interest.

ROYAL ALEXANDRA
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ALL THIS WEEK

"PUBLIC ENTERTAINMENT NO. 1"
—Walter Winchell
Gloria Swanson presents Clarence Darr
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HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSEL CROUSE
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Carl Benton Reid & Betty Lisle

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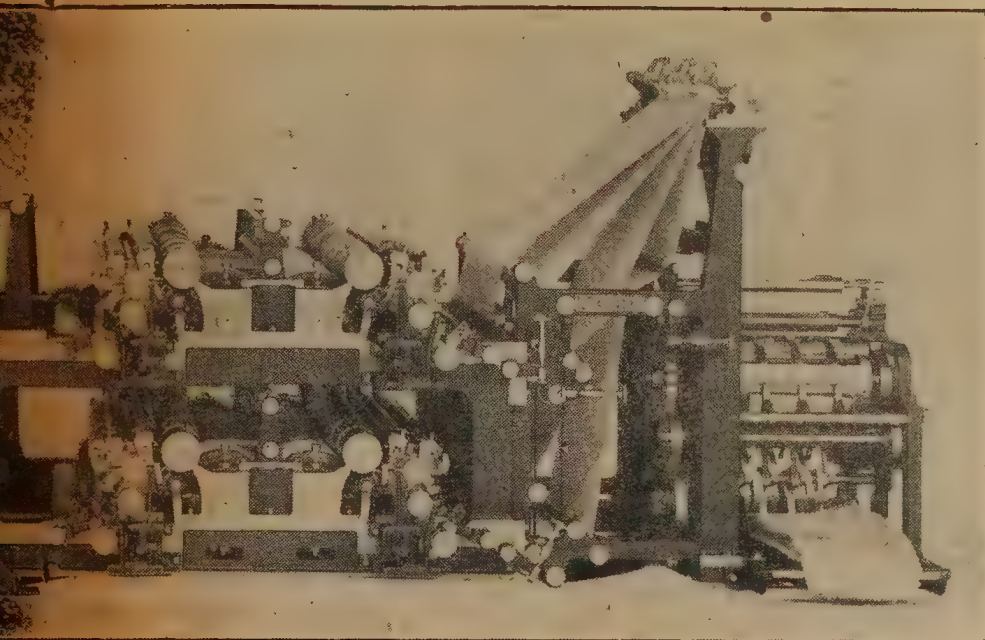
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or ten inches longer than the width of the page. The plate is cast this way so that the top, or surface metal, which is usually porous and degraded, may be trimmed off, thus leaving a finished plate of the purest and finest grained metal. This excess metal is cut off, both ends of the plate beveled and the centre automatically bored to the exact required diameter in one operation on the "plate finishing ma-

chine." A few seconds suffice to turn the rough plate into a finished product, accurate to a few thousandths of an inch, so that the plate will fit perfectly, on the steel cylinder of the press designed to carry it.

The type plate now goes to the pressman, ready to reproduce the printed page of the newspaper. It is quickly fastened to the cylinder and becomes part

of the big press until the edition is printed, when it goes back to the melting pot to be used again in the making of other pages.

The type plates on the Rotary press are perfectly cylindrical except for a slot 1 1/4 inches in width for its full length. Two plates are clamped on each of the cylinders and are locked into position securely. The cylinders carrying the page of metal come in contact with other cylinders covered with rubber blankets and tough cloth, so finely adjusted that the blank paper running between them receives just enough pressure to receive the impression of the plate. Ink is carried up to the plate cylinders by means of another set of rollers from the ink "fountains" or reservoirs below.

The press is divided into four units, with two plate cylinders, two impression cylinders and the necessary ink rollers to each one. Each unit prints four pages and is fed by a separate roll of paper. When sixteen pages are being printed each unit is in operation and four rolls of paper are being fed from the rear of the press. The press can be enlarged by adding another deck (two units) making it a 24-page machine.

600 POUND PAPER ROLLS

The paper, on rolls weighing between 600 and 700 pounds, is fed to its proper unit, pressed against one plate cylinder, and then reversed in direction so that the second set of cylinders of each unit may put the impression on the reverse side. From there the long ribbons of paper travel forward to the front of the press where other rollers gather them together and feed them into the folder over a paper or former which gives them the first or lengthwise fold.

The folder, which is the finest piece of machinery of its kind ever invented, cuts the sheets in the proper length, gives the paper a second fold and delivers the printed papers, neatly piled and counted in 25's if the press is being operated at full speed.

Dean Discusses Daily Dozen

"Physical activity is directly connected with preservation of the health of the whole body," said Dr. E. Stanley Ryerson, announcing the second of three weekly public lectures on the relation between physical and mental health. Dr. Ryerson, Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Medicine and Director of the School of Physical and Health Education will deliver his next lecture this afternoon at 6:10 p.m. in Room 138 of the Medical Building.

According to Dr. Ryerson, any sort of physical activity increases enormously the flow of blood through the affected muscles and thence through the whole system.

"The capillary blood flow may go up 750 times whenever a person takes part in any violent activity such as basketball," said Dr. Ryerson. Physical activity also improves the quality of the bones, the joints and the muscles of the body.

"Exercise must however not be overdone," he said, "because excess leads to abnormal formation of the connective tissue around the muscles. This is amply demonstrated in the toughness of the meat which is found on an old steer or an over-active hen."

"Finally," concluded Dr. Ryerson, "health is harmony. Exercise must not be over-emphasized or else it will lead to stiffness and pain in the muscles. The healthiest type of man is the one who knows how to balance correctly physical and mental exercise."

Senator Duncan McLean Marshall, former Ontario minister of agriculture, died in Toronto on Jan. 16.

Correspondence

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir: Like the old arab physician in Browning's "An Epistle", we've had an itch, a sting to write, a tang! Ruthless honesty prompted us to ask ourselves whether it was worth while, not to ourselves, but to the other Pass Arts students. We decided it was worth while! We cannot be misunderstood . . . not in the mood we are in . . . although we may be disagreed with. But what of it if we are? That will not only be profitable, but necessary to promote right thinking.

It is not without some regret that we loosen our collars and ties and reply to the critic criticism being levelled at the staff and students of this university in the Pass Arts Course. Oh! Not the staff! But the staff who instruct the poor deluded members of Pass Course would, in any court of law, be considered as accessories to the crime. We never realized before that the largest university in the British Empire is being run by a group of men and women so incompetent that they have allowed it to become a factory for the mass production of assembly line B.A.'s. And further . . . this degree will make us automatically eligible to enter "polite" society. Heaven forbid! To the gentlemen who are spending sleepless nights because of this fear we are glad and proud to say that we want to have nothing to do with you or your "polite" society! So put the pills away and get a good night's rest!

What fools they are, those Pass Arts Students! They study at night, write essays, write up laboratory reports, etc., and cherish the opportunity to acquire, as they are being informed by enlightened gentlemen, a modicum of knowledge.

SOLID!

Yes, that's the trend today, fellows! For those who appreciate the best in woollens, women, and song, it's SOLID 99 44/100 to 1. And speaking of cloth, you simply must see our fresh selection of solid shades in browns, grays, and blues. These fine serges, soft, flannels, and beautiful English gabardines eagerly await the feel of your fingers. We'd love to meet you at

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Showroom hours are nine to nine daily, Saturdays until 6. Handmade clothes made right on the premises.

P.S.: Have you seen our one-button roll? (double-breasted, of course). Ask the man who wears one!

P.P.S.: We have enlarged our staff and can now give 4 week service (sooner if necessary).

"You cannot but have observed what a violent run there is among . . . weak people against a university education" —Swift.

Oh, sure. Sure we won the war . . . but why? So we can go on hanging out our own "INTELLIGENTSIA ONLY!" signs on the door-posts of our universities instead of having the Nazis do it for us. After all, that's what's known as democracy, isn't it? A liberal education for the masses is dead. We must keep the attendance

at the university at a minimum . . . only a select class must be allowed to find out the Truth . . . because that's what a liberal education is. It's a well known fact that the levels of intelligence are not equal. But who wants anyone but a superior adult test passed to attend this noble institution? Only a few socialistic democratic reds. As we leave we shall close the door silently. Farewell Democracy!

—F. J. SOPLET, I Pass Arts.
—SAMUEL CAMPBELL, B.A., School of Graduate Studies

Jewish Student Fellowship

Cordially invites you to attend a meeting in regard to the coming of

"HILLEL"

on the University of Toronto Campus

Speakers:

RABBI GERSHON LEVI

Director Designate of the HILLEL FOUNDATION

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Wednesday, Jan. 23—8 p.m. sharp

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Art, Music and Drama

Father Comes Back

Life with Father at the Royal Alexandra is one of the best products the American commercial theatre has turned out. Adapted by Messrs. Lindsay and Crouse from the novel of the same name by Clarence Day Jr., the play has captured all the atmosphere of the expanding and somewhat tasteless era of America—of the era when drawing rooms were cluttered with monstrous knickknacks of all shapes and sizes, hideous portraits of grandmama and cousin Albert, and ornate furniture with a solidity only equalled by the fathers of that age. Such a father is Clarence Day.

The prime attraction in this play is the charm that permeates the atmosphere. Although numerous clashes develop between father and mother, and father and his four sons, at no time is there any real disharmony in the family. It demonstrates how a pompous father believes he exercises the ruling power which is actually wielded by mother. The most accurate way to describe the play is that it is a series of tin-types in family album. Although it is somewhat episodic, the story is held together by the attempts of Mrs. Day to persuade her husband to be baptised, much against his will. The characters and circumstances so contrive that every moment draws a good hearty laugh.

Carl Benton Reid, as Mr. Day, displayed an amazing theatrical technique, unequalled by anything we have seen recently. Each gesture, grimace, and intonation of voice was calculated to enhance the character. Betty Linley, as Mrs. Day, although at times just a tinge too shrewish, handled her role with all the delicacy characteristic of a late Victoria mother, complete with tight waist and bustle. The supporting cast was on the whole quite competent, but there was obvious over-acting by Annie, the maid, who was squeezing as many laughs out of her few lines as possible. But this was the only weakness in the production, and may have been the result of direction intended to warm the audience to the play as soon as the curtain opened. However, this is being extremely hypocritical. What impressed the reviewer most was that no one acted a solo role. There was no "playing to the audience", as was the case the last time Life with Father appeared in Toronto. For commercial theatre, everyone co-operated remarkably well, which, of course, is a mark which distinguishes between great acting and "ham".

Credit should be extended to the stage-crew of the Royal Alec. Owing to a strike somewhere in the United States, the union evidently prevented the company from bringing their sets and props to Canada. In 48 hours the Royal Alexandra crew created the set being used this week as well as obtaining all the furniture.

Life with Father is an extraordinarily entertaining show.

—VERNON CHAPMAN.

Fiedler At The Pops

Whether Arthur Fiedler, perpetrator of the idea of "Pops" concerts, has done a service or a disservice to the cause of music is a moot point. It has been argued that he has done much in spreading music and has converted hundreds of uninitiated. It has also been argued, and I think more effectively, that he has played a big part in stunting the growth of the musical appreciation of his listeners. Certainly, the program through which he led the Toronto Symphony Orchestra last Friday lends weight to this latter argument.

Part of the program, typical of the sort of stuff Fiedler plays in Boston, was brazen in its appeal to poor taste. No local program-maker ever thought of playing Edouard Strauss' Fast Track Polka, even at the Prom concerts. But perhaps Mr. Fiedler did not expect us to listen to it. From the broadcasts of the Boston Pops concerts I gather that nobody ever stops clinking their bottles and talking long enough to really listen. And the reason for this is that there is nothing in the music that cannot be grasped above the din.

Fiedler's choice of program appears even more astonishing because of the fact that he is obviously a capable musician. On records, he has done some work of a very high calibre with a group called the Fiedler Sinfonetta. Last Friday I was impressed with his control over the orchestra in the last movement of Tchaikowsky's Fourth Symphony, which was well played. But what it is that allows a capable and serious musician to tear out a hunk of music from a well integrated whole, I cannot say.

The most effective argument put forth in defence of the Pops concerts is that they are money makers. Nobody will deny orchestras the right to raise money in any way they please. But we consider the idea that the audience must on no account be obliged to exert itself as one which defeats at least part of the purpose of Pops concerts. We feel that the concerts would be more popular than ever if the music were not consistently of so trivial a nature. We feel that Sir Ernest MacMillan had the right idea last week when he played Beethoven's Eighth Symphony on the program and we hope that the Fiedler type of program will make no headway here. The consolation we took from last Friday's concert was that henceforth all the Pops concerts are bound to be as such as to contribute to the musical advancement of the audience.

PHILIP FREEDMAN.

Hart House Committee Elections

Members proposing to stand for election to the Debates Committee are informed that in order to qualify for nomination they must have spoken from the floor of the House at one or more debates. There will be only two Hart House Debates before the elections on March 6th, one on Wednesday 23rd. January and one on Wednesday, 20th February.

Books

What of Taxes?

Do you want to know something about the taxes you will soon be paying? Canada's Burden of Taxation: Pre-war and Post-war (Oxford University Press. Twenty-five cents) is an exhaustive survey prepared by Gilbert Jackson and Associates. One of its chief contentions is that our taxes are likely to be high for some time to come.

The difficulty before the war was that "while the cost of civil administration had been very much increased (between 1930 and 1939), the taxable resources of the Dominion had been considerably lessened." Now that the war is over, we must expect a continuing high level of expenditure; there will be larger defence budgets than before the war, although naturally less than during the past six years, pensions, subsidies, increased social service costs, etc. And the problem of meeting these expenditures will also be the problem of increasing the resources of the country as a whole.

Full Employment has been suggested as a possible solution to this problem. But Full Employment apparently means different things to different people: to many of us it means everyone working who is able to work, and increased care for those physically or mentally unable to do so; but to certain business leaders it means an ever-present "pool" of unemployed workers who, we may perhaps cynically suggest, would soon be used to lower wages. To Mr. Jackson (and Associates) Full employment in this country depends on Great Britain and the United States. Glancing at the latter country, we may perhaps decide that this means Canada has little chance.

I have two major objections to Canada's Burden of Taxation. For one thing, why not find an Associate who has some idea of the social aspects of high taxation? Heavy taxes have really hit two groups: Those whose wages are so low that taxation deprives them of many of the necessities of life; and those whose wages were so low for many years that recent heavy taxation has kept them from attaining the standard their increased wages should have allowed. Certainly the wealthy are heavily taxed; but they are deprived of luxuries, which is an entirely different thing.

My other objection is that the book is dreary and dull. Perhaps such texts must always have a limited appeal, but interesting writing could still do something. Canada's Burden of Taxation is oppressed by commas as much as by statistics.

—Robert Weaver.

Controller Smith To Speak Today

Controller Stewart Smith, who is considered a leading figure in municipal affairs and an expert on the question of national housing, will address an open meeting of the Labor Progressive Club at 8:00 p.m. today, in Cartwright Hall.

The Housing Problem, topic of Mr. Smith's address, has become of great interest to everyone, including students, in the past few months. Its effect on students has been experienced since the beginning of the fall term, when the Students' Administrative Council was besieged with requests for any kind of a room.

Last week, the University College Parliament came to the conclusion that post-war adjustments, including the housing problem, were part of the cause of the present crime wave. Mr. Smith will explain the problem and suggest methods of reform.

VIC OPEN HOUSE

Four Victoria student-delegates to the recent Missionary Conference of University Students in Edmonton will conduct a panel on Federation in Vic. Alumni Hall tonight at 8:00 p.m.

CANADIAN NATIONAL TELEGRAPHS

(At Present)
Telegrams will be Received at
14 BROCK STREET
Ajax Village

Tenor Shortage Hampers Singers

Incouraged by a successful coast-to-coast carol broadcast before Christmas, the Hart House Glee Club are preparing for their major appearance: the Hart House Sunday Evening Concert on February 24.

Conducted by Dr. Charles Peaker, the club this year boasts a record membership of 130 students from all faculties.

Membership for basses is now closed. The committee, however, are making an urgent appeal for more first and second tenors, who can join between now and the five o'clock rehearsal Tuesday, January 22.

The Sunday Concert will feature chorales and drinking songs, Handel's Hallelujah from Judas Mac-cabeus, two little-known Schubert love songs, and the rollicking Swazi and Waltzing Matilda. Reluctant tenors, committee declare, cannot afford to miss the fun!

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

RED AND WHITE NIGHT

with

HUGH GRAHAM

and Orchestra

WOMEN'S UNION

TONIGHT 8.30 p.m.

ADMISSION BY ADMIT-TO-LECTURE CARD

COME SINGLE

GO HOME DOUBLE

University Symphony Orchestra

Rehearsal for full orchestra, Wednesday, Jan. 23rd.

7:30 p.m. Sharp

CONVOCATION HALL

Complete and prompt attendance required

PLEASE BE SURE TO BRING ALL BORROWED MUSIC

Classified Advertisements

LOST

Between Library and Hoskin Ave., late Friday afternoon: lady's black Parker pen. Write Box D, The Varsity.

FOUND

Slide-rule, found in the Biology Bldg., Monday, Jan. 21st. LL 5755.

EXCHANGE

Will exchange house in Ajax for accommodation in Toronto. Must be ex-service student with family. Apply Box B, The Varsity.

TYPING DONE

I'd be very glad to do your typing this year! "Evelyn", Box A, The Varsity.

FOR RENT

Sunny warm single room, overlooking the lake, grill, private entrance, five minutes from end of Queen east car-line. Man student preferred. \$5.00 weekly. HO 7126.

PERSONAL

Joe: All is forgiven, come home. Mickey Lester fixed things up for us. P.S. I'll listen every day now. Maude.

WANTED

Invitations to the Arts Ball, from Betty and Mary. Contact Bill or Bob. P.S. Maude doesn't interest us. Hope you are not going with Joe.

WANTED

Two conservatory students wish someone to teach them French diction and interpretation. Please phone Miss R. Kameda, MO. 8961.

WANTED

2 tickets to Feb. 22nd, Vic-At-Home. Will trade 2 tickets for Feb. 1st, dance plus cash premium. KE. 5934, after 6.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

The girls' volleyball teams will commence their practices at Lillian Massey according to the following schedule: Tuesday 22, 4:00 Vic. I, 5:00 Vic. II, 6:00 P.H.E., 7:00 U.C.; Wed. 23, 5:00 St. Hilda's, 6:00 O.T., 7:00 U.C.; Thurs. 24, 5:00 P.H.E., 6:00 Vic. II, 7:00 P.H.E.; Fri. 25, 4:00 Vic. I, 5:00 P.H.E., 6:00 O.T. At the Margaret Eaton gym P.H.E. will practice on Fri. 25 at 4:30-6:00.

In China the classics were cut into tablets which were printed by hand in 175 A.D.

MAY EXAMINATIONS

All students in the Faculty of Arts must make application for the May examinations before February 1st at the office of the College or University Registrar.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bredin Stapells

EXCLUSIVE EH!

A whole page, sports fans, a whole page, is what we have now got. Sports has finally received the recognition it rightfully deserves. The battle of the ads is over, so leave us heave a sigh of relief.

And talking about space, you Ajax athletes, we want to give you your fair share of the swag. That means that we need reporters who know something about sports, and are willing to learn how to write and type. S.A.C. man Jack Essery, is waiting for your applications. So don't delay, get there today, and try the old hand right away.

ENTHUSIASTIC FANS.

Well, where are they? We've got a winning Junior Varsity hockey squad. Surprised. They're playing in the Jr. B. O.H.A. series. This is a good brand of hockey, what have we got against the lads? Or have we lost all our hockey fans of yesteryears. The boys are really supplying A-1 hockey, and they put their show on before a thriving crowd of several.

Saturday night was called a preview night. If that was a preview of future Athletic nights, we might as well pack up the schedule and go home. What was probably the outstanding basketball game in the intercollegiate year, was undoubtedly missed by many, whom we hope now regret it.

BLUES AT HOME

The Senior Varsity Blues will be receiving on their home ice for the first time Friday and Saturday of this weekend. You have read about their victories; now you may see these demons of the ice palaces in person. We've waited a long time for this treat, so we hope to see you there. Don't forget the pennants and a few volunteer cheer leaders.

WOMEN, AH, WOMEN

With our increased space, we hope to bring to our readers news of the gentler sex. These gals have a snappy sports series, which will be of interest to all, including even the male animal. Of this we will have more to say in the very near future. Watch next weeks' serial... watch it!

• Sportswoman •

By Polly Mutz

A WEEK OF HOCKEY—

The hockey league, under the able guidance of it's president, Leona Eunson, began as scheduled last Monday, just in time for the cold weather. St. Hilda's and U.C.I. were the first teams to hit the ice... the score was 2-2... even after playing overtime the tie was not broken... Marg Fletcher and Dorothy Jane Sanders scoring for St. Hilda's... Mary Hicks and Eileen Cameron for U.C.... Mary McMillan as goalie for U.C. was the most worthy of comment, the other players indulging in much checking and lone-star technique.

Vic. 1 was the first team to register a win... P.H.E.I. allowed but one puck to sneak past the goal, but didn't break the line of their opponents goal... Joan Chalk scored from an assist by Betty Fuller, making the sum of 1-0 in favor of Vic. In the next game, the sister group of Vic. 1, Vic. 11 was another winner... with a tally of 2 as compared to U.C. II's 1. The latter teams proved to be evenly matched, at least to the ratio of 2-1. Jean Hunt slid the puck off the end of her stick for the U.C. point, with Duncan doing the honors for Vic.... both of them. To the players, it seemed fast hockey, punctuated by frequent spills and much checking, with no penalties.

The last game of the week featured Meds and St. Mikes. The play centered mainly around the St. Mike's goal, with the goal keeper Therese Gallivan doing a noble job of fending off onslaughts, allowing only 2 pucks to sneak past her vigilant guard. In the first period Estelle Heakes scored a goal for Meds, the second was bounced in by Joan Fletcher in the third period. It was a one-sided but lively game, above the standard exhibited last year.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY:—

12:00	KNOX B vs. WYC	V. Hart, Mosher
4:00	U.C. III vs. KNOX A	Andison, Sinclair
5:00	BUS. ADM. vs. FOR A	Andison, Sinclair

BASKETBALL MAJOR:—

1:00	SR. SPS vs. SR. MED.	Farrell
4:00	PHE II vs. TRIN. A	Zeldin
6:30	JR. U.C. A. vs. PHE I	Swan
7:30	WYC A vs. KNOX A	Swan
8:30	ST. M. B vs. TRIN B	Swan

BASKETBALL MINOR:—

1:00	VIC IV vs. IV CHEM	Smith
4:00	ST. M. D vs. II ENG. BUS	Geary
5:00	V DENT vs. III CHEM	Geary
6:00	U.C. ECON vs. FOR B	Sansone
7:00	VIC X vs. EMMAN B	Sansone

INDOOR TRACK:—

5:00 880 YDS SENIOR—50 YDS DASH—880 YDS NOVICE.



Hi Stu! Camera-caught at last week's Varsity-Western cage tilt, Stu Scott, star of the Senior Basketball squad scores on a one-hand shot from the keyhole. Lensman George Zuckerman rates praise for a quick pic of the slick trick.

Discuss Fair Ducat Distribution In Intra-mural Athletic Agenda

The question of Athletic Nights, and of the ticket sale for these regular Saturday events was tops on the agenda at a meeting of the Intra-mural Athletic Committee in Hart House yesterday afternoon.

All the faculties on (and off) the campus were represented, Ajax affairs being of particular interest to the conferees.

The meeting, presided over by "Mac" MacCutcheon, passed unanimously on the resolution that (1) the price per single ticket be fifty cents, and (2) ticket distribution be by allocation to the various faculties and colleges.

Sale of these much sought after 'open sesame's is to be restricted to approximately twelve hundred, with no more than two per person.

The faculty representatives are expected to announce the place and time for the sale of their allotments.

Students in medicine may buy their tickets from their athletic year representatives, while the Vic sale will be handled through the S.A.C. office. The U.C. billets may be obtained in the Jr. Common Room. Frank Rocchi reports that Teffy Hall will be the headquarters for the distribution of the Gael allotment. All tickets are to go on sale at noon today.

Following is the allotment per faculty—Dents (60), Forestry (30), Emmanuel (15), Knox (10), Meds (120), Pharmacy (30), P.H.E. (15), Bus. Admin. (45), St. Mikes (55), Trinity (50), U.C. (150), Vic (135), Wycliffe (10), S.P.S. (240), Ajax (215).

The committee also dealt with the eligibility problem, defining its position re intermediate hockey and basketball.

It was announced that all undergraduates engaged in sports at the intermediate level of competition were to be considered eligible for intramural activities, without consulting with the director of athletics, as formerly.

Members of the Jr. B.O.H.A. team however, are not affected by this ruling, since they are Varsity players, and thus are automatically dis-

qualified from participation in interfaculty games.

Due to the great amount of detail which had to be covered at yesterday's meeting, the committee did not accomplish all that it might have desired. Mr. MacCutcheon announced that a special session will be held on Thursday to discuss, and possibly to change the point system for the Reed Trophy competi-

tion. There has been more than a little criticism of the scoring set-up in this trophy race, which has tended to impose an unfair handicap on some of the larger faculties.

Thursday's meeting may go a long way towards a return to the prewar system, under which it was not impossible for a quality-rather-than quantity college to take all honors.

"Go Out For Falls, Boys!" Chesty Says; Tusslers Obey

Wrestling supervisor "Chesty" Martin has an eye on the Tom Gibson Cup, symbol of Intercollegiate Boxing and Wrestling supremacy. So he tells his boys "Go out for falls boys, go out for falls" Falls mean extra pointage toward copping this trophy.

So the Varsity tusslers, realizing 'Chesty' hasn't earned his position as supervisor because of his excellent poker game go out for falls.

They did right well last Friday and Saturday too. Friday night the Juniors took on the gentlemen from the Young Men's Hebrew Association in the upper gym of Hart House. Each club copped three bouts with two ending in a draw.

The next night the West End Y.M.C.A. came visiting and went home with three wins. The hosts took two bouts with one coming at a split decision.

The best exhibition of mat skill Friday night was the heavyweight battle between Varsity's Frank Campbell and Auden. Both boys looked as though they had designs on Whipper Billy Watson. Their tilt was a photo-finish.

The Peace-McDonough bout featured the Saturday night's proceedings. Peace, the coach of the 'Y' team, is the amateur lightweight of North America and displayed his skill to p.n. McDonough.

Earlier on the card, Heath lost to Spitchen of the 'Y' team. Heath hails from Saskatchewan and is the lightweight champ of the West.

Friday Night's Wrestling Card

1. Cassels (V) defeated Zigler.
2. Steiner (Y) defeated Dewan.
3. Drohan (V) defeated Grafstein.
4. Froicht (Y) defeated Druzhina.
5. Sinclair (V) defeated Jacobs.
6. Taylor (V) drew with Fink.
7. Deber (Y) defeated Altken.
8. Campbell (V) drew with Auden.

Saturday Night's Wrestling Card

1. Dewan (V) drew with Langley.
2. Spilchen (Y) defeated Heath.
3. Anderson (Y) defeated T. McDonough.
4. Taylor (V) defeated Bradley.
5. Peace (Y) defeated J. McDonough.
6. Amos (V) defeated Bailey.
- Saturday Night's Boxing Card
1. Murphy (V) defeated Shields.
2. Bonaparte (Y) defeated Frankel.
3. Masson (Y) defeated Livingstone.
4. Roberts (V) defeated Buffery.
5. McCuish (V) defeated Norie.
6. Marson (Y) defeated Crowhurst.
7. Sugar (V) defeated Desmoulins.



Children Enjoy "Stability" of Music

By Ross McLean

The young composers together had written more than 100 songs. Kathie Femia for instance, who might be seven or eight, it's hard to be sure, had written and was most proud of "The Four Crickets."

Miss Femia obligingly traced her inspiration. "I thought of the crickets in the field. The big empty lot behind the Jewish Synagogue where you catch crickets in the field."

Not a prodigy was this Kathie who had written her cricket song. Just another pupil among 130 youngsters of all nationalities enrolled in the Music School of the University Settlement. Kathie is one of the originals in an experimental creative music class begun among the children at the Settlement in 1943.

Kathie's crickets had been named Dewie, Pewie, Louie and Screwy. "I always read Donald Duck and I got that from him."

Under the supervision of Miss Barbara Pentland, prominent Canadian composer at the Conservatory, the children gather each Saturday morning to release young imaginations in music.

"They learn certain sounds," Miss Pentland explains, "and they learn symbols for those sounds. Thus they are able to compose."

"It is purely spontaneous—all children like to make up things. Here they are not hampered by conventions. But we have to get them young."

These classes of improvisation in music are just one phase of the Music School. Again the Music School is just one phase of the entire Settlement project begun in 1911 as an early experiment in com-

munity centres and concentrated welfare work.

In her creative classes Miss Pentland urges individuality. "All children," she observes, "are creative up to a certain point. We have no one of exceptional promise but many with individuality."

Exercise of individuality by the children of needy families is both healthy and helpful to the children, she feels.

Composition subjects range from "The Snow" to "My Teacher" ("I was very flattered," Miss Pentland confesses), and even include Kathie's crickets.

"My object," Miss Pentland says, "is to try to give some chance to anybody with any eagerness to compose."

Already a popular feature of the Music School is this special class. In charge of all work undertaken by the School is Barbara Cass-Beggs.

As director she oversees the activities of six volunteer teachers of piano and supervises the instruction given to children of this centre.

Music instruction, a comparatively recent addition to the Settlement's program, has proven the key to the problem of language and cultural barriers existing in the Settlement area. Its population a potpourri of nationalities, the Settlement has found in music, with its deep-seated emotional pull, the solution to race differences.

In Miss Pentland's class, as one example children of Jewish, Negro, Czechoslovakian, Italian and Hungarian ancestry mingle at ease.

Mrs. Cass-Beggs expressed her philosophy about the Music School:

C.U.P. Flashes

(By The Canadian University Press)

Halifax—The recently appointed housing committee of the Dalhousie Veterans' Association last week formulated plans which are expected to alleviate the housing situation for married veterans. The committee plans to investigate unoccupied service barracks with a view to possible acquisition and through a series of questionnaires and personal interviews to make an accurate survey of the situation for campus veterans. The committee will then approach civic authorities to obtain priority for married veterans.

Kingston—According to a poll held recently, students at Queen's University hold sentiments similar to Tennyson with regard to unrequited love. "Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all" is the opinion of 89% of those canvassed. Negative votes

and dental facilities on the campus totalled eight percent.

Winnipeg—Winnipeg basketball players will officially welcome a bison to their campus Jan. 28. The team's mascot, named Kanna Keena, will be welcomed by the serving of bisonburgers at a university pow-wow the next day. Canada Packers, local meat packing concern, will supply buffalo meat to the campus snack shops.

Kingston—Eight graduate students arrived from India under the Indian government scholarship plan this month to enroll in Queen's Faculty of Applied Science. They will begin studying for their master's degree next fall.

Vancouver—The executive of the University of British Columbia Branch of the Canadian Legion is forming a committee to investigate the possibilities of full-time medicine for student veterans.

CHANGED ADDRESS?

All Ex-Service students who have applied for discharge dental treatment, and have not yet received authorization for this, should notify the Chief, Dental Services, D.V.A. Ottawa, of any change of address since application was made, in order that treatment will be arranged in your present district. Ajax students in residence at Ajax please note particularly.

Victoria Chancellor Back in Civies

Major-General A. C. Spencer, Chancellor of Victoria University and twice commander of Camp Borden, Canada's largest military camp in the Second World War, will vacate the post and return to civilian life today.

Gen. Spencer, executive of Imperial Oil at the outbreak of war, went overseas with the 1st Hussars of London, Ont. On his return he became commander of Borden with the rank of brigadier. Following a stay at National Defense Headquarters, he returned to Borden last March having been promoted in the meantime to the rank of major-general.

In Argentina small merchants joined industrial firms in a three day lockout protesting wage increases and year-end bonuses to labor decreed by the Argentine government. The government will invoke a wartime law to assure the population sufficient food, it was announced recently.

Teas, Tryouts End Rushing; Pledges Bid

Last Saturday saw the last limp end of the rushing season; tomorrow sees the latest crop of pledges being sworn in. Every year at this time, first-year co-eds of University College miss lectures, exams, essay-deadlines, and even dates in a mad round of teas, evening parties, and lunches in an attempt to find the sorority which would best suit them.

With the large number of 500 first-year women balanced off against the quota of some 20 new members set for each of the 11 Greek-letter organizations, the sorting-out process will be a more exhausting task than ever before, and not a few freshies will be disappointed with the results. Not infrequently, girls find that they get a bid for the sorority of their second choice, or that their best friend has been asked to join a different one from theirs.

Such occurrences make arguments against the system in the war of pro and controversy waged about fraternities. A different attitude is taken than in the States, and fraternities are banned from most Canadian camps, as in Queen's, as being a separating element in a small university. University College alone of the affiliated colleges here permits them, though unofficially. The other colleges do not allow them, complaining that they tend to split the girls up into groups in residences and within the college.

A healthy and organized life and the opportunity to make lasting friendships for those living away from home, is one argument put up by sorority members. Several couple with that an initiation requirement of a high academic standing, and regulated study hours.

"Snobbish" and "Exclusive" are epithets which have been levelled at sororities, whose main functions are social. They have also been accused of exercising racial discrimination.

Whatever their merits or demerits, the sorority rushing has come to a close for another year, leaving in its wake a trail of notes and loss of sleep to be made up by the freshies of University College.

Paper Enlarged

(Continued from Page 1.) of The Varsity is supervision of the paper each day by newspaper professionals. Make-up men and composers of the plant which produces the tri-weekly Oshawa Times-Gazette and nine other newspaper publications weekly take a hand in producing The Varsity every night.

Would-be reporters from all colleges and faculties are urged to visit The Varsity office and start aiding production of what is now probably the largest college daily in the world. Change-over of emphasis from night-editing to actual writing is expected to put new life into the staff-training program.

ALWAYS A FIRST TIME

No amateur golfer in 44 years could win the North and South at Pinehurst. But Lieut. Cary Middlecott did it recently, with 100 of the leading pros looking on.

Correction

The Engineering Parliament's debate "resolved that the beverage rooms should be replaced by open bars" will be held today at 5.00 p.m. in Room 25 in the Engineering Building.

It was erroneously announced in yesterday's issue of The Varsity that the debate would take place on Monday.

Dash Won By Dark Horses Individuals Feature Meet

The third week of the Indoor track program got up a full head of steam yesterday, and with the head of coach Hec Phillips at the throttle, covered a goodly amount of track during the afternoon. This was the first time that runners had had a chance to show themselves as individuals, since the two previous cuttings had been in the form of relays, and they made the most of their opportunity.

Running easily, J. Speers of Vic led his field all the way in the Novice 880-yard run, and finished well out in front in the excellent time of 2:09.3. Place and show were captured respectively by Bultynck of S.P.S. in 2:12.4, and Glen of Trinity in 2:13.4. Lawrence of S.P.S. came forth with a time of 2:16.

The Senior 880 was taken by D. Sloan of Vic, who came from sec-

ond spot in the last two laps, to nose out Preston of Vic and Taylor of U.C. Sloan's time was 2:08, while Preston and Taylor were all tied up at 2:08.7. Phalen of P.H.E. was the fourth man to finish, clocked at 2:14.5.

Dark horses ran rampant in the 80-yard dash. Two men who have seemingly been in hibernation all year suddenly came violently to life. Perhaps Harry Kerrison, who gave starting instructions, scared them when he waved his "Scotch Starter" in their direction.

At any rate, Morelli of St. Mike's and Gardner of Victoria broke the tape with the identical times of 5.7 seconds. Skuleman Fordyce and Hikichi of Vic. were only 1/4 of a step behind, tying for third with 5.75. The concluding runs in these events will take place this afternoon from 5 until 6.

"Music with its universal language has much to offer. Through the children's activity the parents too get pulled into the community and in the homes where there is a piano family sing songs prove a source of mutual enjoyment to children and parents. Folk songs from the parent's country are played and sung and the children feel a new interest and respect for parents whom otherwise they tend to grow away from and look down on."

The majority of children enrolled at the Settlement School want to learn the piano or the violin. The workers try to interest them in other aspects of music such as eurythmics, free composition, an orchestra, choral groups, or attendance at the Symphony Pop Concerts.

Under the financial wing of the United Welfare Drive, the Settlement draws from University students and elsewhere for volunteer assistants at its many regular undertakings.

THURSDAY JAN. 31

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE PRESENTS

SONNY

DUNHAM

at the

ARTS BALL

ART HALLMAN • BOBBY GIMBY

TICKETS UC ROTUNDA
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Spirit And Speeches Feature Ajax Polls

Elections Heavily Contested

Presidential elections were heavily contested Monday night as Ajax students went to the polls for their premiere of university politics. A chairman elected to each house committee is automatically a member of the Engineering Society Executive and is assisted by a Vice-Chairman, Secretary-Treasurer, Social Convener, Athletic Director and a Member at Large, who assists in all endeavors and fills in for any member absent from committee meetings. Somewhat handicapped by limited associations with fellow students the lads nevertheless showed admirable ice-breaking technique, having speeches and all the trimmings as the following students rode to victory in their own residences.

House 722: Chair.—John Howes, Civil; Vice-Chair.—Ted Snider, Chem; Sec.-Treas.—John Church, Civil; Soc. Conv.—Frank Gowland, Civil; Athl. Dir.—Bill Brokenshire, Metal; Member-at-Large.—Boyd Ferris, Aeronautical.

House 723: Chairman.—Jim Vann, Mining; Vice-Chair.—Ted Hodgson, Mining; Sec.-Treas.—Jack McLean, Mechanical; Soc. Conv.—Gord Beatty, Chemical; Member-at-Large.—Pat Heenan, Mining & Geog; Athl. Dir.—Ron Hall, Chem.

House 724: Chair.—Verne Schneider, Min.; Vice-Chair.—Norm Troyer, Min.; Sec. Treas.—Jim Richmond, Chem.; Soc. Conv.—Dick Birch, Mech.; Athl. Dir.—Jim Craig, Architecture; Member-at-Large.—Gord Hunter, Civil.

House 725: Chair.—Ray Wakefield, Engineering & Business; Vice-Chair.—Gord Mitchell, Electrical; Sec.-Treas.—John Wastney, Arch.; Soc. Conv.—Ron McKinlay, Mech.; Athl. Dir.—Don Bell; Memb.-at-Large.—Al Turton.

House 726: Chair.—Don Brown, Aero.; Vice-Chair.—Allan Clews, Aero.; Sec.-Treas.—Graham Kemp; Soc. Conv.—Russ Rivers, Eng. Phys.; Athl. Dir.—Paul Schulte, Chem.; Member-at-Large.—Les Hudson, Mining & Engineering.

House 727: Chair.—John Rae, Mech.; Vice-Chair.—Don Owen, Chem.; Sec.-Treas.—Mac Campbell, Elec.; Soc. Conv.—Doug Haldarby, Arch.; Athl. Dir.—Bill Spence, Chem.; Memb.-at-Large.—Dunc

Marshall, Aero.

House 728: Chair.—Jack Garden, Aero.; Vice-Chair.—Paul Lawrence, Chem.; Sec.-Treas.—Cliff Dixon, Elec.; Soc. Conv.—Leeds Richardson, Civil; Athl. Dir.—Jerry Crossman, Chem.; Memb.-at-Large.—Paul Tuck, Chem.

House 729: Chair.—Al Heustis, Elec.; Vice-Chair.—Barry Hayes, Elec.; Sec.-Treas.—Jake Breithauff, Chem.; Soc. Conv.—Dave Philpott, Arch.; Athl. Dir.—Gord Lang, Elec.; Memb.-at-Large.—L. A. Riguero, Arch.

House 730: Chair.—John Profit, Chem.; Vice-Chair.—Bill Shaw, Civil; Sec.-Treas.—Don Mason, Mech.; Soc. Conv.—Mac Duff, Civil; Athl. Dir.—Harry Yone, Elec.; Memb.-at-Large.—Mac Lowe, Elec.

House 731: Chair.—Ken Miller, Elec.; Vice-Chair.—Mell Smith, Civil; Sec.-Treas.—Jim Pond, Elec.; Soc. Conv.—Hill Austin, Eng. & Geo.; Athl. Dir.—Eric Taylor, Chem.; Memb.-at-Large.—Keith Seroule, Mech.

House 732: Chair.—Peto Charest, Mech.; Vice-Chair.—Dave Proctor-Gregg, Aero.; Sec.-Treas.—Chris Flanagan, Aero.; Soc. Conv.—Tom Maxwell, Mech.; Athl. Dir.—Ken Mohum, Civil; Memb.-at-Large.—Bill McGeachie, Mech.

House 733: Chair.—G. D. Machum, Met.; Vice-Chair.—W. H. Inman, Civil; Sec.-Treas.—R. E. Cryler, Civil; Soc. Conv.—W. Armstrong, Aero.; Athl. Dir.—C. R. Gerald, Mining; Memb.-at-Large.—D. Hart, Mech.

House 734: Chair.—Lyon Sack, Civil; Vice-Chair.—Mike McAuliffe, Mech.; Sec.-Treas.—Joe Brigham, Mech.; Soc. Conv.—Ray Clarke, Mech.; Athl. Dir.—John Robson, Eng. & Phys.; Memb.-at-Large.—Jim Creighton, Civil.

House 735: Chair.—Bob Mussion, Eng. & Phys.; Vice Chair.—Jack Carry, Elec. Sec. Treas.—Don Jones, Eng. & Phys.; Soc. Conv.—Walt Gadzow, Aer.; Athl. Dir.—Herb Farnell, Metal; Memb.-at-Large.—Ross Chassels, Mining.

House 737: Chair.—M. Horton, Chem.; Vice-Chair.—W. H. Dingle, Eng. & Phys.; Sec. Treas.—W. Bateman, Aer.; Soc. Conv.—Johnny McCreedy, Min.; Athl. Dir.—W. R. Thomas, Mech.; Memb.-at-Large.—G. A. McCammon, Arch.

Pearl Harbor Attack Unknown To Japs?

"It is quite possible that the attack on Pearl Harbor took place without the knowledge of the Japanese Foreign Office," Dr. C. S. L. Bates told the International Affairs Society, Monday.

He attributed this possibility to the fact that the army and navy enjoyed special privileges of access to the emperor, and said that they might not have consulted him in this case until the attack had become a "fait accompli."

Dr. Bates explained that with only one party in Japan since 1940, the liberal parties were abolished and the Imperial Rule Assistants Association was set up. This party was similar in most respects to the Fascist Party of Italy. All education was state-controlled and the country in the grip of the militarists.

Of 30,000,000 Japanese, 3,000,000 belonged to the "samurai" class. They practised "bushido"—the "way

of the knight," and were a hang-over from feudalism. The commercial development of the country had produced a capitalist class in whose hands the wealth was concentrated to such an extent that 8% of the families owned 75-90% of the wealth.

Speculating on the possibility of the Japanese being able to adopt the ways of democracy, Dr. Bates said that it would necessitate far-reaching changes in their culture before such a thing were brought into effect. He mentioned an experiment of self-government he had made with Japanese students and stated that the attempt had been quite successful despite the scepticism of older Japanese.

Half of the 8,000,000 in Japan were destroyed by American bombing, but he indicated that resentment of the Japanese had shifted from the Americans to their own military class.

Inter-Arts Drama Festival Prompted By Stage Rebirth

The rebirth of student efforts on the local stage, has suggested an inter-arts drama festival.

"Spurred on by the desire to use more student-directed activity in the dramatic field, we have formed a committee to look into the chances of putting on a drama festival in the next few weeks," said Vern Chapman, IV History, who will direct the joint efforts.

The proposed drama festival, gradually taking more definite shape, is sponsored and supported by the four colleges of the University. Under Chapman, who is also drama director of Victoria College, and assisted by Joy Sander-son of the U.C. Players' Guild, it

is hoped that the University Drama Committee of prewar years may appear again in September. In the meantime, a temporary committee has been active making definite plans to put on the Drama-Festival on a reduced scale during the middle of February.

Under the protection of Prof. R. H. Hicks, Professor of French in Trinity College, the committee has decided to put on these plays during the evening's performance. "Hands across The Sea" and "Family Album," both by Noel Coward, will be presented by U.C. and Trinity students respectively. Vic. will put on "Riders To The Sea" by John Synge, famous Irish

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 66 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, January 23, 1946

VETERANS ENDORSE S. A. C. COMMITTEE

C. C. F. Speaker



Mr. E. B. Jolliffe, leader of the Ontario C.C.F. Party, will address the University C.C.F. Club at 4:00 p.m. in the Women's Union this Thursday, on "The Fate of the Dominion-Provincial Conference".

President Roy Clark said that Dominion and Provincial attitudes held towards labor and employment, topics under discussion of the club, will also be discussed by Mr. Jolliffe.

Born in China, of missionary parents, he graduated in Political Science and Economics from Victoria, winning a Rhodes Scholarship. He practices law in Sudbury and Toronto, and was Leader of the Opposition in the last Ontario Legislature.

Pioneer Dentist's Son Appointed to Bench

Son of the first woman to graduate in dentistry in Canada has been appointed to the Bench of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

He is a Toronto lawyer, Dalton Wells, graduate of the University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall, who has recently been acting as chief legal counsel to the enforcement branch of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Son of Dr. John Wells and Dr. Josephine Wells, both of whom were members of the dental profession, Mr. Wells is at 45 one of the youngest lawyers appointed to the Bench in Ontario.

In 1920 the first short Extension Course given by the University was attended by 279 farmers.

Present Spokesmen Upheld—Vote of 892-97

N. C. S. V. Affiliation Approved

The Ex-Service Committee of the Students' Administrative Council were endorsed by a vote of 892-97 on a questionnaire distributed last week to the student veterans. The endorsement is conditional on a full election next year.

The veterans also approved the formation of the National Conference of Student Veterans and the presentation of a brief to the government concerning maintenance grants, housing and educational problems. Only three veterans registered their opposition to the N. C. S. V. with 962 approving. By a count of 909-77 the Ex-Service Committee was

empowered to represent Varsity ex-service students at the National Conference.

The questionnaire was conducted in order to clarify the position of the Ex-Service Committee. Last fall the S. A. C. empowered the large faculties to appoint veteran representatives to the S. A. C. Medicine, Engineering, Dentistry, and Arts all appointed representatives who have since felt the need of formal endorsement by the student veterans.

Falling approval of the S. A. C., veterans were asked for alternative suggestions. Some suggested immediate elections for next year's committee, others larger representation from the Faculty of Arts. A few veterans objected to any form of ex-service representation on the S. A. C., pointing out that they did not wish to be dissociated from the rest of the student body. Most dissenting veterans suggested a separate organization.

A minority objected to affiliation with N. C. S. V. feeling that they were not entitled to larger maintenance grants. Other veterans expressed the view that grants for married veterans were inadequate while single veterans were receiving a sufficiently large grant.

At last night's meeting of the S.A.C., J. A. Weir of Medicine was elected chairman of the Ex-Service Committee and the Committee was authorized to inform the N.C.S.V. of their endorsement.

"We would appreciate," said Weir, "hearing of the problems of any ex-servicemen but they should realize the Committee is not intended to act as a separate student government for veterans. It is only to handle the problems peculiar to them as veterans."

Women's Rep Urges Liaison Vets, Council

Viewing the just-released results of the S.A.C. veteran's questionnaire from the woman's point of view, Claire Rutherford, ex-servicewomen's representative on the S.A.C., recommended a stronger liaison between veterans and the council, between this Council and the National Council of Student Veterans, Montreal.

Miss Rutherford feels that the ex-service women on this campus have little idea of what the Veterans' Committee can do to aid their problems. "In the past," she said, "the Council has had meetings every second week to discuss vets' problems. If an ex-service woman has a problem or suggestion to help the Council she should contact a Council representative, her problem would be discussed at the meeting. After each meeting the results could be published in The Varsity and so passed along to the student body."

The recent questionnaire (story on page 1) brought votes from only 50, of the 300 ex-service women on the campus,—the majority of these were satisfied.

This seeming lack of interest, feels Miss Rutherford, is an indication that the women have managed to readjust themselves, are working hard, and have no complaints about their present representatives system.

Although not so acute, their problems are the same as the men's. Aided by loans and housing assistance from the S.A.C. a single girl has been able to live on \$60 a month. Most of the women veterans are in University College with Victoria, Trinity and St. Michael's running a close second.

As women's representative Miss Rutherford has been active in the National Conference at McGill and also in the Amsterdam drive.

Manitoba Wins Debates Trophy

Winnipeg, Jan. 22 (CUP)—University of Manitoba is winner of the McGour trophy, symbolizing debating supremacy among western universities. The topic debated by an affirmative and negative team from each of the four western universities was "Resolved Government should guarantee employment for all persons at all times for all persons able and willing to work". The topic was debated simultaneously by all four universities.

Awards were made on a point basis. The Manitoba team taking the affirmative side defeated Alberta's negative team at Winnipeg; the decision was unanimous. At Vancouver when the Manitoba negative team defeated British Columbia's affirmative, the decision was split.

University of Saskatchewan defeated University of Alberta at Edmonton and Saskatchewan defeated British Columbia at Saskatoon. Both decisions were split.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a

University CollegeMI. 6611

Business OfficeMI. 6221

Night OfficeMI. 8405

Editor-In-Chief...W. Hugh Kenner, B.A.
 Women's Editor.....Peggy Bates, 476
 Managing Editor.....Wally Beltry, 478
 Make-up Editor.....Feg Wallace, B.A.
 Rewrite Editor.....Barbara Hood, B.A.
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 Business and Advertising Manager—E. A. Macdonald, B.A.

Wednesday, January 23, 1946

About Debates

A debate never settled anything that we know of, chiefly because the debaters on both sides are invariably special pleaders. The formal debate is a symbol of one of the root diseases of our age; the disease of advocacy.

Lawyers are paid to urge the views of their clients; politicians labor at inordinate length and with incredibly faded rhetoric the policies of the party bosses; writers, especially journalists, have almost invariably axes to grind; trade unionism or industrial capitalism or scepticism or pantheism or what have you.

What is wanted is balance, not bias; and balance is precisely what the modern intellectual world seems in conspiracy to prevent. It is taken for granted that a question should be fought out by spokesmen on either side. It is taken for granted either that one is right and one wrong, or that there is no right to the matter.

TRUTH LIES IN PROPORTION

Generally, both are right but one is more right than the other; for truth lies in proportion.

Now of all things, proportion is the most difficult to express; because words are clumsy and helpless before the many-sided subtlety of things. To say that the paper on which this page is printed is white demands some qualification; because other paper is whiter, and snow is whiter still.

Yet one must for practical purposes call it white, because one cannot be expanding vocabulary indefinitely through a thousand words for shades of whiteness.

There can be no argument, however, with one who would call this paper black; one can only tell him he does not see aright, and turn away. He cannot wriggle out by saying "it is all in the way you look at it." He is wrong.

START WITH THE OBJECT

Truth, then, is final; but because language is arbitrary there is, within limits, room for dispute. But one cannot fix the limits without having first seen the object. One cannot debate the whiteness of this paper without having first determined through the senses that it would be folly to call it black.

That should be the true order of thinking and of arguing. One must begin with perception, and fix limits. One may then argue about the least misleading terms to express the position of the object within those limits.

It is folly to start, as set debates are started, with a pair of conflicting propositions, out of which is beaten a compromise or a quarrel; because one should never start with propositions, but with things.

We shall be hearing tonight a Hart House Debate in which one side will deplore and the other will uphold the attempt of the unions to usurp the rights of management.

CRUSHING TRADITION

And we offer a small bet that no speaker will open with the necessary if somewhat dry business of determining what management is, whether it has rights, and whether the unions are in fact attempting to usurp them. If a man took that tack he would be sound, but he would lose the debate; so rooted is the tradition of advocacy.

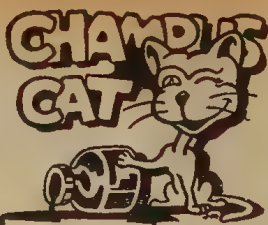
We have not said that Hart House Debates or any debates are pernicious. They are not; because they are fun. At irregular intervals during the long history of the debates, groups of undergraduates appear to have achieved precisely this evaluation. The Warden's Debates scrap-book is punctuated with outrageous incidents like the pulling of rabbits from hats, or the apparition of Mr. Neville Chamberlain sitting McCarthy-like on the knee of Hitler.

LET US BE MERRY

We dare not suggest that the debates-room should be turned into a mad-house; the accumulated tradition of Hart House deters us. But we suggest to the speakers that since they are prevented by the set-up of debates from taking the truth seriously, they might as well treat it lightly. Since no binding conclusion can emerge, the emphasis might as well be on fun.

Those in whose eyes we seem to be belittling Hart House debates are certain (we can hear them priming their pens) to remind us that the Debates carry on the glorious traditions of the Parliamentary system by which this country and Britain have for so long been governed. Let them spare their pains. That is precisely what we are objecting to.

—W. H. K.



The Cold Shoulder Social Pun-ishment

Its cold-comparing season again January's fickle mercury certainly hasn't made either of the Bros. Smith to weep in their beards.

Wonder if that pair of pastille producers ever used their own product? With that jaw fallage how could they catch cold?

I have been chasing a cold for a week now. Finally caught it. Weak now!

In combat with an over-zealous 'flu germ I lost. What price sulfa when still I must sulfa?

So this virus and I are now living together. My new rheum-mate!

It happened yesterday morning. I had two people's tongues in my mouth when I awoke. My eyes looked like a display case in a leather goods store.

It's the same all over. Across the campus everywhere small undergraduate clusters assemble to focus conversations on the common cold, to trade sympathy, to swap sore-throat stories and to share sniffles. Everywhere the cold-plugged student is willing to discuss his affliction at the drop of a hat. Or if a hat looks a trifle insecure.

Of course there's nothing much wrong with me. Just a slight head cold. All I need are hot lemonade, more sleep and a clean decapitation.

I'm coughin' fit for a coffin.

But sneezin' in season.

EROS.

Correspondence

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

In regard to your recent editorial entitled "School via Screen", I quite agree, it would be a definite advancement in our educational system.

During wartime movies were used extensively in the U.S.A., Great Britain and Canada for training purposes. This I know because from time to time I was shown movies for instructional purposes on theory of flight, dinghy drill, aircraft identification, navigation, and many other subjects. These films served a definite purpose; they taught us many things in a very short time. It was almost practical experience.

By the use of films we utilize not only our sense of hearing as we do in a lecture, but our sense of sight as well, by which we observe details of the demonstration that is being carried on.

The use of two of our faculties instead of one gives us two means of gaining knowledge. Furthermore, movies are a method for learning quickly, as more than one sense is being used, and a demonstration is always more impressive than an explanation.

It is true, some studies may not be totally adaptable to the film world, but nevertheless the added advantage in other subjects would more than make up for this, especially in any study where a demonstration can be of assistance.

Expense was suggested. This too I consider unimportant where education is concerned. Schools are the most important institutions in the state, and any expense no matter what it may be, when it is for the advancement of education which in turn benefits all mankind, is justified.

—KEN ROBINSON
II Arts.

NOTICE

Miss June Wong, Chairman of University of Toronto Committee of International Student Service, will be at Ajax Division, on Wednesday afternoon, January 23rd, for the purpose of meeting with any students interested in World Student Relief.

It is hoped to organize an I. S. S. Committee at Ajax at that time, which will work with the Toronto Committee in raising funds in the campaign in February.

Flowers for All Occasions

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THE EDWARD KYLIE TRUST AWARD

Applications may be made to the Secretary of the Edward Kylie Trust on or before February 8th, 1946, by candidates for the Edward Kylie Trust Award for the year 1946-47. These applications should be made in writing and should give particulars of the qualifications and record of the applicant with a view to the following requirements. The Award will be made to a male student who is a British Subject, either a graduate or an undergraduate of Arts, preferably in the course of Modern History, at the University of Toronto, to enable him to pursue his studies in Great Britain. The Trustees shall make their award to that candidate who appears from his record at the University, to be most likely to occupy a position of leadership and influence in the Community.

The sum available is Eight Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$850.00) for the year 1946-47 and the Trustees may renew the award for a second year if they are satisfied with the first year's record.

The Trustees, upon receiving applications, will arrange for the examination of the candidates and if the Trustees are not satisfied as to the suitability of any of the candidates they will have the right to withhold the award.

DATED this 21st. day of January A.D., 1946.

THE HONOURABLE DANA PORTER, K.C.

Parliament Buildings, Toronto.
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Hart House Bulletin Board

Hart House Debate

Tonight in the Debates Room at 8 p.m. the vital subject of labour versus management will be debated by undergraduates from S.P.S., U.C., Trinity and St. Michael's. Mr. A. R. Mosher, President of the Canadian Congress of Labour and Mr. Gladstone Murray, a champion of Private Enterprise, will be present as Honorary Visitors and will participate in the debate.

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are sold only at the S.A.C. office, Hart House

Price **50c**

To be worn only on University Blue.

Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

Scientific Club To Hear Weltfish

Dr. Gene Weltfish, anthropologist from Columbia University, will speak on the subject "Science and the Race Problem", in a meeting held by the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers, Thursday at 8:20 p.m. at the Central Technical School Auditorium.

Since the appearance of *Races of Mankind*, in which she was co-author, the name of Dr. Weltfish has become familiar to Americans. The booklet, which has sold 700,000 copies to-date, makes use of the scientific method and anthropological facts to explode the myths of racial superiority.

Dr. Weltfish was born in New York City and obtained her Ph. D. at Columbia University, where she is an instructor in the department of Anthropology. At present she is working with the Public Affairs Committee, on methods by which material on race and anthropology may be made available to the public. She is also a member of the editorial board of the "Journal of Social Issues."

The Canadian Association of Scientific Workers, which is sponsoring this meeting as the first in a series titled: *Science Forum*, is a relatively new organization, but has been rapidly gaining influence in Canada. Its aims are to insure the fullest application of science to the welfare of society and to back the economic rights of scientists.

A University of Toronto section was formed this year, and student membership, which differs from full membership only by a limitation of voting power, is open to any student proceeding to a degree.

Associations of Scientific Workers have been formed throughout the British Empire. There is also one in the United States, which has been making itself heard in such international questions as Atomic Power, Food Control and Scientific Research.

Ajax Hospital Is 32-Bedder

Situated on the grounds opposite York Hall, Ajax boasts of a complete modern hospital.

Equipped with the latest instruments known to medical science, this 32-bed hospital can handle as many as 42 patients. It has two semi-private wards, a large eight-bed ward and six others of various sizes.

The two doctors in charge of the compact health centre, Dr. Rogers and Dr. McKenzie have watched it grow from the ground up. They entered the Ajax institution when it was first opened under Defense Industries Limited to serve munition workers and stuck with it during the transition period until now they are in charge of the medical examinations of all students.

The pride of the hospital is the small operating room which can take care of any emergencies. It has, as well, a laboratory, a modern X-ray machine, male and female surgery wards, two heat lamps that are in constant use and an isolation ward complete with kitchen. The hospital kitchen itself is completely equipped with modern electrical conveniences.

At the present time, there is but a lone patient within its confines and he is suffering from nothing more than a severe cold which gained for him the honor of being the first Ajax student to test the hospital's conveniences.

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Have You Anything
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in "The Varsity"**

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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 66 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, January 23, 1946

Comforts of Home in Ajax Residences



Ajax residences have well furnished common rooms. Here John and Roy Evans, seated on couch, chat with C. A. C. Gray, Librarian, and J. R. Gilley, right, director at Ajax. The Evans brothers, both recently out of the air force, want to study aeronautical engineering.

Brighter Than Toronto



Seats designed to give the maximum of comfort feature the bright Ajax classrooms. Blackboards get special illumination and in demonstration rooms like this an emergency exit is provided in case of accident.

Beer For Bars —Thirsty School

By an overwhelming majority the Engineering Parliament voted in favor of better facilities for demolishing their traditional 40 beers and upheld the resolution, "Resolved that beverage rooms should be replaced by open bars".

"Prohibition does not make people temperate," said Prime Minister Bob Sims in opening yesterday's debate.

He claimed that open bars would decrease the consumption of liquor as the present restrictions merely decrease the demand. In condemning the beverage room system he cited insanitary conditions and venereal disease as prevalent in dingy rooms. Food served in open bars would reduce drunkenness, he said.

Opposition Leader Boris Stoi-

cheff maintained that the open bar would result in noon-time drinking, lowering the business efficiency of business men. Again at the end of a day's work he would go out for a drink on an empty stomach. This prolonged drinking results in poor health and dangerous driving.

Eric Daele protested against the inconvenience and wasted time necessary to obtain a drink nowadays. He cited prevalent illegal habits such as carrying flasks to dances as a criticism of beverage rooms.

Open bars will not remove bootlegging according to Ted Gerson who maintained bootlegging is a game in which people indulge with or without open bars.

Speaker Bob Singer presided.

Some 1,600 famous people, including Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, have signed the Hart House Visitors' Book.

BIBLE STUDY SAID ONTARIO TRADITION

Dr. J. G. Althouse, Chief Director of Education for Ontario, lecturing Monday in the Education series, declared that Ontario has traditionally encouraged the study of the Bible and the humanities in order to prepare students for a rich life.

Outlining the development of Ontario's attitude towards education, the speaker went back to 1816, when the Province first legislated for province-wide education. Hoping to make better workers and producers within its boundaries, vocational training was proposed also.

Announce Terms For Cody Awards

Students interested in a fellowship for research in Canadian economic problems are eligible to apply for the Maurice Cody Research Fellowship and the Maurice Cody Scholarships for next year, it was announced today.

The Fellowship must be applied for by submitting an outline of the student's selection for the research project by March 1st, 1946, to the University Registrar, from whom application forms may be obtained. The Fellowship of \$1,500 has not been awarded for several years because of the war.

The two scholarships, worth \$300 and \$200, are awarded annually on the basis of an examination to be held in the first week after the opening of the '46-'47 session. Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar of the University, and must be submitted by September 1st.

Further information regarding these awards may be found in the Arts Calendar.

Physical Activity Speeds the Heart

"Physical activity increases the rate of beating of the heart and thus brings benefit to every organ of the body," said Dr. E. Stanley Ryerson, Director of the Department of Physical and Health Education, discussing the "Relationship of Physical Activity to Health" yesterday.

In his lecture Dr. Ryerson stressed the importance of the capillary system to supply all the tissues, bone, muscle and nerve, with food; the heart and blood vessels in turn supply the blood to the capillaries. When the rate of blood-flow in the capillaries may increase as much as 700 times. Constant activity increases the capacity of these capillaries and thus improves the blood supply to the tissues.

Another way in which physical activity, or lack of it, affects the health is through the bones and cartilage disappears gradually and the limb is not used much, the arm becomes stiff, as if in a cast for several weeks. Likewise, if cartilage is not used the bones become smaller and waste away, as they do in the case of infantile paralysis.

At the end of the lecture Dr. Ryerson showed movie demonstrating the flow of blood through the capillaries. The most noticeable thing about these movies was that the capillaries are so small that the red corpuscles have to pass through them in single file.

How The Voting Went By Colleges

Questions and final results of the S.A.C.'s ex-service questionnaire are printed below:

Question No. 1: For this term are you satisfied to be represented by the present Ex-service Committee of the Students' Administrative Council, on the understanding that the special ex-service representatives on next year's Council will be duly elected by the ex-service students on the campus?

Question No. 2: If the answer to No. 1 is "no", what do you propose? Question No. 3: Do you approve of the National Conference of Student Veterans which was formed in Montreal at Christmas and the action which they propose in regard to approaching the Government concerning maintenance grants, housing and educational provisions for ex-service students?

Question No. 4: If you do approve the formation of the National Conference of Student Veterans, are you satisfied to have the Ex-Service Committee of the Students' Administrative Council act as liaison between the student veterans on this campus and the N.C.S.V.?

	Question No. 1		Question No. 3		Question No. 4	
	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
Engineering	232	15	246	1	223	24
University College ...	159	8	189	6	108	30
Medicine	110	0	107	3	109	1
Victoria College	88	22	104	3	103	4
Trinity College	44	0	1	1	40	4
St. Michael's College ..	13	13	44	3	42	5
Business Administration	83	1	84	0	82	2
School of Nursing	80	0	30	0	30	0
Dentistry	53	3	56	0	54	2
Pharmacy	2	0	2	0	2	0
Forestry	47	0	43	4	45	2
P. & H.E.	1	2	1	2	1	2
Chinese Studies	2	0	2	0	2	0
Graduate Studies	1	2	1	0	2	1
Wycliffe College	5	0	5	0	5	0
O.C.E.	1	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	892	97	962	23	909	77

In addition to the results tabulated above, 15 students of the School of Social Work, wrote the S.A.C. expressing disapproval of the present representative system. Although they did not fill in questionnaires they were recorded as voting "no" to Question No. 1.

Efrim Panait in Defence of Hogtown (Alias Dollarville)

(We have not met the man whom Oscar Halina calls Efrim Panait. We suppose that "Efrim Panait" could be Mr. Halina who is not above talking to himself. Panait, at any rate, is a student at the University of Toronto and is, we presume, anything but typical in his generous acceptance of Toronto. Toronto endures but never endears, is the oft-heard complaint. Toronto is conservative, hostile and self-centred. Toronto is more than that for Mr. Halina's acquaintance. We are glad that Halina met Panait. We wish you'd let him introduce him to you.)

By OSCAR HALINA

Gopher Hill is a town in the west with six elevators. That, as towns are reckoned in the town, where everything is evaluated in terms of wheat, is not the smallest of burghs. They get as little as one grain elevator. Gopher Hill also has two theatres, one of which has been shut down for ages, a barber who cuts hair for thirty-five cents, or on credit, and operates a pool hall on the side, a hotel to which the elite go to dine on special occasions, and, since Canadian Utilities moved in, it's had electric power sufficient to operate more than three toasters at a time.

This is by way of introduction to Efrim Panait—for we shall call him that both for a name to answer to his character and to refrain from shedding upon him the publicity which his timid soul shuns with terror—Efrim who comes from Gopher Hill. I met Efrim in the discharge stream at No. 2 District Depot. A Sgt. growled, "Number?" and Efrim raced off a regimental number

starting with "M" which, in military nomenclature, denotes a recruit from Alberta. I said, "You from Alberta?" "Yeah—You?" "Uh-huh." Then Efrim asked "Whadaya make of Toronto?" "I don't like it," I replied. That started it.

Efrim marched upon me with "Whadaya mean, you don't like it!"

"Now, now, old boy, you've heard of the Atlantic Charter!"

Efrim stirred, shifted, drew a breath. "Did you ever walk down University Avenue, or King or Queen? Ever admit a bit of awe and timidity into your soul and look at those things. The Star Building, the Globe and Mail, the Royal Alex, McLean's, Ryerson and all those rock piles on Bay. Ever stop to think that in these few avenues there is daily wrought the design the pattern, the lines of thought of the naked land you and I come from? This is the laboratory in which Canada's pulse rate is set. It's too big for you to take or leave, like or not like. You've gotta consider it . . ."

Efrim is a skinny weed of a man precipitately matured from a skinny weed of a boy—straight black hair, a brooding look, a limp. As we sat about the bottle-necks in terms of the process of getting discharged is graduated, I heard more from him. A boy from Gopher Hill who has adopted without hesitation the big city he denied me the right to dismiss with my incidental dislike—Who grew up on a windy western farm, trailed the dusty wake of a horse-drawn harrow, listened to the whistle of a train—who also got into the war a private, toled a gun and kit bag, got banged up in the Falaize gap last year and came out a private. He had to fight a war to get into a University, one of the many universities he had often passed in wistful silence and revering self-effacement, knowing, until now, they were beyond his station. He asks no questions in a class room for fear of the sound of his own voice and figures his problems out without help. His sole petition to destiny concerns neither fame nor fortune but merely that it let him be. All his life it has been checkmating him, planting him in the soil or freezing or starving or shooting him.

Repartee Line

Thou turn-quote!

With General Motors back in production the "dubious co-ed" will be assured that the age of Chevrolet is not dead.

Hear of the student recently up on the dean-trodden carpet? He was taken to the well-known Tsk.

The campus beanaterias . . . institutions . . . daily hungry hundreds head there for food, drink . . . only co-educational rendezvous . . . a meeting place for people with time to kill who don't want to let it get away alive . . .

Varsity Vignette.
And Nothing But the Booth: He

I walked into town the other day with him hoping to understand more of his gift of uncrusted mind. This stuck together into a paragraph, is the detached wisdom of his jerky sentences.

"You know . . ." he said. "The title of the book in the library calls it 'The Conquest of Civilization' and the radio calls it 'The March of Time' and a New York play calls it a 'Cavalcade'. But it isn't that at all. It isn't silvery trumpets blaring from a turret of galloping chargers, and thundering wheels. It's a Chinaman wading down a back lane and trotting three yards in every ten as if the expedition of progress were upon him. And it's Thorne Smith's man who elbows through a crowded thoroughfare, pushing, pulling, stumbling, abruptly discovering he has nowhere to go and halting to gaze at a show window full of Coke advertisement. And it's an old man, neck propped up in a starched collar, clutching a tattered oilcloth brief under his arm as if it contained the entire wreckage of his experience, and a housewife with dull, untidy hair going downtown in the rush hour to buy a pinch of salt. And its sound is the sound of tramping feet on concrete—disorganized, herd-like. It's a big thing that could get somewhere fast if its individual parts weren't colliding, reversing, shooting off at tangents and collaterally and perversely going the wrong way. What intrigues me is that neither the giants who direct, nor the mobs which are directed, are conscious of any declared plan or objective and yet operate in a terrifically integrated organism. Maybe I can figure it out by studying some books and gaping around, huh?"

I don't know what Efrim is going to turn out. I cannot tell what has been set for him to accomplish. But I kind of hope the world would "let Efrim be . . ."

Forerunner of Dorothy Dix, a Question Drawer column made its appearance in The Varsity in 1896.

and she—strangers still—sat facing one another on opposite sides of the restaurant . . . their eyes playing tag . . . "You're out!" hers told his . . .

Dramatic Personae: Two diners.

1st Diner: Small! I'll say that steak was small! I could have put it in my eye! (Lifting lid of left eye slightly.) See?

2nd Diner: Oh yes—an a-steak-matism!

P. & H. E. is so crowded this year, we hear, that the men have had to take push-ups in layers of three.

A stray wonder from observing countless safe crises: Why the cup mortality rate is lower than the saucer?

"Nurses' Night-Out" At Top Hat To-night

For the past month the inhabitants of the School of Nursing, tucked away in the south-east corner of the campus, have been preparing for their annual dance.

Arrangements for everything from posters and sandwiches to "Where can I find a man?" have monopolized the nurses' conversation for weeks and as a result of the committee's activity the "Nurses' Night-Out" will take place tonight in the Rainbow Room of the Club Top Hat.

Dancing to the music of Frank Bogart and his orchestra will take place from 9.30 to 1 a.m., with a 2 o'clock pass for all the girls.

AJAX DELIVERY

The Varsity is now available at two points on the Ajax campus before 9 a.m. daily. Distribution points are:

- 1: Hart House Common Room.
- 2: Inside the entrance to 313-R in the Academic Area.

Engines' Efforts Guaged By Slipstick Specialists

By BOB COOKE

Shiny brass, flashing rods, a maze of overhead pipes and the reek of oil are the first things noticed on entering the Heat Engines Lab. in the Mechanical Engineering Building. Closer inspection reveals students bending over these machines and still others writing, recording the results of their experiment.

Such is the lab where third year Mechanicals spend three hours a week, fourth year students spend six hours a week. There are many kinds of engines in this lab, steam engines and compressors, a turbine and the boilers, gas engines and diesel engines. There is a complete refrigeration system and many engines which although not used in experiments are of great historical interest.

"Those aeroplane engines," said a demonstrator pointing to a group of crates, will form a part of a museum of the development of modern engines when the addition is built to this building. Look at that engine," he continued, "it is one of the first successful internal combustion engines. It is meant to burn natural gas and uses a gas flame for ignition instead of a spark plug. It is too old and cranky to use now, but there is another natural gas engine in the lab," said he pointing to another natural gas engine in the lab," said he pointing to another corner of the room, "which we use. It burns gas from the city mains. It is a very slow engine, makes a slow thudding sound when it is running. On clear days you can hear it right across the street at the University Press."

With these engines the students study the performance and efficiency of engines and later, at home, they write reports of their experiment. Ten pages of diagrams, tabulated results and calculations keep the student busy far into the night, the day before the report is due. "Isn't this a honey," said one student showing a page which was covered with a huge diagram and complex calculations. Then he whipped out his slide-rule and did some more calculations.

"This steam engine is rated at

fifty horse power," he continued pointing to the machine they were working with. "Some other engines are just as powerful," he said pointing to a diesel in the corner.

"A pretty bad accident could happen," replied a demonstrator who was standing supervising the experiment, "but we have only had two serious accidents in thirty years of experiments."

"See those engines," continued the demonstrator, "they're regular automobile engines, one a Ford and the other a Chev. We always have trouble testing them. They never give the power they're rated at and some chap in the party always has a Ford. He takes an awful ribbing about his Ford after this experiment. But these engines are just like the ones used in industry and the ones the students will be designing when they graduate."

"We'll get a gas-turbine eventually," he added, but the way they're made now one would take half the floor space. We'll just have to wait until they are made smaller."

Fire! Fire!

Ajax schoolmen returning from lunch yesterday, still aware of once RDX-producing surroundings, were startled to see smoke billowing from a nearby field. The fire burned all through the day and through better part of the night, causing consternation on all sides.

The fire? The cause? Just the decontamination squad burning unsalvageable cordite and gunpowder boxes. Keep your shirts on, boys.

Got A Notice? Send It Early!

New deadline schedules for the insertion of notices, announcements, etc., were announced last night by The Varsity.

Necessity of preparing the paper by remote control, 30 miles from the printers, makes it imperative that all possible copy be ready by 5 p.m. Coming events, notices of meetings, etc., should be delivered to the day office, Room 42-A, University College, on the afternoon of the day preceding publication.

Material of this kind delivered to the night office cannot be guaranteed a place in the paper.

Will Debate Union Policies

Tonight's Hart House Debate, "Resolved that this House, while approving of collective bargaining, deprecates the attempt of the unions to usurp the rights of management," will be attended by A. R. Mosher, President of the Canadian Congress of Labor, and Gladstone Murray, former Director-General of Broadcasting for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Representatives from campus political clubs are also expected. The resolution will be upheld by M. Louis and J. McDonough of S.P.S. and St. Michael's respectively, opposed by A. Porter and I. Owen of U.C. and Trinity respectively.

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Rehearsal for Full Orchestra

TONIGHT, 7.30 Sharp, at CONVOCATION HALL

Players are urgently requested to arrive at 7.20 in order to be all ready to begin by 7.30. Please use south-back entrance. Anyone unable to come must notify at MAfair 4977 beforehand.

PLEASE BE SURE TO BRING ALL BORROWED MUSIC

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Kaye, Claghorn, Harron Vocally Versatile



As far from Santa as from Sanity was Don Harron's characterization of a Claghorn-modelled Santa Claus at the south campus Amsterdam Day program. Here Harron indulges in an impromptu tete-a-tete with a pair of Forestry representatives. Other Harron roles have been: Vic's best dressed man, the operation victim in Dentanties and the raw rah-rah Joe College in the 45 Bob. Touching Yule scene was photographed by Ralph Jones.

By ROSS MCLEAN

Master-mime Don Harron lives on other people's personalities.

This multi-voiced Philosophy and English student at Vic has been perfecting imitations all his life. Today, via radio and other media, he is making mimicry pay.

Today his range of vocal impersonations travels from the gale and Southern-friend gall of Kenny Dellmar's Senator Claghorn to the verbal velocity of vocatile Danny Kaye.

The Harron repertoire includes mischievous Barry Fitzgerald, Martin Hurt's jovial Beulah, a dynamic Durante and a Lionel Barrymore takeoff.

And Bugs Bunny! "Just a case of idealism," Harron explains. "I think he's the finest actor in the movies today." He did the "What's-up-doo?" routine at children's parties in the Georgian Room of Eaton's last Easter while on leave with

the Air Force reserve and awaiting recall.

A commissioned bombardier in the air service, Harron's quick-fire Groucho-Marx-manship has put him at the head of current campus comics.

His Varsity debut was last winter when he appeared in the crimson undies of Vic's best-dressed man and copped the Warden Bickersteth vote for sartorial supremacy. In 1943 he had penned one Bob act. His pseudo-broadcast skit at the I.S.S. night paved the way to stardom in this year's Bob and the role of Santa Claus at the Amsterdam Drive program. Dentistry used him in the finale of Dentanties. At present he is preparing a thirty-minute night-club skit for the Vic At-Home after which he will tackle another I.S.S. program.

Meanwhile he has become involved in radio. Juvenile parts on "Stage 46" in "Soldier's Wife" and "John and Judy" occasionally.

Some day, Harron hopes, he will be able to create an original character.

Until then he will pattern his patter after his hilarious hero, Danny Kaye. "Everything I do has its basis in something else," he shrugs.

Luck—or perhaps, he suggested, "expediency"—is the key to crashing Toronto radio. Harron last spring chanced to call a producer the day that a new character had been written into "Penny's Diary". Harron was it.

He then plunged into amateur stage work. "Esthetically satisfying," he explains with a grimace, "but not so secure a medium as radio." In summer theatre he came to the attention of the fabulous Andrew Allen and thence "Stage 46".

Harron has a double dilemma: stage or radio; Canada or the United States. A compromise settled the first. And for the time being he'll stay in this country. "I don't want to get my pants kicked across the border," he observes realistically.

Harron's ultimate goal is obscure. He has found new humility since entering the ranks of radio artists. "When you start you think you can do anything — and you're wrong!"

Yet another outlet for his talent

is cartooning. Here again Harron's forte is skillful production of ersatz. His artificial Thurburs, Arnos, Prices and Pettys have delighted "Acta Victoriana's" readers all fall.

Harron's laugh-getting formula before an audience is to gain momentum, to drive ahead ad libitum, extemporaneously, extraneously.

"If you write it down it's not so funny," he philosophizes. And that's Harron—one-man vox populi.

"I also do Porky Pig upon demand." It's the ham in him.

CANADIAN NATIONAL TELEGRAPHS

(At Present)
Telegrams will be Received at
14 BROCK STREET
Ajax Village

ROYAL ALEXANDRA

KING ST. WEST OF UNIVERSITY AVE.

ALL THIS WEEK



LIFE WITH FATHER

Made into a play by
HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSEL CROUSE
with
Carl Benton Reid & Betty Linley

Box Office Open 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Evs. 8:20; Mats., Wed. Sat. 2:20
MATS., WED., SAT.: 60c, \$1.20, \$1.50
All Tax Included.

C.U.P. Flashes

Vancouver—UBC Forest Research Tract near Haney is to be used for training students in practical and technical forestry. The size, accessibility, and variety of types and ages of timber make it one of the finest school forests on the continent.

Winnipeg—There is a new cafeteria under construction at the University of Manitoba. The director of the food service of the U. of Minnesota made a special trip to Winnipeg to plan an ultra-modern building. Parts are now being built in Montreal. It is expected that the building will be completed around April 1.

Montreal—The University of Montreal is suffering from a mild flu epidemic. Very few students are affected, but professors are hard hit. Five have been laid up for some time. Of course all the students are hoping for their speedy recovery.

The government has proposed the continuation of the one-tax system adopted during the war. Under the new system the Federal gov-

ernment would continue to be responsible for the collection of the income tax, allotting to each province \$12 per capita for the use of that province. Although some objections have been raised and alternative plans suggested, according to Mr. Claxton this plan has been considered the most workable of all. A three year trial has been recommended by the government to ascertain the merits of the plan.

Referring to the present housing shortage Mr. Claxton said, that of the 50,000 houses to be built under the new construction program 40,000 are expected to be completed by May. Of these 7,000 will be built by the government, 3,000 under the Veteran's Housing Plan and the remainder by private enterprise.

Kingston, Jan. 22.—The Honorable Paul Martin, Secretary of State and Canadian delegate to the UNO meeting in London, will address the students of Queen's University on March 13. Appearing as the annual Alma Mater Society lecturer, he will speak on "Canada, a leading middle power."

Goldfish Gulpers Beat Meat Rationing

Vancouver, Jan. 22.—(CUP)—The International Students' fund was so much the wealthier today as a result of the current meat shortage. One student at the University of British Columbia became a goldfish gulper for the benefit of the aforementioned fund, last week.

It was Paul Chutters first attempt at the art, when he demonstrated before more than 1,000 students of UBC who had gathered to witness the stunt, staged by the Joker Club. He is believed to be the first to have performed the feat in a Canadian university.

"I was so embarrassed at the time I didn't even notice what reaction it had on the witnesses, but I am told that several girls all but passed out," said Chutter. Dave Harward, another member of the Joker's Club, intimated that, "It may be a cod next time."

Correction

The meeting of the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers, at which Dr. Gene Wetfish is to speak, will be held on Thursday night at 8.20, at Central Technical High School, instead of Tuesday as announced in yesterday's Varsity.

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Lots of Dough But Still No Go

Lawrence, Kansas, Jan. 22 (Exchange)—A housing shortage, \$390,000 to solve it, but no houses in sight as yet. This is the problem stated in a newspaper story of the university newspaper here.

All persons seriously interested in the university could be accommodated in February, said Raymond Nichols, executive secretary to the Chancellor. "This is presuming," said Nichols, "that the enrollment doesn't zoom above the anticipated 4,500." On the other hand the ever-increasing number of students applying for admission to the university is expected to reach an all-time enrollment by next year.

Married students have been having the most difficulty in finding suitable accommodation.

Four University-owned houses are being remodelled now to accommodate women students. Last week an emergency housing bureau was established to locate further student dwellings.

Meet the Torontonensis

DEAD LION!



We've been calling him "January 31." We hope you get to know him by that name too. He becomes indignant when confused with his brother "February 15."

All text and pictures for Torontonensis must be delivered to the S.A.C. office in Hart House or to Room 82 in University College before the end of this month. Organizations forced to miss this deadline date are requested to contact the Editorial Offices in Hart House at Mi 5840.

Art, Music and Drama

The Master's Touch

Hans Kindler displayed the master's touch in his role as guest conductor with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra last night. Mr. Kindler is the conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D.C.

Unlike some other conductors, he is not known especially for his performance of the works of any particular composer; but he brings the same insight to his interpretation of works of widely different character, as illustrated by his program last night.

The capabilities of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra have never been more fully exploited than in Kindler's reading of Mozart's "Haffner" Symphony. The "Haffner," though naturally light in character, contains some remarkably forceful passages.

This combination of power with delicacy makes it imperative that the conductor have full control of the orchestra if the proper balance is to be obtained. Last night these various aspects of the work were present each in perfect measure.

Under Kindler's direction the violin section of the orchestra attained new heights. This was especially noticeable in the flawless phrasing of the strings in the first and last movements of the symphony.

The performance of the Sibelius First Symphony did not hang together as well as the Mozart, and it may well be argued that this is because the music itself is rather sporadic. The work contains passages of rare lyric beauty, mixed with uneven development.

The Kindler performance revealed it as the work of a composer who has not yet arrived at mastery of the idiom in which he is later to express himself more fully. Especially commendable in the performance were the full tones and fine phrasing of Robert Rogers on the clarinet.

Mr. Kindler also played some excerpts from the Ballet Gayaneh by the Soviet composer Khachaturyan, a work which I found uninteresting. The young composer, it seems to me, is following in the footsteps of those peddlers of empty pretensions, Shostakovich and Villa Lobos, employing much to say little.

Viewed as a whole, last night's concert was excellent. The conductor demonstrated the ability and musicianship which great music demands. The response of the orchestra to Mr. Kindler's effort was both surprising and gratifying.

—PHILIP FREEDMAN

French Impressionists

It was many years ago that Maggie Teyte first performed the prima donna role in Debussy's opera Pelléas and Mélisande, but still she retains a master's perfection in presenting the irregular patterns and scale-browsing in which Debussy indulges. The major part of the program for her concert at Eaton Auditorium Monday evening, was composed of the works of the French impressionist group: Debussy, Faure, Duparc. Always Debussy's duets for piano and voice are affected by the words and the culture of the symbolist poets of his circle; thus his music progresses by elaborate intervals and harmonic groups, such as those of his most individual 'love-song', *Trois Chansons de Bilitis*, included in Monday evening's program. Mme. Teyte caught every nuance of the passionate *La Chevalure*, whose music most delicately follows the lyric, so that she was called upon to repeat it.

She frisked through the Mozart love-songs which, as a result, were most unconvincing. Her voice is much less suited to the long-breath phrases of Giordano's *Caro Mio Ben* than it is to the chanting presentation of the words of Debussy compositions. Nevertheless she quite enjoyed herself, and her informality, making up for what she lacked, pleased the audience immensely.

George Reeves, pianist, deserves great credit for his delicate technique which though lacking in power, was admirably suited to the light tone of the program. The airy beauty of his two Chopin solo selections was exceptionally graceful, and indicative of deep insight into the method of Chopin.

—DAPHNE BYERS

Hindemith To Speak

Paul Hindemith, world-famous composer, will speak tomorrow night at the Toronto Conservatory of Music on *The Craft of Musical Composition*. Hindemith arrived in Toronto this morning and this evening he will conduct the T.S.O. in a performance of his best known work, *Matthias the Painter*, over a CBC network.

"The visit of such an outstanding musical personality as Hindemith to Toronto is an event of great importance," Dr. Arnold Walter, vice-president of the Conservatory, told The Varsity. Dr. Walter pointed out that both the professional musician and the interested layman could benefit from Hindemith's lecture. Especially did he consider it a great opportunity for University students.

Hindemith was born in 1895 in Hanau, Germany. He received comprehensive training on the violin and voice, and in harmony, counterpoint and composition. With his early chamber works he began to

establish himself as a composer of note. By 1925 he had developed a completely personalized style, and by his opera *Cordellie* in 1926, he won a foremost position among contemporary composers.

Musicologists look upon Hindemith's work as the modern development of the foundations of the classical school. His music developed into a combination of Bach's polyphonic principles with the harmonic and rhythmic innovations of the twentieth century.

Hindemith takes the view that there are still limits on what the composer may do, limits imposed by both the purpose and the history of the art.

In 1937 Hindemith went to the United States, having incurred the wrath of the Nazi government. Since that time, besides teaching and lecturing, he has produced many new works which attain wide acclaim.

Former Blues Griddler Heads Army Research

Former grid star of the Varsity blues, Ormand Solandt, has been appointed director general of the newly-organized department of research and development branch of the Defense Department.

This brilliant 36-year-old Toronto scientist has been serving in the Southeast Asia region as scientific advisor to Lord Louis Mountbatten with the rank of colonel. He will serve in a civilian capacity at his new post.

Graduate in biological and medical science in 1930, Col. Solandt then spent two years at this university under Dr. C. H. Best, co-discoverer of insulin. In 1936 he graduated in medicine.

The new department which he will head will be charged with the prompt military application of new scientific and engineering knowledge to defense planning, organization, training and personnel.

Two Concerts By "U" Symphony

The University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra will this year present two concerts "to answer the demand of University music lovers" according to Hans Gruber; who has succeeded George Coutts as conductor of the orchestra. Mr. Coutts recently announced his resignation from the post.

The twin concerts will feature two prominent Toronto guest artists. While there will be certain overlapping of program, Mr. Gruber explained that the "pieces will be arranged so as to give the programs a different character."

The first concert is on February 20 with George Crum, 20-year-old pianist, promising pupil of Mona Bates, as featured artist. Second concert will be held a week later in Convocation Hall. Name of the guest artist at this has not been announced.

In previous years the crowds have been turned away from the single concert. It is Mr. Gruber's belief that this situation will now be avoided.

Meanwhile the orchestra under Mr. Gruber's baton is feverishly preparing its program. With weekly rehearsals and an ever-accelerating practice schedule.

Course Announced For Civil Servants

One hundred and fifty adult students have registered for a course of lectures especially arranged for staff members of the Unemployment Insurance Commission. It was announced by President Smith, Toronto Branch. Commenting on the large enrollment, Dr. Harry Cassidy, Director of the School of Social Work, said he thought that the response signified a real need in certain Government services for training courses, which need the University of Toronto can meet. He welcomed the opportunity given the School of Social Work to assist the Government in this way.

During the Course Dr. Stuart K. Jaffary of the School of Social Work will deliver eight lectures on Social Security, and Miss Elizabeth Govan will give eight lectures on interviewing.

So great is the demand for social workers in this Province that the School of Social Work is arranging many special courses and short courses to meet the demand.

HART HOUSE SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

Kathleen Busby, soprano, and Jean Lebourneau, tenor, will give the Sunday Evening Concert in the Great Hall of Hart House at 9 p.m. on Sunday 27th January. Marjorie Lea will be at the piano. The programme will be as follows:

I Ye Gay and Painted Fair (from "The Seasons") Haydn

Happy Happy (from "Acis and Galatea") Handel

II Serenade de l'Amant Jaloux Gretzy

Adelaide Beethoven

III Sous la Fenetre Schumann

Vraiment les Belles sont Volages Fourdrain

It Was a Lover and His Lass German

IV Pastoral Hymn Sonnet

from "Serenade" Britten

V N'est-ce plus ma main (from "Manon") Massenet

Sport In Short

(Tues. Jan. 22)

HOCKEY

Wyc. 3, Knox B 1. BASKETBALL (Major)

Sr. S.P.S. 33, Sr. Med. 22; Trin. A 42, P.H.E. 11, 25.

(Minor)

Vic. IV 45, Chem. 18; II Eng. Bus. 35, St. M.D. 11; III Chem 26, V Dent 19.

U.C. STUDENTS

Copies of the Varsity are now available in University College outside Room 82, adjoining the basement cloak-room, as well as in the Rotunda.

Direct Current lines, so troublesome to students with radios, were installed originally because so much of the experimental apparatus required it. Additional power, both A. C. and D. C., is purchased to augment the production of the University's own power plant.

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P.P.S.: We have enlarged our staff and can now give 4 week service (sooner if necessary).

McGill Puckmen Defeat Carabins

(Cup Delayed, Jan. 19)

McGill's Intercollegiate hockey crew opened their schedule at the Forum last Friday, winning over the University of Montreal Carabins ten to four. In a game marked by erratic puckwork, Johnny Peirson of the Redmen topped the scoring with five goals and two assists. The Carabins showed a definite improvement over their performance against the Blues, when they were beaten 16-5.

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CANADIAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE

Directed by its 1938 founder R. SPENCER SOANES M.A. (U.C. '35) M.C.I.C., this group of scientists has expanded to new and larger premises at 46 St. George Street.

Ably assisted by Peter Kaye (S.P.S. '44) the Institute engages in all kinds of electrical, electronic, chemical, mechanical, optical and acoustical research and development. Under pressure of war many new types of testing apparatus were designed—in addition to providing a skilled consultant service for industry, Canada, and the University of Toronto can well be proud of these two young scientists, and the ever-growing Canadian Research Institute.

published by b. a. Stevenson, c.l.u. and associates of the university branch. 57 Bloor Street, West. KI 4136.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED

Ticket for Vic-At-Rome, February 1st. HY 7104.

LOST

Double strand of pearls, Monday, Bloor and Avenue Rd. district. Reward. KI 5768.

LOST

Grey Sheaffers pen, Monday afternoon, between St. George St. and Library. Please leave at room 82 U.C.

LOST

Rimless glasses, gold frame, without case, lost on Monday, possibly in one of the south campus buildings. Phone JU 3201, or leave at S.A.C. office.

TYPING

Call HY 7148 for typing done at home.

LOST

Between Library and Hoskin Ave., late Friday afternoon, lady's black Parker pen. Write Box E, The Varsity.

Toronto Business Firm, which renders specialized service to students wants representative on Ajax campus for very light duties, not interfering with regular studies. Apply Box C, The Varsity.

EXCHANGE

Will exchange house in Ajax for accommodation in Toronto. Must be ex-service student with family. Apply Box B, The Varsity.

Speaking OF SPORT

By DON MASON

PREVIEW:
Athletic Nighters will see the Senior Basketball opener with Queen's. McGill and Western comprise the rest of the league.
The Senior "A" squad will be matched against O. A. C. as their schedule opens Saturday night at Hart House. McMaster and Western "A" form the rest of the circuit.
Varsity, McMaster, Western and O. A. C. will battle during two months, things starting Saturday at 3:00 with a Varsity-O. A. C. Intermediate fixture scheduled.
Ace Bailey predicts a great year for the Big Blues hockey team, as they have won all but one of their eight starts this year.
Exhibition games include University of Michigan, Rye College and Westpoint. Ann Arbor Intermediate hockey machine will be here Friday and Saturday.

• Sportswoman •

By Polly Mutz

A BIG SPLASH
Here is a call to all those interested in feminine pulchritude to be at Hart House on Tuesday night at 7:00. That is the night, the ebony hour when co-eds will buff up their swim-suits for the interfaculty meet. The admission is free, and everyone, (that includes even Schoolmen) is welcome. The list of events, guaranteed to please connoisseurs, is . . . long plunge diving, style and ornamental swimming, 50 yards free style, back crawl and breast stroke races, 150 yard medley, 100 yard free style relay . . . what is more, Ken Tulley, a Canadian champion will give a diving exhibition. Persons of unknown identity will provide the comic element.
The winners of the interfaculty meet will not automatically become members of the intercollegiate team as is commonly supposed . . . though they stand an excellent chance of being included if they go through the prescribed channels. They must go through a period of intensive training headed by Winifred Baxter, who will choose a team first on the basis of excellence, then on seniority, and last, the ambition exhibited by the contestants. There are 23 possible openings for intercollegiate swimmers, with little more than ten volunteers to fill the spaces up to date. As this ratio is not very equal, even with most of the volunteers entering into more than one event, it would be gratifying to see all you potential champions come out of retirement to help the Blue and White exhibit first rate swimming ability.
A NOTE TO INTERFACULTY SWIMMERS
Students with aspirations re: the interfaculty swimming meet must have medical re-checks before they can swim. These re-checks can be attended to not earlier than two days before the semi-finals (Jan. 29) and finals at 44 Hoskins.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY:—

4:30 PHARM. vs. MED III. Doyle, Garfunkel

BASKETBALL MAJOR:—

1:00 JR. SPS vs. SR. U.C. Lye
4:00 PRE-MED A vs. BUS. ADM. Hamm
6:30 FOR A vs. MED. SER. A. Stratlearn

BASKETBALL MINOR:—

1:00 FOR C vs. III AERO. Jackson
4:00 VIC XII vs. PHE VI. Babcock
6:30 I ELEC vs. TRIN IV. Bond
7:30 PHE V vs. U.C. ARTS. Bond
8:30 KNOX B vs. TRIN VII. Bond

WOMEN'S HOCKEY COACHES

WOMEN'S HOCKEY COACHES are reminded that body-checking is absolutely against the rules of University women's hockey. Referees have been authorized by The Hockey Club to penalize any infraction of this regulation.

MANAGERS

WOMEN'S HOCKEY MANAGERS must bring in Attendance Reports and Game Reports promptly to Room 82, U.C. Attendance reports are essential for checking P.T. credits for First Year Students.

TIE GAMES

In the event of a Tie, no overtime will be played and one point will be awarded to each team.

Michigan's Threat to Varsity



VIC HEYLIGER
Michigan Hockey Coach



BILL JACOBSON
Saskatoon, Sask., Canada
Michigan Right Wing



CLEM COSSALTER
Eveleth, Minn.
Michigan Right Wing

The Varsity pucksters will meet Michigan this weekend. The two starry players above have been twining them regularly under the able guidance of Coach Vic Heyliger.

Points Soar For Victoria

Indoor track completed its third week last night. The spotlight was on individual effort. A total of 150 men competed, which really cluttered up the track with running forms.
The Senior half-mile was won by D. Sloan of Vic whose victory of yesterday went unchallenged. F. Fordyce of SPS displaced Preston and Taylor for second spot with 2:18.2.
G. Speer of Vic also held his place in Tuesday's repeat. But Fleck of Vic added to that college's lead by copping the second place with 2:11.1. Ballantine (SPS) and Glen (Trin) were pushed down to third and fourth spots by Fleck's win.
The 50-yard dash proved that dark horses are here to stay as no one managed to better the previous night's records.
Hamilton is playing host on the 20th of March to the biggest track meet in Canada. Hec Phillips will be taking down a large squad. This means that those who turn out now will be the ones who will sojourn at Hamilton on that date. "Conditioning is what counts," said Hec menacingly.

Anglican's Ice Finally Jells

With the arrival of sub zero weather at last, those two fenced in areas on the Trinity back campus have actually turned out to be hockey cushions. The weather-beaten boards were not piled there by mistake by some careless T.T.C. worker, as was commonly rumored, but by the U.T.A.A.
These are now available for use by both male and female students. Reservations may be made at the Athletic Office by faculty and other teams for practices. The flood lights will make night into day until 10:00 p.m.
These two rinks are in excellent shape, and are reserved exclusively for student teams WITHOUT CHARGE. Weather is, of course, unpredictable, and consequently, so will be the condition of the ice.

Name Bands Return To College Dances

Montreal, Jan. 22 (CUP)—McGill University is experiencing the same trend towards "name bands" at dances this year as is the University of Toronto.
Bob Chester and his orchestra, supplemented by a local band will play for the Arts-Science-Commerce Formal to be held Feb. 1 in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. The dance is being sponsored by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society and the School of Commerce Undergraduate Society.
"Name bands" this year at Varsity include Jerry Wald who played last week at the School At-Home and Sonny Dunham who will be featured at the Arts Ball.
The Champus Cat was born in 1922, following an alleged typographical error with the heading of a column called "Campus Chat."

Ajax Sport Program Swings Out Monday

With the Dr. Sidney Smith Trophy, first athletic presentation of the President, and the Dean Young Pennant to provide the worthwhile goals for Ajax students, the vast intramural athletic program swings into action Monday evening.
Competition is to be between the 18 residences in basketball, hockey, softball, soccer, volleyball, lacrosse, harrier, outdoor track and field, bowling, boxing, wrestling, golf, tennis and football.
Points will be awarded for each individual or team entry, for wins, losses and draws, championships and other honors won.
Playoffs, tentative as yet, will most probably take place in Toronto where all will be offered the opportunity to see the efforts of Ajax best.
The residence attaining the highest number of points during the current month will be awarded possession of the Dean Young Pennant for the succeeding month. The Smith Trophy will be the proud possession of the residence that attains the highest standing during the year and will be awarded in a manner parallel to that enforced with the T. A. Reed Trophy on the Queen's Park campus.
The final meeting of the residence athletic directors, Thursday noon, will make last minute arrangements about schedules, entries and practices.
The basketball games Monday evening will inaugurate proceedings for the twenty teams in each of basketball, hockey and volleyball as each residence provides one team while the commuters provide two. Bowling promises to provide many more teams as the Ajax Alleys have been jammed nightly since opening.
Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights have been set aside for a dozen games of basketball. Volleyball will be confined to Saturday while hockey will be played nightly if weather, schedules and practices permit. Three lighted hockey cushions and one pleasure rink complete with heated dressing rooms provide the setting for the hockey schedule which commences next Tuesday evening.
The University has obtained considerable equipment, but all players are asked to provide their own wherever possible.
All athletic events for commuter's teams will be held Tuesday evenings and transportation is being arranged for these, the Ajax yo-yo boys.
Accompanying these teams sports is Building 213 on the second line, which has been equipped for boxing, wrestling and fencing. Tumbling and weight-lifting are also on the list of athletics to be encouraged.
Teams representing Ajax are being formed in hockey, and basketball. The latter team is practicing nightly for three exhibition games at Athletic Nights on February 2, February 16 and March 2.
Credit for this pyramid of arranging goes, not only to students who have willingly pitched in, but also to officials Buff Horton, Jimmy Polwell and Tom Davey. Their hard work is all for the lads and lasses at Ajax, and with the expected co-operation, plus the skule spirit should provide a complete functioning athletic program.

The Junior Blues Swamp Rangers 6-0

By RED MACKAN

Chalking up their fourth straight win by downing Scarborough Rangers on their home ice at Unionville, Varsity Junior B jumped into a first-place tie with Richmond Hill last night.
From the drop of the puck the Blues ran all around Briley in the Ranger net, but failed to capitalize. Then at the 10:40 mark Smythe grabbed a loose puck at center and passed to Boyd, who skated in on Briley, drew him out of position brilliantly, and rapped home the only goal of the first period.
In the second period Varsity continued to hurl rubber at Barley, who kicked them out from all angles. Then Davis of Rangers was sent to the cooler for interference. The first line of Boyd, Barron, and Smythe took over and put on a great passing exhibition. Don Barron romped in on Briley and fired home the goal that broke up the game. Rangers at this point took to roughing it, and this resulted in Boyd and Davis being sent to the penalty box for fighting.
Late in the third period Smythe

set up Barron and Boyd for their second goals of the night.
The third period saw Rangers put up a desperate effort to get back in the game. Paul Hutzulak in the Blue cage was sensational as he repeatedly robbed Rangers forwards with his sprawling saves, and went on to get his second shutout of the season. Bud Fcran was moved back to the rearguard position for the first time in his hockey career, and his performance was outstanding.
Come Friday night, the Junior Blues move into Richmond Hill for the battle for first place, and Varsity's undefeated streak marks them as the favorite.
AJAX SPORTS STAFF
Sports writers for the "Varsity" are urgently needed at the Ajax division. An intensive athletic program will be commencing soon, and The Varsity requires writers to cover this. Will all those interested, please contact Mr. Essery, the Student's Administrative Council representative, in the Administration Building.

New and Entrenous

Filler Philosophy

By ROSS McLEAN

We have just finished reading the first issue of the revitalized Varsity and are now somewhat eagerly searching for some naive and ill-informed individual who won't know that not one amateur golfer in 44 years could win the North and South at Pinehurst. But Lieut. Gary Middlecoff did it recently. One hundred (100) of the leading pros were looking on, at that!

We'll tell our friend that—and watch his face.

We are also prepared to startle him with some intriguing data we acquired on page six of yesterday's tabloid. Don't suppose you knew that in China the classics were cut into tablets which were printed by by hand in 175 A.D. Now did you?

We happen to have also learned that in the last ten years the Big Ten and Notre Dame have supplied 31 per cent of the nation's ten best football teams. Surprised us a bit, must confess!

Source of this new knowledge is the four-line filler fascinating device employed by professional newspaper plants to eliminate small white gaps at the bottom of columns.

We may eventually provide the Oshawa people with some "filler" of our own. Meantime they're using what's handy and, personally, we wouldn't have it otherwise.

Oh by the way, Air Marshall Colin Gibson said recently that the Canadian government planned to raise peacetime rates of pay in all three armed services to bring them in line with what permanent force personnel would make in civilian employment.

So they printed them by hand, mmmmm!

Varsity Carries On;
Won't Stop in March

Announcing yet another break with tradition in the most hectic year of campus history, Mr. E. A. Macdonald, Business Manager of The Varsity, said recently that plans had been made to continue publication beyond the traditional hundredth issue. For the benefit of Ajax students, The Varsity will be published until mid-June this year.

Present plans call for dropping the size of the paper from the present eight pages to four after issue number 100, sometime in March. The four-page paper will be distributed on the Ajax campus only, and will carry on for 100 issues dating from the opening of Ajax on January 14.

Mr. Macdonald said that an expected influx of summer course students in Toronto might compel resumption of the large size in early summer, and continuation of publication through August.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The University Philosophical Society will meet tonight at Wymilwood at 8:15 p.m. Dr. W. Line of the Psychology Department will speak on "The Degradation of the Ego".

Sports Notices

Ski Meeting

The standing committee member from each college and faculty is asked to be present at a special meeting of the Ski Club, to be held Wednesday, January 23rd, in the Athletic Office, Hart House. This meeting is called to make arrangements for the Interfaculty Ski Meet.

Water Polo

On Thursday, January 24th, at 1:00, the Standing Committee will meet to arrange for the interfaculty series, grouping, and other questions.

Intramural Committee

The Intramural Sports Committee will have a special meeting on Thursday, January 24th, at 5:00 p.m. All faculty representatives should be there.

Ski Bus

A bus will run from Hart House at 9:00 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 27, weather permitting. It returns at 4:00 p.m. from Mulock's corner and Yonge. Return tickets are 85 cents and must be purchased in the Athletic Office by Friday, Jan. 25.

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY BAND

Full attendance needed at all rehearsals until end of February, when band dance will be held. Let's get out and support our hockey teams.

Director General



COL. O. McK. SOLANDT Of Toronto to present a member of the Canadian Army, who has been appointed Director General of a new sub-department of National Defence for Research and Development.

Missing Rad
A Mere Detail

People are liable to forget almost anything but an incident of yesterday seems to deserve a large award.

A skullduggery picked up his father's car from a local garage yesterday after an extensive post-accident repair job. The mechanics bade farewell after friendly assurances—"She's running beautifully now. . . . Yes, the job's done".

With the radio playing gay tunes he drove back to the campus and parked. The descent from the car revealed wisps of smoke drifting out from the hood. His immediate thought was "Fire". He fung open the hood to battle the flames. Inside, a lonely hose end stared up blankly from the engine block. Further examination revealed the startling payoff—no radiator!

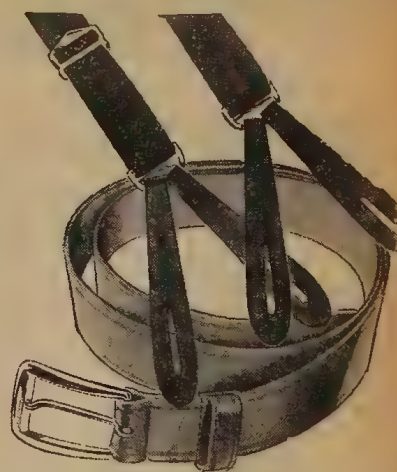
He phoned the garage immediately. "Boys, I hate to bring this to your attention but you forgot something"

French Club Play

Two Canadian movies and a French play will compose the program of the January meeting of the University College French Club, next Thursday, in the Women's Union, at 8:00 p.m.

"Les Peuples du Canada" and "Les Projets du D.V.A." are both topical movies, presenting problems of current interest. The play, "Bonne à Tout Faire" is a one-act production written and staged by Professor Robert Finch of the University College French Department.

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Temporary Office
Used In Evenings

Removal from the University of Toronto Press has necessitated search for a night office to be used by the staff of The Varsity between 5:30 p.m., when the University College news office closes, and 11:30 p.m., when the last bus leaves for Oshawa with late copy.

Temporarily commandeered for the purpose is the office of the Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, where make-up is being prepared and evening copy written.

Stories breaking after 5:30 should be brought by reporters directly to the Avenue Road office. The telephone is MI 8405.

Late newsbreaks should be given to a masthead member for telephoning direct to the Oshawa printing plant.

Briefs From Britain

Townyn, North Wales, (CP)—D. W. Ellis, who once walked 17 miles a day in the Merioneth hills for 17s (\$3.75) a week as a postman, retired on Christmas.

London—(CP)—No flags are to drape coffins of dead German prisoners of war, according to the War Office. The swastika is barred, so Germany has no flag.

London—(CP)—Employees of the London Midland and Scottish Railway cultivate 21,150 allotments which extend for over 400 miles by the side of the railway tracks. These yielded a record harvest this year valued at £22,000 (\$99,000).

Bristol, Eng. (Reuters)—Bristol's oldest inhabitant, Mrs. Martha Woolley, celebrated her 103rd birthday in Southmead Hospital. She is blind and almost totally deaf.

London—(CP)—After five years in exile, 100 happy people are going home to Alderney, Channel Islands. They were evacuated when the Germans arrived in June 1940.

Edinburgh, Scotland—(CP)—The Freedom of Edinburgh will be conferred on Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, Governor-General designate of Canada, Admiral of the Fleet Lord Cunningham and Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Arthur Tedder, on Feb. 15.

Strathclyde, Scotland—(CP)—Strathclyde has no singing telegrams, but they are often shouted across the river which separates the post office from this Inverness village. When flood conditions prevail the stream is impassable.

Fyvie, Aberdeen, Scotland—(CP)—Elizabeth Chapman, who married Hector Reid, was the fourth of farmer Alex Chapman's daughters to marry a son of blacksmith Adam Reid.

About 100 of the original books used by King's College students in the 1830's are in the Trinity Library, transferred there when Bishop Strachan fell out with the U. of T. and founded Trinity.

drycleaning. Taking these expenses into consideration a basic figure of \$100 rather than the \$72 would be in order. The veterans themselves are asking for an increase to \$80 a month single and \$120 married.

Veterans' Expense
Poll to be Taken

Montreal, Jan. 22 — (C.U.P.)—Major-Gen. E. L. M. Burns, Director General of Rehabilitation, announced a national survey of the cost of living of university and C.V. T. students today to be conducted under the supervision of a Dominion Bureau of Statistics officer. The survey is to be completed during the week of Jan. 21.

Survey will be conducted by means of a questionnaire which will attempt to ascertain an estimate of basic and personal expenses of the veteran. Students to fill in the questionnaire will be chosen by taking every tenth name on the University card index. This method will provide a "valid random selection."

Attached to the questionnaire is a table purporting to show the estimated cost for a single person attending a school across Canada for one term. These estimates are put out by the D.V.A. The basic figure given for a McGill term (7 months) adds up to \$720. This figure includes cost of books, school socials, food and shelter, clothing and transportation, but does not include incidental and personal expenses as listed in the questionnaire. Under these headings come tobacco, casual lunches, beverages (tea, coffee, soft drinks), candy, ice-cream, outside dances (tickets, taxi, flowers), movies, Christmas, and other gifts, shaving necessities, laundry and

JANUARY 31.

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Ajax Sitdown Strike Brings Prompt Action

Object to Slow Buses

Withdrawal of the wartime tractor-trailer from the Toronto-Ajax bus run has resulted from a sitdown strike staged yesterday morning by sixty engineering students protesting the slow transit service between the two points.

Refusing to board the tractor-trailer provided by the Gray Coach Lines as an Ajax special, the sixty commuting schoolmen claimed that they were "too slow." The group waited an hour and boarded the regular Oshawa bus.

"We are desperate for equipment," an official of the company told The Varsity last evening. "We're up against it. The tractor trailers had been used for Ajax war workers and we put them back on the run last week."

The company has now arranged to discontinue the tractor-trailer from the route and to "swing in some other vehicles," the official said. Pending delivery of 200 new vehicles ordered as far back as September 1944, the Coach Line had been forced to rent equipment from a Hamilton company.

The tractor trailer is an ordinary truck tractor attached to a trailer equipped with seating accommodation. Neither so speedy nor so comfortable as the regular Gray buses, these vehicles have been on the run since it began last week.

The 60 students who balked at boarding the trailer this morning are among those Ajax registrants who have chosen to live in Toronto and to commute the 26 miles daily to the new Division.

Company officials, admitting that the trailer was not so comfortable, explained that the buses might be underpowered for that run. Gray Coach drivers had reported difficulty in making the run in the usual time.

Arriving at the Gray Coach Lines terminal at 7.45 yesterday morning for the trip to Ajax the students objected to the bus provided and refused to board it. "It's the same bus they gave us Monday morning," one of them said. "It took two hours to reach Ajax and we missed two classes."

Main Library Inadequate, Swamped By Big Classes

Always embarrassingly inadequate, the University Library has been utterly swamped by the record registration this year, Librarian W. S. Wallace told The Varsity recently. Circulation has mushroomed 80% over last year, reading-rooms are jam-packed, and 10,000 books annually are being placed in storage to make room for the flood of accessions.

Total circulation of books to undergraduates in October, 1944 was 26,203 volumes, Mr. Wallace said. In the same month in 1945 47,149 books were circulated, representing an 80% increase.

A daily average of 1,800 volumes is circulated; since each is handled twice, when taken out and when returned, a total of 3,600 volumes cross the counters daily.

Space reserved for the card catalogue has been exhausted, Mr. Wallace said, and no more is available. The ordering department has outgrown its rooms, with no more space in which to expand.

Mr. Wallace pointed out that 350 students in the School of Graduate Studies have at their disposal only 10 study rooms and two seminars. Space for graduate students has been found at temporary tables in the Art Room.

He mentioned the case of a blind veteran who needed a study-room in which a companion could read to him. The only available space was in the basement.

In May, 1944, the space was adjudged inadequate, and a committee

toured the United States inspecting other University libraries.

No announcement of detailed expansion plans has been made, however.

The space problem was acute even sixteen years ago, and plans for the addition of a northern wing to balance the present south wing, and enlargement of the stacks, were hopefully drawn up in 1932, but the project was postponed, and the faded blueprints are still pinned up on the door of the librarian's office.

If all the books listed on the library's catalogue were turned in at once there would be no place to put them, Mr. Wallace said. Even in the summer months, relaxed circulation rules keep several thousand books continually out on loan, and the stacks are still congested.

Main needs are more reading-room space where students can browse among the 150,000 periodicals.

(Continued on Page 6)

25,000 Torontonians Badly Housed

Cont. Smith Urges Subsidy

"More than 25,000 Torontonians live in sub-standard dwellings," Controller Stewart Smith told the LPP club Tuesday night. "Many more live in overcrowded quarters."

Speaking in Cartwright Hall, Controller Smith maintained that the housing shortage was not due to any shortage of labor or materials, but to a small group who feel that their interests would be threatened by any government-sponsored housing scheme. These interests, he said, have spread the false propaganda that government housing is an enormous expense to the taxpayer and would lead to socialism.

He suggested a federal housing subsidy similar to that in the United States, where every dollar spent on housing creates \$40 worth of work. He cited a project in Buffalo, where at a cost of 6% on the capital outlay, poor families are provided with

at a housing program involving construction by private speculative contractors, will result in houses being built for only the Canadians in the high income bracket. After this boom is over, the industry will slump badly and be a potent cause of unemployment.

The answer, Controller Smith felt, is a \$1,000,000,000 housing program, which at only one-eighteenth the cost of the recent war, could provide decent homes for all Canadians and maintain full employment for a decade. These houses could be built more cheaply than the present individually-built units by modern mass production methods.

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The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 67 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, January 24, 1946

DEBATERS UPHOLD UNION ACTIVITIES

Deplores Housing



Controller Stewart Smith, who urged a Federal Building Program at a Progressive Club meeting last night. (Story below).

X-Ray Examinations

All students who have been told by the Health Service that they would be advised when and where they would have their chest x-rayed will receive their appointments through the mail in the near future. Their x-rays will be taken 31st of January. If you have not received notification by 29th of January, please report to the Health Service.

Any first or final year student who missed or failed to make an appointment for x-ray examination of the chest during the survey in November, 1945, should contact the Health Service at once and arrange for this examination.

This examination is a part of the required Health examination which must be completed before you are allowed to sit for your examinations.

Ex-service personnel who have been x-rayed on discharge from the service within the past year are exempt from this x-ray examination but not from the Health Examination.

Attempt At Definition Bogs Down Discussion

Motion Wording Said Awkward

Overriding, 99-58, the motion under debate at Hart House last night, the members endorsed opposition to a resolution the exact meaning of which had been questioned all night.

Interpretation of the subject—"Resolved that this House, while approving of collective bargaining, deplores the attempt of the unions to usurp the rights of management"—was the major matter of discussion until the meeting was adjourned 10 minutes before the Hart House "lights out" limit.

Questioned by The Varsity after the debates, negative speakers felt that their victory had not been won within the stated terms of the motion. They felt that a more accurate picture of what the house endorsed would be gained by substituting the word "share" for the word "usurp."

Supporting the motion was Gladstone Murray, former Director of Broadcasting for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, and opposing was A. R. Mosher, President of the Canadian Congress of Labor.

Mover was Murray Lount, S.P.S., supported by Jack McDonough, St. Mike's. The opposition speakers were Alan Porter, U.C., and Ivan Owen, Trinity.

An editorial in The Varsity yesterday advising against "advocacy" and questioning the value of formal debating inspired comments from several speakers, both scheduled and from the floor.

Perhaps affected by an editorial challenge to "open with the necessary if somewhat dry business of determining what management is, whether it has rights, and whether the unions are in fact attempting to usurp them," several speakers began by summarizing their definitions of the terms used. In the resultant quarrel over definitions the debate virtually bogged down.

Only Mr. Mosher discussed the major point of whether or not unions were actually attempting to usurp the rights of management. Acknowledging that the wording of the motion was "difficult to vote on and difficult for the eyes to support," Mr. Mosher said that "no attempt has been made to show that the unions have tried to usurp the rights of management."

A motion to foreclose the meeting introduced a series of discussions from the floor and chair on points of procedure. Prominent in the discussion on procedure was Sidney Hermant of the Imperial Optical Co., a former speaker of the

Vassar Campus For UNO Site?

Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Jan. 23.—(Exchange)—Vassar may be the site of a meeting of the United Nations Organization, according to a story carried in the Vassar News.

The News quoted President MacCracken of Vassar as saying: "It is possible that a formal meeting of the United Nations Organization will be held in this vicinity. If this is true we would be delighted, with the consent of the student body and the trustees, to offer the Chapel, Students' Building and other facilities for the use of the delegates."

"At the time the League of Nations was meeting in Geneva, the University of Geneva offered its campus, and during the summer courses were offered in international government for those who came to the League. It is possible that there could be some summer work of this sort here at Vassar."

Poughkeepsie has already published a brochure which describes the available land around Hyde Park, home of the late President Roosevelt, and the Hudson River valley. It is felt at Vassar that the sentiment of Roosevelt's home may probably be the determining factor in deciding for or against Hyde Park. If Hyde Park is chosen, it is assumed the Vassar will play an important role.

House. Speaking from the right side of the house, Mr. Hermant relied on house procedure to bring the already-late meeting to a close.

Points of order and points of information were fired at Speaker Ed Safarian, so much that twice he had to rule questions out of order on the ground that three questions to the Chair one after another constituted an extreme.

Offer Cash Incentive For Four School Orators

One hundred dollars in prizes will be divided among four fourth year engineering students who will deliver speeches at 8 o'clock tonight in the Debates Room of Hart House. The four: Gord Rosenthal, N. Buchanan, J. R. Moore and W. Findley were chosen from ten entrants in a series of semi-finals held on Tuesday.

Before giving their speeches, the ten entrants will attend a dinner of the Engineering Institute of Can-

ada to be held in the North Common Room at 4.45 p.m. from which they will go to the Debates Room. In the Debates Room the four finalists will each be allowed fifteen minutes to speak on some part of their thesis material.

After the speeches a movie on the failure of the Tacoma Narrows suspension bridge will be shown, followed by coffee and doughnuts in the Great Hall. Members of third and fourth year Engineering are welcome at the speeches and movies.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a
University CollegeMT. 6611
Business OfficeMT. 6221
Night OfficeMT. 8405

Editor-in-Chief...W. Hugh Kenner, B.A.
Women's Editor.....Peggy Bates, 476
Managing Editor.....Wally Belfry, 478
Make-up Editor.....Peg Wallace, B.A.
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Thursday, January 24, 1946

The following guest editorial comes to us from Peter Neurath, of the Editorial Staff of School's Inimitable Toike Olke.

Noise Reduction

Among the almost supernumerary courses to be found at SPS there are some in Acoustics and in these part of the time is devoted to a discussion of noise reduction.

At first such a discussion might be considered almost blasphemous in this Age of Noise—an age perhaps symbolized at the University by the student cramming to the accompaniment of a radio blaring forth, more than 25,000 loudness units strong.

Upon further examination, however, the contradiction apparently found above is easily resolved. We only have to distinguish three orders of silence, that of the mouth, that of the mind and at the highest rung of the ladder, that of the will. All three are necessary for the achievement of man's transcendental destiny. All three are all but drowned by, to mention but a few more recent paraphernalia, radios, juke boxes and those two ever-present schoolmen, announcing with their sound—"truck." But it is the silence of desire (for things of this world) whose absence modern civilization with its mass production for profit requires most. Only if in men's minds, through commercials on the radio, ads in the papers and colourful posters at every corner a constant craving for a multiplicity of objects can be maintained will the wheels be kept rolling faster and faster.

Now, if recollection is an aid in man's salvation, noise is surely harmful, and its reduction good. But this harm referred to may be only minor. The selfish desires so successfully intensified by that hero of North America, the salesman, are undoubtedly far greater obstacles to the attainment of man's end. Yet, if we read the signs right, the sound engineer is reducing the incidental noise of our age only to let in more efficiently the din of the advertisers. Thus his noise reduction, as we suspected, becomes but a substitution of a more vicious for a more natural kind of noise. We can only shudder at visions of listening by FM radio, undisturbed by outside interference and static, to an acoustically perfect version of the glories of "Super Suds".

However, the engineer accomplishes this result unintentionally; and we say this, not only in his defence, but in his justification. If philosophy (true wisdom) as the master and the guide had maintained its rightful place in the world today, yielding precedence only to theology, even sound engineers might provide humanity with more than improved channels for the stimulation of selfish desires.

Debates Again

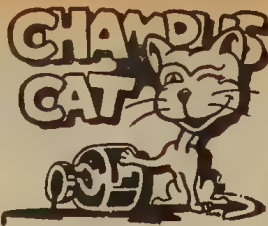
A letter appearing elsewhere in this issue indicates the our editorial of yesterday, "About Debates," leaves room for misapprehension. We have not space to deal with the letter adequately tonight, but one at least of the points it raises ought to have been stated more explicitly in the original editorial.

Our correspondent suggests—and it is an obvious suggestion—that debates are valuable because they allow the audience to hear many shades of opinion expressed.

That is true—but it does not apply to the debate proper—to the affirmative and negative speeches. It applies to the later discussion from the floor.

The affirmative and negative speakers are prevented, as we suggested, from anything resembling a shade of opinion by the very nature of a formal debate. One is answering a question with a "yes," the other with a "no." One is saying that an institution is black, the other that it is white. Their purpose is to collect votes favorable to their positions—frequently false positions. Hence one will marshal all the "black" facts, the other all the "white" ones. Neither will attempt balance, because balance is not what is at issue. What is at issue is a vote of "yes" or "no."

It is true that the speeches from the floor, although as a rule they tend to support one side or the other, are not committed by any debating convention to make out a case. But we were not talking about speeches from the floor.



Finnegans Wake Instalment Four

The scene is laid in the Tecumseh Wigwam. Captain Brandy and Boubooul are seated in the mens' section waiting for Mary Cassidy to come in so that they can go into the other part of the Wigwam which is appointed in a superior manner and is also more spacious. There is a sudden commotion at the door and a moment later in walks the entire cast of Finnegans Wake headed by James Joyce and Jonathan Cape. Captain Brandy and Boubooul get up and follow the rest into the main room. Joyce (rising as Boubooul comes in). Didn't you attend Trinity College, Dublin?

Boubooul: I did and all (he puts his little satchel of books under the table). I now attend the University of Toronto where I am studying birdlore and the manufacture of decoy ducks under the tuition of the eminent professor Budwizzel.

Mary Cassidy (brightly): A most interesting man, Mr. Budwizzel. (O'Shaughnessy gives her a dark look. She examines it critically and puts it in her photograph album).

Cape: What's this I hear about you writing a new book Joyce?

Joyce: Yes, I am and all. It's going to be in three-quarter time.

Murphy: Am I going to be in it?

Joyce (expansively): You're all going to be in it. (They burst out cheering).

Mary Cassidy (jumping up on her seat): Here's Mr. Budwizzel now.

Budwizzel (plunking his bottle of corn liquor on the table): Ah'm sorry ah didn't get heah befoh but ah haid to attend the footwashin' ceremonies over at Victoria.

Boubooul: Tell us about the foot-washing Mr. Budwizzel.

Budwizzel (settling down to his topic): Well it's like this: During the recent soap shortage it was decided by the authorities of Victoria College that communal (at this point in the narrative he is interrupted by some smart alec who switches out the electric lights).

Finnegan (screaming with rage and disappointment): Somebody's stolen my peanuts.

(The lights go on again and everybody looks around and starts talking furiously, but they are interrupted by a soul-piercing scream coming from Mary Cassidy).

Mary Cassidy: Finnegans' coffin is empty (she faints).

Where is:
(A) FINNEGAN?
(B) THE SNOWS OF YESTER-YEAR?
(C) THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME?

Mail your answers to these questions to Chief Detective Inspector Brandy c/o The Circle Press, Paris (France). Don't forget to include a lock of your grandmother's hair with your solution.

Watch for next week's instalment entitled Anna Livia Plurabelle or Mary Cassidy and the dented Saxophone.

JAKE.

Mathematics Said Important

"Mathematics is important to those outside of mathematics," said Prof. David Savan in an address to the Maths. and Physics Society, yesterday. Mr. Savan, who is a lecturer in the U.C. Dept. of Philosophy, showed that changes in the conception of mathematics produce changes in the other sciences, and in philosophy in particular.

The characteristics of mathematics were compared with other cases of distinctly human knowledge. In mathematics, in common sense knowledge, and in the field of values, there is the element of what is the product of conventions and what is objective and irreducible fact.

Symbolism, which is so important to mathematics, is the common tool through which all knowledge is expressed, and is the key to knowledge itself.

The annual Vic Bob, climax of the fall initiations, originated over 70 years ago as a tribute to a janitor, Robert Beare.

Bank on a Sweet Cap for satisfaction — anywhere . . . anytime! And when you tune in

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LIGHT UP AND Play

When it's time out for fun and games Sweet Caps just naturally join the party for smoking enjoyment.

THE EDWARD KYLIE TRUST AWARD

Applications may be made to the Secretary of the Edward Kylie Trust on or before February 8th, 1946, by candidates for the Edward Kylie Trust Award for the year 1946-47. These applications should be made in writing and should give particulars of the qualifications and record of the applicant with a view to the following requirements. The Award will be made to a male student who is a British Subject, either a graduate or an undergraduate of Arts, preferably in the course of Modern History, at the University of Toronto, to enable him to pursue his studies in Great Britain. The Trustees shall make their award to that candidate who appears from his record at the University, to be most likely to occupy a position of leadership and influence in the Community.

The sum available is Eight Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$850.00) for the year 1946-47 and the Trustees may renew the award for a second year if they are satisfied with the first year's record.

The Trustees, upon receiving applications, will arrange for the examination of the candidates and if the Trustees are not satisfied as to the suitability of any of the candidates they will have the right to withhold the award.

DATED this 21st. day of January A.D., 1946.

THE HONOURABLE DANA PORTER, K.C.,
Parliament Buildings, Toronto.
Secretary, Edward Kylie Trust.

STUDENTS!

When post war Ring Covers are available, DOMINION will have them.

For the present we will do our best to look after as many orders as possible. Materials for the manufacture of Ring Covers are still very limited.

Ask your bookstore. He will keep you posted.

DOMINION BLANK BOOK COMPANY

Hart House Bulletin Board

Friday Afternoon Recital

Mina Grant, soprano, with Henry Attack at the piano, will give a recital in the music room of Hart House at 5 p.m. on Friday. The programme will include both classical and modern songs and folk songs. Members of Hart House are invited to attend.

Visitors' Sunday

Next Sunday will be a Visitors' Day at Hart House, when members may bring friends, including ladies, to see the building between 2 and 4 in the afternoon. The Annual Exhibition of Photographs will be on view in the art gallery. The whole building will be open for inspection. Members are asked to have their membership cards to show at the door.

Criticisms of Rejected Photographs

Tonight in the Camera Club Rooms at 7.15, M. M. Simmonds, II U.C., will criticize the prints rejected for hanging in the annual exhibition of photography.

The Library Fee paid by every undergraduate was raised in the hopes of financing the much-needed addition to the library; but the library never sees the fee. It goes directly to the bursar and accessions are financed by endowments and annual grants.

Voters' List Discrepancies Bring Students to Court

Magistrate's Court in City Hall Tuesday saw a parade of university students and officials to the witness stands as investigations continued into discrepancies in the voter's list compiled for the Dominion elections last June.

Charges had been laid last summer against Lyle Hynds and Phyllis Beatty, enumerators for the sub-division of St. Paul's District which contains St. George Street. Allegedly Hynds and Mrs. Beatty had "wilfully and without reasonable excuse" included in their preliminary list of electors "the names of persons whose names you had good reason to believe should not be included."

Testimony from a score of summoned witnesses from Knox, Trinity and University College residences attempted to show that the lists had included the names of people who were either not residents or who were minors.

Reserves Judgment

Judgment was reserved a week by presiding magistrate C. V. Linn after the court had heard four hours of testimony and summing up. The case was originally held over from last summer.

Miss M. B. Ferguson, Dean of Women of U.C., testified that a number of names included on the list as eligible voters living in Whitney Hall were the names of underage students.

In addition the list had contained, she reported, the names of a Mr. Garner and a Mr. Gentileore whom "I am quite sure do not live in Whitney Hall." (Contacted by The Varsity, Garner and Gentileore, in residence at 73 St. George Street again this year, confirmed Miss Ferguson's statement.) Miss Mary Linn, secretary to the dean, stated that she had prepared a proper list for the enumerator but that it had never been picked up.

Mr. Hynds declared that the people he approached while compiling the list last April had been "most unco-operative". He had just a week in which to get the names, he said, and he "had to do my best". He took the enumerators' job merely as a favor, he stated. He had been chosen because of the need for a "careful enumerator" in St. Paul's District, he said, "since this district is full of Communists". He paid 75 cents for a university directory and got some names from that source. In other cases he approached students for assistance.

Refuse Information

Jim Jennings, caretaker at "73", told court that the list contained many names of men whom he knew had never lived at that men's residence. He had refused to give the enumerator any information, he said, because he knew that all the men in the house would have been home at voting time. He would have known the ages of the men because of his intimate acquaintance with them.

At St. Hilda's, evidence given claimed Mr. Hynds had procured his list from a switchboard operator. At Knox he had gotten no list of students but just the staff with one incorrect addition.

HEALTH EXAMINATIONS

All students, except those in Graduate Studies, who have not paid the Health Service fee, must have had their annual health examination before being allowed to sit for their examinations.

Ex-service personnel are not exempt because of their recent discharge examination.

Any student who has not, as yet, had his examination should call on the Health Service either personally or by telephone. Men, MI. 9644; women MI. 2646, and arrange for an appointment. No special arrangements will be made for a rush at the end of the term.

Boulder Begins Student Relief

Boulder, Colorado, Jan. 23.—(CUP)—Students at the University of Colorado began a week long drive last week to aid students in war-ravaged countries.

The drive, organized by the Y.W.C.A. and supported by the Associated Students of the University of Colorado and other campus organizations, is to send supplies of food, clothing, books, and other items to students in countries all over the world which were dominated during the war.

Plans for the drive, the theme of which is Students of One World, have been submitted to other universities in the region and it is expected that they will join Colorado in carrying out the campaign.

Headed by President Anne Hylan of the campus Y.W.C.A., the drive will be extended to the city of Boulder and will last until Jan. 26.

The opening of the drive was featured by speeches by Dr. T. Z. Koo, secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, and Gaston Vandermeesche, a Belgian student who worked with the Dutch underground against the Nazis.

The Medical building was practically gutted by fire of unknown origin 18 years ago. Firemen were handicapped by being forced to use ice-covered apparatus with which they had been fighting a holocaust at Metropolitan Church.



Met. Service Balloon Used To Test Radio Equipment

By BOB COOKE

Students stopped yesterday afternoon to get a look at Varsity II, successor to the barrage balloon that acted as mascot during the intercollegiate rugby last term, and incidentally helped to sell War Bonds. A miniature version of its predecessor, only seven feet long, it rose to a height of 150 feet over the Hart House Tower.

"It was loaned to us by the Dominion Meteorological Department to make radio experiments", explained one of the ground crew, a member of the research staff at the Physics Building. "We are just testing it to make sure it will lift the little radio set we have built for it."

"There's no radio on it right now", he continued, "just dead weights hanging from it by cords. If those people standing under watching it knew how flimsy the chords are they wouldn't be staying around here."

When the sausage was brought down to earth students flocked around to examine it, one of them smoking a cigarette. "Here you!" roared the ground crew, "get away from there," and turning to us he explained, "It's filled with hydrogen and if that cigarette came too close, well . . ."

"It can lift two and a half pounds which is the weight of our radio, but we weren't sure that it could also lift the tow cord that keeps it in captivity. Because of its sausage shape it gets some lift from the movement of air past it, like a kite, and we figure that in a strong wind it could lift a pound and a half of tow rope and go up 150 feet. Contrary to what you may think we are not trying to make a stratosphere flight, although the Meteorological Department has sent up balloons with radios for recording weather. We are just planning to test radio equipment," he concluded.

Religious Book Talk By Bready

Dr. J. W. Bready, Ph.D., historian and lecturer, will discuss his own book, "This Freedom—Whence?", or "Hidden Hands in History," at the weekly missionary meeting of the Varsity Christian Fellowship at 1:00 p.m. in room 211 of the Anatomy Building, today.

His book was chosen as the religious book of the month in England, the only book by a Canadian author ever to be so privileged. Besides this book, Dr. Bready is the author of several recognized social history books which have been highly recommended by historians G. M. Trevelyan and Sir Charles Oman, as well as by such political figures as Winston Churchill, Jan Smuts, Lord Bennett, and Prime Minister King.

Dr. Bready has just returned from a tour of the United States, lecturing at more than 15 universities including New York, Princeton and Columbia.

House-Shy U.B.C.'ers Resorting to H-Huts

Vancouver, B.C. — The first Army huts to be turned into family dwellings will provide homes for eight veterans and their families at Acadia Camp after February 1. The huts were constructed through the efforts of the U.B.C. Canadian Legion Housing Committee and Lt.-Col. G. M. Shrum.

One hundred huts, split into three-room suites, were signed for by married student-veterans with families of small children. Located on the campus, the houses would be prefabricated portables, four rooms renting for about \$20 a month.

The University of British Columbia is the only university in Canada

assuming responsibility for providing room and board for returned students as at Acadia.

The Student Council plans to float a loan of 150,000 dollars for extension of the Brock Memorial Hall, the students' main recreational building. Construction will probably commence late next year on the proposed new building, which will be connected to the present one by a runway, forming a closed courtyard. Plans include a cabaret dance-floor, an amphitheatre 135 feet long and 75 feet wide, two salons, 16 club offices, games rooms, a small dance floor, and banquet-hall with catering facilities.

Psychology's "Bum Steers" Blamed on Philosophers

By JEFF WAITE

Last night Prof. W. Line of the Psychology Dept. delivered a short paper to the Philosophical Society entitled "The Degradation of the Ego", in which he lamented the present tendency to eliminate the personal entity or "self" in psychological considerations. The reasons he gave for his polemic were primarily ethical.

As a psychologist he declared the philosophers responsible for all the "bum steers" psychology has followed. This statement was of course questioned, but the historical considerations involved in its exposition or refutation became lost in the course of the argument; which at this point developed into a more analytic discussion of the respective areas of the various disciplines and their relation to psychology.

In this latter connection the re-

levance of ethical notions for psychology became the central topic. All psychology is applied, (and all knowledge, according to Prof. Line, is for some pragmatic or functional purpose). Psychological knowledge operates for the adjustment of individuals to the "status quo" in terms of traditional or ethical commonplaces.

Interpolated throughout the evening were discussions of epistemological criteria for determining the significance of empirically observed facts of human behaviour. These, however, were never followed up.

No revolutionary world-schematization was achieved; indeed, no systematic doctrine was promulgated, as at the last session of the Society. But Professor Line presented a beautifully-written paper without pedantry or unnecessary abstraction. Everyone, for once, understood what was going on.

Library, Radio Station, Common Room,

Following are the entries submitted in the War Memorial Contest sponsored by The Varsity last fall. Originally scheduled to be published in the Christmas Literary Supplement, they have been held over until now by pressure of space.

Contestants were asked to propose a suitable memorial to the University's dead in World War II, and back up their suggestion with a brief essay.

No announcement has been made by the committee at present working on the question of a University World Memorial. Meanwhile, the essays on these pages may provide food for discussion.

The Motive Counts

"The tumult and the shouting dies;" . . . and once again we are going to remember those valiant souls who gave their all that we might live, those who fought this war to end all wars and had their life cut off before it had really begun.

The egocentric executive scans his memo—"10 A.M.—meeting re war memorial"—just another little detail. Thousands have died—naturally we owe them something—so let's have a meeting, appropriate some money, and do something. Do what? Not another cenotaph—in a few years the country will be cluttered with them. A memorial arch? How could we? There isn't room on the other side of Hart House and it would look silly on the back campus. Murals on the library walls? But we may build a new library. How about a new wing on Hart House or a residence or a new school of science—something prac-

tical—kill two birds with one stone. And then next November the eleventh, and the next, and the next, a sparse crowd will stand in the drizzle—wearing pathetic little red poppies, shivering and hoping that the prayer won't be too long.

"lest we forget—lest we forget!" The cycle is once again complete. And they have died in vain. We fight at our peace tables; we strike for this motive and that; we even quarrel about war memorials. Who cares about them—the mangled flesh at Dieppe—the bloated, floating corpse in the North Sea, the ash remains of the Airman who crashed over Germany? Now that the victory is ours, at their cost—throw up a memorial—put on our silk hats and unveil it—and then wait for the next war.

Do you think they care whether we build a new arch or paint the walls of the library. They fought and died for a better world, to erase the mistakes we made after the last war, the mistakes which made that other generation die in vain. We finished Vimy as once again the cannon roar was heard from east and west. Are we going to do that again? Are we going to continue to line up and kill each new generation as it comes along? Now that they are dead, is that the end?

It does not matter what kind of a memorial we build. The symbol does not matter. What counts is the motive behind the symbol. A university should set an example for the world to follow. We should as individuals and as a group take on our shoulders the responsibility of making sure that their sacrifice was not in vain. Then and only then can a symbol of remembrance mean

anything. It should be a symbol to remind us of our covenant with them—to uphold the ideals for which they died. Let us not put up a memorial with "lest we forget" inscribed on it when we have already forgotten. Let us rather make a covenant with them to live for that for which they died and then to remind us of that we may build to them a shrine at which we may give thanks that there were such men.

"Have you forgotten yet? Look down and swear by the slain of the War that you'll never forget."

—GORDON D. McLEOD,
III Victoria.

Memorial Library

It is my suggestion that the proposed war memorial take the form of a memorial library.

It is almost impossible to exaggerate the congestion in the library and its consequent inability to adequately attain its primary objectives, namely, providing the student body with space to work in and an adequate supply of easily accessible books.

The reading rooms are excessively crowded, and the same conditions apply to the graduate study facilities. As an unfortunate result of this congestion, the librarian recently had no space to offer a blind ex-serviceman and his reader other than a rather damp and uninviting room in the basement. At present there are some seven hundred students in the graduate school, half of these being enrolled in the humanities. Yet the library has only ten study rooms and two seminars to place at their disposal.

In the service departments of the building a similar congestion prevails. Several thousand volumes have been removed from circulation and placed in dead storage to make room for the annual accessions. And under present circumstances, the policy of annually removing some ten thousand volumes from circulation to make room for accessions will have to be continued indefinitely. The staff is seriously overworked. Lack of working space however, prevents the library from employing more assistants.

Under these circumstances, it is imperative that the present library be replaced by a new and more efficient building. There prevails a consensus of opinion that memorials should be useful. And since a library is possibly the only institution used by all colleges, and by students at all levels both male and female, it is in consequence most suitable as a memorial.

To keep before the student body the memorial idea embodied in the building, a fore-court could be provided with memorial tablets or some memorial architectural feature.

It is my suggestion that the Varsity interview the heads of all organizations connected with the university and the responsible university officials with a view to obtaining their opinions on the mentioned project, and submit a summary of their findings to the President.

For your consideration, please.
JAS. P. LOVEKIN,
4 Vic.

Memorial Foundation

Foremost in the minds of many people today is the question of finding a means whereby another global war may be prevented, and it seems to me that this consideration should guide us in choosing a fitting memorial for those who died in World War II.

It was announced recently that McMaster University had decided to erect a gymnasium and swimming pool as a war memorial; others at this university have suggested a library, an art gallery or a cen-

taph. None of these, I feel, is adequate—especially in view of the purpose mentioned above, which it should serve. A gymnasium, though it is a useful piece of campus equipment, is used only by those whose interests take them to it. A library would be more fitting, but it, too, is unsatisfactory because it serves only a limited number of people and the same may be said of an art gallery, whereas a cenotaph would be noticed one day a year by those who attended a memorial service in front of it.

What, then, are the requirements of a suitable memorial? In the first place, it must be something that is going to reach beyond the limits of a single campus, or of a single university—even of a single country, if it is to exert any influence upon world thought and hence be a force for peace in the world. It must not be something that is of restricted interest; it must not be something that is thought about one day out of 365.

My suggestion for a war memorial is that visiting scholarships under a grant to be called the "War Memorial Foundation", be established at this university. On its scholarships graduate students or professors whose desire is to study among other peoples, and who, by training in their fields, would make a contribution to world thought by establishing a closer bond of sympathy among the people of different countries, could visit other universities or be invited to this university. The qualifications of such scholars would be a knowledge of the language, customs, history, etc., of the country they proposed to visit. From the World-wide publication given these scholarships and from the contact of these scholars with men and women in this and other countries, a definite and powerful force working for international peace, understanding and goodwill would in time result. Such a foundation would admirably serve the ends of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization as stated by Dr. Wallace: "to broadcast knowledge of the cultural development of the nations concerned in order to mold understanding" and would show that we are students of the world and not of one city.

—JOHN F. HATTON,
III P.E. or H., Victoria Col.

New Hart House

We all know that Hart House is sadly lacking in space for rest and recreation and for the services which it is supposed to supply. For this reason I propose that the House be augmented by the erection of an Athletics building as a war memorial. With such a building the physical training staff would have more room for their activities, and Hart House would have more space for its members to eat, to study, and to devote themselves to such recreational activities as they would like.

A building devoted to athletics need not be of expensive and artistic construction, such as is used in the present structure. Not that I advocate a shoddy and unsightly edifice as a memorial to those who, to use a hackneyed but apt phrase, made the supreme sacrifice. What we need is a trim functional building, well designed and constructed, but without the time-defying oak, stone and brass, of which Hart House is fabricated. Rather it should have the very best facilities and equipment, air-conditioning, adequate lighting, (both natural and artificial), dressing rooms which are spacious and convenient, and a larger and more effectively designed gymnasium, as well as a variety of smaller gymnasiums for instruction in boxing, wrestling, and other sports. It should have a new swimming pool incorporating the latest design features, such as ripple proofing.

As for Hart House itself, the extra space could easily be utilized without structural changes. The rooms vacated would, I believe, be as follows: the large gym, three smaller gyms, the Athletic offices, and the dressing room. The uses to which each could be put, as given below, are merely suggestions, but I hope they furnish an idea of how useful they would be.

The large gymnasium could be used as lunch room and study room, in the same manner as the billiard-room, except it should be open all day, and have permanent facilities, as in the Tuck Shop. The smaller gyms would be excellent for arts and crafts; music, writing, painting, modelling, or whatever strikes the fancy. The staff of the House could easily take over the Athletic offices for their own administrative use.

This leaves us with the swimming

pool, and the squash courts. Both would be best left in their present capacities, the swimming pool because a place for recreational swimming is really needed, and the squash courts because of their unsuitability for anything else. Part of the present dressing room could be set aside for those who use them, while the remainder could serve as a more adequate check-room than the one with which we are now blessed.

We all know that Hart House suffers congenital overcrowding, and I have endeavored to give a solution to the problem, and at the same time suggest an appropriate and useful war memorial. I know that I have fallen short of my objective, but I hope that I have at least provided the germ of an idea for more fertile minds.

—J. W. H. WALLING,
II S.P.S.

Radio Station

I suggest that the living memorial to the Students of World War II take the form of a radio broadcasting station, with a studio, housed in a separate building, on the University campus.

In the years to follow, the youth in Canada must keep alive the democratic ideals of fallen comrades. A radio broadcasting station would be our most powerful ally in this heritage. Through the air waves would ply the popular views of the student body. Current topics, of greatest importance to Canadian citizens, would be debated, opinions given, and conclusions drawn. By this medium the public would know the thoughts and actions of the students—they would know that the campus is alive, a cauldron of diverse ideas—but whatever the ideas, it would show that the students are striving for solutions of the many problems of today.

Debates, table-talks, meetings and interviews would stimulate the mind. News reports, sports talks, and announcements of coming events would keep the students in touch with the busy life of the campus. And in lighter vein, for enjoyment by young and old, the campus would present dramas, musicals, humorous skits, horrors, and other radio novelties, fresh from the creative pens of the students. This station would be a gift to the general public and the students, and not a round-the-clock advertising machine.

The task of building the equipment could be taken care of by radio-minded students, led by an advisory staff of professors. When the mechanical work has been completed, the hard work and ingenuity of the student body would make a success of this project.

Of course, time would permit the use of the station during two or three evenings a week and perhaps a part of Sunday. Each faculty and organization would have a chance to sponsor the various programs. Thus we would have a union of ideas, with students working together for the betterment of life on the Toronto campus.

Do not think that the radio broadcasting station would in any way detract from the "Varsity". The station would be dependent on The Varsity and its staff for news items and student activities in the world. It would also be dependent on the student body and for complete success we would all work together.

—BORIS P. STOICHEFF,
III Eng. Physics, S.P.S.

Radio Again

Although we the men and women of the United Nations defeated world fascism on land, on sea and in the air, we have not completely silenced the voices of fascism. By raising the voices of democracy we can refute and nullify the effect of the preachings of reaction.

We are democratic citizens in a democratic city. We are students in one of the very great and famous universities of the world. Students and members of the staff died in the fight for freedom of speech, of assembly, and of action. Bullets stopped their bodies and their voices. They lie in the grounds of France, and in the waters of the North Sea, in the sands of the Desert, in the Downs of England. Our bodies and our voices are still with us. We must use our voices more frequently, more decisively, more fruitfully.

The democratic voice of the University of Toronto must be given the power of a radio station—to reach all Canadians, and all students the world over.

Yes, a radio station! A beautiful—
(Continued on Page 5)

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, Are Among War Memorial Proposals

ly-designed radio station, one with murals on the walls painted by the best Canadian artists; a radio station with facilities for musical programs, interviews, round-table discussions, lectures, and perhaps facilities for future television programs. Think of chemistry and biology lessons via television. That would really bring learning into the home and farm and school.

Just imagine what we could do with such a voice! We could say—"We have eliminated race prejudice from our campus." And we could say—"By using atomic energy we have discovered the way to change inert matter into living cells."

We could show the world that learning is something for use and enjoyment, for peace and peace only. We could tell the world that no scientist in the University of Toronto is working on secret war research! The University of Toronto must have no secrets. Our radio station will immediately disseminate all new knowledge discovered by our research workers and theorists.

We could tell the world how we the members of the University of Toronto have reunited the arts and sciences and philosophies into one consistent pattern, one philosophy—a working philosophy—of life, one human enjoyment and creation! We could tell the world how our campus is the centre of active movements of theory and practice working together for the benefit of the citizens of our great country.

The University of Toronto Radio Station will reach the men and women of Europe, Asia and Africa, and our own Americas, men on farms, men on ships, peaceful men—and students on other campus who are also broadcasting to us.

Our Radio Station will be a member of a world-wide chain of

University-of-the-World Radio Stations dedicated to the advancement of learning in the name of common humanity.

WILLIAM FAIRLEY,
IV UC

All-Varsity Centre

Twice in the past thirty years the youth of the world have met in deadly combat. Already voices are being raised Cassandra-like to predict the approach of a third and even more universally disastrous conflict.

Those who perished have been praised and mourned and are now to be commemorated; those who may similarly perish are now attending schools and colleges. The dead are enshrined in the hearts of the bereaved; it is up to their survivors to lead the people of the world into a new era of enlightenment and harmony. Surely the day has passed when the erection of cenotaphs and mausoleums could close the matter; surely it would be more to the point to look to the future and dedicate our war memorials to practical efforts toward that international understanding which alone can ensure peace.

Knowledge and responsibility have gone hand in hand since the dawn of history. The University, traditional "seat of higher learning" must make its students conscious of their greater debt to society. Prejudice, greed, intolerance and thoughtless discrimination cannot be permitted to exist in the minds of those who are to assume leadership in a peace-loving world. Perhaps, if the various Faculties and Colleges upon the campus had a common meeting-ground, some of the germs of these social ills might be eliminated before reaching the contagion point. With this in mind I recommend that the proposed War Memorial take the form of an All-

Varsity Building, containing a large auditorium and lecture hall and a Common Room open to students day and night, regardless of college, faculty, race, sex, color or creed.

Within these walls an attempt would be made to integrate such widely diverse fields of knowledge as the Arts and the Sciences. Through special open lectures held regularly by the heads of the various Faculties, and through informal student discussion, much could be accomplished. Here also could be held special All-Varsity debates upon topics of general interest to students as prospective citizens of the world.

A War Memorial should not be merely a reminder of the mistakes and sorrows of the past; it should offer something constructive toward the correction of those errors and the prevention of similar catastrophes in the future. I believe that an All-Varsity Building would over a period of years, contribute more than a little to the realization of that ideal.

—MARGARET R. BOWES,
II Pass Arts.

A New Philosophy

Every society is the sum-total of its individual personalities, and personalities are influenced by education.

As a war memorial, then, could a prize be offered for the best outline (submitted by a Canadian) dealing with philosophy—in which morals and ethics are highlighted—which would be suitable for use as a textbook in secondary schools?

To the objection that philosophy requires a mature mind for its proper understanding, it could be pointed out, that it was to the youth of Athens that Socrates taught.

Most psychologists agree that mental development is limited after sixteen; and Plato, in outlining his

system of education, started his "winnowing" process for the selection of possible philosopher-kings, at an early stage.

To the further objection that school curriculums are already overcrowded, one could reply, that if the present system has not achieved the desired result of a completely harmonized relationship of Personalities in Society, then something should be eliminated to make room for the introduction of something new.

It is true we must know basic facts upon which to build, but in History, for instance, historical facts do not change with time. Why rehash them from grade to grade merely extending the factual field? Since all history is the expression, in some concrete form, of reactions of universal human nature, why not correlate social studies with philosophy? Why not stimulate attempts to interpret the past—which has been influenced by geographical, physical, environmental or various psychological factors—in the light of the various teleological ends considered important in each particular era? In addition to the initial prize for the best outline submitted, could the war memorial not be perpetuated by each year offering a suitable prize for the best school essay—a discussion or interpretation from a philosophical point of view, of some pertinent, political or social problem of the day?

Youth and Maturity are merely two different aspects or phases of basic human nature. It is as natural, for Youth to resent the implications involved in "proffered" good advice as it is for Maturity, altruistically to desire to offer it. Socrates, in seeking to impart to Youth, the wisdom acquired by experience and maturity, attempted to overcome youthful rebellion against control from without by transforming the same problem into

control from within, in the guise of an anticipatory adventure in quest of Truth.

Immediate results from such a program could hardly be expected in our social and political life, but it is not in this generation that we anticipate another world upheaval; while, ever in the background, looms the atomic bomb!

Concerned in the same spirit as the Nobel prize and originating in an internationally recognized seat of learning, could not the fact that Canada was the first to initiate such a program—which, in time, might become universal—be the most fitting and enduring memorial we could erect to all our Canadian boys?

—EVELYN M. LINDSAY,
Pass Teachers' III

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Correspondence

The Editor, The Varsity:
Dear Sir:

Congratulations upon your editorial of to-day, "About Debates". For some time we have had the idea that your editorials are written with a view to stirring up letters to the editor. In the past you have succeeded to a remarkable degree but surely this latest spate of nonsense will be an overwhelming success. With the advent of the larger form you have become bigger and better for you have printed today the best example of balderdash to appear this year.

"Debates never settled anything that we know of" perhaps because they are not intended to. No person would suggest that the result of a campus debate be taken as the last word on any subject. They can, however, be viewed as an indication of the opinion of a section of the campus upon the subject.

As this writer sees it there are two aspects of the debate which are of value. The more important is that it allows the members of the house to hear many shades of opinion on the question. It is true that speakers on the paper will generally present the more extreme views on each side. It is, however, important to remember that about five times as much speaking time is given over to speeches from the orator and that these will usually include every shade from snow white to jet black. Surely, you will realize that this fact gives the lie to your statement that "the debaters on both sides are invariably special pleaders". It is by listening to all these various shades of opinion and weighing them in his mind that the member of the house is enabled to come to a more soundly based opinion himself. "What is wanted is balance" and what is obtained is balance, obtained by this very means.

The second asset of the debate is the ability to state their opinions clearly in public which participants derive. It should not be necessary to do more than state such a truism.

You have made the statement that "since no binding conclusion can emerge, the emphasis might as well be on fun". Your editorial page has recently indulged in a written debate with correspondents on the scientific method. Might it be suggested that if you actually believe the statement quoted above and as it was evident that no binding conclusions were reached that

you might as well have turned your editorial column over to another Cat.

—D. Harvie Hay,
I Vic.

The Editor,
The Varsity.
Dear Sir,

After having read the masterpiece of misinterpretation on the issue of education, which Messrs. Campbell and Sople had printed yesterday, I felt prompted to reply. The "Democracy" that they bandy about is democracy in the Greek sense of the word; namely the rights of the unorganized mob. From what I gather from their letter, they feel that anyone should be entitled to a B.A., if so why not a Ph.D.?

The answer is obvious: Degrees are merely accepted and arbitrary standards. The question arises as to whether the standards should be high or low. If it were agreed upon, it could be arranged that everyone, upon graduation from high school would receive a B.A.

I would be the last one to complain, if everyone were allowed to continue with his education until his intellectual limitations prevented him from going any further. There is no doubt that any one has the right to an education, if he has the capacity to utilize it.

Some years ago, when there were fewer graduates from high school, a B.A. was regarded as very high standard; that this is no longer so, can be substantiated by the fact that most scientific students who wish to carry on into research try to get a Ph.D., because, now there are so many people with B.A.s that, that degree alone is no indication of the brilliant student.

There has been an unfortunate tendency in the society of today to regard a B.A. as a must for people of the "upper" strata; the result of this, I feel, is that a great number of people attend the University with the express purpose of getting their degree. This is the problem that faces us; how to differentiate between the genuine students and the members of the University who regard the four years spent here, as some time for fun in a private club, which hands out a very useful scrap of parchment at the end of active membership.

This is a rather imperfect world, and the only way, worked out so far to draw some distinction between various types of "students" has been the method of oral and

written examination. Until a better method is devised, the only possible chance the University has of keeping out the riff-raff (those who come here for other reasons than to obtain an education) is to erect the so-called "intellectual barriers", which everyone seems to be afraid of.

The setting up of those "Nazi" measures will never keep out the determined student, but will admittedly cut in on the "Democracy" of charlatans and fakes.

Let us do as Humpty-Dumpty did; say our words double, and make them mean what we like. Pay "B.A." double and make it stand for a recognized standard of education—not as a recognition of time served at university.

As far as Pass Arts is concerned; any course is justified by the presence of genuine students. The only kick I have against it, is that I feel that not all the members of Pass Arts can be classified as such. If these views contribute to "Nazi" attitude to education, I then will have to admit shamelessly that I must be a Nazi.

M. Shubik,
III U.C.

Paris Scholarship For Vic Graduate

Word has been received by the parents of Dick Jeanes, honour graduate, modern languages, Vic '45, that he has been awarded a French Government scholarship for study at the University of Paris.

Dick went overseas in Feb. '45, and served with Canadian Counter Intelligence. In November last he went to Paris under the auspices of Khaki University Extension, and commenced an advanced French course in the Faculty of Letters in the University of Paris. He expects to get his discharge soon in the U. K., and the scholarship will enable him to complete the course.

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Modern art reflects a world in the throes of transition. What will happen now, no one can say. It was an historian describing the Roman Empire who wrote that this political structure had become so vast that there was no single mind capable of comprehending all of it; that all one man could do was to watch the wheels go round in that part of the vast machine nearest him, quite unable to grasp how or why it worked. To something similar has the megalomania of former generations brought the Western world. Our society can no longer be understood rationally. Therefore the artist who interprets the 20th century in terms of rationalized sight—the old way of representing things in three-dimensional space, anatomically drawn in accurate perspective as established in the humanistic Renaissance—is out of harmony with the spirit of his time.

In this lies a common explanation of modern art. That is why we see very little recognizable in a "modern" painting. "The world is confused," the artist explains; "but ordinary people don't realize how bewildered they are—how little they understand life . . . We, les artistes, make them realize, through our disordered canvases, their fundamental maladjustment in society . . . We make them dissatisfied with their mechanized existence . . ." Casually glancing over a newspaper, one wonders if this really is a significant contribution to the world.

Similarly, that is why you see those endless renditions of shapeless masses of lines and blotches, optimistically labelled "Standing Woman," "Head of Boy," "Still Life with Pipe," and the like. These state in effect, "The individual in a mechanized society is a complete nonentity." As the superior, detached person—l'artiste, par exemple!—looks out upon the world, he sees the individual as a dull cog in the machine—and so he records him, as part of the scenery, to be treated as impartially as rocks in a landscape, or apples in a still life . . .

It is possible to go on for hours on this subject; other people have, with many weighty tomes as the result. The foregoing reflections, and others, were occasioned by my visit to the "Helena Rubenstein Collection of Modern Paintings" at Eaton's College Street. There is fertile ground here for unlimited speculation, as for instance, whether it is legitimate to call something purporting to be a representation of confusion, a work of art, i.e., a consciously ordered creation of the human mind . . . If music without rhythm is called noise, why are lines without order not called scribbling, or colors without form called blobs? (You don't have to answer this one.

There were several pictures in the collection which I found striking. One was Salvador Dalí's "Recollections of Memory"; another, "Childhood," by Pavel Tchelitchew. Of course, in these paintings you never can be sure that anything you feel in looking at them is what the artist intended you should feel, that is, it is no art of communication . . . Nevertheless, they do evoke some emotion. Possibly what the artists hoped to convey was the usual sense of frustration and intangibility in a confused world; if so, they succeeded better in these than in most of the other works shown. But certainly, the exhibition is interesting, and well worth a visit, albeit I do think a better selection from Mme. Rubenstein's collection could have been made.

ALLAN GOWANS.

Encouraging Signs

As Dr. Arnold Walter, vice-principal of the conservatory pointed out in an interview with The Varsity, the visit of Paul Hindemith is an important event in Toronto musical circles. Bringing outstanding musical personalities to the city is bound to have a stimulating effect on the art. The news of Hindemith's lecture will be more enthusiastically greeted when it is generally learned that it is the first of a proposed series which will feature famous composers and musicologists. The next lecture is planned for late in February when Dr. Curt Sachs, noted musicologist, will be the speaker.

It will be acknowledged that such a series is long overdue. Dr. Walter is to be congratulated for inaugurating it.

This series is one of the two healthy signs which have cropped up in Toronto's musical activities. The other is the establishing of The Friends of Great Music, an organization which is sponsoring concerts of great chamber music played by the best of ensembles. These concerts help satisfy a definite need for those here who take their music seriously. Now that a start has been made, it is up to those interested to see that these ventures are successful.

It is no longer sufficient to sit back and deplore the type of musical events in Toronto. The opportunity is at hand to see that these concerts and lectures of high calibre are continued.

— P.F.

Women's Badminton

Badminton facilities for women have never been better on the campus. The gym of St. Paul's Anglican Church one block east of Yonge on Bloor, is available Monday, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, at 2:30. Tuesday nights the Lillian Massey gym is reserved for badminton players. A negligible number of players have taken advantage of this situation. With an

interfaculty meet scheduled for the last week in February, and the winners of this to represent Toronto in the Intercollegiate meet at Queen's March 1 and 2, the lack of enthusiasm bodes no good for the Blue and White standards.

There is no lack of players, but they do not seem aware that faculty tournaments must be played off in a month's time. Faculty reps should contact Jan Hughes, Mulock house of Whitney Hall, with lists of players and times available for games.

THE VARSITY

SECOND HOUR
The record program, held daily from 4.00 to 5.30 in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to the men and women of every college and faculty.
Today's program:
Mendelssohn — Overture "Hebrides".
Mozart — Piano Sonata (K570).
Borodin—On the Steppes of Central Asia.
Tchaikovsky — Symphony No. 4.

Main Library

(Continued from Page 1)
cals, and larger stacks to provide for present and future needs.

Had Humble Beginnings
It was a meagre collection of less than 4,000 volumes stood on the shelves of the first university library in 1859. This was east hall of the then newly-finished University College, an imposing structure set off in the comparative wilderness of Queen's Park. Some of these volumes, no doubt, had reposed in the second-floor room of the remodelled Upper Canada Parliament Buildings in 1843. There they had been used by the 26 undergraduates who, 18 years before, had signed the roll and donned the gown of King's College under the watchful eye of its president, Bishop John Strachan, in the opening ceremonies at the remodelled Upper Canada Parliament Buildings on Front Street.

The First Librarian
The east hall collection began under the care of the Rev. Alexander Lorimer, a Baptist minister who had managed to achieve the position in 1854 by virtue of being the brother-in-law of a member of the government of the day. In accepting the post, he ousted the university's first full-time librarian, the Rev. John W. Small, a '27 graduate of Trinity College, whose most interesting record is a letter to Lord Elgin in 1863 lamenting the fact that "a beadle should be thought worthy of a higher remuneration than a librarian."

Librarian Lorimer, clad in a stiff and formal black tail-coat, was small, slight, and consumptive. However, when a disturbance was going on in the reading room, his appearance, with even a little show of indignation, was usually enough to quiet the men.

Although he had gained his position through political patronage, Mr. Lorimer presided over his handful of books in the new, gloved U. C. library with care and efficiency, and classified the volumes by painstakingly writing the titles and authors on slips of paper and pasting them into six ponderous brown-paper scrapbooks.

Upon his death in 1869 he was succeeded by John E. Thompson, a King's College graduate, who later became insane. Professor William Henry Van der Smitten, head of the German department, who succeeded him, leaves this cryptic message about his predecessor:

"Dr. Ellis gave him some medicine, which seemed to make him violent. He was shut up in the asylum."

Accessions Early Problem
From 1874 until the year when fire gutted U. C. in 1890, Professor Van der Smitten was librarian. In spite of constant difficulties the library grew until, when destroyed entirely by the blaze, it had about 33,000 volumes. Government of the library, in the early days, as at present, was in the hands of the Senate library committee, but no appropriation was made by the Senate until the reconstruction of that body, and the addition of members elected by the graduates.

Brebnor Was Assistant
Dr. Brebnor was the last assistant of the library at the time of the fire, and afterwards assisted until his appointment as registrar in 1892, when Hugh H. Langton took charge of the newly-built library on its present site.

Although not a volume was spared by the great fire, the years following began to show the first real development in the library's history. New books streamed in from benefactors all over the world, and a new building—the nucleus of the present one—was thrown up on the banks of the Taddle, on the east side of the campus.

As university librarian, Mr. Langton helped the development through the longest period of service of any who functioned in the position. From 1900 to 1906 the number of volumes rose from about 50,000 to 83,000, and in 1912 the facilities were hopelessly inadequate, and the building was enlarged to assume its present form.

The Royal Charter for King's College, forerunner of U. C. and of the University, was granted by George IV in 1827. It permitted the foundation of a college at York, in Upper Canada.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Week of January 28th.

HOCKEY

MON. JAN. 28	
1:00	WYC vs. FOR. B.....Horkins, Farrell
4:30	MED I vs. U.C. I.....Doyle, Brownridge
TUES. JAN. 29	
4:00	BUS. ADM. vs. U.C. III.....Anderson, Davison
5:00	MED III vs. DENT B.....Anderson, Davison
WED. JAN. 30	
1:00	TRIN. B vs. VIC III.....Weedon, Miller
4:00	St. M. B vs. EMMAN.....Lawler, Atkinson
THURS. JAN. 31	
12:00	VIC I vs. SPS I.....I. Hart, Patterson
4:00	TRIN. A vs. ST. M. A.....Street, Pelow
6:00	FOR B vs. KNOX B.....Crawford, Smith
FRI FEB. 1	
1:00	SPS V vs. WYC.....Brownridge, P. Fyfe
6:00	SPS IV vs. PHARM.....Lawler, J. C. McClelland

BASKETBALL, MAJOR LEAGUE

MON. JAN. 28	
1:00	JR. MED vs. JR. SPS.....Maxwell
4:00	PRE-MED. A vs. DENT. A.....Dzupino
6:30	PHE II vs. JR. U.C.B.....Swan
TUES. JAN. 29	
1:00	PHARM vs. FOR. A.....Holman
4:00	SR. SPS vs. PHE I.....Lye
6:30	TRIN B vs. DENT B.....Mott
7:30	VIC III vs. ST. M. B.....Mott
WED. JAN. 30	
1:00	VIC. III vs. TRIN. B.....Jackson
4:00	EMM. A vs. KNOX A.....Maxwell
THURS. JAN. 31	
1:00	TRIN. A vs. JR. U.C. B.....Johnson
4:00	WYC. A vs. SPS V.....McAdam
6:30	SR. VIC vs. SE. MED.....Jackson
FRI FEB. 1	
1:00	DENT. B vs. ST. M. B.....Maxwell
4:00	SR. SPS vs. JR. U.C. A.....Lye

BASKETBALL, MINOR LEAGUE

MON. JAN. 28	
1:00	EMM. B vs. U.C. HOLWOOD.....Smith
4:00	IV AERO vs. II CIVIL.....Kerrison
6:30	PRE-MED. B vs. U.C. IV.....Rotman
TUES. JAN. 29	
1:00	III ELEC. vs. III MED. B.....Farrell
4:00	PHE IV vs. VIC. IV.....Ewins
5:00	III CHEM. vs. VIC. V.....Ewins
6:00	MED. SER. B vs. U.C. V.....Charendoff
7:00	VIC VII vs. ST. M. D.....Charendoff
WED. JAN. 30	
1:00	VIC. IX vs. PHE V.....Kennedy
4:00	VIC VIII vs. FOR. C.....Babcock
6:30	FOR E vs. I ELEC.....Strathearn
7:30	VIC XI vs. TRIN. V.....Strathearn
THURS. JAN. 31	
1:00	TRIN. VI vs. VIC. XII.....McPhedran
4:30	TRIN. VII vs. ST. M. E.....Hamm
5:30	U.C. HOLWOOD vs. VIC X.....Hamm
6:30	U.C. III vs. III MED. A.....Bond
7:30	PHE III vs. II MED A.....Bond
FRI FEB. 1	
1:00	I MED. vs. IV AERO.....Cochrane
4:00	VIC. V vs. V DENT.....Ewins
SAT. FEB. 2	
1:00	PRE-MED. B vs. IV METAL.....Stone

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE
Tatts: tall, slim, chest 38-40, waist 32, fine English twill, \$35.; Tuxedo: medium, chest 36, waist 31, \$25.; both in perfect condition, complete with shirts and vests. Private. Phone HU 9089.

FOUND
Black evening purse. Owner can have same by identifying it and paying for this ad at S.A.C. office.

FOR SALE
Evening wraps: imported white bunny, \$90.; black transparent velvet, \$15.00; both tailored full length, size 14-16, excellent quality and condition. Private. Phone HU 9089.

EXCHANGE
Will exchange house in Ajax for accommodation in Toronto. Must be ex-service student with family. Apply Box B, The Varsity.

LOST
One blue cloth bag, in Room 41, Physics Bldg., Fri. Jan. 18. Reward. JU 9260.

RADIO REPAIRS
For Radio Repairs at Ajax, see Gus. Room 10, Bldg. 733.

FOR SALE
Tuxedo and tails for sale. Reasonable. Also 3 dress shirts. Size 38. 5 ft. 8". Telephone RA 5740, evenings.

WANTED
Ticket for Feb. 22nd, Vic-At-Home, in exchange for ticket for Feb. 1st dance. MO. 7320, after six.

Speaking OF SPORT

EDITOR'S NOTE:—

Continuing a precedent set last year, the representative of the faculty sponsoring an Athletic Night, will be allowed S. O. S. space to give our readers a preview of the coming Saturday's events. The first of these, written by U.C.'s Jerry Rafelman, appears below. Carry on, Jerry....

WHAT'S AN ATHLETIC NIGHT?

It seems that there is a general lack of knowledge concerning these very popular Saturday night events around the campus this year. This ignorance can be found not only in the first year but also in the minds of sophomores, juniors and seniors, who ask such questions as—"Are they still having those things?" Athletic nights date back to before the war when they were every bit as elaborate as they are now, and there seems to be no doubt that they will continue ad infinitum.

WHEN, WHERE, AND WHAT?

The first "A" night of this season will take place this Saturday, January 26th, and will be held under the auspices of University College and Knox College who are acting as hosts to the twelve hundred guys and gals who will jam Hart House to partake of a very enjoyable evening.

The proceedings will start off in the Big Gym where O.A.C. tangles with the Varsity Sr. "A" team in the preliminary basketball game. Following this, the lads from Kingston (I don't mean the Pen) will take the floors against our Senior Intercollegiate Team. There will be cheer-leaders to help the boys an against our perennial Queens rivals. At half time, Charlie Zwygand and some of his most promising proteges will perform on the high bar as a preview for the coming intercollegiate Gymnastics Meet.

After the feature game, there will be dancing until 11:45 during which time several novelty features will take place. In the Upper Gym, pugilists and grapplers from O.A.C. will enter the ring against a hand-picked team from this campus. When the ring has been removed, those that prefer square-dancing will be able to wear out the soles of their shoes, under the expert direction of a caller and his Mountaineers. For those that don't care for basketball or the art of self-defence, there will be an exhibition water polo game between the Hamilton Aquatic Club and the Varsity Intercollegiate Team. After, there will be an interfaculty match between Knox and Victoria.

Between the two games and after the second game, there will be a water show put on by Gus Ryder and his Lakeshore Swimming Club. Don't miss this because Gus has promised to put on a show that will be entirely different from anything you have ever seen.

AND THAT'S NOT ALL!

In the Fencing Room, there will be movies concerning the current popular winter sports and if you feel like playing a little table tennis or table hockey, drop in the Boxing Room. The Wrestling Room will be furnished with soft furniture and dim lights to provide a spot for those couples to relax who have felt the strain of the evening's activities. Adding this all up, it looks like a pretty full night and well worth the small price of fifty cents per person. The proceeds from the night are all directed towards well-deserving charities despite the opinion of a few that the Athletic Association is getting wealthy.

TICKET SALES

No longer will tickets for these gala nights be sold at the door of Hart House. To obtain a fair representation of the students of the University, the tickets have been allocated to the various faculties participating in the Intramural Program according to the number enrolled. This means that to attend an Athletic Night it will be necessary to buy your tickets in advance from your faculty representative.

No doubt, the majority of students will be very surprised to hear this but unfortunately, there has been no previous opportunity of bringing this news to them. These nights will continue for six consecutive Saturday nights, right through until March 2nd, so if you didn't manage to secure a ducat for this Saturday, don't be too disappointed because there are five more of them.

WHAT WILL I WEAR?

With the return of the Intercollegiate competition, your hosts, U.C. and Knox want you to dress with this idea in mind. For almost the whole six years of war, our campus has been split up with inter-faculty rivalry which should now be removed on occasions such as these.

So, let's see everyone wearing a blazer, a crest or ribbons telling all and sundry that you are from the University of Toronto. As was mentioned previously, the same cheerleaders that helped you get sore throats and lungs at the football games will be present to carry on the campaign for building up the good old Rah-Rah spirit that this campus has been sadly lacking.

DON'T FORGET...

The welcome mat will be spread in front of the Hart House door at seven so try and get there early. There is lot to see and do—try and take the best advantage possible of these wonderful Saturday night institutions. See you at seven, huh?



Gordy McMillan, 5'11" of center action, is the Wolverines high scorer with 24 points to his credit, made up of 13 goals and 11 assists. He played three years as a regular at Moose Jaw high school, and has worked in the oil fields of Western Canada for the last three summers. McMillan centers Michigan's top scoring line flanked by Bill Jackson and Al Renfrew.

Face Michigan Wolves In Hot Hockey Contest

By AL CRINGAN

Two of the hottest teams in college hockey on the continent clash at Varsity Arena, tomorrow night at eight o'clock.

The Toronto Blues, with seven wins in eight starts take on the highly-rated University of Michigan Wolverines, undefeated in nine bouts this season. This is the first of four games scheduled between the two teams this year, the second slated for Saturday afternoon at the Varsity Ice Palace, and the remaining two at Ann Arbor, Michigan, on February 8 and 9.

Both high-scoring, polished squads the homesters have netted a total of 78 goals in their eight encounters while the Wolverines have tallied 69 times in their nine games. The only common opposition of the two teams so far has been Colorado College, who bowed to the Blue last December in 11-2 and 8-2 games, and who lost to Michigan by counts of 5-4 and 10-3.

On the roster of the Michigan club are seventeen men, twelve Canadians and five Americans. From the De LaSalle prep school squad of a few years back are three Toronto men with years of teamwork together, Jack MacInnes, Ross Smith and Al Renfrew. MacInnes, the team's netminder, has speed and a good pair of hands, which accounts for the team's good goals

—against average in high-scoring competition.

Ross Smith is the squad's smallest player, yet he plays a fine two-way game of hockey from his defence position. Al Renfrew is a first line left winger, and in that position has collected a top total of 24 scoring points.

Sharing top scoring honors with Renfrew is Gord McMillan, of Moose Jaw, Sask., first string centerman, who has scored thirteen goals to Renfrew's ten, in amassing 24 points. Bill Jacobson of Saskatoon is the third member of Michigan's first line, and has a total of eight goals and thirteen assists to his credit.

Facing Michigan's big scoring threats will be Varsity's ace forward line of Bob Henry, Wally Halder and Gord Ball, all consistent scorers to date. The two contests over the week-end will be somewhat reminiscent of Toronto prep school hockey, when Bill Doyle and Jack Murphy, ex-St. Mike's m.c., and Dick and Gord Ball, old U.T.S. men, all of Toronto, again face their rivals from Del.

The rivalry between the Toronto and Ann Arbor teams dates back to 1937, when one game was played, and was followed up for the next two years, with a game each year. Varsity has a clean record over the visitors, with a 4-2 win in '37, a 3-2 victory the next year, and a 4-2 decision in their last game before the war curtailed further contests.

With other Canadian competition, Michigan has fared better. In six games with McMaster University from 1935-40, Mac came out with only one win and two ties, and this year, the Wolverines have beaten the Windsor Spitfires twice, the Owen Sound Juniors once, the Windsor Colonials once, Sault Ste. Marie once, De La Salle once, and Sarnia once.

Well students, you've been clamoring to see the hockey Blues in action, after they've been burning up the ice on out-of-town circuits. Here's your chance—the first home work-end of the new year. It's been a long time since intercollegiate rugby, away back last fall, and here it is, your opportunity and your duty to carry on with the rah-rahs, the songs, the little gags, and the big applause for your athletes in the Royal Blue and White, where you left off.

Wanted

Wanted! 4 divers to perform at some of the athletic nights and to travel with swimming team. Jonny Tett, former Canadian diving champ will be at the Hart House pool Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays to coach the fellows.

Bill Flanagan, who won the senior inter-faculty diving championship last year has been practising regularly. George Geary, ace gymnast of PHE is doing a little diving. There also, today was J. B. Thompson who learned to dive while serving in the R.C.A.F.

Where are all the PHE men who are supposed to be good divers?

Varsity Polo Poolsters Splash To Victory, Down Central Crew

By CRAIG CRINGAN

With a 5-4 victory, the Varsity water polo team completed a four game series with Central Y.

Wednesday night's game was the third consecutive win against Central for the Blues, the Y squad having won the first game. For this final game, both teams were strengthened by returned veterans.

Les Curry from Ajax, playing for Varsity and Brooks and Pratt of Central were members of the Central Y team which won the Dominion championship at Montreal in the 1939-40 season.

In the first period Central kept sniping away at the Varsity goal but the few shots which didn't hit the post were stopped by goal-keeper Jones. Varsity's shooting was a little more accurate with goals by Martin and Rosen in the first.

A score by Curry in the second was matched by one by Bryers a few seconds later.

In the last two periods, Bryers, Brown and Brooks scored for Central, while Curry and Arthurs netted a couple for Varsity.

Throughout the whole game there was a deal of confusion about the legality of various goals since referee Bill Tilston was the only official on a job which requires two or three men to watch things.

Frank DeMarco's coaching is largely responsible for the success of Varsity's water polo squad. Central were faster and carried the offensive for a large part of the game, but good team play coupled with fine marksmanship gave Varsity their winning edge.

Members of both the first and second teams alternated in the games with Central. At Athletic Night Jan. 26 the Firsts will play against Hamilton Aquatic. On the evening of Tuesday, Jan. 29, the second team will play at Broadview Y.

The Teams

Varsity:—Martin, Kohl, Arthurs, Jones (G), Bossin, Rosen, Lindgren, Boa, Fleet, Ballou, Morrow, Brown, Shubick and Curry.

Central:—McCallum, English, Hutton, Brown, Demeter, Brooks, Pratt, and Bryers.

Ajax Sports

Next Monday Ajax dignitaries will toss the first ball on the big basketball floor which will officially open the hoopsters schedule on their campus. The scope of the program may be illustrated by the fact that the girls will be encouraged to get into the swing of things. All teams are to have sweaters eventually. The program will concentrate on team competition rather than individual sports with a view to building up a high morale.

Melodious music is to liven up the pleasure skating rink. The gals should really get a workout considering the number of eager beavers who will want their company to go with the music. Facilities for sharpening skates are on the way, so don't be discouraged about those first few falls, lads and lassies.

A young actor by the name of Raymond Massey played Marchbanks in the Hart House Theatre's 1922 production of Bernard Shaw's "Candida."

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY:—

1:00	SPS V vs. KNOX B.....	Doyle, Farrell
4:00	TRIN. B vs. EMMAN.....	Lawler, Patterson
6:00	SPS IV vs. DENT B.....	Smith, Brownridge

BASKETBALL MAJOR:—

1:00	DENT A vs. SPS III.....	Johnson
4:00	SPS V vs. EMMAN A.....	Stone
6:30	PHARM. A vs. SPS IV.....	Stone

BASKETBALL MINOR:—

1:00	PHE III vs. IV ELEC.....	Voight
4:30	I DENT vs. III ELEC.....	Peacock
5:30	III MED. A vs. IV MECH.....	Peacock
6:30	II DENT vs. III MECH.....	Mackan
7:30	WYC. B vs. VIC XI.....	Mackan

WATER POLO MEETING TODAY 1:00 p.m. (Re interfaculty series)

SKI MEETING—STANDING COMMITTEE—TODAY 1:00 p.m.

(Re interfaculty series)

INTRAMURAL MEETING TODAY 5:00 p.m. (Re intramural points)

these four promise to make things more than interesting for their better-known rivals.

News of an interfaculty ski meet scheduled for February 10 reached us via homing pigeon... which we immediately dispatched to the gals interested in the ski racket... with the notice that there are no trophies at stake, the purpose is to provide a source of practice and entertainment... Judy Rowe would like all Athletic reps to send entries to her by the Wednesday before the meet... The Place?... Oh, yes, Newmarket.

ATTENTION AJAX STUDENTS

Two hundred and fifteen tickets for the Athletic Night Saturday January 26 have been reserved for Ajax students. Tickets, no more than two per person, may be procured at the Athletic Office in the Recreation Hall up to 8 p.m. Friday night.

• Sportswoman •

By Polly Mutz

AN INVITATION TO SKI...

Four picked skiers from the Mt. University Ski Club are in for a busy weekend. For the last few days the foursome has been readying itself for the venture with wax, elbow grease and a handful of hours of practising. On Saturday, these four leave for Collingwood at the special invitation of the Toronto Ski Club to participate in the extravaganza scheduled for Sunday.

The four representatives will compete with the top snow scutlers in the region and expect to run into a bundle of competition in the well-publicised Wurtle twins of Montreal and the Laurentians who have proved habitual winners in both downhill and slalom competition.

A resident of Collingwood heads the Varsity contingent in the person of Sue McFaul who will double as guide for her three companions, Jan Rutherford, ex-member of the Glebe Collegiate Ski team, Helen Proudfoot, ex-Navy and Judy Rowe, head of the women's division of the campus club.

Although Peg Mann will not be a member of the team,

Talking Shop

WE THINK YOU SHOULD KNOW about Miss Clenman . . . she's one of those conscientious, careful hair stylists who really likes her work, and she actually enjoys going to your own house, or room, and doing a cold wave or a machineless on your head while you work. Price for the cold wave is twelve and fifty, of the machineless, six dollars and up. Miss Clenman brings her own electric dryer, and you'd be surprised how comfortably the complete job is done, and guaranteed to last six to eight months. Just phone LA 2671 for an appointment.

GILLESPIE'S AT 70 Wellington Street West, like to sell you the kind of coat that advertises your own good judgment . . . whether in supple black Persian, or in one of those new sublimated muskrats with turn-back cuffs and box backs, or one of those classics of the campus, a rich, sturdily furred coon coat, a fur coat from Gillespie's is a "quality bearing" fur coat with a future career as well as a very satisfactory "Winter, 1946."

ALWAYS THE BEST THING YOU CAN WEAR is the only thing you do wear . . . no doubt you've discovered that no matter how many possess the one you'll choose to wear day after day is the one that is definitely top quality. Which is why we think shopping at Joan Rigby's is good business. It's there that you'll purchase a dress which will be that perennially chosen one from among the others, the one outstanding in workmanship, in fit and in that certain quality which declares a good background.

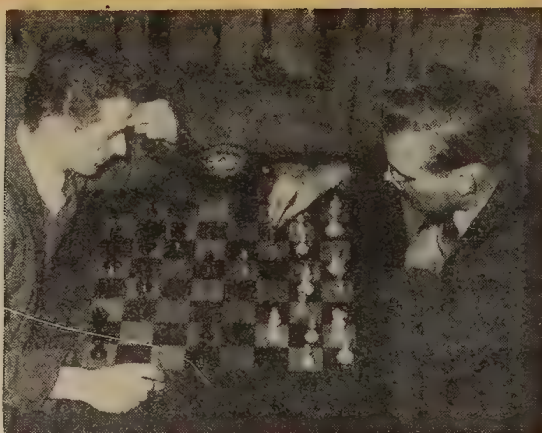
NICE TO HAVE AROUND . . . you don't have to be a cripple to appreciate the value of a bottle of Sloan's Liniment as a regular item in the medicine cabinet. Athletes know the value of a quick patting on of Sloan's after exercise when the muscles begin to complain with that first warning of discomfort which is the result of overstrain. Sloan's works by stimulating through counter irritation, bringing blood supplies to the trouble-area. This new supply of blood immediately gets to work driving out congested poisons, then nature does the healing.

WOMEN WANT TO BE BRIGHT, it's true, but not, very definitely, on the tip of the nose! THREE FLOWERS FACE POWDER clings for hours and is colour blended in subtly smart shades designed to harmonize with any costume you may choose. It helps achieve that suavely moulded look demanded of well-dressed women, by subduing highlights, unobtrusively blending in with its background. Freshly fragrant, THREE FLOWERS never "cakes" . . . makes constant touching-up unnecessary because it is gently clinging.

THE BARE-HEADED FASHION makes it essential to concentrate on a well groomed head. Hair health is an important matter with the Antoine experts, who realize that no amount of styling can quite overcome the habit of an unhealthy, dispirited head of hair. A reconditioning treatment now and again is advisable, and in mid-winter it is especially important because natural vitamins are lacking in much of the food, and the hair is apt to reflect the general rundown condition. Next time you're downtown, have an Antoine check-up on the health of your hair. Holt Renfrew's Third Floor.

WE DON'T KNOW HOW they do it, what with the general scarcity of original blouses around town, but the Evangeline Shops have collected some of the gayest, brightest and most original shirtwaists these eyes have looked on since back before the war. Plaids and plains in gingham and crepes and new fabrics we haven't seen anywhere . . . any of 'em ready, willing and able to aid and abet one of those Evangeline pastel suits to dictate fashion news. Evangeline suits are in a variety of the trim new styles you're looking for just now, pastel suits particularly important.

THERE ARE IMPROVEMENTS ON THE WAY! But that does not mean you are not made comfortable and given a home-like welcome at The Hearsthouse, where such things as sparkling linen and table appointments are important and



The Russians Say "Gardez!" Otherwise Chess The Same

By ROSS McLEAN

In cloistered quarters opposite the Debates Room in Hart House meet the chess fiends of the University of Toronto for their daily mental stimulus—a game of chess.

Here gather representatives of all faculties to share their common interest. Classics students, Physicists, embryo doctors, mathematicians, dentists and engineers assemble almost daily for a game whose playing time varies from 10 minutes to 60 and more.

Staff Photographer Ralph Jones and I caught F. R. Wilson of S.P.S. and Leon Masourel, of Medicine, in contest together. We were seeking picture studies of intense concentration. Neither could oblige.

"The easiest way to play chess," said Electrical Engineer Wilson, "is to relax. Only the final minutes of the game are tense." Wilson has been playing chess for three years. His uncle taught him. Now he regularly beats his teacher. A moral somewhere there?

Medsman Masourel, in his first medical year and aiming to become a lab technician, began chess at the age of six in Russia. He came to Canada in 1930. Did he have to unlearn the Russian style of chess to understand the Canadian? No, there was not that much difference.

I seemed to remember a philosophy professor illustrating some vague lesson in logic by claiming that the Russian rules for chess were entirely different to ours.

Only difference, Masourel told us, is that when the Russian chess player attacks a Queen he warns: "Gardez!"

It seemed very courteous of the Russian chess player, we said.

The game is more popular in Russia, Leon said. "It is very stimulating," he thought. "Good for the mind, Good for M. & P.'s. I don't know about Meds."

Neither did we.

Secretary Quits Hart House Becomes Fine Art Student

At the end or last month, W. B. Burwell, for the past three years secretary to the Warden of Hart House resigned. A familiar figure about Hart House, his absence will be noticed by those who participated in the various activities provided by the House.

Although a "firm disbeliever in all forms of exercise", he is an energetic photographer, inhabitant of the dark-room, and habitue of the rifle range where he shoots with revolver, rifle, bow and arrow. His interest in music and art led him to attend every recital and art class he could.

For the past two years, Mr. Bur-

well has been attending lectures leading to an M.A. degree, and is now putting the finishing touches to a thesis on Joseph Conrad's short stories. He is continuing his lectures and taking a course in Fine Art. Next fall, he hopes to enroll in another university for a three-year concentrated post-graduate course.

I am particularly interested in art gallery administration," he said, "and would like to hold that kind of position. An art gallery should really mean something in the general life of a community. I think there is a great need for increased interest in art in this country."

Mr. Burwell is rarely seen without being enfolded in the billowing clouds of a pipe. "I have a modest collection of pipes," he admitted, "of about thirty. I guess I smoke about four different pipes a day and use around half a pound of tobacco a week." Prize of the collection is an old 20-inch clay churchwarden pipe. Next in line comes a very large, well-cured calabash which he picked up in a little downtown shop.

Mr. Burwell has a car. Around Hart House this is more legend than fact. "When he goes out in it," remarked one member of the staff, "he never knows when he'll be back. He is always very optimistic though."

"It has a clutch," mused Mr. Burwell, "and a brake too. But I don't use that very much wouldn't want to wear it out."

Wanted

One caller wanted with a strong voice for square dancing at the Athletic Nights. This call is urgent, apply immediately at the Athletic Office. Good money; no references required.

Editorial Encores

Propose Insurance Scheme Aid Returned Student-Vets

From the Boston University News comes a quoteworthy editorial, entitled "True Life Insurance".

"It has been said that the true function of human society is to 'release and employ the talents of all its citizens.' The obvious truths in that statement are well demonstrated by the attempts our government is making towards rehabilitation and educating veterans of the present war.

It cannot be denied that our government is doing its best to "release and employ" the abilities of servicemen, in spite of individual injustices and inevitable red tape. Even if present efforts seem inadequate at times, they nevertheless represent a far cry from earlier methods of "rewarding" our fighters in the days when getting discharged meant no more than the payment of a petty bonus or perhaps a pension.

What we are now giving our ex-servicemen in the form of training, we owe in a way to all our youth, the chance for adequate schooling and planned opportunity. That is what the phrase . . . "all its citizens" really means.

It is not enough to raise the "average" level of education, or to single out exceptional students for scholarship rewards, for by this action we shall certainly not be utilizing all the potentialities that lie hidden in all our citizens.

Perhaps, by taking a cue from the veterans, we could institute a system of public education and training by means of which students could, with government assistance, realize their personal abilities and utilize them for their own advancement as well as that of the nation.

The major obstacles in the path of such a system would undoubtedly come from groups or individuals whose financial and political schemes necessitate keeping a large part of the population in relative ignorance and poverty. They are the only ones who stand to lose anything by such a system.

The costs of financing it would be infinitely smaller than the cost of wars, and perhaps it will pay even greater dividends in the future when wars may be avoided as a partial result of such training.

Even if nothing so Utopian should result from it, it will still be a worthwhile project. Only by making it possible for all of our citizens to discover and realize their latent abilities shall we be able to function as a living, democratic society should."

NEWMAN CLUB

The discussion of the Encyclical against Nazism will be continued at a meeting of the Newman Club today at 7.30 p.m.



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Education Will Solve Our Racial Problems

By MARTHA SCHOBBER

Last night at Central Commerce High School, Miss Margaret Gould, or the Toronto Star, introduced Dr. Gene Weltfish, of the Department of Anthropology in Columbia University, and co-author of the pamphlet "The Races of Mankind," to a public audience.

"You know that the people of Europe are worried because the Japs and the Germans have been spreading true horror stories about what happens to the Negroes in the U.S." said Dr. Weltfish.

"After travel in the 16th century began, people started to classify man into three groups: White, black and yellow. But that is all the classifying that can be done because otherwise all men are equal. They have the same length intestines, the same number of bones in their bodies, and you can find men with group B blood among the Zulu and the Eskimo as among ourselves, so the skin colour is still the main problem," said Dr. Weltfish. "All pigments in the skin are made up of two substances. Except for the Albinos which occur in all lands and races, everybody has them in different proportions. Thus even physically there is no difference."

"Can they all think the same? Fourteen scientists dissected brains of all different races, and when they were through they could not tell what brain belong to whom. Intelligence tests have been given to many representative groups of all races to find out whether there is an inborn something that separates men. As it was found, this is not so, and the great influence of environment was not and could not be measured. It is not race but education that counts."

"Even nutrition can have a major effect on intelligence indirectly, since healthily fed children are able to control their thoughts more and think better. This is one of the greatest problems that starving Europe has to face nowadays. Teachers are complaining that there is no point in teaching children who are physically unable to think."

Dr. Weltfish told her audience how in New York every year the University gave I.Q. tests to all the children and on that basis selected

(Continued on Page 3)

Vic-sens Seek Men

"We need men," said Doreen Campbell, Associate President of the class of '47 at Vic, "hundreds of them!"

She was discussing the coming class party Saturday night in Burwash Hall for the senior years of Victoria College. The main problem at the moment is the distinct dearth of men in the senior years and so she invited all ex-servicemen on the campus.

Dancing will start at 8:30 in Burwash Hall with recorded music and refreshments.

Bobbie Burns Day Returns Hoot Lad, Let's Eat Haggie

By GEORGE LEGRIS

It is often said by elderly Scots that their country is so poor because all its natives have gone to other lands and have developed them.

Whether this is right or not, good Scotchmen in Nurnberg, Germany, will have a new contact with the old homeland tomorrow, complete with haggis and pipers. This festive time occasion is brought about by the annual recurrence of the Great Bobbie Burns' birthday, every Jan. 25.

To help themselves celebrate, officials connected with the War Gull Trials have arranged to have a load of haggis flown to Germany, where it will be piped into the city of Nurnberg by two pipers of the Gordon Highlanders.

Good Scotchmen at the University are probably getting together their stocks of haggis and MacNeish's divine dew, in preparation for the celebration of this signal event.

Despite complaints from other nationalities backed by some members of the Faculty of Household Science, state that haggis is perfectly harmless if you have been brought up on it.

Dr. M. Doreen Smith, Associate

Distribute Handbook

The Students' Handbook for the Ajax Division is now ready for distribution and copies may be obtained at the S.A.C. office in Ajax.

The book a 102 page equivalent of the Queen's Park Handbook, is complete with messages from President Smith, Dean Young of S.P.S., J. R. Gilley, Director of Ajax, and Professor W. J. T. Wright, Supervisor of Studies.

In addition there is a map of the grounds, information on campus activities such as the S.A.C., The Varsity, Hart House and Athletics. There is also diary space and a calendar of Ajax activities.

Ajax Stone's Throw Away As Compared to Guelph

Ajax is not the only microcosm removed from the parent campus; there is another educational unit connected with the University, located at a distance of about 50 miles from the city. Guelph Agricultural College, closely affiliated with the University of Toronto, is represented in the Senate by its President and two elected graduates.

Each year an outline for the four year curriculum in agriculture, and requirements for admission to First Year are approved of by the Senate and Board of Governors in Toronto. Examiners, as well as results, are passed by the Senate. The course embraces lectures, laboratory and experimental work, supplemented by practical experience acquired during summer months.

Relatively few girls are proceeding to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture. MacDonald Hall in Guelph formerly provided the women with a one or two year

course in Household Economics, after which they could continue in the Toronto Faculty of Household Science course.

Graduates often return to farms to do practical work, many teach in secondary schools, and some act as agricultural representatives in the counties. This position involves helping farmers of each district with new methods, crop rotation, and community activities.

Extensive residence accommodation is available to the students at Guelph in the building erected by the Provincial Government, as well as an earlier structure providing dining and recreational facilities.

The course has recently been greatly overcrowded with returning servicemen, having a much larger enrolment than the Faculty of Forestry, for example, on this campus. It would seem, then, that these young men and women consider agriculture to be a worthwhile career, and "back to the farm" a road with a bright future.

Wanted

Students to assist in unloading Varsity from delivery truck each morning and for Varsity delivery from Students' Council office. One to two hours work each morning. Apply in person to Students' Administrative Council office, Hart House.

Industry Narrows Architect's Scope

The divisions between art and industry are gradually disappearing according to Serge Chermayeff, Professor of Architecture at Brooklyn College. Mr. Chermayeff believes that things that are produced today by industrial processes cannot be the product of a single mind or even of a single group.

In housing, industrial production is taking over the main part of the field, one which used to belong to architects and design. Mass production and new electrical and mechanical appliances have narrowed the scope for architects.

Mr. Chermayeff, a naturalized British subject, was born in Russia. He was educated in England, Germany and France and won prizes in painting, drawing and sculpture. After practising architecture in England and the United States until 1942, he was appointed to his present position, and was also made Consultant on Industrial Design and Architecture at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

On Saturday evening Mr. Chermayeff will speak on "Industry, Architecture and Design" at Convocation Hall. The Professor of Architecture and Chairman of Design will address a joint meeting of the Royal Canadian Institute and the Art Gallery of Toronto.

EXTEND LOAN

The Emergency Loan Fund of the Students' Administrative Council for ex-servicemen students has been extended to the Ajax Division according to an announcement from E. A. MacDonald, General Secretary Treasurer of the S.A.C.

The Undergraduate Newspaper

The VARSITY

VOL. LXV—No. 68

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Friday, January 25, 1946

NATIONAL UNITY MUST FOR PARLEY

AJAX CHESS

Ajax division students interested in forming a Chess Club modeled on the Queens Park Club, may leave their names with the Students' Administrative Council in the Administration Building, Ajax. Watch for a notice of the first meeting.

Jolliffe Tells C.C.F. Diversity Is Hurdle

Says Commitments Up Taxes

E. B. Jolliffe, leader of the Ontario C. C. F. party said yesterday to the U. of T. C.C.F. Club that success of the Dominion-Provincial Conference depends on "whether the people of Canada want the country to be a nation or a league of nations."



E. B. JOLLIFFE

Complete centralization would be impossible, he said, because of the racial, geographic, and economic diversity of Canada. "Our country can not expect to make progress unless it has some semblance of national unity. The solution of our constitutional difficulties will not bring a solution to all our problems."

Explaining how the Dominion Government had proposed that the provinces should surrender their taxation powers provided that the Dominion accept responsibility for welfare, education and health. He said that the present proposals call for the Dominion Government to collect the aforementioned taxes, and pay the provinces a twelve-dollar subsidy on a per capita basis. The Gross National Product should be increased, and the subsidies would be correspondingly raised.

"The C.C.F.," he said, "look the stand that the provinces should surrender their taxation powers provided that the Dominion accept responsibility for welfare, education and health." He said that the present proposals call for the Dominion Government to collect the aforementioned taxes, and pay the provinces a twelve-dollar subsidy on a per capita basis. The Gross National Product should be increased, and the subsidies would be correspondingly raised.

It was his opinion that because of Canada's U.N.O. and U.N.R.R.A. commitments, federal taxation cannot be appreciably reduced, and unless the Dominion-Provincial Governments reach an agreement, Canadian citizens will be paying

(Continued on Page 5)

SKI BUS

The ski bus will be running to the varsity ski club, Sunday, 9 a.m. from Hart House. Tickets to be purchased at Athletic Office.

School's Social Life Strains Strategist Belshaw

By BOB COOKE

"It's just one thing after another," says Whitey Belshaw describing his work as First Vice-President of the Engineering Society. "There was School Nite, the At-Home and other dances to be arranged."

"When I was elected last spring I promised the fellows that I would get a band from the States for the At-Home," he explained when he asked him the reason for having Jerry Wald at the dance. "Ever since last spring I have been trying to arrange for a good orchestra from the States. I had a lot of help from Bill White, manager of the Kingsway, but I wasn't able to hire the Royal York for any definite date until we were sure of the orchestra. Another problem about arranging for the American orchestra was that we had to work it so that we got them when they were on tour. It costs less that way. That's about all there was to the At-Home, arranging this, arranging that and then arranging something else."

"School Nite was something different," he said, changing the subject. "I was chairman as well as Musical Director, but fortunately I had a good committee which took care of arranging the dance and allowed me to spend most of my time arranging the songs and getting an orchestra together. The band wasn't hard to get. We had some fellows who were in last year's

band, and they knew other fellows who could play."

"The score wasn't hard either. Every year there is some catchy tune which just seems to fit into the show, this year it was Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe. The fellows who sang the parody, 'The Four Professors', wrote the script themselves."

"The song 'Five Guys Named Mo' was just a slight change in the arrangement of the record and the song, 'The Bags of Baghdad', was a parody on the 'Sheik of Araby'. I'm Yours For the Asking' was original."

"Even writing 'I'm Yours For the Asking' wasn't difficult. I knew the script and what was wanted in the way of songs so the lyrics were easy. The music—well every modern song is made of certain chords in a certain pattern. If you know your chords you can change the pattern and you have a new song."

"Those were the big things this year, but I have to arrange for the orchestras used in all dances except the year parties."

Just then he was interrupted by a chap who asked, "Will Glunby have eleven or thirteen men at the Junior Soph-Frosh?"

"Thirteen," replied Whitey and as the chap turned and left he said to us, "You see what I mean. Right now I am trying to arrange a really tremendous Cast Party for those who worked on School Nite."

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a

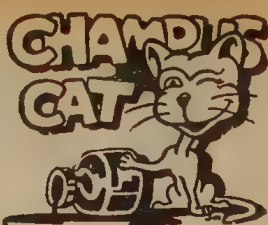
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Friday, January 25, 1946



The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

In pursuance to various features appearing on the editorial page of your recently expurgated paper, I would like to give you some of my impressions on your exciting, thrilling and thoroughly nerve-racking serial based on my recent novel "Finnegans Wake".

As you undoubtedly know, copyright laws exist in this country and all parts of our great Commonwealth (with the exception of that green-hued land of Saints and Snakes.) But, I digress.

Allow me, Mr. Editor, to put in a formal protest, not on your well-known editorial policy, not on your new format, but (and I emphasize) on this flagrant plagiarism of my best-selling novel.

Despite the fact that I wrote the thing, and that I proof read it personally because Messrs. J. Cape were unable to understand it, I cannot recall any of those most amazing and ubiquitous characters whom you insist wander through the pages of my opus.

Also, most revered Mr. Editor, despite the fact that I have recently read the novel again five times in a row I simply cannot recall ever having had anything to do with Mary Cassidy et al.

This may be something of a minor record in the literary world, because some of my correspondents at your University tell me that their English professors in Pass Arts First year insist it is almost impossible to plough through my book without bogging down at every page. This is a downright fallacy. I can tell you offhand of two friends of mine who are quite proud of having finished three chapters in five weeks. So put that in your linotype and set it.

I feel therefore that it is not the least bit sporting, not even cricket, as Warden Hardbreath would say in his pseudo-Texan drawl, for your otherwise enchanting paper to continue printing this parody on my most profound novel which I insist has a most obvious message hidden in it somewhere, although I can't recollect exactly where.

You may henceforth consider yourself warned that the next infringement of my rights as provided under our new constitution of 1937 will lead to trouble. Consider yourself sat upon and remember that the next time you will be looking down the business end of a summons.

Yours truly,

"JAMES JOYCE."

P.S. I MEAN BUSINESS.

P.P.S. Best regards to all your staff.

Simon.

PPPS. I did not publish this book.

Jonathan Cape.

Correspondence

The Editor, The Varsity:—

Dear Sir:

We feel, Mr. Editor, that we have a legitimate complaint. A complaint which centres around the reporting of the recent Hart House Debate. We feel that an injustice has been done to speakers of both sides.

We would support this contention with the following remarks:—

First, we would point out that we feel that it is useless to debate unless we define the terms of the resolution we are debating. This would have been done regardless of any editorials, so we feel that the undue assumption of responsibility of the Varsity for the trend of the debate last night was unwarranted.

Second, attempts were made by both sides to ascertain what exactly were the rights of management. We feel that the position of the affirmative was misrepresented by the paragraph read:—

"Questioned by The Varsity after the debate, negative speakers felt that their victory had not been won within the stated terms of the motion. They felt a more complete picture of what the house endorsed would be given by substituting the word 'share' for the word 'usurp'."

This comment alone, without any statement from the affirmative to (Continued on Page 8)

"That's Cant, Sir!"

The conversation recorded below took place on May 15, 1783, which is no reason, Progressivists to the contrary, why it may not hold a moral for 1946.

BOSWELL: I wish much to be in Parliament, Sir.

JOHNSON: Why, Sir, unless you come resolved to support any administration, you would be the worse for being in Parliament, because you would be obliged to live more expensively.

BOSWELL: Perhaps, Sir, I should be the less happy for being in Parliament. I would never sell my vote, and I should be vexed if things went wrong.

JOHNSON: That's cant, Sir. It would not vex you more in the House than in the gallery; public affairs vex no man.

BOSWELL: Have they not vexed yourself a little, Sir? Have you not been vexed by all the turbulence of this reign, and by that absurd vote of the House of Commons, "That the influence of the Crown has increased, is increasing and ought to be diminished?"

JOHNSON: Sir, I have not slept an hour less, nor eat an ounce less meat. I would have knocked the factious dogs on the head, to be sure, but I was not vexed.

BOSWELL: I declare, Sir, upon my honor, I did imagine I was vexed, and took a pride in it; but it was, perhaps, can't, for I own I neither ate less nor slept less.

JOHNSTON: My dear friend, clear your mind of can't. You may talk as other people do: you may say to a man, "Sir, I am your most humble servant." You are not his most humble servant. You may say, "These are bad times. It is a melancholy thing to be reserved at such times." You don't mind the times. You tell a man, "I am sorry you had such bad weather the last day of your journey, and were so much wet." You don't care six-pence whether he is wet or dry. You may talk in this manner; it is a mode of talking in society; but don't think foolishly.

It was Johnson's claim that the hardships of life are private and domestic; and that man's infelicity does not at all depend on the whims of kings, the follies of parliaments, or any of those other matters of so much concern to men.

He who concerns himself with affairs of government, Johnson would have said, does so not because affairs of government have the power to make him happy or unhappy, but for some other reason. If a man says the king has power to vex him, his mind is stuffed with cant.

But Johnson does not recommend apathy. Although he was "not vexed" by a parliamentary vote which he considered scurrilous, he "would have knocked the factious dogs on the head."

Why? Because he had a strict regard for truth, which is the conformity of the mind with the object, and for morality, which is the conformity of what men's actions are with what they ought to be.

He believed it was in the nature of things that there should be a political hierarchy descending from the king; and hence that any attempt by parliamentary dogs to overthrow the hierarchy was to be resisted with cudgels.

His criterion of political action was moral; his motive in political criticism was moral. Neither was utilitarian.

One may disagree with Johnson's notion of political morality; but his attribution of all clear-headed political and social action to a moral motive is difficult to deny.

To political reformers Johnson's dictum is at once a slam and a boost. It is a slam because most of them claim an infinite personal concern with the government of nations; they claim to lose sleep over the plight of the betyrannized, and to have lost appetite for a hearty breakfast from brooding on the injustice of an order-in-council. To which Johnson retorts, "That's cant, Sir!"

But the motive to which he attributes their concern is infinitely higher than the motive they themselves would urge; for he says in effect that they are actuated by a love of truth and justice.

It is against truth and justice that the charge of cant is commonly hurled. There is no surer proof of Johnson's greatness, and of his faith in the nobility of man, than his hurling of that charge at everything else.



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Hart House Bulletin Board

Midday Sing Song.

There will be a sing song in the east common room at 1.30 p.m. today.

Friday Afternoon Recital

Mina Grant, soprano, with Henry Attack at the piano, will give a recital in the music room of Hart House at 5 p.m. today. Members of Hart House are invited to attend.

Visitors' Sunday

Next Sunday, 27th January, will be a Visitor's Day at Hart House, when members may bring friends, including ladies, to see the building between 2 and 4 in the afternoon. The Annual Exhibition of Photographs will be on view in the art gallery. The whole building will be open for inspection. Members are asked to have their membership cards to show at the door.

Democracy "At Stake" Cup Conference Says

Kingston, Jan. 25.—CUP—Immediate steps to test the allegiance of Japanese Canadians and to guarantee "full rights of citizenship" have been urged by the regional conference of the Canadian University Press meeting here.

Means of ascertaining the true allegiance of such Japanese Canadians as are in possession of Canadian citizenship through naturalization were proposed in the unanimously supported resolution. "Judicially conducted tribunals" could be instituted, the Conference felt, to ensure loyal Canadians of Japanese birth of complete citizenship.

"In full realization of the fact that Canada has recently concluded a war in defense of the principles of democracy and considering that the declared policy of the govern-

ment in deporting some 10,000 Japanese origin is directly in conflict with these principles which we have professed to defend," the Conference resolved to "voice our strong disapproval of such a policy and to urge government and student action to suspend the deportation."

Regarding Jap-Canadians who are Canadian citizens by birth, the Conference urged that they be given all rights of citizenship "without further question" unless conduct during the past war has definitely indicated allegiance with Japan.

Immediate consideration of the facts was demanded by the resolution passed by the attending CUP members. "The principles of democratic freedom are at stake and should be safe-guarded before further transgressions occur."

Education Will

(Continued from Page 1)

the, so to speak, geniuses. Many people, she went on, received a great surprise to see how many coloured children were chosen.

The man and woman of today is frustrated, angry and afraid," stated Dr. Weltfish emphatically. "This is a reaction of the war mostly, and a fear the jobs they are holding. People who have a lot less more than the people who have little, yet they are both worried. This is a vicious circle. These small worries spread from our everyday world to the Japanese, to the Germans, and result in atomic bombs."

As to what could be done to remedy this sorry situation, the only solution that Dr. Weltfish had to offer was education, education to make the people understand each other. She told of the work of the Anti-Discrimination Committee which was trying to abolish racial and religious segregation in employment and in schools. Though this committee has no official pow-

er, it is doing wonderful work. "The group-by-group separation is a very serious thing and creates great race and prejudice problems. Common housing, radio and newspapers should work together. A sound unification and uniformity

branch will act separately from the Toronto Society, but it will follow the constitution we have here and we will give them any help we can," he continued. "We will arrange for the speakers for Engineering Society Meetings. If any activities are curtailed because of their location we will try to arrange substitutes."

The store which has been equipped with \$40,000 dollars worth of supplies and which is twice as big as the store in Toronto, will be turned over to them. They will receive all the profit from the operation of the store, and in the first three days over \$16,000 was spent on equipment by the students."

"Later in the year members of the Ajax executive will make a trip to Toronto where they will hold a joint meeting with us and at the same time see the labs and buildings here."

er, it is doing wonderful work.

"The group-by-group separation is a very serious thing and creates great race and prejudice problems. Common housing, radio and newspapers should work together. A sound unification and uniformity

in the avenue of communication should be made."

The first question that came up after Leon Wigdor, President of the Toronto Branch of the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers, had opened up the free discussion time, was the one of intermarriage.

"Intermarriage is a completely personal problem," stated Dr. Weltfish. "The issue does not lie in the difference of color or of race, but in the willingness of the parents to take care of their children. Though 29 States out of the 48 in the United States have forbidden it by law, scientists have no biological objections to it. Love knows no boundaries of colour."

"The question about the feelings of the ex-servicemen was treated quite lightly by the speaker. Servicemen, she claimed, were beginning to act just like civilians, though some developed a broader view. For instance, Elliot Roosevelt organized a common housing layout at the head of which is a Porto Rican negro."

"Temperament is not an inherited feature nor is it a dark secret to the scientist. Education and experience have a lot to do with it," claimed Dr. Weltfish.

"Fascism is not imported but is in every one of us to a certain degree. It is an inborn something that propaganda from here and abroad excites and brings out," was another reply.

"Our educational system has left out quite a bit of important material. Experimental science has introduced many different methods of racial education, to get it to the young people at the same time as to the old ones, in churches and schools and Y's. This is just like an octopus which must be hit in all parts simultaneously."

Whither The Clock Chime? Reporter Love Inquires.

By SYDNEY LOVE

Professors and graduate students will remember the day when the clock in the Hart House tower used to toll out the hours. Just why it stopped ringing has been a puzzle to many a staff member. Some said it annoyed them; some thought it needed repairs, while still others could not remember ever hearing it at all.

"On a clear night it could be heard up on Bloor Street," said Mr. Cowan, Hart House Comptroller, "but the bells couldn't keep the same time as the clock. Finally, after much confusion about the time, the bell was stopped and has remained so for the last four or five years."

The carillon and clock were given by the Alumni Federation in memory of U. of T. graduates and undergraduates who fell in the war of 1914-1918. They were dedicated on the event of the centenary of the University, Oct. 6, 1927.

There are twenty-three bells, ranging in weight from 140 to 7,728 lbs. They were made in Croyden,

England, and cost over \$35,000. An interesting feature of the carillon is that a portion of the original bell that hung in the old tower of U.C., which was melted in the Great Fire which destroyed the building in 1890, was taken to Croyden by one of our graduates and cast into one of the carillon bells.

The room directly over the arch in the tower is called the Muniment Room. Entering by the door closest to Hart House, one climbs up three flights of narrow stairs and finds himself in a tall and almost bare cathedral-like room. From the ceiling hang two old flags, aged and tattered. In the middle of the room is a solitary stand, holding the Roll of Service for the First World War. On the walls are various memorial tablets. For those interested in seeing what a Muniment is, the key may be obtained from the Hall Porter in Hart House.

Mrs. Campbell of the Alumni Federation informs us that it is possible to see the bell chamber when the bells are being played. They can be heard on Convocation Day in June and often on Sundays.

Like Orphan Annie's Dog; Snake's Charms Recited

Languishing in a dark cage with four of its companions, is the largest Garter snake ever captured. It is not in Asia, not in Europe, not even in the United States. This fifty-inch monster is now living in our own Royal Ontario Museum.

The previous record length for a snake was a mere 44 inches, but Gerry, that's its name, is really king-size as far as garter snakes go. Gerry has an inch-long head topping off a long body of 1 1/2 inches in diameter. With his three sparkling yellow stripes, attendants say that many of the city's fashionable ladies look upon him with an envious eye since he would make a beautiful garter-skin belt. But, say those same attendants, Gerry is not yet slated for the executioner's block. The real reason is that they like him and are fondly attached to him like Little Orphan Annie is attracted to Sandy.

E. B. S. Logier, who looks after reptiles and amphibians at the Museum, says that Gerry Garter is now 18 years old. Although he is now approaching middle age, they have not yet prepared the standard pickle-jar for him.

"Snakes are mature at length of 24 inches," Mr. Logier admitted candidly, "and they keep on growing at the rate of 5% a year.

Through this indirect method we found out Gerry's real age because he is quite difficult to handle when alive. Very few snakes can be thus measured because they are in a constant state of constriction."

Gerry was found and captured by Sprague Troyer of Oak Ridge, Ontario, at the beginning of October, 1945. Mr. Troyer also supplies Gerry's food which consists mostly of pretty green live frogs.

"We are slowly training Gerry to eat dead frogs," Mr. Logier continued, "because we have a lot of trouble transporting the living animals into the city. Gerry's roommates, on the other hand, seem to enjoy fresh liver."

"How many times a week do we feed him? Well, now, during the winter months he isn't so hungry and only eats once a week a couple of nice fat amphibians."

"You know," Mr. Logier ruminated, "many people love snakes as pets. Personally I keep quite a few in my bed-room and now that my wife has come to like them I take all the small ones home to be reared. They are tame and only the rattlers of the Georgian peninsula are poisonous."

In spite of this build up, the attendants agreed that they would rather watch Gerry than play with him.

Speaker No "Wet Fish" Uses Easy "Drewoll"

By RUTHIE COHEN

Despite the fact that Wednesday's issue of The Varsity misstated that Dr. Gene Weltfish (instead of Weltfish) would lecture to the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers, we found that the noted anthropologist is by no means a "wet fish."

Quite the opposite! Dr. Gene Weltfish is a well-informed scientist, a woman who has just returned from the continent of Europe where starvation, misery and desolation has hit the people. She saw children drop dead in the streets; she saw workers die of exhaustion in factories. This, she said, is the result of war, a war which inevitably occurred as the outcome of will for power-race predomination.

Dr. Weltfish, co-author of "The Races of Mankind," represented the United States of America at a world conference in Paris, France. "I was impressed with the fact that the women at the conference are in agreement for a strong United Nations organizations. There were representatives there from Communist China, regular China and many other nations. They all wanted the same kind of world."

Dr. Weltfish is a charming woman who talks with an easy American drawl (or "drewoll" as she would say) which in itself seems to captivate her audience. And her audience was large, composed of Negroes, Chinese, Japanese, Russians and white people. "One cannot look at human beings dispassionately" were among her opening words. We can well believe that because her voice seems to express her thought—sadness when talking of Europe's plight—a trill of humor when relating some personal incident.

We expected a serious lecture. We

got a serious lecture. But the seriousness went hand in hand by her uncanny sense of humor. For example: Half way through the lecture, that High School bell "dingled" (the lecture took place in Central Technical School) and she stopped short, asking "Does that mean I am to quit talking?"

Before Professor Ray Birdwistle (of the University of Toronto) introduced us, he told us that Dr. Weltfish teaches classes at Columbia University. "And," he went on slyly, "she is very popular with her students!" So we asked her to tell us how her teachings affected her students. "Of course by the time they leave the Anthropology Department," (she smiled) "they have lost their racial prejudice. They think if they maintain aspects of prejudice."

Dr. Weltfish ended our interview by saying that there should be a compulsory Anthropology course for school teachers. "Grads," she said, "on the whole show less racial prejudice."

McGill Colossal Drive Replaces Three Ventures

A one week drive was begun on the McGill campus, Wednesday, to raise money for the I.S.S., Red Cross, and Amalgamated Charities. This week-campaign will be one "colossal" drive, replacing the usual three undertakings. Organized by the Student Executive Council, the various faculty class presidents are planning to collect a small standard donation from each student.

Divided on a percentage basis from collections of past years the proceeds will be fairly distributed to the charities.

A charity Festival will be held on Jan. 26th, in the college gymnasium where a basketball game will be followed by a dance. The proceeds will be added to the contributions of the students.

I.S.S. BULLETIN

KEEP UP-TO-DATE on I.S.S. with IGNATZ

J.M.

It Might As Well Be Swing

We haven't read a Down Beat since our last shoe shine. (Gershwin had just written a new tune called Rhapsody in Something). We haven't seen a Metronome in months. Leonard Feather and I last connected (via Esquire's Jazz Section) many Vargas ago. I haven't visited Promenade or Waxie for many moons (Racing With The, Fishing For The, Shine On Harvest, Blue, Velvet and Comes Over The Mountain, When The). And we catch Dillon O'Leary only on spasmodic Saturdays.

Much dust of nostalgia (must write that down and use it sometime) therefore reposes forbiddingly upon whatever knowledge of popular music we once had.

Hep, if ever we were, are no longer.

However, if Friend Freedman of the longhair department can review a book by flipping pages at random, we can perhaps patch together a column by remembered remnants of a former semi-swing-savvy.

Certainly, someone has to begin this column. So that we'll do and then we'll begin beggin' for volunteer scribes of more intimate acquaintance with the science of swing as currently practiced.

We'll turn over the reins to such connoisseurs as Barton, Hemmerick, Lindgren, Starkman, Westcott, Mason (of the Stapells-Mutz-Mason Page 7 clique) et aliter. The lads, in other words, who managed to keep up their subscriptions to the Beat.

Chief Contributor

Perhaps one of aforesaid will care to consider the case of Woodrow Wilson Herman and the Herd. It's this group that have been copping all extant trophies for their past year's contributions to the cause of swing music.

Herman has been high on our hero list since way back in the pre-4030 days. 4030, if we recollect correctly, was the label number on Woody's waxing of Harold Arlen's too-coy "indigo classic" Blues In The Night with which he crashed commercial ranks.

Before that time he had been pretty steadily experimenting in blue. It was his prime pre-occupation from the time he severed connections

with the Isham Jones crew.

He had produced Chips Blues, Caliope Blues, Blues Upstairs, Blues Downstairs, Blues Etcetera, all of which we treasure today. But his "Night" really established the band. It's been improvement ever since.

At the moment he is at his excitingest. Apple Honey, Refuse It, Cherry, Starlight Souvenirs, Your Father's Moustache are recordings and transcriptions we know and enjoy.

And of course Caldonia with its commercialized riff and its tremendous beat and its beautiful brass precision and its feverish—but here, here!

Herman hits us. We would like to summon a more enlightening analysis.

Can any helper read?

Browned-Off?

Praps someone likes his music done up Brown. We've been following Les Brown from his Joltin' Joe Dimaggio' days and caught and plugged on the air (we were once there, you know) such early Brown groovings as Bizet Has His Day, Mexican Hat Dance, Long, Long Ago and his theme Leap Frog.

Didcha know that Satchmo's Joe Garland wrote said L. F. as well as In The Mood, Serenade To A Savage?

Well, be edified my bourgeois ignoramus!

Les Brown's current stock-in-trade for our \$\$\$ is platinum Doris Day. The chick's warbling of Brown's Sentimental Journey was too! Hear her more on You Won't Be Satisfied, Aren't You Glad You're You.

With us she's beside Anita O'Day, Peggy Lee and La Shore who have long been, beside Billy Holliday.

Praps you'd care to discourse on today's Ellington. Is The Swing Fortress crumbling?

Praps we could consider the neat nuances between the definitions of swing and jazz. Last Down Beat (last shoe shine) we saw (we had) that controversy was delighting numerous To-The-Editor letter-writers. We have no reason to suspect that people have stopped worrying the point.

Jazz is this and Swing is not that but not this either.

The First

Hop on the bandwagon through this column and play whichever tune you wish. Call it swing or call it jazz, if enough lectures arrive on the subject we'll call 'em a column.

Praps someone is busy these days discovering Eliot Lawrence or Eddie Miller (again) or Buddy Rich (again) with their new orchestras.

Praps someone still idolizes Stan Kenton. We know we do and so does Schoolman Whitey Belshaw. Any others?

Praps someone is nauseated by Frank Sinatra and, or Perry Como. A naive supposition!

Praps someone would do us the service of reviewing the top items among Columbia, Victor, Decca and Capitol monthly outputs.

Praps someone else thinks Don Byas is unrecognized. That's his bias, we claim, but he can buy us some. The column's at his disposal.

Where's BG? How good is Sonny Dunham (Pure plug!)?

Does anyone else know King Cole's Keep Aknockin' On Wood?

Who appreciates Mel Torme? (Did you know that he wrote the torch tune Lament To Love while only 16? His most recent hit: A Stranger In Town.)

On The Homefront

What of Canadian talent: What does Gimby have? Is Oscar Peterson all he seems? Why Mart Kenney on Victor without a Bert Niosi? someone write an open, hopin' letter to these shmaltz-obsessed record people.

How can James' Ain't Misbehavin' live on the same record with his 9.20 Special?

As we have said, we want to get rid of this column and go back to our first love New and Entrenous. Pronounced, incidentally, Noo and Own-tra-noo. We've heard everything from Goo and Intravenous to Noose and Interviews (between which there is a closer link than you may realize).

So this is 30. To you we throw the flaming Remington!

And please, Mr. Freedman, please, be tolerant of the venture!

ROSS McLEAN

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MI. 0618

said Dr. J. W. Bready.

Speaking at yesterday's noon missionary meeting of the Varsity Christian Fellowship, the renowned Canadian historian discussed his recent book "This Freedom - Whence?"

Dr. Bready termed Wesley the greatest spiritual and moral influence in the modern world. He claimed that in France, "Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity" remained an ideological concept and never became a practical reality. The abolishing of slavery within the British Empire was one of the fruits of this religious revival among the common people.

"Democracy cannot live on intellectualism alone," said Dr. Bready, it must have faith. Speaking on his own book, he concluded that faith was "the mother of our freedom."

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

In view of the crowded conditions in the changing room for the outdoor hockey cushion, women players must come to the game completely dressed for play with the exception of skates.

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Perry Como

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VICTOR Records

THE WORLD'S GREATEST ARTISTS ARE ON

"Let's Talk About You!"—Herman Approach "He'll Sing For His Supper?" Says Schipper of Swain-To-Be

By REG. HERMAN

As the head of the University biology department labelled his blackboard drawing of the grub of a horsefly, The Varsity reporter turned to the beautiful brunette and murmured, "Let's talk about you."

"Sure," grinned Shirley Schipper. Melancholy Midnight girl of the U. C. Follies, "did you know that I had an audition with Glen Miller back in January, 1942?"

Miller was interested and got in touch with the Canadian manager of R.C.A. Victor, who arranged with the Toronto branch to make a record to send to Glen. "I was too young, and I didn't go down," Shirley explained, "but I've still got the letter of introduction. I'm going to try to use it to make some records of Melancholy Midnight and Lucy From U.C. for some friends of mine."

Shirley began her career like so many other world-famous singers by taking parts in Gilbert and Sullivan in high school. "But swing swayed me," quipped the comedy singer, "and I sang with the Forest Hill Troubadours, a school swing band that went up to Borden to entertain the boys."

In her first year at college, (Pass Arts, naturally) Shirley sang with Mart Kenney at the Arts Ball. Her career in the Follies began three years ago with the famous 'Sippin' a Coke', was continued in '44 with the Pass Arts Polka and climaxed this fall with her passionate rendition of Melancholy Midnight.

"I act, too, offered the girl wonder. It seems Shirley is Clare in Noel Coward's 'Hands Across the Sea', which was chosen to represent University College in the Inter-College Drama Festival.

The future? After graduation this spring, she plans to visit a brother



Svelte songstress Shirley Schipper is shown at the microphone crooning the Follies' ballad hit "Melancholy Midnight."

in Los Angeles. "I hope to live there, get married and make my husband sing for his supper—I've done all the singing up till now."

"Of course I'm aspiring too high," modestly announced Miss Schipper, "but Dinah Shore is my sorority sister, and maybe the inspiration or something—maybe . . ."

600 Veterans Enroll in Sask.

Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Jan. 23—(C.U.P.)—Six hundred veterans have enrolled in the University of Saskatchewan's post-Christmas courses designed expressly for veterans. Figures released from the registrar's office indicate distribution of the registrants to the following faculties: Agriculture, 61; Arts (including pre-Meds), 75; Arts (including pre-Law), 36; Commerce, 118; Pharmacy and pre-Dental, 43; Engineering 208.

All the Christmas registrants will take three classes only in the next four months, and take the remainder of their classes in the summer months.

About 300 of the new students will be housed at Carson College at the former R.C.A.F. Air Training School. The other 300 students have found private accommodation in the city.

ATTENTION AJAX!

Two hundred and fifteen tickets for the Athletic Night, Saturday, January 26th, have been reserved for Ajax students.

Tickets, costing 50c each, may be procured at the Athletic Office in the Recreation Hall up until 8 p.m. this evening. Tickets are limited to two per person.

LIFE SAVING EXAMINATION

Examinations are being held this week. Results of previous tests are to be found on the Athletic notice board.

Those who successfully pass these tests are eligible for enrolment in the Intermediate swimming course which will commence on Feb. 4.

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LAST CHANCE

Billed as "the last chance to get a date for the Arts Ball" by Bert Wilkes, U.C. Lit. Publicity Director, Friday afternoon's tea-dance will also feature the four finalists in the "Coke-Date Co-ed" contest.

There will be dancing in the Junior Common Room from 4 to 6 p.m. to the recorded music of Sonny Dunham.

University Symphony Orchestra

Next Rehearsal On

SATURDAY, JAN. 26th, at 2 P.M. SHARP

WOMEN'S UNION THEATRE
79 ST. GEORGE STREET

Trombones need not come until Wednesday.
Otherwise Full Attendance Requested

Jolliffe Tells

(Continued from Page 1.)

taxes, not only to Ottawa, but also to their provincial capitals.

The speaker stressed the importance of co-operation, declaring "If another depression comes, it will mean that the provinces will be faced with a deficit. Yet the British North America Act stipulates that each province must care for its own unemployed."

Expenditures for such projects as the St. Lawrence Waterway and Rapid Transit, while they will benefit the individual, will fail to beat the depression as did the New Deal.

Labelling the Conservative Party of Ontario as "The only conservative party in the world," Mr. Jolliffe referred to Mr. Drew's Empire Club speech on the "Ontario way of life," and declared that the spectacle of Ontario remaining an "island of reaction is a fantastic absurdity." "I am bound to conclude," he added, "that the present Ontario government does not want an agreement."

During the ensuing question period, the speaker replied to Mr.

HART HOUSE ELECTIONS SQUASH RACQUETS COMMITTEE

To qualify for nomination to the Squash Racquets Committee an undergraduate is required:

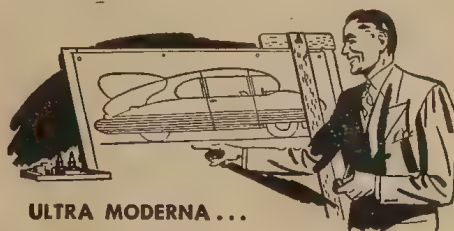
(1) To have played squash at least six times during the academic year.

(2) To have had his name on the ranking list A. B. or Freshman for three weeks prior to the date of nomination.

Nominations Open 22nd February, Close 27th February.

Blackwell's recent speech, in which he charged that Ontario would be stabilizing a socialist government in Saskatchewan, by saying that the Dominion proposes to establish a capital subsidy, a capital subsidy fund to help the "less fortunate provinces."

"I can only hope for the success of the Conference," he told The Varsity. "I think most of the provinces will co-operate and I hope that Ontario will also." Asked if the C.C.F. party would bring Mr. Stewart's charges regarding racial discrimination in the University to the floor of the Provincial House, Mr. Jolliffe reserved comment.



ULTRA MODERNA . . .

Nuevo tipo de crema de afeitar SIN BROCHA para afeitadas diarias

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Para triunfar en un mundo progresista, debe Ud. lucir bien afeitado, a ras de piel, cada día de la semana. Pero no es siempre fácil afeitarse diariamente y puede hasta causar irritaciones molestas.

Ahora, Williams ha resuelto este problema con el descubrimiento de la sorprendente Crema Glider, que no requiere brocha. La Glider convierte la afeitada diaria en algo fácil. Contiene un ingrediente que actúa como una loción—protege la piel, deja una sensación de frescura.

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Para usar la Crema Glider, lávese la cara con agua y jabón. Luego, espárzase la crema por la cara usando la punta de los dedos—*jamás con brocha*—y afeítese. Glider protege la cara. Permite que el filo de la hoja se deslice y corte la barba a ras de piel, sin

irritarla ni horirla. Friccionese con el residuo de la crema que quede en la cara. Tiene un ingrediente que actúa como una loción. Da un acabado perfecto a la afeitada y refresca la piel—se siente el cutis más suave y más liso.

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Everybody Happy Happy As Can Be

"Ajax students are in excellent spirits and are quite content with their lot," J. R. Gilley, director of Ajax Division, told The Varsity recently. Speaking on behalf of Professor J. W. T. Wright, Director of Studies, detained at home on account of illness, as well as for the whole staff, Mr. Gilley added that all was smiles on the Ajax front.

"This spirit of co-operation among staff and students will help us all to achieve success in this enterprise," continued Mr. Gilley. "Although the whole project seemed impossible at first, the staff have really made it something of which they can be proud."

Mr. Gilley went on to speak about the condition of buildings at Ajax. Although Hart House is not yet finished because of the shortage of materials, the Engineers' Common Room is complete and in use.

The Library is in operation with a daily circulation of about 50 books. Both the circulation and the number of books available is increasing rapidly.

"Our entire program of activities is in full swing," concluded Mr. Gilley. "House elections are being held, athletic programs are being planned, and even the hospital is taking care of the odd patient."

"The staff are very proud of the way things have turned out, and say that they are already realizing a spirit of achievement."

The University sent out its first extension lecturer in 1894.

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Musicians Sought

The Music School of the University Settlement is seeking musicians among the students of the University of Toronto willing to play in the Settlement Orchestra. Second violin, cello, viola and wind instruments are needed to complement the present organization. Rehearsals are held Wednesday evenings. Regular attendance of rehearsals would not be necessary in the cases of experienced musicians. Persons able to assist the Settlement in this way are requested to telephone AD0736. The Music School is also desperately short of instruments. Anyone able to aid in this emergency is asked to contact the same number.

Twenty-six students signed the rolls and commenced academic work in the first year of the opening of King's College.

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Thurs. Jan. 31

Tickets - U.C. Rotunda
Ajax - S.A.C. Office

Concert Tickets

The Music Committee of Hart House has made available a number of double tickets for this Sunday evening concert in the Great Hall of Hart House in Toronto.

The artists for the concert are Miss Kathleen Busby, soprano, and Mr. Jean Le-tourneau, tenor.

Members of Hart House (Ajax) wishing to attend the concert should call for tickets in Room 7, Administration Building, not later than 12 noon Friday.

RECORD HOUR

The record program, held daily from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the Women's Common Room at U.C., is open to the men and women of every college and faculty.

Today's Program

Wagner—Tannhauser Overture. Tchaikowsky—Romeo and Juliet Fantasy Overture. Bach—Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D Major. Tchaikowsky—Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor.

Friday Afternoon Recital

Mina Grant, soprano, who was heard in recital at Eaton Auditorium this week and has been doing concert and radio work in Toronto, will sing the following programme at the Friday afternoon Recital in the music room of Hart House at 5 p.m. today. Henry Attack will be at the piano.

I
Vieni, Torna Idolo Mio, Handel.
Gia Il Sole Dal Gange, Scarlatti.

Well-judging Phyllis, Boyce.
II
Wohn (Whither), Schubert.
Frühlingsglaube (Faith in Spring), Schubert.
Die Yonke Nonne (The Young Nun), Schubert.
Frühlingssehnsucht (Longing for Spring), Schubert.

III
Soft-footed Snow (Norway) Lie.

There is a Laddie (Sweden) Hallen.
Sing, Thou, Sing (Finland), Jarnefelt.

IV
Eros (Norway), Grieg.
A Green Cornfield, Head.
The Sea Wrack, Hart.
Twilight Fancies, Delius.
The Bargain, Somerwell.

A half-century ago, five separate appearances were chronicled of a University College ghost, a broad-bearded figure believed to be the shade of a workman who mysteriously lost his life during the construction of the building.

Art, Music and Drama

The Composer As Theorist

Last night at the Conservatory Concert Hall, the distinguished composer and professor of music at Yale University, Paul Hindemith, in a lecture entitled *The Craft of Musical Composition*, explained in some detail the basis of musical theory as he understood it. He drew a distinct line between those theorists of the past whose ideas followed from the analysis of existing compositions of one style or another, and those who were anxious to formulate the basic facts of musical composition as a universal starting-ground from which the individual composer could develop his own style. To start with, Mr. Hindemith discussed various methods of deriving the material of music. No satisfactory system of scales and intervals has yet been evolved, he claimed, for the Pythagorean system was suitable only for a purely melodic art, while the natural scale, if applied to the piano, would result in endless difficulty. The tempered scale was an unavoidable compromise.

This material, once found, had to be manipulated into musical compositions, the basic procedures of which were melody, harmony and rhythm. Because older theorists were mainly concerned with analysis, no satisfactory system of basic facts from which the composer could work, had been evolved for these three procedures. Rhythm had been understood the least, for rhythm was the factor which determined musical form. In particular Mr. Hindemith felt that no satisfactory theory had been presented which would explain the unfolding of the material of the composition, its expansion or compression. It was all very well to say that the development followed the exposition, but the real musical theorist must ask why. Attempts had been made to formulate the basic facts of melody and harmony, particularly harmony. Theorists had provided facts here and there, mixed up with errors which did not work. Rameau, for example, based much of his theory on the chord-unit and the principle of inversion, both of which had to be discarded. But in analyzing progressions in terms of the movement of roots, he provided us with a system of which use could be made today, even if, as Mr. Hindemith seemed to think, we were returning to the mediaeval conception of the interval as unit rather than the chord. The principle of inversion, however, was completely outmoded. It was impossible, he pointed out, to invert a chord of the eleventh.

One cannot but be impressed by Hindemith's admission of the ineptitude of most music-teaching today. It is concerned primarily, as he told us, with imitations of style. Our harmony text books rest on the 18th century and cannot even explain *Tristan*, which is a hundred years old. Our counterpoint is based on the 17th century. If Mr. Hindemith can determine the facts which are below the level of style, he will do us a service indeed. But it will not follow that by determining these facts (if facts they are) an age of musical prosperity will be induced, as he seemed to suggest. Musical theory need merely be taken as a study, interesting in itself, whose usefulness can be determined only in specific cases and will depend on the unpredictable needs of the particular composer.

—MILTON WILSON.

Ajax Sports

The Ajax sport programme will start on Monday. This is the good word that came out of yesterday's meeting of sixteen athletic representatives.

Final schedules and rules for intramural competition were agreed upon. The tentative programme indicates at least 25 basketball teams, 19 hockey teams, 19 volleyball teams, and well over 60 bowling crews.

The well-planned schedule allows for "commuters" games on Tuesday evenings, when special transportation will be provided to Toronto at 9:15 p.m., allowing the boys from the "city" to stay and play, assured that they will get home that night.

The teams will be equipped, \$800.00 having been spent to purchase sweaters, jerseys, goalie pads, hockey sticks, shoulder and shin pads. It was agreed by the Committee members that rules for bowling, hockey and basketball should follow those laid down by the Canadian Bowling Association, The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, and the Canadian Basketball Association.

The Monday night opening promises to be a gala event, with imported dignitaries, a real orchestra, and crowded galleries making it as big a spectacle as one of the famous Athletic Nights on the Queen's Park campus.

Monday's basketball schedule opens are as follows:

Group 1
(7:00 p.m.) Res. 722 vs. Res. 723A (Caldwell)

Group 2
(8:00 p.m.) Res. 726 vs. Res. 731A (McAuliffe)

Group 3
(9:00 p.m.) Res. 736 vs. Res. 734 (McPhail)

Group 4
(10:00 p.m.) Res. 723B vs. Res.

724B (Bate)

The following day, Tuesday, hockey activities will commence, as follows:

Group 4—Cushion 1
(6:30 p.m.) Res. 727 vs. Commuters' "A" (McReady, White)

Group 3—Cushion 111
(6:30 p.m.) Res. 728 vs. Commuters' "B" (Stefanyashyn, Caldwell)

Burwash Hall is named after Nathaniel Burwash, a former chancellor of the college.

Coming Events

Sunday: The Thomistic Society will meet at Brennan Hall, St. Michael's College, to hear an address by Father Dore on "Higher Education and Unity."

9:00 p.m.—Newman Club will show short films on sports and music.

Monday: 12:00 noon—meeting of the study group on modern humanist philosophy of the Humanist Society in the U.C. Rotunda to discuss "The positive affirmations of humanism."

Sunday: 2:30 p.m.—The regular meeting of the Ukrainian Students Club will be held at the Newman Club on January 27. All members are asked to attend.

ATHLETIC NIGHTS

Please use the west door entrance to the athletic wing and NOT the main door.

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One ticket for Feb. 22nd Vic-At-Home, in exchange for Feb. 1st dance. HY 7229.

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For Radio repairs at Ajax, see Gus, Room 10, Bldg. 733.

LOST

Blue cloth bag, in Room 41, Physics Bldg., Fri. Jan. 18th. Reward, JU 9260.

FOR SALE

Evening wraps: imported white bunny, \$90.; black transparent velvet, \$15.; both tailored, full length, size 14-16, excellent quality and condition. Private. Phone HU 9083.

FOR SALE

Tuxedo: medium, chest 36, waist 31, \$25.; both in perfect condition, complete with shirts and vests. Private. Phone HU 9083.

LOST

Rimless glasses, gold frame, without case, lost on Monday, possibly in one of south campus buildings. Phone JU 3201, or leave at S.A.C. office. Reward.

FOUND

All over Toronto—the best radio entertainment 24 hours daily. Apply at Dial 580.

BIG DANCE

BURWASH HALL — VICTORIA HALL

Saturday, January 26th

The Classes of 4T6 and 4T7 Invite
Ex-servicemen of all Faculties to Their

SPRING DANCE

Girls—Best on the Campus. Time—8.30. Plan to be early.
Refreshments — Terrific

CHARGE — NONE, OF COURSE

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
BRASS BAND

Full Attendance Required at Practices on
TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS, 5 P.M.
at the Drill Hall

BAND IS NEEDED TO SUPPORT ATHLETIC EVENTS
DANCE IS PLANNED IN FEBRUARY FOR THE BAND

Speaking OF SPORT

By BREDIN STAPPELLS

Tonight is the night lads. What's doing tonight? Hovent you heard, our Varsity Blues are at long last playing on home ice! The old Arena is again going to hear the loud roars of the student hockey fans. It's been a long time, six years in fact. It is rumoured that the staff of that historic building has substituted rubber beams in anticipation of the throngs of Blue and White supporters.

Varsity ice palace has witnessed many famous pucksters, and has shared the good times with the bad. The Arena was completed way back in '26 at yuletide. Seating capacity for hockey games ran just under the 5000 mark.

Ace Bailey came to the Blues in the middle of the long Varsity slump from '33 to '39 when McGill was very definitely on top of the heap. The season of '35-'37 was a period of rebuilding for Ace and the season ended in an optimistic look to the future. The '38-'39 season saw the long awaited success, that is with the exception of the tiresome Redmen.

In the last year of intercollegiate hockey, glory and honour at last crowned the efforts of our long suffering coach. Jack Maynard brought the coveted Queen's Cup back to our Alma Mater. The Torontoensis of that year summed up this climatic event. "Five years of hard work and sacrifice on the part of Ace Bailey and Warren Stevens has been finally rewarded, and the handsome Thompson Trophy comes to Toronto".

The Thompson Trophy was presented by Mr. Alexis Thompson in 1936 for competition in the International Intercollegiate ice hockey league. This handsome cup is made of silver and bronze, surmounted by a figure modelled after a famous Yale puckster, Mr. Thompson being a Yale graduate.

This league has not yet been in operation, since the war brought the series to a close. We have not heard of any more to re-open the international competition, although those who have been following the many exhibition games of this season might well imagine that the powers that be have an eye to this in the near future.

Getting back to the Blues, on a recent tour, Ace was heard to mutter in his beard that he wished he could take his boys out on his own hook—they're good, they're really good! Well, after his long inactivity as far as the Blues are concerned, he deserves the break. We seem to be taking up where the '39-'40 squad left off.

W wonder if the big Varsity Band could possibly add the final touch to the game tonight. Music is a wonderful institution, and will certainly do much to welcome the victorious Blues home. Well, what's the answer, you members of the Sousa cult, will you, won't you, will you, won't make with the music tonight?

• Sportswoman •

By SHIRLEY TUCK

for in the intercollegiate league. . . . Mrs. Jean Stevenson, a graduate of O.C.E. and Vic. has taken the Varsity team under her wing. She's an old hand at the basketball game, having played intercollegiate in her second year at Vic. in '40, and coached one of Vic's teams last fall. Sports are her hobby, and anything connected with P.T. is her meat. Though a grad of O.C.E. she graduated in Home Economics. . . . and got married. At present she is teaching Home Ec. half days at Western Commerce so has a goodly portion of her time free to devote on the team.

About the team itself. . . . it has been narrowed down to twelve enthusiastically energetic girls who will meet the Wrens on Sat. Feb. 2, in Hart House. For the later big college tilt the team will be cut to nine. . . . and needless to say the coach is having a tough time trying to single out the stars from the host of crack players.

VOLLEYBALL REMINDER . . .

Don't forget that the volleyball schedule starts Mon., Jan. 28, at Lillian Massey gym, so all last minute volunteers forgo those coke-dates to get in touch with your rep.

ONE DATE

That is having a difficult time getting recognized and printed is the final intercollegiate swimming meet. . . . so we'll make one more attempt to bring it to everyone's attention. . . . January 31 at Hart House. . . . got it?

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY	
4:30	SPS I vs. VIC I.....Lawler, J. C. McClelland
5:30	FOR. A vs. KNOX A.....Brownridge, J. C. McClelland
BASKETBALL MAJOR	
1:00	SR. MED. vs. PHE I.....Mott
4:00	JR. U.C. B vs. ST. M. A.....Lye
6:30	JR. MED. vs. JR. VIC.....Rotman

BASKETBALL MINOR	
1:00	II MED. B vs. I CIVIL.....Drupino
4:00	TRIN. III vs. III MINING.....Stone
6:30	ST. M. C vs. III CIVIL.....Maxwell (postponed)

SATURDAY'S GAMES

BASKETBALL MAJOR	
1:00	SR. SPS vs. SR. VIC.....Rotman
BASKETBALL MINOR	
1:00	FOR B vs. II ELEC.....Jones

WATER POLO SCHEDULE

TUES. JAN. 29	
4:15	FOR vs. KNOX.....Shubik
6:15	TRIN. vs. WYC.....Allore
WED. JAN. 30	
4:15	ST. M. vs. U. C.....Tilston
6:15	JR. MED. vs. VIC I.....Rosen
THURS. JAN. 31	
4:15	MED. III vs. SPS III.....MacDonald
6:15	JR. MED. vs. DENT.....Bartlett
FRI. FEB. 1	
4:15	JR. SPS vs. VIC. I.....Morrow

WOMEN'S HOCKEY SCHEDULE

WEEK OF JAN. 28.

MON. JAN. 28—12-1, P.H.E. II vs. MEDS.	
TUES. JAN. 29—1-2, P.H.E. I vs. U.C. I	
WED. JAN. 30—1-2, VIC. I vs. ST. HILDA'S I	
THURS. JAN. 31—12-1, VIC. II vs. ST. HILDA'S II	
ALL GAMES IN VARSITY ARENA.	

Record Water Polo Entry As Play Starts Tuesday

Inter-mural water-polo will commence Tuesday, Jan. 29, announced Jim Martin, IV S.P.S., president of the water-polo committee yesterday. The committee decided that play would go on until the first week in March. So many teams were entered that the league was divided into four groups, with a possible fifth, as following:

- Group I: U.C. I, Senior S.P.S., Senior Meds.
- Group II: Junior S.P.S. Dents., Vic., Junior Meds.
- Group III: St. Michaels, S.P.S. III, P.H.E.-U.C., Meds. III.
- Group IV: Trinity, Knox, Wycliffe, Forestry.
- Group V will include any other teams entered.

Ajax Rec. Hall

"The most popular building on the campus", according to Ajax students, is the Recreation Hall. It supplies the student body with varied programs of sports and entertainment welcome after a long day of lectures and labs.

The present Hall was erected in 1941 by Defence Industries, Ltd., to render service to some 7,000 to 9,000 employees. Halloween night, 1941, marked its opening, and until the closing of the plant, it worked overtime, providing workers with relaxation after a day working on the production line.

Now, taken over by the University of Toronto, officers of Hart House are expending energies on remodeling it so it may help carry out plans for games and social gatherings for the benefit of the 1,600 freshmen enrolled at Ajax.

The present facilities under the supervision of Hart House Ajax consist of four bowling alleys, a large hall with stage, screen and sound equipment and a small canteen, where hungry hordes of Schoolmen may eat at reasonable prices, and smokers find their brand of cigarettes, pipe tobacco, or cigars.

With a seating capacity of over 750, the main hall shows movies twice a week. It is hoped that musical concerts and other entertainment featuring both intra and extramural talent will be presented on Sunday evening to replace the present movie schedule. Here also, other activities, such as dances, basketball and volleyball, can be staged easily. A large following of volleyball fans has been attracted.

Crowded bowling allies attest to the popularity of that sport, and scores of bowlers are trying to adjust their style to unfamiliar alleys.

When the remodeling period is over, students will benefit by an enlarged and more convenient canteen, storing place for athletic equipment, a powder-room for the girls, and soundproofing of the auditorium walls.

New and Entrenous

Senoritas Swap Lessons, Both Become Bi-Lingual

By ROSS McCLEAN

There's a lend-lease system in language lessons at Loretto College these days.

Maria Hortensia Moya is one of the lovely lend-lease agents. Maria came to Canada from Costa Rica to learn English. She spoke only Spanish.

Grace Serrao came from Trinidad to study Spanish. She spoke only English—and with a broad British West Indies accent.

In adjoining rooms at Loretto, Maria and Grace have become each other's teacher and pupil.

The mutual aid program seems to have been successful. We didn't test Grace's Spanish. Couldn't. But Maria's English is progressing nicely.

Homework for Maria is really a cinch. Her room-mate is a French Canadian who assists her with that tongue. Maria's problem is translating Spanish into English and here Grace aids.

It's all culture on a most co-operative basis. Maria, 21-year-old daughter of a Costa Rican business man, left Central America two years ago. She is of pure Spanish descent. Grace is of Portuguese ancestry but has spent her 20 years at Trinidad.

Canada, they both feel, is too cold. "I like the snow," comments Grace, "but I don't like the cold." Maria nods. "Si." Grace Serrao may use her Spanish when she returns to Trinidad. Maria is uncertain about her future.

"Pass Art people nevaire know whats to do," she claims. "But," she avows, "I want to use up my English."

Senior Waterpolo Squad Meets Dominion Champions

By CRAIG CRINGAN

Hamilton Aquatic, holders of Dominion championships in both swimming and waterpolo, will meet Varsity's senior waterpolo squad in the Hart House pool at tomorrow's Athletic Night.

For the Varsity team, which has beaten all local competition, this will probably be the hardest tussle of the season. In a game before Christmas, Hamilton defeated Central Y by a score of 6-1. Wednesday night Varsity beat a much stronger team from Central by 5-4. Since H.A.C. are the only strong waterpolo team in Hamilton, it is very hard to estimate just how good they actually are.

Twice this year Hamilton's free style relay team has beaten all comers in C.A.S.A. open competition. At least five of their men, the two Larsen brothers, the Parke brothers and McCormack are individual champions in various swimming events. With such a line-up of stars coach Jim Thompson feels very confident about his team.

Frank DeMarco's Varsity team is in peak form and ready for anything. Experienced ball-handlers all, the Blues have been practising together three or four times weekly since last fall. The games with Central Y showed that fast swimmers do not necessarily make a winning waterpolo squad.

Varsity's Lineup

Jim Martin, SPS—center, a leading scorer who played for School in the inter-faculty league.

Harry Kohl, SPS—wing, earned a place on last year's interfaculty all-stars by his aggressive play.

Bill Arthurs, St. Mikes—wing, a star with the inter-faculty finals of last year.

Phil Rosen, UC—wing, can hold his own against any opponent.

Syd Bossin, UC—wing, lots of fight.

Ed Lindgren, UC—rover, an experienced player, formerly with Central Y.

Les Curry, Ajax—a versatile swimmer who can fill in anywhere, played with Dominion Championship team of Central Y before the war.

Bill Moffat, Grad. Studies—defence, has had about twelve years' experience in organized swimming and waterpolo.

Gil Bos, SPS—wing, played for School in last year's inter-faculty series.

Bev Jones, Vic—goal, a lanky lad who generally stops them if they can be stopped.

SKI NOTES

Varsity skiers spread out over hills, both far and near last week-end. No matter where they went they had fun, and all enjoyed many hours of useful practice.

Old Man Winter supplied the hickory addicts with an abundance of snow, but the Wicked Wind blew it around somewhat, making the hills spotty at some points.

Two bus loads of enthusiasts left Hart House on Sunday, and went up to the University Ski Club property near Newmarket, and from all reports it was well worth while. To those who got "lost," all we can say is—get a map.

The Toronto Ski Club properties at Summit and Dagmar were visited by other groups, and although the bush and trail skiing was good, the open slopes were windblown and very cold. A few of the more advanced skiers went up to favourite Collingwood haunts, where, under the able coaching of Doug and Peg-Mann they went through their paces, brushing up on their flag running, with an eye to future ski meets.

There will be an Inter-faculty competition early in February, which promises to bring a large turn-out. All Varsityites who have so much as had a pair of ski boots on, are urged to contact their faculty ski representative concerning entrance—and get out and practice, your College needs you! All potential Ajax skiers are especially urged to get in proper hill-form, as Queen's Park enthusiasts are looking forward to competing against the Whitby Skuleman.

With a fair amount of snow falling all this week, the coming Saturday and Sunday promise to be great skiing days. Buses will be running from Hart House at 9:00 a.m. Sunday morning, to the University ski grounds, and returning at 4:00 p.m. from the corner of Mulock and Yonge Sts.



LORRAINE McALLISTER

Vocalist with Art Hallman's Orchestra who will be playing at the University College Arts Ball on Thurs. Jan. 31.

★ mart kenney ★
currently appearing at the
Royal York Hotel

★ art hallman ★
currently appearing at
Casa Loma, Toronto

★ stan patton ★
currently appearing at
Brant Inn, Burlington

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SCHOOL SUPPLY DEALER

Canadian Campus

By BARBARA JONES

"To belong or not to belong"—that was the question. And when it comes to Fraternities Canadian Campus voices a not too positive "No".

Fraternities, whether officially recognized or not, in the opinion of Canadian students need not be synonymous with fun. The small college or university gets along very well in a social way without Fraternities, though some arguments are raised in their favour on the large and, presumably less friendly, campus. But the large campus, speaking for itself, claims that they are only one part of a university life.

At the University of Toronto with a registration of over 13,000 approximately 12 percent make up the population of Fraternity Row. The non-fraternity body take their stand for a variety of reasons, ranging from excessive interest in their courses, club affiliations and enthusiastic participation in athletics to active anti-fraternity feeling. The opinion of the majority is upheld officially since Fraternities are not recognized on the Toronto campus.

Western views are expressed by the Universities of Manitoba and Alberta, representing both side of the question. University heads at Manitoba sanction fraternity organizations, although student opinion varies, as many do not wish to join fraternities now or ever. Fraternities are powerful on the Manitoba campus, and though given no space in The Manitoban, the stud-

ent newspaper, they are allotted space in the university year book.

Twelve Fraternities are recognized at the University of Alberta but these take no active place in student or social affairs. Frat and non-Frat members comment "Maintain status quo. There is little point in creating contradictions where the existing system meets with general approval."

At Bishop's University, where there are no Fraternities, recognized or unrecognized, students admit both sides of the question but the general feeling is that Fraternities are detrimental, and clique-forming. As one of the smaller universities they believe that fraternal sentiments already exist among the students and that no further unifying agent is necessary.

The same attitude is current on Queen's University campus where the detonating cap, in the form of an official fraternity ban exploded in October 1934. Since that time student opinion has agreed that Queen's is too small to "foster false feeling, distinction, disunity, and exclusiveness". The majority are absolutely against Fraternities believing that they "spoil school spirit."

A compromise has been reached at McGill University where Fraternities enjoy official recognition though their members are a campus minority. Students on the whole favor Fraternities but consider them too expensive for some.

Pro or con, east or west, frat member or non-frat member, there are no hostile camps, no bitter feelings, and very little friction.

Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2)

clearly its position gives a very erroneous view of the position, of the affirmative.

We also object to the reporting of the paragraph which read:

"Only Mr. Mosher discussed the major point of whether or not unions were attempting to usurp the rights of management." Acknowledging that the wording of the motion was "difficult to vote on and difficult for the Ayes to support," Mr. Mosher said that "no attempt has been made to show that the unions have tried to usurp the rights of management."

This paragraph alone, with no mention of various incidents presented by affirmative speakers in just such an attempt was an unfair representation of the situation. Mr. Mosher himself stated that incidents had occurred in the past

which should be deplored and for which labour had to take the responsibility.

Our point, Mr. Editor, is that there was an attempt to show that the unions were usurping the rights of management but that this was not mentioned in the article in The Varsity. Whether or not such an attempt was successful, it was made. 58 members thought that it was a successful attempt, 99 thought that it was not.

Mr. Editor, we feel that he who preaches should practice what he preaches. There was right and wrong on both sides, as you yourself have stated in your recent editorial. Then why not treat the reporting in the same vein.

This is not an attempt to carry a debate to the columns of The Varsity, but a plea that the morale preached by The Varsity be practiced by The Varsity.

A. M. LOUNT
IV SP5.

St. Paul's Anglican Church BLOOR STREET EAST

Rector
REV. CANON F. H. WILKINSON,
M.A., D.D.

8 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

11 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER

Preacher:
THE RECTOR

3 p.m.—BIBLE CLASSES.

7 p.m.—CHORAL CONGREGATIONAL CONVE-

Preacher:
THE RECTOR

"ABIDE WITH ME"

Organist:
Charles Peaker, Mus. D., F.R.C.O.

University Students Welcome at

All Services

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH

Corner Bloor and Huron Streets

11 a.m.

Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon

D.D.

6 p.m.

Rev. John L. Nicol

Ph.D., D.D.
of Saskatoon

6:40 P.M.—ORGAN RECITAL

8:15 P.M.—FRIENDSHIP HOUR.

FREDERICK C. SILVESTER

Organist and Choirmaster

STUDENTS SPECIALLY

WELCOME

KNOX CHURCH

SPADINA AND HARBORD

11 A.M.—"MORNING COMETH AND ALSO THE NIGHT"

7 P.M.—"RESTORING LIFE'S BALANCE"

REV. ROBT. LENNOX, M.A., Th.B.

Professor, Presbyterian College, Montreal

8:15 p.m.: Fellowship Hour.

REV. KENNETH STRACHAN

Secretary, Latin American Missions, Inc.

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Eucharist

11 a.m.—Junior Congregation.

11 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST

Preacher:

Rev. Canon C. J. S. Stuart, M.A.

7 p.m.—CHORAL EVENSONG.

Preacher:

Rev. J. M. N. Jackson, M.A.

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Trinity Square

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Invites students to join with us in services that combine beauty of worship with progressive Christian action

Regular Sunday services at 8, 9:30, and 11 a.m. and at 7 p.m.

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KING AND SIMCOE STS.

Minister

Very Rev. Stuart C. Parker, D.D.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

DR. PARKER

Students specially invited

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)

MEETING FOR WORSHIP on Sunday morning at 11 a.m. AT THE

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YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US.

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WILLIAM PENN

Westminster Central United

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Sunday Services

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.:

Minister:

Rev. J. Bruce Hunter

D.D., LL.D.

Fire-side hour at close of Evening Service.

Students Cordially Invited

HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE

Bathurst Street At Ava Road

at 11:00 a.m.

RABBI ABRAHAM L. FEINBERG

will speak on

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CHRISTIANITY!

THE FUTURE OF THE JEW—

IS LIBERALISM DEAD?

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at 12:30 p.m. and 12:50 p.m.

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Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

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11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11 a.m.

Sunday, January 27th

"TRUTH"

Wed. Evening Meeting at 8.00 o'clock

Including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science

Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

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BLUE HOOPSTERS WIN 53-42

The

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VARSITY

VOL. LXV—No. 69 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Monday, January 28, 1946

To Survey Housing Needs Of Married Veterans

A survey of the housing requirements of married ex-service students has been announced by the Ex-Service Committee of the Students' Administrative Council. The survey is intended to give the committee a comprehensive picture of the accommodation required by married students during the summer and fall.

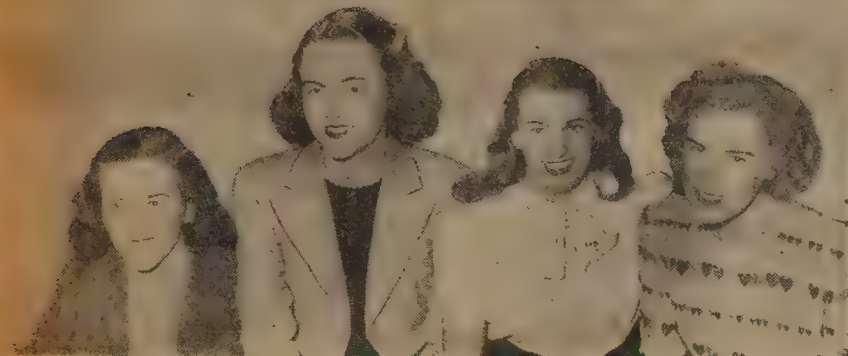
Upon completion of the survey, the Committee plans to draw up a concrete plan for presentation to the Board of Governors to try to remedy what is felt to be the most pressing need of student veterans.

Although the S.A.C. Housing Service

has succeeded in finding accommodation for all students this year much of it has been unsatisfactory. Married students in particular, although they all have been placed, have been inconvenienced by the general housing shortage. Some married students have been separated from their families because of the impossibility of obtaining accommodation suitable for a family.

All married ex-service students who are at present living in unsatisfactory accommodation are requested to register immediately at the office of the S.A.C. in Hart House in order that the survey may be completed as quickly as possible.

One Of These Is TGWWMRSALTHACDW



Narrowing down its search for "The Girl We Would Most Readily Skip A Lecture To Have A Coke-Date With", University College at its Red and White Night chose this quartet of freshette charmers. From this fulsome foursome on Thursday evening at the Arts Ball will be selected U.C.'s most suitable coke-date candidate. Barb MacDonald, Dodie Robinette, Shirley Smith and Nan Marlow are the four finalists as the University of Toronto's most pulchritude-packed Arts College seeks its queen.

Footloose Amps and Volts Circuit Break Stops Jolts

By BOB COOKE

There was a flash of light and then all was dark and the busy humming of machines stopped; experiments in the second year Direct Current Machines Lab. came to an abrupt halt. After the first shock of surprise students shouted "Turn on the current".

The demonstrator in charge went to the huge switch panel and pushed a switch and the machines again started. But the students wanted to know what had happened. They grouped around a heavy cable which was burned through and looking at the student of whose experiment it was a part they asked, "What'd you do?"

"I stepped on it and it shorted," he replied, still visibly shaken.

That was all there was to it. Curiosity satisfied, current restored, they returned to their experiments. They gave little thought to the fact that in the course of their experiments they were in constant danger of damaging the machinery or being electrocuted. In fact there is one

student in the lab. who regularly gets a shock of 220 volts and believes that it would be quite simple to measure the resistance of his body. All he would have to do is connect himself as part of an electrical circuit and measure the voltage and current of that circuit. Then with a little artificial respiration and a simple calculation he would have his answer.

But the majority of the students aren't so adventurous and accidents are rare. True, they are working with heavy currents, current so heavy that special wires have to be used to carry them, and the machines use 220 volts, and because they are using experimental circuits, the ends of the wires are bare, a constant menace. Also true is the fact that the slightest bit of carelessness could easily cause a motor to burn out, a meter to be smashed or someone to be hurt. To offset these dangers, certain precautions are taken.

Before the main switch which supplies current to the circuit is closed all connections are carefully checked by

a demonstrator. Cecking to see that there are circuit breakers in the circuit that will automatically stop the current if it is too heavy, checking to see that meters are properly protected and checking to see that wires used are heavy enough to carry the current and that they are properly connected, the demonstrator makes certain that no accident will happen. Then and only then is the main switch closed and the experiment begun.

But even after the circuit is approved by the demonstrator some accident may happen such as the one described above. Too heavy a current may be drawn and the circuit breakers, either in the experimental circuit or on the switch panel may be blown. Fortunately it is not like blowing a fuse, where a new one has to be bought. A circuit breaker is just an automatic switch that turns off if the current is too heavy. To restore the current flow the handle of the circuit breaker merely has to be pushed to

Intercollegiate Game Has Audience of 1200

Use 'floating' two and one system

By DON COLES

On Saturday night a fighting bunch of Queen's basketballers learned that the will to win is no substitute for experience, and bowed to the Varsity Blues on the latter's home floor by a score of 53-42.

Over 1200 paying customers were present to see the first intercollegiate game to be played in Hart House since the wartime suspension of competition.

The big Blues steam-rolled over their rivals in a convincing demonstration of sheer power and ability, and showed enough basketball "savvy" to satisfy all but the most critical among their supporters.

The opening tip-off gave Varsity control of the ball, and they wasted little time in putting this advantage to good use. Wallace to Thomson to Mayzel, and a neat '2' was hung under Toronto on the score-board. The Blues never looked back.

Mayzel came through with his second basket just after Mal Finlay had tied the game up with a nice shot from outside the key. A Queen's time-out failed to relieve the pressure, Weir and then Cranham hooping shots to make the score 6-4 in Varsity's favour.

After another basket by the sharp shooting Mayzel, followed by a scramble session lasting long enough for both teams to miss several easy chances, Varsity coach Roy Dilworth sent out a new team. Jack Edwards, mentor of the Kingston team, indulged in a bit of strategy, and left his starting line-up on the floor.

Sloppy clearing around their basket cost Varsity 2 points, Gordy McDonnell doing the honours. The same player took advantage of a foul called on Stu Scott to bring the score up to Varsity 8-Queen's 7. The time-keepers showed four minutes had gone by.

At this point—and the Queen's players are still wondering how it happened—the roof literally fell in on them. Doug Spry sparked a Toronto scoring flurry which produced a fast six points. A respite called by the Gaels didn't help, as Mayzel, Thomson and Co., ran them dizzy scoring baskets almost at will.

At the other end of the floor, the floating "2 in 1" defence system of the Dilworth men baffled would-be sharp-shooters at every turn. Wally Zeaton was a ball hawk non pareil, playing his best game of the year.

Referee Harry Mitchell's vociferous antics as he hurled himself up and down the floor, added an undefinable something to the game which made it a real crowd pleaser.

Baskets by Gibson and Spry set the score at 27-13, with four minutes left in the half. The disorganization of the Kingston team was painfully apparent at this stage of the game, with erratic shooting, fouling, and one floor-length pass which almost hit the gallery, as symptoms. Their gruelling week-end schedule Kingston to London to Toronto, with games on successive nights, probably accounts for this lapse.

When the horn went to end the half, the score-board read Varsity 28-Queen's 13. The first minutes of the second half were characterized by scrambly play, to which players of both teams contributed.

Finlay of Queen's was the first to break the scoring ice, making the count 29-15. A rash of baskets followed, Queens chalking up six points to Varsity's five in a space of two minutes. The Gaels were really flying, and only a lack of finesse around the basket kept them from hitting the score-sheet more often than they did.

Varsity called a time-out period (Continued on Page 4) INTERCOLLEGIATE

NOTICE

With respect to the cost of living survey, will all ex-service students who have received letters come to Examination Hall, Monday at 5.15 p.m. Non-service students who have received letters come on Tuesday at 5.15 p.m.

Wanted

Student to make four evening trips between Varsity office and bus station with copy. Bicycle a convenience. Good pay; some time for studying. Apply in person at S.A.C. office, Hart House.

C.U.P. Flashes

Socialists Organize

Winnipeg—Socialists on the Manitoba campus have organized for the first time. Known as the "Labor Club", they plan to discuss Marx and Engels as a beginning to a study of the history of modern socialism.

Broadcast Basketball

Winnipeg—Inter-university basketball publicity has reached radio. Station CKRC, here broadcast Saturday promoting the Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba basketball tournament to be held here at the end of the month.

Baylor Students Now In Trailers

Waco, Texas, Jan. 25 — (Exchange)—Trailers are being used at Baylor University to relieve the housing shortage, according to the Baylor Lariat.

Baylor's business manager announced that the 58 trailer house units would be ready for occupancy shortly. Each of the redecorated units will contain two rooms with sleeping accommodations for four persons and a connecting bath.

The houses, designed for veterans returning to Baylor, will be rented furnished for \$30 per month.

the "on" position and the experiments proceed as before.

With all these guards experiments are made with six horsepower motors and generators, verifying facts taught in lectures, usually, and demonstrating the performance and characteristics of direct current motor and generators. An experiment may demonstrate the effect of armature speed on the voltage produced by a generator or it may demonstrate a method of finding the efficiency of a motor, but whatever the experiment, the results are similar to those that would be found in industry for these machines are standard motors and generators.

They are permanently mounted on solid concrete bases and, because this lab. is a part of the training of undergraduate engineers, the experiments, the instruction books, and the lab. reports are the same as they were last year and the year before. But now there is a change impending. If second year is to be at Ajax next year the motor and generators may have to be removed from their mounts and moved out.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a
University CollegeMf. 8611
Business OfficeMf. 6221
Night OfficeMf. 8405

Editor-in-Chief...W. Hugh Kenner, B.A.
Women's Editor.....Peggy Bates, 476
Managing Editor.....Wally Belfry, 476
Make-up Editor.....Peg Wallace, B.A.
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Art, Music, and Drama
Editor.....Phillip Freedman, 476
Staff Photographer...Ralph Jones, 477
Business and Advertising Manager—E. A. Macdonald, B.A.

Monday, January 28, 1946.

On Schooling (1)

Our readers (bless them) are the most moral and righteous readers with which a paper was ever blessed. The tone of three-fourths of their letters is moral indignation, generally directed at us. It is not to their discredit in our eyes that they are (we think) generally mistaken. It is to the discredit of the shifting times we live in. Indeed, it gladdens us that any dwellers in these times have sufficient grip on a set of standards, however meager, to be morally indignant.

The times, we believe, are largely to blame for the universal groan that has gone up over our recent remarks on education, in the course of which we expressed some doubt of the value of compulsory schooling. We are impenitent. We are content to remain behind the times—or ahead of them. We believe that the human craving, on which we have remarked, to worship something even when the traditional objects of worship are being abandoned, has led to an absurd over-emphasis on the place of schools and the worth of schooling, one of the over-emphases from which the 20th century constitution suffers: like mumps.

It is the law in this province that one must attend school until he has reached a designated age. During that time the state is allowed and indeed encouraged to stuff him full of fantastic lore: after which he is cut adrift to orient himself to the real world. We cannot imagine why General Chisholm and the others who so dread this shock of disenchantment do not attack the school system rather than Santa Claus: perhaps it is because they and the schools are equally in the pay of the state.

Now the universal acceptance of this handing the child over for a period to state instructors constitutes, when one thinks of it, a very strange state of mind. A citizen who would not trust a politician with a dime entrusts him with a dogma. A man who rebels against the state's proposal to deliver his groceries allows it to furnish his child's learning. A man the cornerstone of whose religion is his own private judgment delivers up his son to the state's capricious authority. Why is this?

There are many reasons. One is expert-worship, which is a perversion of the basic and inhuman heresy of success-worship. First the ideal was that all people lived and were loved; then, with the spiritual upheaval of the late Renaissance, the ideal came to be that certain people who "succeeded" at something or other such as plundering should be revered. Next there arose a class of people, hungry like all men for adulation, who were not successful but claimed that they knew how to be; they were the experts, and verily they have their reward. Teachers tend to belong to this class; and a principal claim of the state to educate youth is that it has all the experts in its pay. No one trusts mother any more. Johnny must be "educated" by an expert: at school.

A second intellectual failing contributing to the craze for compulsory schooling is a new confusion about the meaning of education. Education has been well defined as the preparation of the child for what he must do and for what he must be; the modern mind, having lost the notion of being, uses only the second half of the definition. Hence education is falsely equated with mere schooling, and the infinitely more truly educative influences of the home and the church are rejected as having nothing to do with the matter. It is at school, and not at mother's knee, that a boy may learn the number of square feet of paper he will require to decorate some rich man's room with alcoves; or the cost of the cubic yardage of concrete he will need when he settles down to his life-work of lining cylindrical sewers.

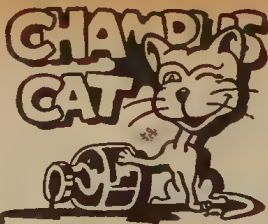
It is certainly the job of the school to teach reading, writing, arithmetic, and such other essentials as the world may demand for a useful life; the trouble is that no one now thinks of the necessity of learning anything else; or if he does, he assumes that the school, the established teaching-machine, should teach it.

And again, there is intellectual snobbery; for Mrs. Jones would never dream of letting her neighbour's child grow up a more accurate figurer of wallpaper areas than her Johnny; so off to the same school must Johnny go, for the same period. This intellectual snobbery, by the way . . .

But it is a whole subject in itself, is snobbery of the mind; and it demands more space and a second wind. If our readers will restrain their itch to write rejoinders for one more day, we promise them a royal banquet.

(To Be Continued)

—W. H. K.



Grampus Grumpy Jerkland Jumpy

The following material has been scalped by mental telepathy from the forthcoming third issue of The Grampus. The Varsity offers this service to Grampus editors at no extra charge.

(The meeting-place of the Students' Autocratic Congress. Members, in evening dress and wearing black domino masks, file in, muttering to uniformed guards the password, "Fumble Fumble Fumble". They exchange curt nods of non-recognition, and drift to solitary niches where they cogitate away privately at plans for their college dances.

(At 5:17 the guards snap to salute. Drums roll. Bugles bugle. A peal of ordnance is fired. Enter on the battlements, President Jerkland, armed. The members scurry to their places.)

Jerkland: "Very slow. I do feel it was slow. We'll take that again. Must have discipline."

(He wheels, exits, and repeats the grand entry. Members this time snap to life at the first toot and spring stiffly to attention, chanting "Hail to the Goof who Begs Passes to Dances." Jerkland, satisfied, raps for order.)

Jerkland: "Order, please."
A member: "Ham and eggs." (He is served just dessert.)

Jerkland: "I do feel we must get down to business. I feel a draft. Close that door." (It is closed). I do feel the draft anyway. Better lock it." (It is locked). "That's better. I do feel we can now dispense with the masks."

(There is a rustle of protest.)
Jerkland: "Hurry up, hurry up. or I'll have you pickled." (Shout of joy from the member from S.P.S.)

A member: "But . . . is it safe?"
Jerkland: "Of course, ya dumb tool. I do feel . . ." (sitting "that by this time . . ." (Oonut places a tack on his chair.)

Jerkland: (Starting up) "I do feel . . ." (A member yawns.)

Donut: "Mr. President, things cannot go on like this. Mr. Rickshaw has yawned."

Jerkland (severely): "Mr. Rickshaw, we take a very grave view indeed of such behaviour."

Rickshaw (humbly): "I am sorry, Mr. Chairman. I withdraw my yawn. It was, I realize, out of order."

A member (brightly): "I second the yawn." (He is led out.)

Jerkland: "Have we looked under the table?" (They all do so. Suddenly, scuffling, a figure is dragged out by the heels, clutching a note-book and a bomb, his beard dangling about his left ear. It is the editor of Grampus.)

Jerkland: "Out with him!" (He is led out muttering one-sidedly.)

A voice: "What did he say meeeeee?"

Donut: "It is now safe to proceed. What is on the agenda?"

ced

Jerkland: "To hell with the agenda. I do feel we must first of all hear my opening remarks. In the first place, there is the matter of knitting. I take a very grave view of this. Then there is the matter of spitting. I take a very, very grave view of this. Finally, I should like to say a few words about S.P.S. I am sure we all take a very grave view, a very, very grave view indeed, of this. Now firstly . . ."

Member from S.P.S.: "We've had that."

Jerkland: "Off with his head!"

Members (gasping): "Ohhhhh"

Jerkland (off-handedly): "Off with their heads." (They are taken off). "I shall now read the minutes of the last meeting. At the last meeting, attended, as I recollect, by myself, I moved and seconded . . ."

(Enter a spy with a stink bomb, wrapped in yellow rags.)

Jerkland: "Rally round, comrades, or all is lost!"

(They do not rally round.)

Jerkland (stamping his foot): "I say, rally round."

(They do not move. Their heads are off. The spy advances, uncorking his bomb.)

Jerkland: "I do feel that this is serious. Must I take grave steps, or will you rally round?"

(Babbling, unheeded, he is obscured by thick yellow clouds. A hoarse chuckle sounds.)
Curtain

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MARRIED EX-SERVICE STUDENTS

The Ex-service Committee of the Students' Administrative Council is conducting an immediate survey of housing requirements for married ex-service students and for those who have children. All married ex-service students who will require living accommodation during this summer and particularly for the next academic term, opening in September are asked to leave their names now at the Students' Administrative Council office, Hart House. Women may register Room 82, University College.

Type of accommodation required and number in the family is necessary.

Only by securing accurate statistics of those who require accommodation can steps be taken to meet the situation this summer and next fall. Nothing will be left undone in attempting to secure adequate living quarters, so that families of ex-service students may not be separated while in attendance at the University.

Do not delay to register.

DO IT NOW

The Ex-Service Committee of the Students
Administrative Council.

Hart House Bulletin Board

Glee Club

A regular rehearsal of the Glee Club will be held in the music room at 5 p.m. today.

Ambitious City Crew Swamp Varsity 'Polo'

By CRAIG CRINGAN

Sparked by the sure-fire scoring of McCormack, the Hamilton Aquatic Club swamped Varsity with a 14-4 victory at Hart House Saturday night.

Smoother playing throughout the game gave the experienced Hamilton team their winning edge. With all but one of their group returned war veterans, H.A.C. has practically the same team that won the Dominion Championships in '36, '37 and '38.

One feature of the polo game is that although champion swimmers are generally teen-agers who reach their peak in about two years training, waterpolo players keep on improving with experience. The average age of players on the Hamilton team is 25 years.

Hamilton's coach, Jim Thompson, is a former championship swimmer who won a 3rd for Canada in the Olympics of 1928. He is at present trying to revive interest in waterpolo, a game that was knocked out by the war. Swimmers who tire of trying to beat the stop-watch sooner or later turn to polo, for a sport comparable to hockey or basketball in the tactics employed.

In the first period of the game Hamilton overran a confused Varsity squad, scoring 5 goals in 5 minutes. Goal-keeper C. Larsen was sensational in stopping all Varsity shots.

Tightening up in the second, the Blues poolsters held the visitors to one goal which was matched with a score by Syd Bossin, Varsity wing.

In the third, Hamilton again dominated the play scoring five more goals. Despite the mounting odds the Blues kept fighting throughout the game making the Aquatics earn every goal they got. A Varsity play almost completed would be followed by a successful

Hamilton play. Against Intercollegiate teams the Blues will probably find more success.

The final period saw Varsity's most aggressive attacking of the whole evening with three goals scored by each team. Stopping the play whenever necessary, the ref awarded several penalty shots and occasionally removed men from the game.

In the last second Bill Arthurs scored the final goal of the game for Varsity.

Goals Scored

Hamilton:—McCormack (6), L. Larsen (5), Sheehan (1), White-man (1), Cochran (1).

Varsity:—Bossin (1), Martin (1), Kohl (1), Arthurs (1).

The Teams:

Hamilton:—McCormack, L. Larsen, Sheehan, White-man, Depelham, Allaster, St. Aubin, C. Larsen (G), Cochran, Thompson, Park.

Varsity:—Martin, Bossin, Kohl, Curry, Arthurs, Moffat, Rosen, Boa, Fleet, Jones, Lindgren, Jones (G).

"Flying Angels" Flown By Varsity Gymnasts

A hand-picked crew of the cream of the Varsity gymnasts gave a breath-taking exhibition of high-bar work at the halftime rest period of the big basketball game at Saturday's Athletic Night.

Gymnastics instructor and past Olympic champion Charlie Zwygard began the show with an upstart, some elementary bar movements and a cutoff. Jack Phippen, Joe Humphrey and Joe McLaren performed giant swings, fly-away cut-offs, flying angels, and topped the show with a couple of layout back somersaults to sign off.

Willie Mark held the house silent with a marvellous show of strong arm upstarts, circles and other slow, difficult feats of strength.

Last man to appear on the six-man slate was Glen Curtis, who ran into serious difficulties with an unchained bar while going through a very complicated upstart, and after

descending, took a theatrical bow, and departed hence—sans une jambe de ses pantalons.

Charlie Zwygard reappeared to put on a superb exhibition of giant swings. For ten minutes he was on the bar, starting with the ordinary swing, then reversing at the apex of his sweep several times, swinging with crossed hands, and pulling every variation on the movement that's in the books. Climaxing the show, Charlie and Joe McClaren mounted the bar at opposite ends, did upstarts, giant swings, and fly-away cut-offs, all simultaneously and all in opposite directions.

If Saturday night's show was a preview of the Intercollegiate Gymnastic Competition slated for Hart House about the end of February, the Toronto students are in for one of the most enjoyable shows ever presented the Athletic Night crowds.

Lack of Support Ends The Council

Montreal, Jan. 24.—(CUP)—Lack of support may bring the Dawson Students' Council to an end. Only ten men turned out to a meeting called Wednesday to outline the organization and purpose of the Council and announce that a new council composed entirely of new students must be elected and operating by the first of March.

Council President Peter Hadsill pointed out that the Council will cease to exist if response is lacking when nominations for Council positions are called for next week.

If this should be the case the funds will revert to the McGill Students' Council and bowling al-

leys, snack bars, canteen, etc., will be closed at least temporarily. Furthermore Dawson students will have no means of presenting petitions, complaints or suggestions to the university authorities if the need for such should arise.

BEAU BUREAU

Installation of a two-way Date Bureau to accommodate persons anxious to attend the U.C. Arts Ball, has been announced.

A date list may be signed by the dateless men in the U.C. Rotunda, the Arts Ball committee stated. Between 12.30 and 1.30 daily the women of U.C. may sign a similar list in the Women's Union.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 69

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Monday, January 28, 1946

Ivory Towers Less Popular Today Students Voice Opinions—Beattie

By JOHN McRAE

The undergraduate of 1946 clings obstinately but rightfully to his identity as a citizen of the world. Students today are less the mute ivory-tower dwellers. Today the student is determined to have an opinion on world affairs; whether on sturdy or fragile foundation, matters not.

Those are the observations of Dr. S. Beattie, forty years ago an undergraduate at the University of Toronto and today Dean of its Faculty of Arts.

"I am not so sure that this interference of the students is a wise thing," remarked Dean Beattie during an interview with The Varsity. Referring to student participation in local strikes last fall, he suggested that "if they would think it out carefully they would decide they didn't know much about it. They approach with an academic interest and are found to be short on the practical knowledge of the local situation."

PASSIVE REACTION GONE

"Nevertheless," Dean Beattie declared, "better some activity—even wrong—than a stolid view of life that doesn't do anything but accept it the way it is."

The student body of 1945-46 has shown a keener interest in outside affairs than any other in Dean Beattie's memory. The passive undergraduate reaction had vanished in the wake of war, he reported. "It is indicative of the times."

"In our time we would have seen the world go by. We might have been displeased by some of its tendencies, but never would have done anything about it. We thought that we were here to learn what we could and that's all."

"Now students realize that they are individuals and citizens of their country and are qualified to have an opinion about it."

Today's students, in Dean Beattie's opinion, measured up to the rising standards of the University. He noted a decided improvement in class room deportment. Students are "less juvenile and given to childish horse play." Class room dress has improved.

VETS SET FACE

It is his view that the ex-service-men on the campus are the pace setters. The returned man, he said, feels that he must make up for lost time and take life more seriously than the average student just out of high school. "It is inevitable that the high school student will have to follow his lead."

In defense of the recently maligned Pass Course, Dean Beattie asserted that it "serves a very useful function."

"I would not sympathize with the critics of the Pass Course," he said. "It has its advantages. In an Honor Course, especially one in the sciences or mathematics, the student has to work so hard studying the intricacies of mathematical formulae and the curious behaviour of chemical reactions that he very often misses some of the more important aspects of life."

"What good will his formulae do him in life? In the Pass Course however there is the opportunity for the student to develop himself by his own efforts. The lighter demand on his time gives him time to think things out for himself."

"By reading, by discussion, by thought he comes to understand his social function and the important social problems. He can make excellent use of his free time, as after all the level of personal demand can be as high as one wants to make it no matter what the course."

"The employer usually does prefer the Honor to the Pass, but a person can't cash in on this very long. Again it's up to the individual."

Trinity College was founded by Bishop Strachan, who broke with the "Godless" University when religious teaching was abolished and built old Trinity University on Queen St. West.

Coming Events

Tuesday:—A meeting of the University C.C.F. club will be held at Wymilwood in the Blue Room at 8 p.m. to be attended only by members or those who wish to become members.

Tuesday: Canadian War Artist Rowland Murphy will address the Medical Arts and Letters Club on "Art and the Sea" at Wymilwood, 6.45-8.00 p.m. All faculties welcome.

Tuesday: Psychology Club will debate "Resolved that further entrance into the Honor Psychology Course should be discouraged," in Cartwright Hall, 8.00. A special invitation is extended to members of Soc. and Phil.

Hobby Hotbed In Nevada U.

Reno, Nevada, Jan. 25.—(Exchange)—Students at the University of Nevada have some very unusual habits according to the University of Nevada's weekly, Sagebrush.

Hosca Masini, for example, began collecting poetry in the ninth grade because of a compulsory course in English poetry. After wading through a great deal of "long hair rhythm" she decided that amateur poetry, which was especially clever should be given special recognition.

One of the gems of her collection is a poem called "Logic" by Betty Rae of Sparks, Nevada:

"If I were not so fat and big,
I would not eat like a pig,
I would not be so fat and big."

Freshman George Prietti started collecting blotters and pencils ten years ago because the other youngsters his age were doing the same thing. He has about 1,000 of them from all over the world.

Among his more interesting specimens is a pencil with a beer mug on top, and another in the form of a pencil. Both are from Germany. He has one from Austria shaped like a doll.

In addition, Prietti has blotters from every state in the U.S.A. and from several foreign countries.

Prize Papers Read At Meeting

Better aeroplanes, motors, dams, and alloys were discussed in the Engineering papers presented in Hart House Thursday night to the Engineering Society of Canada. Prizes of \$40, \$30, and \$20 were awarded.

First prize winning paper was presented by N. R. Buchanan, IV Electrical, who considered the problems of variable speed alternating current motors.

"The Schrage brush-shifting motor can operate efficiently above or below synchronous speed," he said, "but we have yet to design a thoroughly good alternating current motor."

Ivy, IV Civil, who spoke on "Earth Dams." Though earth dams date back to about 4000 B.C., he predicted that they might supplant concrete to become the dam of the future.

Tied for third place were Gord. Rosenthal, editor of Toke Oike, and J. R. Moore. Rosenthal's paper, on Problems of High Speed Flight, mentioned a German wind-tunnel model of a one-winged, jet-propelled plane which was expected to reach 1,400 m.p.h. Moore's paper dealt with Cemented Carbides, used in industrial cutting tools.

Other contestants were awarded one year's free membership.

Saturday Night's editor B. K. Candwell wrote an article for The Varsity in 1896 entitled "The Influence of the Bicycle upon Poetry."



David A. Croll, Member of Parliament for Toronto Spadina, who will speak to the Liberal Association Wednesday on "Labor Relations". Mayor of Windsor from 1931-34, he was elected to the Ontario Legislature from the constituency of Windsor-Walkerville and was Minister of Public Welfare and Municipal Affairs from 1934-1937. He joined the army as a private in 1939 and rose to Lieutenant-Colonel. He will speak in the Women's Union at 8.00 p.m. Wednesday.

Join Six Groups For NCSV Action

Montreal, Jan. 24.—(CUP)—Six Veteran groups formed a new society at McGill Tuesday, "The Committee of Montreal", to consider action which would implement the decisions of the first National Conference of Student Veterans.

The main purpose of the first meeting was to acquaint the committee with the views and demands of the N.C.S.V. as presented in the brief last week to W. A. Tucker, chairman of the House of Commons Committee of Veterans Affairs.

Representatives from several colleges attended the meeting: McGill, U. of Montreal, Loyola College, Sir George William College, Commercial College of Rehabilitation, and McDonald College.

Most Difficult Course - English

Winnipeg, January 23.—(CUP)—English leads all other languages as the most difficult subject according to a language poll held among students of the Junior Division of United College of the University of Manitoba.

Results of the poll indicate that the students on the whole are not satisfied with teaching methods although they approve of the study of foreign languages itself. A ratio of four to five favor smaller classes.

However 158 of 280 students polled said they would voluntarily choose a language in university and of 150 scientists 160 advocated inclusion of cultural elements into their courses, such as, English and a foreign language.

All students agreed that more study on ground work and vocabulary in foreign languages would be desirable.

FELT CRESTS

Official University felt crests are sold only at the S.A.C. office, Hart House

Price 50c

To be worn only on University Blue.

Suitable for sweater, gym suit or blazer.

Bochner Traitor To Toronto In CBC "Panorama" Appearance

By MARGARET BOWES

He's modest but self-confident; he's in both second and third-year Sociology; and, although a native Torontonion, he last week took part in one of the C.B.C. "Panorama" series shows entitled "We All Hate Toronto". His name is Lloyd Bochner.

Years of stage and radio experience were a prelude to Bochner's appearance upon the comment-stirring show on Toron'o. At the age of eleven his dramatic lessons first bore fruit when he won a juvenile part in the pup-food program "Doc. Pard". Throughout public and high schools he continued his amateur stage work in conjunction with work on such radio shows as Rai Purdy's "Circle-K Club" and O'Keefe's "Teen Times". In 1942 with his Senior Matriculation diploma in one hand, Lloyd settled down in radio for a year. During this time, among other things, he announced for Lux Radio Theatre and emoted in that well-

known tear-jerker "Soldier's Wife."

In 1944 after a year in U.C.'s Pass Course he deserted the campus to join the Navy. It was while with the Navy that Lloyd took part in the "Fighting Navy" show and in various Victory Loan programmes, sharing the spotlight with such celebrities as Brian Aherne and Shirley Temple. Well, almost Shirley Temple. The Navy put it up to him like this, "It's either Shirley Temple—or a commission." He'd already heard that she was going to be married, so—

It seems that when they heard Lloyd's mellow voice on "Fighting Navy" the bobby-soxers melted right in their tracks. At any rate he blushing admits the receipt of some fanmail of an "effervescent" nature. Had television been in, perhaps Swoonster Sinatra might have been called upon to defend his laurel wreath. Among his naval comrades Lloyd says he had Jekyll-Hyde trouble, for he was constantly being identified and introduced as "Jack Marlowe" (the fictitious character from "Fighting Navy").

This Fall Lloyd re-entered Varsity using his service credits to switch from Pass Arts to Sociology and to take half second and half third year work. "Which means" quoth he, "that next year I graduate." His plans for the future are still somewhat indefinite; however, on the basis of past performances success is easy to predict.

Currently, what with the demands of his Course, pleas for aids in campus shows, and

his radio schedule, Lloyd finds little time for thumb-twiddling. We could go on to remind you that he helped direct the U.C. Follies and to suggest that he will probably materialize on stage again sometime during the Arts Ball. Oh yes, and we almost forgot—he's in the movies too! Last December he made his screen debut in an Associated Screen News short, "Grandpa Throws a Party". He was, he says, neither Grandpa nor the Party but a juvenile.

"Yes," agreed this versatile young man, "I have played everything from puddings to Romeo." He meant it literally too.

At twelve years of age he enacted the role of The Great Lover, and strangely enough, during a recent production of "Alice in Wonderland" was obliged to simulate a pudding. Looks as if the cart had somehow been hitched before the horse.

Correspondence

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

It seems unfortunate that these discussions in The Varsity editorials and in the correspondence columns so quickly go to extremes. It is only natural, suppose, that in attempting to state the truth in contradistinction to an opposing error, one tends to miss the truth contained in that error. And so I have been with the problem of education. The "sides" haven't taken the time to state their principles.

Clearly education is not an end in itself. For it is of the nature of an end to satisfy us; to let us rest upon its attainment. This is not so with education. All are agreed so far, I think, for though they must look upon education as the entire to better social circles, or as the way to support their family, or as a guide to the real end, it is as a means to something.

Thus if education is a means, its type will be determined by the nature of the end for which it is the means. If you and I are "economic men" then education to be good should provide us with the tools to be good economic men. If we are intellectual beings, then education to be good, should help us to be full and developed intellectual beings. If we are also moral beings, with a supernatural end beyond the living of this life, then education should guide and assist us to be good moral beings. Here then is opportunity for divergence, but since tradition has given place to all three, let us keep them, and grant that our education should be of such a nature as to provide for these ends. That should help us find the path.

If we know where we are going generally, does it mean that there is only one way to get there? Is there one type of education for all men, standing for all time? Should we demand that all children be taught, at least, how to read, and write, and cipher? I think not. For a parent in some small Indian village to teach his son how to carve ivory ornaments, to relate the tales and stories of their cultural traditions until his son has them well enough by memory to relate to his son in turn, and to instruct him in the practice of their religion, fulfills the end of education as well as the general instruction given in our Canadian schools. That is far from saying that such instruction is complete or corresponding to a perfect form. May we say then that education is a good thing in so far as it helps achieve the end or purpose of our life.

How is all this related to the Pass Arts question? In your editorials you have maintained that a university education is not necessarily good for all, and I agree with you. Some who have not an aptitude for study, need not go to university, and they will not miss for they will voluntarily decline to fulfill the conditions which such an education demands. And amongst those who have the aptitude, there are bound to be various powers and levels. The distinction between the Pass and Honor Courses in the University of Toronto is realistic and helpful since it recognizes this difference and tries to answer the various needs. So why the absolute condemnation of Pass Arts? It may be criticized in this or that aspect in which it appears to be failing to fulfill its purpose. Again as Mr. Hutchins has, someone may suggest the Pass Arts course be discontinued because it is misused, is cutting the nose to spite the face, or rather throwing away the face because of the nose.

The question is large and difficult, and a mere stating of views is incomplete. The Varsity has rightly questioned the so called progressive notion that education without giving much thought to its purpose, thing, and there should be lots of and hence its content, is a good thing. The Varsity has rightly stated that to commend democracy as a suitable form of government for us, is not to admit that all men are equally capable of benefiting from higher education. In fact, I have been consistently delighted by The Varsity's editorials.

I wonder—does this make me a reactionary?

—Des Fitzgerald,
IV Philosophy.

Intercollegiate

(Continued from Page 1)

at the seven minute mark, with the score standing at 33-23 in their favour. The rest proved sound strategy for it gave the red hot Tricolor boys a chance to cool off—and they took it! When the play was resumed the Blue and White once again held the initiative, and they never lost it.

Wally Zeaton, who can flash the ball around in a style reminiscent of 'Hoop' Davey, of Rochester Royal fame, was the key man in a ball-ragging campaign, which served to protect the Varsity lead. Over-anxiety on the part of the Queen's players was responsible for the addition of several points to the home-sters via the foul-shot route.

Murray Thomson and Colin Cranham were the big guns in the Toronto attack in the last ten minutes, with Doug Spry's defensive work also a feature.

Weir and McDonnell put on a display of marksmanship for the rest of Queen's field goals, the latter being high scorer for the evening with 15 points to his credit.

The game ended with Varsity in possession, and ragging the ball at the centre, the final score reading Varsity 53-Queen's 42.

Jack Edwards, head basketball coach at Queen's, had no alibis for his team's defeat. "We were simply overpowered. They had ten men to our five. But, he added, "we will do better in Kingston."

Ormy Weir, right guard, was more emphatic. Ex-Varsity intermediate, ex-air force, but definitely not an 'ex' as far as basket ball ability is concerned, Ormy climbed right out on ye proverbial limb, and said, "We'll nail 'em to the mast . . . You can quote me on that."

Master-mind Roy Dilworth expressed his satisfaction at the way his boys had worked, mildly noting that "our set-shot men were off." He praised Doug Spry's rebound work, and went on to sound a note of warning re next week's game.

Lineups

Varsity: Wallace (captain), Mayzel (9), Spry (8), Fountain, Thomson (8), Gibson (3), Clayton, Scott (8), Cranham (12), Zeaton (5).

Queen's: Weir (9), Devitt (5), Brown, Hewitson (4), McDonnell (15), Moss, Cooper (2), Mason (2), Finlay (5).

Officials: — Bill Rogin, Harry Mitchell.

Vic's rousing "On the Old Ontario Strand" is adapted from a Rutgers' University song of the 80's, containing the lines, "On the bank of the old Raritan, my boys, Where Rutgers evermore shall stand."

ignatz sez:
"Watch for the



TYPICAL COLED
CONTEST"

Sponsored by the I.S.S.

Eager Aggies Down Senior Blues 44-39

After tossing the lead back and forth through forty minutes of ball the Guelph Aggies took a 44-39 win over the Toronto Senior A's. Varsity edged out two points over Guelph in the first half, to be leading 29-27 at half-time. The Aggies came back strong to outscore Toronto 17-10 in the last frame and carry their close victory back to Guelph.

The visitors took an early lead of one point, when Carlson netted a foul shot. Galt and Potruff countered to give Toronto a 4-1 lead which was quickly eaten up by the eager Aggies, who held their margin until it was all knotted up at 19-19. Varsity then leaped to a 25-19 edge, but lost four baskets to the Aggies while scoring only two themselves, to complete the 29-27 rest period score.

The teams advanced neck and neck through the better part of the last half, and with seven minutes to go, the score-board read 38-38. In the next four minutes, the Aggies went through to count six

points, and with a three basket margin and three minutes of play, settled down to Kitty-bar-the-door play. They were successful—their defence kept the Varsity squad from making any field-goals, and although Toronto had four foul-shots awarded in the last three minutes, they waived the throw each time, to helplessly try for the needed field goals.

The Guelph squad worked more as a trio—three men, Burnett (14), Hutchinson (10) and Smith (9), counted 33 of the team's 44-point total, the Toronto gang worked as a team, the scoring being divided much more evenly. Tetmar was top man for Varsity, with nine points, followed by Andrews and Himmel with seven apiece.

O.A.C.—Arscott, Kennedy (4), Burnett (14), Smith (9), Carlson (4), Hutchinson (10), Shields (3), Cunningham, Thomson.

Toronto—Galt (4), Andrews (7), McAdam (4), Lowes (2), Potruff (4), Himmel (7), Hennessy, Swan (2), Tetmar (9), Sturgis.

?
Who Will Be
The
King of Hearts
?

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cigarette



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Appeal In Percentage

Varsity Intermediates Vanquish O.A.C. Seconds

By REG. HERMAN

Streamlining our reviews to keep in step with the new professional format, The Varsity herewith begins an ultra-professional movie review column. The pictures will not be classified by bells or stars but by per centage—the proportion of the audience that will enjoy the picture. This idea is not copyrighted.

Yolanda and The Thief at Loews, 10%. The one-tenth who will enjoy this picture are the kind that goes in for technicolor, gorgeous sets and bathtub scenes. All the reviews of this picture yell that something "doesn't click", something has slipped.

Fred Astaire isn't to blame, even if he isn't a ballet dancer. Most people like their dancing a little less deep, though. Just what is the significance of a dish-towel anyway?

And Frank Morgan isn't to blame, although he does precious little to help. Lucille Bremer looks cute in soap-suds, but she takes more time getting dressed than she does bathing, which is bad for Yolanda and The Thief.

The direction and photography are good, the music is fair and the sets are sensational. And it's all in Technicolor!

But the most insipid, hackneyed, nauseating script ever attached to a half-decent picture ruins the show completely. The lines are trite, banal, unfunny and corny, from the very beginning to the final clinch.

'S a shame.

Madonna and the Seven Moons at the Uptown, 99%. The 1% that won't like this picture are ministers and children. For any University student this picture is one of

the best of the year, something for which to be grateful to England's movie studios.

Aside from a little English corn Madonna is a really absorbing and exciting picture. It hits moments of high drama and a pitch of intense emotion rarely achieved in movies.

The two stars, Phyllis Calvert and Stewart Granger stand out, but the whole cast is pretty fair, and for once the girls are pretty. This is a rare achievement in British films.

See the picture from the beginning or you'll be sorry, and don't let the English accent of the Italian gangsters spoil your enjoyment of the love scenes.

The symbolism of the final scene is perfection.

Johnny Angel at the Imperial, 85%. Here's another picture you've got to see from the beginning, or you'll spoil the better-than-average whodunit angle.

Searching for the murderer of his father, who disappears with crew off his ship at sea, George Raft runs into a tangle of bouncers, night-club gangsters, frustrated love and Hoagy Carmichael's 'Memphis in June'.

An outstanding bit is played by

a fat boy (whose name slips our mind), as the owner of the steamship line. He is madly in love with his wife, Claire Trevor, who needless to say despises him and is madly in love with our Johnny.

After visiting the bedrooms of both Claire and Signe Hasso, Johnny has a tough decision to make, but after he's beat up practically everybody in the picture and unravelled a rather good mystery, he and Hoagy Carmichael set up a menage a trois with Signe.

If you enjoy this type of picture, then this is a head above others of its type. If you go more for Shirley Temple, read on.

Kiss and Tell at Shea's, 90%. The rating is high for this picture because the audience went into hysterics every time Dexter said "Holy Cow" and Corliss Archer attempted to display her maturity.

The humor is slapstick on a fairly high level, that is if you like complicated situations. And if you like precociousness in an over-sexed adolescent with a tendency towards idiocy, why you'll simply adore Corliss, who is rather well-played by Shirley Temple.

The story eventually centres around Corliss' pregnancy resulting from a long series of complications and family troubles. The high spot of the picture is when Dexter is named as the father. Unfortunately it's all a mistake.

If you saw the play, don't see the picture. Sex doesn't transplant too well to a Hollywood movie.

is the basis, I believe, of our disagreement.

I claim that, due to insufficient discrimination, you have, in rejecting Scientific Method as a witch word rejected along with it what could be your most powerful weapon in your campaign against witchcraft in general. I tried to show in a previous letter, that you had thrown away a possible key to the problem of the Open Mind.

You have already made your views on the Japanese-Canadian situation known, and I wish to point out that Scientific Method is one of your most powerful allies in the solution of this problem.

One of the primary causes of this situation is the kind of irrational, unscientific thinking which comes to the conclusion that all people of Japanese descent are inherently evil. "... these people, who kicked the teeth out of half our boys over there..." History shows what horrors can be committed, even by well-meaning people, when corrupted by superstition, irrationality, and the habit of overlooking facts.

Every time that you deride Scientific Method, when your intention is actually to deride its fraudulent imitators, you are giving inestimable aid and comfort to our mutual

On Saturday afternoon the Varsity Intermediate basketball team under the coaching of Tommy Waldon defeated the Ontario Agricultural College second team by the score of 47 to 39.

Both teams played fairly clean, fast ball with the visitors appearing to have a slight edge of stage fright at the first, but towards the end of the game they were hitting their stride and were threatening to tie up the game but for some nice work by big Red Heinbuck of Varsity.

The Blue boys began the scoring when Cheifitz sunk a one-hander which was followed by baskets from Shimizu, Oakleaf and Heinbuck, until Pat Humphries popped in two nice jump shots from the head of the key-hole only to have Varsity captain Yashim Shimizu add two more to make the score 12-4.

From here to the end of the half the teams took turns at scoring, but in this period many of the Red-men's shots were decidedly tricky, and did not meet with much success.

The first half finished up with the score in favour of the hometown boys 25-16. O.A.C.'s Pat Humphries was outstanding for his floorwork and screening as well as being leading scorer for both teams while "Shimy" Shimizu played well for Varsity.

The second half started out with

some very fast basketball and the slight tendency toward rough play was quickly and efficiently checked by officials Bob Lye and Gene Duracher. Varsity got the better of the third quarter and forced O.A.C. to call a time out with the score 38-24 against them.

A weird defensive play occurred when Varsity's Heinbuck smoothly tipped the ball out of the basket from the inside, but this nice bit of goal tending did not go unnoticed by the ref, who rightfully awarded Humphries his field goal.

With Fred Roemmele and Captain Bob McConney playing good ball the visitors steadied up their erratic shooting and outscored the Blues 15-9 after the time-out. Their foul shot record was excellent.

Red Heinbuck of Varsity led the scoring with Pat Humphries not far behind. Red's 14 with 12 points. Herb Cheifitz (V), Shimy Shimizu (V) and Fred Roemmele (O.A.C.) followed with nine each.

Lineup and scoring:

Varsity Intermediates—Don Blair (4), Herb Cheifitz (9), Yashim Shimizu (9), Ian Morrison (1), Red Heinbuck (14), Eric McMillan (7), Ken Oakleaf (3). Total 47.

O.A.C. Seconds—Orme Raymond (4), George McDonald (2), Pat Humphries (12), Bob Black (2), Bill Randall (3), Jim Hay, Joe Leggett (2), Bob McConney (5), Fred Roemmele (9). Total 39.

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Fists And Twists Varsity O.A.C.

In the Hart House Upper Gym, on Saturday night Varsity played host to the wrestlers and boxers from the Ontario Agriculture College.

Did I say Hosts?? At times they appeared more like blood enemies as the Aggies and Blues "Hammer & Tongue" men went about their work in a sincere and business like fashion.

In the pachyderm Department, the first half of the programme, The Blue and White won the match by a decided margin—6 bouts to 2 with 1 draw. The final and feature wrestling contest lasted, but a fraction of a round as Vickers hurt his knee when thrown heavily by Campbell of Varsity.

The individual results in wrestling were as follows: (150 lbs.) Heath (T) over Clifford (A), (118) Drouin (T) over Eichenberger (A),

(Continued on Page 7)

FISTS AND TWISTS

Dates Without Tears Via Purdue Bureau

West Lafayette, Indiana, Jan. 26. —(Exchange)—The Student Senate of Purdue University has established a date bureau for lonesome twosomes. Spurred on by the equal ratio of the sexes on the campus, the Senate announced that the scheme will work on a filing card system.

In order to qualify, students must state their age, height, complexion, and preference in the opposite sex. Far from being unpopular, the system attracts more and more clients.

Spokesmen for the Senate insist that selection for dates is done on a purely impartial basis. The executive of the Sweet Shoppe Sign-Up Section also say that they are planning tours of the women's residences to induce bashful lassies to sign. Most of the activity takes place on the last three days of the week since most dates are wanted on week-end evenings.

Paper's Policy Is Now Amended

Montreal, January 24.—(CUP)—Amendments in the future policy of The Daily, McGill's campus newspaper, were discussed Wednesday night at a joint meeting of the Students' Executive Council with the Managing Board and full editors of The Daily.

Among recommendations approved by the Council were that editorials written in The Daily be initiated by the author, that greater care be taken to ensure printing of essential and official notices which must appear on a certain day, and that The Daily take greater care in covering undergraduate Society news. These will come into effect following approval by a general meeting of The Daily Staff.

Correspondence

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

I hope that a conditioned commendation from one of your regular critics will not be too much of a shock.

I wish to join with you in your battle against "witchwords". It is too depressingly true that superstition is rampant in this century. It is true, too, that one of the most common varieties of superstition is connected with science.

There are quacks, imitators and fanatics in every field of human endeavor, and undoubtedly science is an exceedingly fertile field in this respect.

"Sudso soap is 99 99/100 percent Pure."

"Scientific Tests show that 3 out of 4 doctors smoke Dromedary cigarettes." (Accompanied by picture of 'eminent scientist' with a slide-rule and a stack of log tables.)

"Science shows that Man is merely a collection of atoms."

Yes, and even science as commonly taught in schools abounds in superstition and metaphysics, in a less dangerous form. "Mass is the quantity of matter in a body: Conservation of Energy: . . . Potential Energy: . . . Total Effective Force: . . ." These magic phrases are repeated by the bulk of students with a reverence which might more appropriately be attached to "One is All, All is One: . . . Truth is the Essence of Beauty: . . ." They are, it is true, fundamental physical concepts, but unless they are examined with care by the student, they become metaphysical concepts as far as he is concerned.

We must fight against witchcraft. But, in doing so, we must distinguish the fraud from the genuine, lest, in throwing out the one we abandon with it the other. This



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Art, Music and Drama

Mr. and Mrs.

An outstanding vocal recital was given last night at the regular Hart House Sunday evening concert, by Kathleen Busby, soprano and Jean Letourneau, tenor, who last fall became "Mr. and Mrs.". The attendance was smaller than usual, but it will not be long before ticket-scalpers will be doing a good business on this family's concerts.

The program consisted mainly of seldom-heard duets and solos, all of which are of the highest musical calibre. By comparison, most of the songs presented by the celebrated Jussi Björling at a recent Toronto concert were utter twaddle.

Although Miss Busby is only in her middle twenties, her performance was amazing. Her voice is light in timbre, but clear and very beautiful. Her technique appears flawless; her breath-control is such that on high sustained notes her voice floats along with an ethereal calm; her decrescendos raise that means into an end in itself. She can sing rapid staccato passages that are more like a violinist's saltando than a human voice. A recording of her performance of three short pieces from Britten's Serenade would be a valuable acquisition to anyone's collection. The lightness of her voice tends to limit the types of works in which she sounds at her very best, but there is still a wealth of great music at her disposal.

The duets were very well blended, which is not the case when singers of very different tastes perform together. Both artists sang in a very musicianly manner.

Mr. Letourneau's group showed to good advantage his pleasing lyric style and his warm, attractive voice.

Marjorie Lea at the piano proved an able accompanist.

—BROCK McELHERAN

Lament and Faint Praises

In the space of 72 short hours this city's orchestra descended from the exalted heights to which Hans Kindler had brought it on Tuesday night to the level of an ordinary, nay, a mediocre Pops concert last Friday. On Tuesday the house was packed, but on Friday there were long rows of empty seats. What is the reason for this? Is it the frequency of these concerts, the monotony of the program-making, or the musical discrimination of the Toronto public? The by-line tells us that the organization still has a very large annual deficit, and is petitioning the city for funds again; no orchestra is expected to be self-supporting, but surely there is no sense in pursuing an apathetic policy which fills a hall to a mere two-thirds capacity.

Be that as it may, Friday's concert illustrates this theory perfectly. Director MacMillan led adequately but never exceptionally. The Prelude to Don Giovanni, bristling with dramatic opportunity, was insufficiently realized; Strauss' Rosenkavalier Waltzes sounded listless; while the Scherzo was thoughtlessly pilfered from Tchaikovsky's Fourth, creating a most ineffective tone poem. The sole standout appeared to be the fine Semiramide Overture, which exemplifies anew Rossini's remarkable flair for melodic line and the dramatic crescendo. Nevertheless, the energy of the performance was largely impelled from within the score itself.

The soloist merits attention, although through no great excellence of her own. I do not mean to be deliberately malicious, but one marvels at the courage of a singer who dares to display such lack of voice before a reasonably sophisticated gathering. Miss Mildred Dixon, of Hamilton, can scarcely be considered an exponent of inter-civic relations; for I suspect that the audience did not warm to a pinched upper range, insufficient volume and noisy luftpausen, scooping before climaxes, etc. Here, at last, is the small town girl who hasn't quite made good, and who indubitably requires a good deal of practise and breathing exercise before she can expect any measure of critical acclaim. Miss Dixon has pos-

Skippping Army Classes Can Be Expensive

Lawrence, Kansas, Jan. 25.—(Exchange)—Students who skip classes at the United States Army's University in Shrivenham, England, are liable to acourt-martial and a \$25 fine. Dr. John W. Ashton former professor of the university told students at the University of Kansas last week.

Overcoming the soldier's suspicions was the first task of the university, and the old army slogan "don't volunteer for anything" made the volunteer students alert for the "catch", he said.

sibilities and is certainly not without talent, but it must be nurtured assiduously and carefully before further exhibition. In the meantime, we have a right to expect a better standard of guest artist.

—D. GORDON ROSS

From Saskatoon To Rachmaninoff

Good tonal balance and a remarkable co-ordination marked the Eby and Bedford duo-piano recital in Eaton Auditorium Saturday night. Both artists hail from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, where they received their first acclaim. Since that time, advanced study and a wide experience have provided them with a repertoire extending from Mozart to Rachmaninoff.

Bedford has achieved a crisp, efficient style of technique, using a distracting amount of vertical arm movement. Miss Eby's approach is not less effective, yet she possesses in addition a finely-developed poetic sense which is often subordinated to her partner's mechanical tendencies. As a consequence, the numbers with Miss Eby at the first piano proved to be the more sensitive, the more aesthetically satisfying.

Debussy's En Blanc et Noir contained all the sparkle and splash of the impressionist's art. The duo-pianists treated it with full sympathy and finesse. A trifle disappointing was the encore, Bach's Sheep May Safely Graze arranged by Grainger. In spite of a sensitive interpretation, Grainger's attempt to Graingerize Bach did not appear to good advantage. Mary Howe's transcription for two pinacos containing a more tasteful display of the Bach qualities, and does not debase them.

It is lamentable that the old masters did not realize the scope and articulation of the piano ensemble.

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transcriptions of the masters' works are worse than mediocre.

—COURT STONE.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY	1:00	WYC vs. FOR. B.	Horkins, Farrell
	4:30	MED I vs. U.C. I.	Doyle, Brownridge
BASKETBALL MAJOR	1:00	JR. MED vs. JR. SPS.	Maxwell
	4:00	PRE-MED. A vs. DENT. A.	Dzapino
	6:30	PHE II vs. JR. U.C.B.	Swan
BASKETBALL MINOR	1:00	EMM. B vs. U.C. HOLWOOD.	Smith
	4:00	IV AERO vs. II CIVIL.	Kerrison
	6:30	PRE-MED. B vs. U.C. IV.	Rotman

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A list of available living quarters in Ajax Village, Whitby, and Oshawa, for married couples and single students, has been prepared by the Students' Administrative Council, Ajax. Apply S.A.C. Office, Administration Bldg., 1 p.m. to 5.30 p.m.

Classified Advertisements

WANTED

Harper's abridged "Der Streit um den Sergenten Grische," by Zweig. Please phone KI 5779 after 6.

LOST

B.S.R. Fraternity pen, lost on Tuesday on the campus. Reward. Phone RA 6848.

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'n Tunes for all students. Nightly, 11.05 to 12.00. CKEY.

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Women's white figure skates, size 6. Excellent condition. Fine make. Phone KI 2978, after 7 p.m. M. Matuska.

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Lady's Birk's Challenger watch, Thurs. a.m. Please return to S.A.C. office, Hart House. \$20.00 reward.

RADIO REPAIRS

For Radio Repairs at Ajax, see Gus. Room 10, Buldg. 733.

LOST

High School ring, Harbord Collegiate crest, vicinity Physics and Biology Bldgs. or Grads Lunch, Friday, Jan. 25. Please leave at S.A.C. office.

PERSONAL

Maude, if you are still desirous of going to the Arts Ball, try the Date Bureau which will be in the Women's Union every day from 12.30-1.30 p.m. There are still lots of available men who need dates. Beulah.

LOST

Grey Waterman's pencil between House 730 and classroom 705. R. P. Lindsay, Res. 730, Room 5, or leave at S.A.C. office, Ajax.

FOUND

Man's wrist watch, in Athletic Wing, Hart House, before Christmas. May be claimed at S.A.C. office, for price of this ad.

LOST

Scarlet wool scarf, between Economics Bldg. and Convocation Hall, before Christmas. Finder please leave at Women's S.A.C. office, Room 82 U.C.

LOST

Parker vacuumatic pen, in Economics Bldg., Thurs. afternoon. Finder please phone Jacobson, MI 2700.

TYPING

Notes, theses, etc. Very reasonable rates. JU 5667.

WANTED

Ticket for Feb. 22nd, Vic-At-Home, in exchange for ticket for Feb. 1st dance. MO. 7320, after six.

PERSONAL

Moe if you have not yet gotten a date for the Arts Ball try the ARTS BALL DATE BUREAU which is being situated in the U.C. Rotunda daily for our use. I hear results are guaranteed. Joe.

U.C. SOPH-FROSH BANQUET PICTURES

Will all those students who have signed for Soph-Frosh Banquet picture but who have not received them, come to the Lit office in the Junior Common Room, to-day between 3-4.30 p.m.

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• Sportswoman •

By Polly Mutz

MORE CHOPPED ICE

Vic. I started last week's hockey schedule with a right good start . . . defeated U.C. 14-0 in a good, fast and clean game . . . with Jean Brandon, Joan Chalk and Leona Emsun doing the scoring, the U.C. goalie Mary McMillan was kept reasonably busy, did a creditable job keeping the score pared down to the size reported.

Tuesday featured P.H.E. 1 with a win over St. Hilda's with a score of 1-0 . . . Earle making the sole goal. It was a rough game, each team with one penalty to their credit, which was generous of the referee considering the dogged determination exhibited by all players to win.

St. Mike's came out on top in their game with P.H.E. 11, after abandoning defensive tactics for offensive play—Olive Coughlin smashing in three goals, Pat Douane one. Other scores . . . U.C. II 4—St. Hilda's II 1; O.C. E 3—Vic. II 1.

More rules and regulations have appeared . . . the most disastrous prohibits Intercollegiate basketball players from playing hockey . . . thus Vic. loses Betty Fullerton and Joan Chalk, U.C. Mary Hicks. To facilitate the turning of the hockey wheels, an ordinance has limited the number of players to be dressed for a game to 10 . . . they must be ready to go on the ice fifteen minutes before the game or lose by default . . . the "no body-checking" rule was underlined.

2,000 Rooters Watch Home Team Outplay Visiting Wolverines 9-5

By BOB. MORRISON

The overwhelming power which the Blues possess throughout their squad came to the fore on Friday night as Varsity walloped the University of Michigan Wolverines 9-3, in the first game of a week-end double-header.

The gathering of about 2,000 watched the Yanks live up to pre-game predictions in the opening five minutes of play as they efficiently routed the attacks of the Halder-Ball-Henry trio. Right-winger Bill Jacobson broke through early to test Dick Ball who handled the threat easily.

With the play gradually being confined to the Michigan end zone, Capt. Connie Hill of the visitors received the game's first penalty for charging. Ace Bailey then launched a five-forward squad composed of the Halder centred line, aided by Jim Bromley and

Bill Kosick. This combination paid off while holding the one-man advantage as Halder cashed in on a three-way passing play with Kosick and Ball.

The Blues continued to press strongly as MacInnes was called upon to make several good saves. Breaking up the locals' ganging attack, Jacobson went down alone but was hampered by Kosick who got the nod from Referee Pat Patterson on a tripping count. The Ann Arbor Crew were unimpressive during this advantage as Toronto's Bill Lawler threatened to break away on several occasions.

Just as Kosick returned Wolverine Renfrew was banished for hooking followed in succession by Cossalter and Henry. While Cossalter was cooling his heels Ball made it 2-0 on a pass from Halder.

In the play that followed both goalies were tested from close in with Kryzanowski doing a bit of solid blue-line thumping while Varsity was short handed. With the teams at full strength Celley, Gacek and Grant made a determined, but short-lived bid, to put the visitors in the game.

The Blues moved into the Michigan territory and stormed all around the opposition's goal. Halder did everything but put the puck in the net while lying on the ice in front of goalie MacInnes. Thereafter Halder regained his feet and pushed in the final goal of the canto with Doyle and Gord. Ball being credited with assists. The play roughened as the Blues continued to keep MacInnes on his knees until the period ended.

Opening the second stanza with a rapid thrust Gacek drew first blood for Michigan on a pass from Grant just 20 seconds after the face-off. The visitors continued to threaten for several minutes but failed to get a direct shot on goal. Henry cleared and moved the puck into enemy territory and Lawler made it 4-1 on an ankle-high shot from directly in front of the goal and 20 feet out.

Play moved up and down the ice with first MacMillan, Jacobson and Renfrew showing some better than average passing plays for Michigan and then Bauer receiving an ovation as he broke in the clear only to be robbed on a fine save by MacInnes. Renfrew bolstered the Wolverine attack at 5:29 when he twined a crease edge shot after a flurry had been turned aside by Dick Ball.

The pace livened considerably at this point as Doyle was thumbed for interference. Wally Gacek drove in repeatedly but failed to find the mark. The officials drew down the loudest protest of the night when visitor Ross Smith was given a misconduct penalty for not removing his stick which he broke during a rush in the play. With Doyle still off, 'Sonny' Kryzanowski put on an entertaining puck-raging display which baffled and somewhat embarrassed the Michigan forwards. Toronto began to drive once more and Kryzanowski set up Halder who went in for a back hand that beat the goalie cleanly. Henry followed this up seconds later to make it 6-2 for Toronto. Toronto continued their ganging after the player change with Puttock and Bromley being stopped from close in. Dave Bauer flashed the light to put the locals up by a five goal margin. The players began to mix it up slightly and the play became scrampily with neither team threatening for several minutes. Then Toronto's "Rushing Defenseman" Kryzanowski skated through the entire Michigan team only to lose his

balance in front of the net before he could get a shot away.

The Blues began to monopolize play once more with Kosick, Bromley and Bauer drawing several rounds of applause for their smooth play to bring the score up to 8-2. Seconds later Ball made one of his best saves of the night—doing the splits on Jacobson who came in alone. As the frame ended Bromley was worrying MacInnes again with a couple of close in sizzlers.

In the opening minutes of the final period the shots on goal were about evenly distributed as successive efforts by both teams to hit the score sheet failed. Kosick broke through once, took his shot, drew back the rebound but just couldn't raise the disk over the prone MacInnes who had blocked "Wild Bill's" shot. The Jacobson-Renfrew-MacMillan line carried the puck right back and Jacobson cut sharply around the defense but Wade tipped his shot over the top of the net.

At the 9:04 mark Wally Gacek, one of Michigan's best, scored what proved to be the visitors' final marker when he split the Blue defense cleverly and beat Dick Ball all the way. The Wolverines started to tire visibly but Toronto was handicapped greatly as first Halder then Lawler were gated for high-sticking and slashing respectively.

With the locals playing four men to six, the Ann Arbor squad found trouble getting past centre-ice. Doyle and Kryzanowski again ragged the puck till, at an opportune

(Continued on Page 8)

ROOTERS WATCH

Fists and Twists

(Continued From Page 5)

(155) Pugliese (T) over Anderson (A) (135) Casselles (T) over Allen (A) (145) Sovereign (A) over Kerrison (T), (165) McDonough and Miller—Draw (175) Gile (T) over Graham (A), (145) Alunan (a) by default, (Heavyweight) Campbell (T) over Vickers (A).

The talent is more evenly distributed as Toronto eked out a victory on the match in boxing over the Aggies by a 4 bout to 3 edge.

(1) Smith (A) won from Woolfson (T) on a T.K.O. as Woolfson dislocated his shoulder.
(2) McCuish (T) kayced Vance (A).
(3) Roberts (T) won a decision over Bryden (A).
(4) Johnston (A) won a decision over Dafeo (T).
(5) McGuigan (A) won a decision over Adams (T).
(6) Mulholland (T) won from Biggs on a T.K.O. when the latter received a badly cut eye.
(7) Crowhurst (T) kayced Sherk in the 3rd round.

Newman Club Discuss Socialism

Directed against socialism, the Pope's latest encyclical is currently being considered by the weekly Club meetings. After reading the encyclical it is discussed, its applications examined.

The chief encyclical against Atheistic Communism in November 1945 began the series.

Occasionally invited guests defended the opposite point of view, bringing attendance to maximum before Christmas. Further meetings will be announced in The Varsity.

Leader of the meetings, David McQueen served overseas as a captain in the Canadian Army. Now studying for his Ph.D. in Classics here, Mr. McQueen formerly studied at Cambridge, travelled in Germany and Italy.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

In view of the crowded conditions in the changing room for the outdoor hockey cushion, women players must come to the game completely dressed for play with the exception of skates.

Jr. Bees Now Top League Win 6-4 Over Richmond Hill

By HANK WESTCOTT

The Junior Bees are on top of the heap. The overtime decision against Richmond Hill Lions Friday night edges out these arch rivals for league leadership, and leaves the Blues with top slot in their hockey grouping. They came from behind to beat the Lions 6-4 stretching their unbeaten streak to six scheduled games.

Until game-time the two teams were tied for the league leadership. Both wanted the win. Both went out to get it. The resulting battle entertained immensely the paying customers in the Richmond Hill Arena.

Until the last ten minutes of regulation time, it looked like the Lions had the game in the burlap. They led the Blues 4-2. Then Pelow took a pass from Davison, and rolled the rubber just over the goal line to put the Blues back in the game. With only two minutes to play, Hugh Smythe took the puck at centre ice, shook off his check, weaved around the defence, and poked the puck past Stunden in the Richmond Hill cage, for the most beautiful goal of the night.

The coaches decided to play overtime to break the league-leading deadlock. The boys were quite tired indeed, but came out with plenty of spirit.

At the 4:24 mark in this extra frame Pelow again broke up the

game, netting a counter in a scramble. Clement of the Lions was gathering splinters in the bad box at the time. Foran clinched the contest with only seconds to play on passes from Boyd and Smythe.

It was a fast, hard-hitting game the whole distance, even with the rough ice making the puck difficult to control. Smythe was the individual star of the game. He scored two goals, and set up a couple more. He worked hard all through the game, and deserved his points.

Pelow, who had no little trouble controlling the disc, was Paul-on-the-spot. He materialized on two chances around the net.

Another Paul, cage-guardian Hutzaluk, deserves plenty of credit for the win. Time after time the Lions toiled in only to be tamed by his superb saves. His coolness at such times was amazing. He became a trifle irritated however when Sonny Rowntree boisterously pushed him into the net after one of these stops. Hutzaluk came out of his corner like Dempsey in his prime, but the bout was stopped early in the first round. Both boys got minor penalties with Irwin serving Hutzaluk's.

The young 16-year-old goaler, Stunden, at the other end of the ice carpet, looks like he'll be around for some time. He robbed the visitors of goals several times. Centreman Earl McCrone and defenceman

Herb Rose are two other big reasons that the Richmond Hill team are so close to the top.

Although the referee waved 13 boys to the sin bin the game was never reduced to the 'dirty' class. The penalties were mostly for minor misdemeanours—result of the players' enthusiasm.

Lineups:

Varsity:—Hutzaluk, Irwin, Pelow, Brankston, Davison, Smythe, Boyd, Foran, Hurley, Morrison, Short.
Richmond Hill:—Stunden, Rose, Smith, Clement, Blakely, Rowntree, Haddleton, Milne, McCrone, Munnell, Palmateer, Dunn, Smith, Fox.

First Period

08:12—Richmond Hill, Fox.
09:12—Richmond Hill, Jim Smith.
18:50—Varsity, Smythe (Boyd).

Penalties—Morrison, Dunn, McCrone, Smythe, Jim Smith.

Second Period

05:46—Richmond Hill, McCrone.

07:19—Varsity, Foran (Boyd, Smythe).

14:25—Richmond Hill, Rose.

Penalties—Foran, Al Smith, Boyd, Rose.

Third Period

10:50—Varsity, Pelow (Davison).

18:00—Varsity, Smythe.

Penalties—Jim Smith, Rowntree.

Overtime

04:24—Varsity, Pelow.

09:34—Varsity, Foran (Boyd, Smythe).

Penalties—Clement, Irwin.

do over the big hockey week-end, and Kryzanowski did just that while Puttock was off for elbowing. The play leading up to Ed's goal was one of the loveliest examples of broken-ice skating, to steal a phrase from rugby, that has been seen around these parts.

Sundry goals were scored in the last frame, the Blues out-counting the visitors 5-1, to come from behind in fine style, extending their winning streak to seven straight.

Bill Kosick opened things up early in the period, a neat goal capping a nice solo rush. Kosick followed with his second goal of the night, scoring on a two-way pass from Jim Bromley and Bill Doyle. Captain Wally Halder got Varsity's next, a clean goal on a solo effort. From a scramble in front of the Michigan nets, Kosick passed the puck out to Ed Kryzanowski at the blue line, who let go with a big drive, to put the Blues ahead 6-4.

MacMillan's goal late in the period, on a pass from Renfrew cut the Toronto lead to one goal, and a tied game looked likely. However Wally Halder rescued, with a last-minute goal, to cut off Michigan's chances for a win and there the game ended, 7-5 for the Blues.

Michigan's star line of McMillan, Jacobson and Renfrew, along with Connie Hill on defense, showed truer to form than they had in the first game, accounting for three of their team's goals.

Centreman Wally Halder of the

Michigan Goalkeeper Just Not Good Enough

By AL CRINGAN

In the second game of the week-end double-header, Varsity eked out a 7-5 victory over the fighting Michigan squad, after the Wolves swept to a 4-0 lead during the first half of the game.

Jack MacInnes played superbly in the Michigan nets, stopping every goaldard thrust of the Blues until 16:32 in the second period. The Yanks, on the whole, were a brand new team, as compared with their Friday evening opener. Their forwards were on, their defense was hot, and MacInnes' goal-keeping was—out of this world.

Sparring for Varsity all afternoon was Bill Kosick, turning in one of the finest shows of forward play seen up at the arena this season. Sharing honors with Kosick was Sonny Kryzanowski, whose checks, rushes and shots kept the entire Michigan team unnerved.

Bill Jacobson put the visitors on the score-sheet early in the first period, after he was set up by linemate Gord MacMillan. The Wolves ran their lead to 2-0 before the stanza ended, the second goal com-

ing off the stick of Captain Connie Hill, on a pass from Al Renfrew.

Officials Patterson and Holmshaw were calling a tight game, and in the opening period two players were sent to the sin-bin, Grant Puttock of Varsity and Bob Marshall of Michigan, both for interference. While Michigan was playing the extra man, they put on a terrific drive, but Dick Ball held out everything the Wolverines threw at him. When Varsity had the extra man, they played five forwards, but were unable to break through the stonewall in the Michigan nets.

The score was split 2-2 in the second canto, to put Michigan up 4-2 when the curtain fell prior to the last period. Wally Grant, starry little first-string left winger notched two in a row to put the Americans four up. Varsity countered with two in a row by Halder, from Doyle and Ball, and Kryzanowski, from Kosick.

Grant's first goal came when the visitors were playing one man short, with Marshall serving a sentence for tripping. Scoring while one man short was quite the thing to

Rooters Watch

(Continued From Page 7)

moment Kosick broke from his own blue line, passed the opposing defense at centre, romped in on MacInnes, and completed the most picturesque move of the night by parking the lemon neatly in the corner of the cage. With about 3 minutes left, flared and Halder, Grant and Doyle became entangled at the blue line. No penalties were handed

out but shortly after, Ross Smith was banished for mixing it up with Gord Ball. Ball in turn, joined Smith as the game ended.

THE LINE-UPS:

MICHIGAN — MacInnes, Smith, Hill, Celley, Grant and Gacek. Alternates — Marshall, Cossalter, Renfrew, Jacobson, MacMillan, Kuzniar, Starrak.
TORONTO — Dick Ball, Kryzanowski, Doyle, Halder, Gord Ball, Henry. Alternates—Wade, Puttock, Kosick, Bark, Bromley, Bauer, Lawler.

FRIDAY'S GAME

First Period
1—V-Halder, (Kosick, Ball) .. 8:08
2—V-Ball, (Halder) .. 14:10
3—V-Halder, (Ball, Doyle) .. 18:32
Penalties:—Hill, Kosick, Renfrew, Henry, Cossalter.
Second Period
4—M-Gacek, (Grant) :20
5—V-Lawler, (Henry) 2:07
6—M-Renfrew, (McMillan) .. 5:29
7—V-Halder (Kryzanowski Henry) 9:20
8—V-Henry, (Halder) 10:00
9—V-Bauer, (Bromley) 12:30

10—V-Bauer, (Kosick, Bromley) 18:54
Third Period
11—M-Gacek 9:04
12—V-Kosick 14:46
Penalties:—Halder, Lawler, Cossalter, Ball.
SATURDAY'S GAME
First Period
1—M-Jacobson, (McMillan) .. 3:33
2—M-Hill, (Renfrew) 13:10
Penalties:—Puttock (interference) Marshall (interference).
Second Period
3—M-Grant, (Hill) 3:49

4—M-Grant, (Gacek) 14:58
5—V-Halder, (Doyle, Ball) .. 16:32
6—V-Kryzanowski, (Kosick) .. 18:42
Penalties:—Marshall (tripping), Puttock (elbowing), McMillan (slashing).
Third Period
7—V-Kosick 2:19
8—V-Kosick, (Bromley, Doyle) 12:22
9—V-Halder 14:25
10—V-Kryzanowski, (Kosick) 15:07
11—M-McMillan, (Renfrew) .. 15:42
12—V-Halder 19:30
Penalty:—Wade (kneeling).



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Montreal Standard To Sponsor Contest

One of the largest-scale nation-wide essay contests ever to be held in Canada is being launched by The Montreal Standard, according to a recent press release. Special prizes are being offered university undergraduates.

The newspaper will give away more than \$3,000 in prizes for the best essays about atomic energy and the building of a world government in the Atomic Age. The contest is being run in conjunction with a series of weekly supplements on the Atomic Age currently being published in The Standard. The supplements are being written by eminent political and scientific personalities in Canada, the United States and Britain.

Prizes start at \$1,000 and 39 prize winners will share a total of \$3,385.

The contest is divided into three classes, open, undergraduate and junior, all open to Canadian citizens or residents of Canada. The open class includes the general public, undergraduate covers any undergraduate of a recognized Canadian university, and junior comprises any Canadian boy or girl who has not reached his or her 18th birthday on April 13, 1946.

First prizes for the open and undergraduate classes are \$1,000 each, second prizes are \$250, third prizes are \$100 and there are ten prizes each of \$25. First prize for the junior class is \$100, second prize is \$25, third prize is \$10 and there are ten prizes of \$5 each. The topic for the open and undergraduate class is "How should we build a World Government in the Atomic Age?" The junior class will write on "Why Atomic Energy is Important to Me." The contest will close April 13, 1946 and entries must bear a postmark not later than that date. Full details will be found in the supplements.

Clocks & Watches Everywhere But None of Them Correct

By PEGGY HEINONEN

Clocks to the left of them, clocks to the right of them . . . This is what confronts students on entering the University buildings. But, all students have one complaint, to wit, which of all the clocks tells the correct time?

Everybody sees the big brass-handed clock on the top of Hart House Tower, and thousands of students are misled by it. As a matter of fact, all the clocks in the House, as most men will tell you, are not synchronized.

The clock which ticks its heart out in the Tuck Shop is exactly seven minutes faster, and the one in the billiard room is three minutes slower than the timepiece opposite the Hall Porter's desk.

The clocks in the various colleges also suffer from the same handicap. The big, circular, brown-tinted clock in the entrance hall at Victoria College always shows five minutes after the hour, no matter what time the eager beaver students get in. Some lassies even say that it shows five minutes after nine even if they get there ten minutes before the hour.

Although the University Senate have not been officially approached on the subject, this acute deficiency in the efficiency of the University cries out to the wide world for redress.

Although no official poll of student opinion on the subject has yet been held, the clamour and the

groans and the shame-faced looks which accompany the student late for his lecture should have been brought to the attention of the authorities long ago. If undergraduates are afraid to act on the matter, irate professors could very easily be found to bring the matter up, because it is undoubtedly very disconcerting for the lecturer who comes rushing in at fifteen minutes after the hour to find that all his students have rushed out to the nearest restaurant or are in the process of climbing breathlessly into their coats.

Although many solutions to the problem have been advanced, none is quite satisfactory. Water clocks, sand-filled hour-glasses, and even dust-filled timers for boiling eggs have all been suggested.

The best remedy, however, has been lying in front of everyone's eyes for the last 22 years. It is the little sundial which stands in the quadrangle of Hart House. Despite its covering of snow and ice, it still shows the correct time in its moving shadowy hand which during the course of the day moves all around its face and ends up pointing at the statue of the ill-clad young man who stands looking at his reflection in a frozen puddle.

Only when these radical reforms in the local hour system have been instituted will the poor struggling student be assured of moderate success in his annual examinations.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 70 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Tuesday, January 29, 1946

SPORTS SCHEDULE STARTED AT AJAX

Gambling, Sports (?) Featured in German

You don't have to be able to spell "Reichsgerichtsbauabteilung" in order to attend the next meeting of the German Club according to President Otto Butz. Neither is the correct pronunciation of "Konstantinopolitanscher Dudelsackpfeifenmacherseile" an absolute necessity.

The outburst of Teutonic tongue-twisters was inspired by the fact that the next club meeting will feature a full-length German movie entitled Das Grosse Spiel. The most reasonably accurate translation available hinted that the picture was concerned with either sports or gambling but this has not been definitely established.

In addition a Canadian made newsreel will be shown with a German script. A discussion—in English—will follow the movies, in accordance with the club's policy of stimulating interest in contemporary topics.

The meeting will be held Wednesday night in the Women's Union at 8:00 p.m.

Sophs at Victoria Spread Welcome Mat

"Well," said Gloria Fisher, "it might work."

"Besides," said John Teeter, "it looks like a barn—we have to make it a barn dance."

As a result of this conversation between the Associate President and the President, Victoria College sophomores' spring party will take the form of a barn dance.

Held in Little Vic gym on Charles St. Wednesday afternoon from 4-6 p.m. the dance is open to everybody.

"Especially men," said Gloria.

Closely Fought Games Feature Opening Night

Ambitious Program Lined Up

Last night marked the opening of the intramural sports schedule at Ajax. Four basketball games and 28 lines of bowling formed the events of the initial effort.

Warren Stevens, Director of Athletics, threw in the first ball at the opening basketball game, while Joe Griffiths and J. R. Gillies were on hand to watch the proceedings. Buff Horton and Tom Davey kept a supervisory eye on activities, as student referee, timers, and score-keepers watched the technical end.

Baylor Students Revamp Council

Waco, Texas, Jan. 28.—(Exchange)—Plans for a student council will shortly be presented to the student body of Baylor University by Dean James P. Cornette.

If the plan is approved by the students, members of a temporary council will be elected immediately by secret ballot. The temporary council will make plans for a permanent council, method of election, constitution and other details.

The council, if accepted, will not be a student government council with executive power, but a "medium for crystallizing and expressing student opinion and representing the student body on official occasions."

In the nature of an activities council, the group will represent Baylor students in connection with other colleges and universities and will consider such campus affairs as the honor council and the governing of student participation in campus organization and affairs according to Dean Cornette.

Mr. Stevens in opening this vast system of athletic competition said that he wished all Ajax every success in this endeavour while Mr. Buff Horton, Ajax athletic supervisor, was very keen about the spirit exemplified. "The boys were playing all out as evidenced by the close scores of three of the games, and the comparatively light crowd shows that what fellows aren't on the six teams bowling, or the six hockey teams practising are probably studying. Our schedules should be such that all the lads will be well occupied in their spare time, but not kept from their studies. (Continued on Page 4)

Love Nest Looted!

Recently built, recently billed as "the coldest girl on the campus," it seems that her aloofness proved too much for some of our weaker willed undergraduates.

"Queenie," the snow queen erected on the front campus some few days ago has been destroyed.

Not the powerful wind nor the smiling sun, none of these agents of nature was responsible for this irresponsible destruction. Human hands and human hands alone dealt the blow that swung death's scythe across Queenie's languid life.

Now that The Varsity has broken into an eight page tabloid, the temptation to follow the example of certain money-making tabloids is overwhelming. In the greater cities to the south, tabloids exist which draw a greater circulation than any other dailies in the country. These journals would seem to lean heavily on stories whose nature might shock many a northern reader.

With lurid lines and improper pictures they stress the angle of supposed "human interest" in their stories.

The Varsity envies them their circulation, their popularity. But their methods

If ever occasion for such treatment of a news story should arise on the University of Toronto campus—this is it.

But Queenie—she was mutilated, yes.

Just what other popular terms can be applied to such treatment of a snow lady?

the war to keep Canadian servicemen overseas in touch with the people at home. Flat marshland at Sackville, N.B., was chosen as the site of the first venture into the international radio field, because of the excellent conductivity of the land and also because it was situated outside the influence of the north magnetic pole.

Toronto Students To Prepare Short-Wave Show To Southern Climes



Elbow deep in plans for the formation of the new series of radio short-wave broadcasts entitled "Caribbean Forum," to be given by various Canadian universities, members of the McGill Radio Workshop, the Cosmopolitan Club and the British West Indian Society listen to Chairman Roy Sampeth as he presents a report from the West Indian Royal Commission.

Montreal, Jan. 28.—(CUP)—The University of Toronto will produce one of a series of student radio broadcasts which is to originate from the major Canadian camp for listeners in the Caribbean area and South America.

These plans were announced following a Christmas broadcast, a 30-minute edition of "Canadian Spotlight," produced by McGill University. The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation considered the program sufficiently successful to warrant a more elaborate schedule for the interchange of intellectual and cultural activity between the Caribbean South American and Canada.

Producer From McGill

Roy Sampeth, a former McGill student, has been appointed producer of these broadcasts which will originate from McGill, Toronto, Dalhousie, and Manitoba Universities, and will be short-waved to the Southern Hemisphere.

He is a former student of science at McGill and was at one time on the staff of the McGill Daily. He has travelled extensively in the Caribbean and has visited many of the larger cities of North America.

Three Societies Co-operate

Going into production immediately is edition No. of the Caribbean Forum. Three McGill campus organizations, the British West Indian Society, the Cosmopolitan Club and the Radio Workshop will look after this broadcast.

The International Service of the CBC, which will broadcast the series, was originally founded during

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a
University College MI. 6611
Business Office MI. 6221
Night Office MI. 8405

Editor-In-Chief... W. Hugh Kenner, B.A.
Women's Editor... Peggy Bates, 476
Managing Editor... Wally Belfry, 478
Make-up Editor... Peg Wallace, B.A.
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Tuesday, January 29, 1946

Wanted - To Rent...

Despite countless economists from Adam Smith to Frederick Hayek, we have never been convinced that economic forces are something weird and wonderful with which man must never tamper. We fail to see how the mysterious forces of supply and demand can, by themselves, satisfactorily control our economic life.

We read in the papers that many discharged veterans are having considerable difficulty in finding both homes and jobs. We know that last fall hundreds of students had difficulty in finding rooms, and we suspect that next summer hundreds will have difficulty finding jobs.

We cannot understand how a housing shortage and a job shortage can exist side by side. Why are the men who need jobs not set to work building homes for the men who need houses?

Controller Stewart Smith shed some very illuminating light on the problem of housing at a recent meeting of the LPP Club. No matter how much one may differ with the political ideologies of Controller Smith and his audience, one is forced to admit the logic of his argument.

A billion dollar construction program, said Controller Smith, could provide low cost housing for all Canadians and full employment for a decade. Although his claims may be somewhat optimistic, there is no doubt that such a program would be of tremendous assistance in alleviating a very acute situation, both with regards to employment and housing.

The urgency of the housing situation is unquestioned. Everyone knows of the troubles of students last fall, and when one realizes that it is far easier for a single student to obtain a room in a garret than it is for a family of five to obtain an apartment one may get a glimpse of the total situation. One should also bear in mind that the situation is becoming more acute every day.

A stroll through a Toronto slum area will convince even the most socially unconscious of the necessity of rebuilding these spawning grounds of crime, vice, disease, and degradation. Slum areas MUST be replaced by decent homes and decent playgrounds if Canada is to become the land of opportunity we are promised.

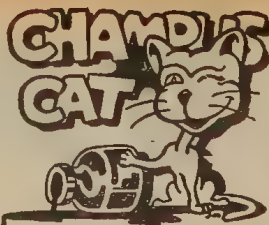
One should also remember that in April, and again in September, there will be another influx of students onto an already overcrowded campus. Where are they going to live? The S.A.C. Housing Service has toiled tirelessly and thankfully to place students in every available room in the city, but there are no more available rooms. "Share your home" campaigns have scraped the bottom of the billeting barrel. There are no more rooms in Toronto. Houses under construction at the present time are pitifully inadequate to meet the pressing need.

What is needed is a well-planned, all-embracing housing and slum clearance project. During the war, airdromes rose overnight out of marshes. Why then, in the fight for decency, cannot houses arise overnight out of slums?

Controller Smith suggests that selfish interests feel that their present lucrative position would be prejudiced by any government sponsored housing project. He is probably right.

But if a pressure group is opposing the construction of the much needed housing, other pressure groups must be formed to counteract them. We would suggest, therefore, that both the S.A.C. and the Board of Governors make strong representations to federal, provincial, and municipal authorities demanding instant institution of an adequate housing program.

G. V. F.



Biography of A Great Man

When Iggnutz Jones was born, nobody could tell. Nobody could tell that he was a human being, let alone destined to be a Great Man. But from the very beginning they always referred to him as Iggnutz, a sure portent of the future.

Billie Pitt, Jr., spoke Greek when he was two. Sammie Johnson, before him, wrote Greek sonnets when he was two and a half. Iggnutz spoke his first word when he was nine years old, never quite learned how to read and signed his will with a thumb-print.

His parents were very ordinary people, and were killed in an atomic bomb experiment before he was born.

None of this deterred Iggnutz. He got up early every morning and went to bed late every night. He didn't join any unions. He never picketed anybody about anything. He prepared himself night and day to be a Great Man.

And so naturally Iggnutz entered Pass Arts. And when he graduated, 25 years later, he had a B.A. following his name, which signified lots and lots. By this time Iggnutz was the Prime Minister of Late Simcoe, Founder of the Society for the Investigation of the Sex-Life of Cheries and President of the graduating Class in Fossil-drawing (especially Tschichatscheffianum.)

And he was interviewed by The Varsity on the Secret of his Success.

"Well?" said The Varsity.

"I am a self-made man," stated Iggnutz.

"It's nice of you to take the blame," commented The Varsity. "But have you a word of advice for posterity?"

Slowly Iggnutz Jones drew himself to his full four feet, and with an impressive burp, began "When I was born, nobody could tell...."

RACO

Correspondence

The Editor, The Varsity,
Dear Sir:

May I add a few remarks to the current discussion of scientific method? First of all, it is important to remember that it is a method. By it, our thoughts and impressions become organized into a pattern that has meaning beyond the immediate situation and can apply to other situations of a similar nature.

However, as I see it, science is more than mere method. It includes in addition scientific knowledge, which is the accumulation of all previous discoveries and concepts developed in the past. Without this, scientific method would be as useless as an equation of meaningless symbols. No technique, whatever its merits, can of itself provide us with any actual knowledge. Science is a means of finding in sensory impressions and mental concepts an orderly pattern that obeys the rule of non-contradiction. But the pattern itself can not be created by mere technique. Many if not all scientists recognize the importance of intuition in scientific work.

Science is more than mere organization of data. It also involves the creation of principles to fit the data (indeed, without such principles the organization of data would be impossible). These principles do not arise as an inevitable result of analysis. It is that sudden spark of inspiration, when in a flash the whole idea or at least the germ of it appears before the scientist, that is the essential part of all scientific research. The process of inductive and deductive analysis serves only to verify this idea, and in the process, fit it more closely to reality.

All of us experience sudden flashes of insight, if we may call it that, but these ideas are of no value to scientific activity until they are first verified by being able to fit the generalized theory into any possible situation in which it might apply, and second, related to other concepts dealing with allied fields. Where these concepts are contradictory or where gaps are

(Continued on Page 5)

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Wednesday, January 30, — 7.30 p.m., Sharp

AT CONVOCATION HALL
(SOUTH-BACK ENTRANCE)

Hart House Bulletin Board

Glee Club

A regular rehearsal of the Glee Club will be held in the music room at 5 p.m. today.

Faculty Advisors For Jap Canadians?

The possibility that faculty advisers may be appointed to the Japanese-Canadian Committee was expressed yesterday by Shelagh Kennedy, Vice-Chairman of the Committee.

Advised that the "mature guidance of faculty" was of advantage to student activities, the Committee is reported to have approached at least two faculty members who might act in an advisory capacity, perhaps participate in the educational program scheduled for the near future.

Members of the Civil Liberties Committee, both faculty members are said to share the sentiments of the Committee in this matter. Confirmation of this development may be sought in to-morrow's issue of The Varsity.

Ajax Nominations

This afternoon at 4:10, potential office-holders in the Ajax Engineering Society will make their election speeches in the Recreations Hall. Seventeen are in the nomination line-up: President—R. A. Chassels, W. A. Cleros, C. F. Dixon, B. Hayes, M. J. McAuliffe, D. G. Pipper, and T. B. Reid; First Vice-Pres.—G. W. Beatty, E. G. Caldwell, J. W. Draper, C. E. King; Second Vice-Pres.—E. C. Hodgson; Treasurer—N. Prochniki; Secretary—R. J. Millsop, J. R. Rogers; Athletic Rep.—D. Andrews, J. M. Dobson.

Engineers are to make their final choice in the elections Wednesday, in the Common Room of Residence No. 123, between the hours of 12 and 2:30 p.m. Everyone out.

Students Want New Flag Including Union Jack

A CUP Feature

Conducted by the Queen's Journal
KINGSTON—The great majority of Canadian university students feel Canada should have a distinctive flag, but want it to include the Union Jack.

This was shown in the first survey taken by the newly organized Canadian University Press Institute of Student Opinion. The results, however, are not all-inclusive, since 11 of CUP's 18 members failed to report.

Students at the seven universities which participated were asked the following question, with results as indicated:

"Do you favour a distinctive flag for Canada?"

Yes	78.4%
No	16.7%
Undecided	4.9%

Those who supported the idea of a special Canadian flag were further asked:

"Should this new flag contain the Union Jack?"

Yes	65.2%
No	30.4%
Undecided	4.4%

Individual breakdown of these overall figures reveals that University of Ottawa is 100 percent behind the Government's proposal to adopt a national flag. Of this number, only 79.2 percent think such an emblem should contain the Union Jack.

Statistics at University of New Brunswick show sharp contrast. Of the 60 students approached, only 50 percent wanted to see Canada obtain her own flag.

Students at Queen's University are decidedly in favour of a new emblem: 71 percent replied "Yes" to the first question. About 80 percent of the Dalhousie students approved the suggestion. The total rose to 87 percent at McGill and soared to 94 percent at St. Francis Xavier. However, while St. FX Artmen and Engineers were unanimously in favour of an original flag, they were decidedly opposed to any retention of the present Union Jack.

At Bishop's University, students were apparently not too enthusiastic over the possibility of acquiring a special emblem for the Dominion. Only 66.6 percent were amenable to the idea, while 27.7 percent were opposed. The remainder was undecided. Of the first figure, three-quarters thought the Commonwealth flag should be retained in some manner.

C.C.F. Overhauled Meeting Tonight

A constitutional overhaul altering the basis of the C.C.F. Club is on the agenda for to-night's meeting. "It is extremely important that all eligible members attend," said President Roy Clark.

The meeting is slated for Wymilwood's Blue Room at 8 p.m.

MAY EXAMINATIONS

All students in the Faculty of Arts must make application for the May examinations before February 1st at the office of the College or University Registrar.

Bedroom Bedlam; All Riot On The Wycliffe Front

By BOB COOKE

Wearily Mr. Clark dragged himself home to Wycliffe. "Yes," he thought, "the Annesley Formal was a splendid dance," but vaguely there was a fear in the back of his mind. What ocdion would his room be in when he got back to Wycliffe?

It is a tradition that whenever a Wycliffe resident goes out to a formal, especially if it is his first, he will return to a room that isn't there. Mr. Clark knew this tradition, in fact he had once helped to carry it out, and vaguely he was afraid. At two o'clock in the morning he had no desire to try to find a bed and mattress that might be anywhere inside the building and might even be outside.

When he arrived in the College and climbed the two long flights of stairs to his room his worst fears were realized. His door was miss-

ing and in its place hung one that was much smaller. It was a slatted door and hung as it was, so that there was a space beneath and above it, it gave the impression of a saloon door. And on the door was a large sign:

CLARK'S TAVERN
Dew Drop Inn John Clark, Prop.
Opposed to the W.C.T.U. and other beer clubs.

If the entrance to his room was realistic the interior was even more realistic. It was a perfect replica of a bar where there had been a fight. There was no bed, as he had expected, and the mattress and blankets, were missing. The blankets, however, were near at hand. Tied in knots they were stung from his door down the hall.

"Well," he thought, "I might as well get these tails off and go look-

ing for my bed," and going over to his chest of drawers he pulled out one of the drawers. But the raiders had been thorough in their work, for with devilish cunning they had put the drawers, clothes and all, in upside down. When he pulled out the drawer his clothes cascaded onto the floor.

The tradition had been fulfilled and, when last heard of, Mr. Clark was crawling out the ridge pole to retrieve his bed.

But that was just the beginning of the night's activities for the tradition has several other clauses. One of these states that "all freshmen must be tubbed as soon as possible after their arrival" and since the last tubbing there had been several new boarders. "The time has come," roared the mob making a concentrated rush for the room of the most recent arrival.

Struggling furiously, but to no

avail, he was carried to a little room where a tub of cold water was patiently waiting. "Splash," and the dirty deed was done.

But the passions of the raiders were not satisfied. "Another cadaver," roared a Medsman (there are Medsmen in Wycliffe), and they headed for the room of the Senior Student. Struggling in a most undignified manner he was carried on to his fate.

"It wasn't exactly according to tradition," admitted one of the mob, "but we had to tub somebody."

At three o'clock the rumbling of warfare was still going on, but The Varsity's reporter was drifting into the land of dreams and was unable to find out what the final score was. How many men were aroused from their peaceful sleep to find themselves engulfed by very cold water will never be known.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 70

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Tuesday, January 29, 1946

Dobbs Makes Ayem Mayhem, Forster Breakfasts At Chum

Air Show Has Campus Slant

By REG HERMAN

Ajax Village, Care Of

Other than its home campus community of approximately 14,000 students and staff, its Ajax auxiliary of some 2500 students and staff, the University is maintaining a village of some 600 homes.

When the University of Toronto officially annexed part of Defense Industries Limited, as its Ajax division, it was stipulated that she accept responsibility for many services of the small village—Ajax.

Formerly the home of the greater percentage of the D.I.L. employees, this village has dwindled to 600 homes but remains a live responsibility for the university.

In keeping with this service, it is now announced that five new telephones have been installed so that residents of the village can communicate with the fire-department. Also maintained by the university is the village fire-fighting force.

A staff under Fire Chief Cecil Winters, maintains a 24 hour service planned to cover the university property, war assets and the wartime housing project of 600 homes. Equipment is a hose and fire-truck and an auxiliary truck with chemical fire-fighting apparatus.

Synthetic Fuel Sought in W. Va.

Morgantown, W. Va., Jan. 15.—(Exchange)—The U.S. Government program to discover a cheap synthetic substitute to replace the dwindling supplies of coal in this country has sent researchers to the University of West Virginia, according to the campus paper, The Athenaeum.

The U.S. Bureau of Mines has established new offices in the Mineral Industries Building of the University to house the estimated forty chemists, engineers, and geologists who will do research on the problem.

The Government program will be extensive in its scope, federal appropriations amounting to about \$30,000,000. Some of the nation's top scientists in the field of coal and petroleum will be employed, and the estimated annual payroll will amount to more than \$100,000.

Field forces located in various places throughout the state will investigate possible raw materials which may be used as a base for new fuel. Chemical processes such as hydrogenization will be used to treat and produce the fuel in its finished state.

C.U.P. Flashes

(By the Canadian University Press)
Kingston—Queen's men are hard up. Their paper, the Queen's Journal, is publishing unorthodox ads, to say the least:

"Personal: Gentleman with about half a quart of Vermont would like to meet lady with a half a quart of gin. Object—cocktail."

Saskatoon—The University of Saskatchewan held a mass meeting yesterday at which students moved to call upon their city council to reduce street car fare in the city of Saskatoon.

Montreal—McGill won its second senior hockey victory of the year over the University of Montreal Carabins last Saturday with a score of 4-3. The game was featured by fast, spotty defense work and stand-out goal-keeping.

Montreal—McGill senior hoopers swamped Middlebury, Vermont 44-21 in an exhibition cage feature Saturday.

What's On Today

Dr. John Line, Professor of Systematic Theology, will lead the discussion on Ephesians at the noon hour meeting of the V.C.F. in Jackson Hall Victoria College today.

The Psychology Club is meeting tonight in Cartwright Hall at eight o'clock. The topic for discussion is: "Resolved that further entrants into the Honour Psychology Course should be discouraged." The meeting is open to students of Psychology, especially those in Soc. and Phil, and anyone else interested.

There will be a debate in Brennan Hall at St. Michael's College, tonight at 8 p.m. The subject will be "Resolved that the Allied war crimes trial at Nurnberg is a travesty on Justice."

Dr. John L. Nicol, of Saskatoon, will address a joint meeting of the S.C.M. and V.C.F., today at 4:30 in the chapel, Victoria College.

The idea of the announcements is to provide a quick resume, supplied by The Varsity, of the more important events occurring during the day. Now it's a lecture by Professor Ignatius Jones on the evolution of a hermaphrodite, now it's the announcement of a big inter-collegiate sports event.

At present the program runs from 7:45 to 9:00 in the wee, but this Friday it's increasing its time to a 7:15 opening. A sure sign of spring! The bulletins will be planned to follow Dobbs' brief news reports at eight and eight-thirty, to catch the nine o'clock students.

Another feature of the idea, a Harvey Dobbs special, is a weekly interview with selected students on the campus. The interviews will favor human interest, the colorful characters that abound among 11,000 University students.

To get in the right spirit at the beginning, Dobbs' first guest will be George Forster, the man with the University at his finger-tips, News Editor of The Varsity. The interviews are planned for Saturday mornings, at about a quarter to nine. Later interviews will include members of the International Students Club, a colorful organization that has voiced interest in the scheme.

The University makes its first appearance on the air tomorrow morning and if Harvey Dobbs continues rising at 5:30 a.m. each day, then the U. of T. has finally broken into radio!

In an interview with Dobbs, The Varsity discovered that "Breakfast With Chum" is primarily a musical show with service features handed out "in the genial and witty manner which has made Harvey Dobbs one of Canada's outstanding radio announcers."

Furthermore, Dobbs, who speaks French, German and Spanish, plays the Ukelele and harmonica, has one of the largest private collections of records in Canada, acts, writes and produces shows, broke into radio more than 15 years ago as a vocalist.

A journalist before he sang his way into radio, Harvey first went on the air in Montreal, drifted into part-time acting (don't ask him what he did the rest of the time) and produced programs in the Maritimes before coming to Toronto as a free-lance announcer.

"I never got past second form High School," Dobbs admitted candidly, "but I have a large book collection and go to the movies."

Will Professor Ignatius speak? Will the Blues play? Are there any tickets left for Athletic Night? Tune in to "Breakfast at Chum," Harvey Dobbs cereal program (Wow, son) tomorrow morning.

McGill Senior Beats U. of M.

Montreal, Jan. 27.—(C.U.P.)—McGill Senior hockey squad again defeated University of Montreal Saturday night by a score of 4-3.

As the points indicate, the Carabins have improved due to extensive practice. The play was fast with spotty defensive tactics. The respective goalies were the big factor in keeping down the score.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir

Let's have shorter letters from your readers.

—D. CHAPMAN, I Arts.

MARRIED EX-SERVICE STUDENTS

The Ex-service Committee of the Students' Administrative Council is conducting an immediate survey of housing requirements for married ex-service students and for those who have children. All married ex-service students who will require living accommodation during this summer and particularly for the next academic term, opening in September are asked to leave their names now at the Students' Administrative Council office, Hart House. Women may register Room 82, University College.

Type of accommodation required and number in the family is necessary.

Only by securing accurate statistics of those who require accommodation can steps be taken to meet the situation this summer and next fall. Nothing will be left undone in attempting to secure adequate living quarters, so that families of ex-service students may not be separated while in attendance at the University.

Do not delay to register.

DO IT NOW

The Ex-Service Committee of the Students Administrative Council.

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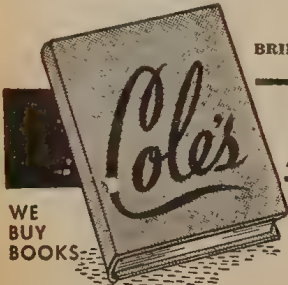
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Books

For The Young Writers

Recently Margaret Marshall, the literary editor of *The Nation*, drew up a list of the most important books published during the past several years. She included only seven novels (one of which was a Henry James reprint) and some twenty books of poetry. None of these books is likely to become a real best-seller; and their total influence will be negligible, particularly when compared with the regular and repeated influence of *Life*, *Colliers*, *The Reader's Digest*, and their contemporaries.

Of course serious creative literature has long exerted little mass influence, especially in Canada and the United States where prospects seem most favourable. Just as the same people go again and again to Civil Liberties meetings, a comparatively small group consistently reads the better contemporary books. Their numbers are smaller than they should be; too many people ignore the present for the past, a tendency frequently promoted by critics and teachers who seem not to realize that we may be forced to pay for the continuance of the classics with the degradation of contemporary writing.

During the war people were eager to read almost anything. And because they were given neither enough important books nor—and perhaps this is an even more fundamental weakness—an opportunity to understand relative merits, they accepted an increasingly large mass of popular culture. In the light of this failure, the young writer should consider what his future personal responsibility must be.

Almost everyone understands some of the complexities of writing and publishing which have contributed to the tragic impotence of contemporary literature. Many potentially valuable writers help manufacture the synthetic creations of Hollywood, the radio networks, the advertising agencies; others satisfy creative instincts by turning to personnel work, to the social sciences, and to journalism. Several of these professions are extremely important of course; it is simply unfortunate that they offer an interesting alternative to some who should have continued to create.

But it remains primarily the writer's duty to strengthen and promote his literature. And I think that it would be wise and even rather noble for the young writer to consider seriously whether he can now afford to be too esoteric. It is only that in a period of uncertainty the eccentric can scarcely be tolerated by those who have strength for only the basic needs of life. There is also a possibility that remote personal expression may be pursued until writers retain no contact with their readers.

This is neither an attack on ob-

Editorial Encores

Petty Politics?

Choice selections taken from the editorial page of the *University of British Columbia's* *Ubysses* point up a similar situation on this campus.

Political activity has broken out on the campus like a rash this year, and brief surveys at the London and Montreal student conferences this Christmas seemed to indicate that comparatively speaking, UBC is experiencing more political activity at the present time than any other Canadian university, with the possible exception of one . . . It is obvious that a definite answer will have to be given to small political groups as to whether politics "in earnest" will supercede purely academic studies of political theory on the campus.

If the preponderantly large volume of ex-service students on the campus feel that they would like "political freedom" and think that more social consciousness would be fostered here by the LPP, Progressive-Conservative, Liberal and CCF groups, or whether they consider that they gain more social perspective by emphasizing study curriculum and regarding politics as a strictly extra-campus activity, a

very important and a very large student group, should present their views.

. . . It is undeniably true that university men and women with a firm grounding of political and governmental theory are political leaders-elect of the future, and many English statesmen have graduated from Oxford political clubs. If these clubs at UBC were to supplant economic, psychology, government and philosophy courses and provide the medium for a scientific study of Canadian political problems, they would be invaluable. If, however, political idealism resolves into petty political bickering and each campus group became a convenient headquarters for issuing pamphlets and sniping at opposing campus political camps, they might serve to heighten student political consciousness which is not entirely lacking at UBC, but would probably NOT help the average student to gain a clear unbiased picture of what is wrong with the world or provide a solution as to what should be done with it, as much as straight unhampered application to the scholastic grindstone.

English Course Needs Brains

"English may be considered a difficult subject because it requires thinking," said Professor F. E. L. Priestley, of the University College English Department.

Commenting on a despatch from Winnipeg which reported that a poll held at the University of Manitoba rated English as the most difficult subject on the curriculum, Prof. Priestley pointed out that English requires clear, logical, thinking—first of all, and then logical organization in putting down one's thoughts.

"No first-class honor student is a first-class honor student in one department only," he continued. "A good student in mathematics and science should also be a good student in English."

"A high school student who was poor in mathematics and science might get a good mark in English by being interested in it and by doing extra reading, but in university he would probably fail," he concluded, "brains are useful in almost any department."

security nor a plea for an end to experimentation. These are important for literature, and that is sufficient reason for being. But I believe we must adapt the ideas of the seminar to the understanding of the world; for in silence and retreat that vitality and truth of theory are most easily perverted. And while this is perhaps not a feasible plan for all writers, for others it might mean an importance and a competition they would otherwise never attain.

C.U.P. Flashes

(By The Canadian University Press) Lennoxville, Que.—Two teams from Bishop's University gave a public debate in Sherbrooke on Jan. 21. Their subject was "Resolved parents failed in their duty towards their children." The motion was defeated. The Basketball Team defeated the Sherbrooke Regiment 35-24 in a home game. Pharo, Johnson and McGovern starred for the Bishop's team.

Wolfville, N.S.—A flu epidemic has struck Acadia University. The majority of the students are laid up including the Campus nurse. The epidemic has been so severe that supplemental examinations are already necessary to accommodate the large number of students who missed the regular mid-term examinations.

Winnipeg, Man.—Final arrangements for a half-hour broadcast of the monster pep rally promoting the inter-university basketball tournament at the University of Manitoba

on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 are now complete. The rally will be broadcast at 1.30 p.m. over CKRC next Saturday, as part of the pre-game publicity campaign.

Montreal, P.Q.—A joint financial campaign, beginning Jan. 23 and continuing until Feb. 1, has been inaugurated by the three main campus charity organizations at McGill University, the Amalgamated Charities, the Red Cross and the ISS. A goal of \$7,000 has been set for the Drive. The slogan adopted is "2¢ for the usual 3¢." The central point of the Drive is the Athletics Festival to be held in the McGill Gym on Jan. 26 featuring the McGill-Middlebury basketball game,

Sports Schedule

(Continued from Page 1)

The spirit of all the fellows here is excellent."

Scores:

Res. 722 defeated Res. 723a by a 34-33 score.

Res. 731 defeated Res. 726 by a 26-21 score.

Res. 734 defeated Res. 736 by a 46-14 score.

Res. 724b defeated Res. 723b by a 18-14 score.

Officials were: Caldwell, McAuliffe, and McPhail, respectively.

On the bowling alleys: The six men, two game aggregate scores:

Res. 722a-2025, Res. 723a-1832, Res. 724b-2140, Res. 725b-2170, Res. 726d-1735, Res. 728a-1632, Res. 728a-1538, Res. 730b-1611, Res. 730d-1597, Res. 731b-1913, Res. 734a-1717, Res. 736c-1391, Res. 737b-1856, Res. 737c-1614.

Have You Lost Anything?

Have You Anything For Sale?

For quick results put a Classified Ad. in "The Varsity"

Phone M1. 6221

LAST DAY FOR ARTS BALL TICKETS

It Might As Well Be Swing

No. Two

The flaming Remington thrown so gingerly by Ross McLean has landed—into the outstretched arms of an Oh-too-willing connoisseur (we hope) of La Musique Torride. Yap-yapping back to his Goose & Swoose column has gone old Ross after making the first overtures (and it is about time) to bring Jazz into the limelight on the campus. Rest assured that the flames will not be extinguished, and that echoes from Varsity will yet ricochet from the pavements of Harlem.

The many current controversies, news, and discussions about the men who dabble in jazz will, in due time, be illuminated in these columns. But first we must clear the decks for action; by this we mean that a slight which exists in the minds of too many non-cognizant music lovers must be erased.

A certain Mr. F. in particular has perpetrated and furthered a heinous conception about our music.

It's well known that there exists in these pages an Art, Music and Drama department; now this in itself is no crime. What it outrageous is the fact that not once has jazz been included within the realm of Art or Music. No amount of close scrutiny or reading between the lines (even chemicals have been tried) of page 7 will reveal any recognition that jazz belongs within the pale of civilization.

The renowned three B's of the classics have

completely obliterated from those columns the equally illustrious Byas-Beiderbecke-Basie trio. We claim that our art form should be included in this department. We are insulted.

But this situation will now be remedied, thanks to the Gods (alias the Editors) who have at last realized that jazz can no longer be suppressed into the depths of some smoke filled cellar, heard only by a few frantic fiends, and discussed only behind locked doors. It has, to a large extent, overcome the pangs of birth, and emerged into the sun, still as hot as ever, where it is attaining some of the recognition it deserves.

Surely no one will deny the right of modern music to be classified as culture. Excepting of course the few previously mentioned ultra-sensitive classicists. Then why all this jazz inferiority? Why do we blush sheepishly when we admit that we caught the last Duke show?

The music whose basic elements emerged from the depths of a tortured people—which was developed and nourished until today it sways a nation by virtue of its emotional and artistic power, cannot be dismissed with a wave of the hand.

Certainly Satchmo's fabulous jazz, B. G's technical virtuosity and the Hawk's powerful musical patterns rate beside any form of music. So Jazzmen arise! Lift your heads above the violin bow; raise your voices to double-top "C", and make

yourselves heard. Your views will be our views.

Now that that bit of justification is off our chests we can turn to a pleasanter and lighter task—that of becoming acquainted with some of the newer personalities on the jazz Broadway, as well as discovering the vicissitudes of some of our old 52nd street standards.

But before cutting this session short, we'd like to make clear without getting into a discussion of what's jazz or what's swing, exactly what readers can expect when tuned to this page.

Anyone hoping to catch the brand called swing and sway will be disappointed; Frankie doesn't make us swoon, and Lombardo sends us—into a state of nausea.

Bands like James and Spivak although holding a certain interest will take a back seat to Herman, Kenton, or Brown.

Frankie Carle and Carman Cavallero after this brief debut, will more likely be forgotten. Our energies will be devoted to an appraisal of a more worthwhile group of pianists, exemplified by Tatum and Wilson.

Well the tune has been called. The beat has been given. Altogether fellas: a one-a two-a three—We're off! Here comes the first chorus—can you hear it? We can—and there are many, more to come.

—SID STARKMAN

Honor Psychology Debatable Topic

A group of students in Honor Psychology are disgruntled with their course. They feel that the course is too narrow in its approach and gives students insufficient vocational preparation.

Another group of students are perfectly satisfied with the course, feeling that it is adequate vocationally and produces mature, well-adjusted graduates.

This difference of opinion has become crystallized and has resulted in a debate to be held at the Psychology Club's meeting tonight in Cartwright Hall at 8 p.m.

The topic, "Resolved that prospective entrants into the Honor Psychology course should be discouraged" will be upheld by Bruce Quarrington and Ralph Shepherd, opposed by Ros Dymond and Don Dewar.

Correspondence

(Continued From Page 2)

left, we are made aware of the fact that our knowledge is incomplete and requires further extension.

The point I wish to establish is that, as essential as the technique of analysis may be, science requires the same creative capacity for conceiving an idea as is necessary in art. Perhaps the fundamental difference between science and art lies in the fact that science disciplines our imaginative wanderings, while art encourages any and all forms of such activity.

A. Porter
IV Pol. Sci.

The Editor, The Varsity,
Dear Sir:

It is with a deliberate mind that I assert and acknowledge the responsibility of us, as University students, to society. If a new world of lofty principles and wholesome morals is to arise from the ashes of a world of deluded Liberalism and false temporalities, then the student of today must become aware of the grave responsibility—which he necessarily and absolutely owes to society. The existence of this responsibility is no mere gratuitous assumption. It should be the immediate goal of our education, and without which all our academic training would be devoid of any altruistic significance. This appeal is made to you as students to become conscious of this responsibility, and to become active and positive workers to re-establish or-

ignatz sez:
"Watch for the



TYPICAL CO-ED
CONTEST"

Sponsored by the I.S.S.

der in society.

Our predecessors have failed to establish a true juridical order. The evidence is before our eyes in the chaos of the modern world.

It is our duty to establish a Society in which men live together in order and tranquility, which result from law. Now tranquility does not mean sloth or apathy. Nor does it mean accepting things as they are, or opposing all change in the social order. Far from it. For a student who is conscious of his responsibility even towards the least of his fellow men, there is no such thing as slothful tranquility. There is no question of refuge, but of struggle and determination. It is a tranquility of action against every inaction and desertion in the great spiritual battle, where the stakes are the construction, nay, the very soul of the Society of tomorrow. We, as students, must realize that

in rebuilding the social order, enthusiasm—and courage are not fight fearlessly for Truth, and the dignity of the human person and its eternal destiny. We should co-operate with our elders, availing ourselves of their experience and maturity. This is the hour of action. It is the time for all students of good will and intention to unite in a new crusade. This crusade is to rescue the spirit of society from error, doubt, and sin, and to gather together all the forces of society in a battle for Truth, Justice and Love.

Francis Rocchi
St. Mike's III.

TREES FOR ICELAND

Treeless Iceland is planning a large-scale planting of spruces from Alaska which have been found suitable to the climate.

Queens Musician Prof. Gummer Dies

Kingston, Jan. 28.—(CUP)—Dr. Cuthbert F. Gummer, 64, professor of mathematics at Queen's University died here last week.

Born in Salisbury England, he attended Christ Church College, Oxford, and joined the staff of Queen's in 1913. He was one of the founders of the Kingston Music Club and was its treasurer for the past seven years.

He played in the Queen's orchestra for a number of years and assisted in the production of several Gilbert and Sullivan operettas during the early years of the Queen's Glee Club.

SOUTH AMERICA TOO

Guatemalans celebrate April Fools Day December 28. Their day of pranks is called Dia de los Santos Inocentes.

The Students' Choice:

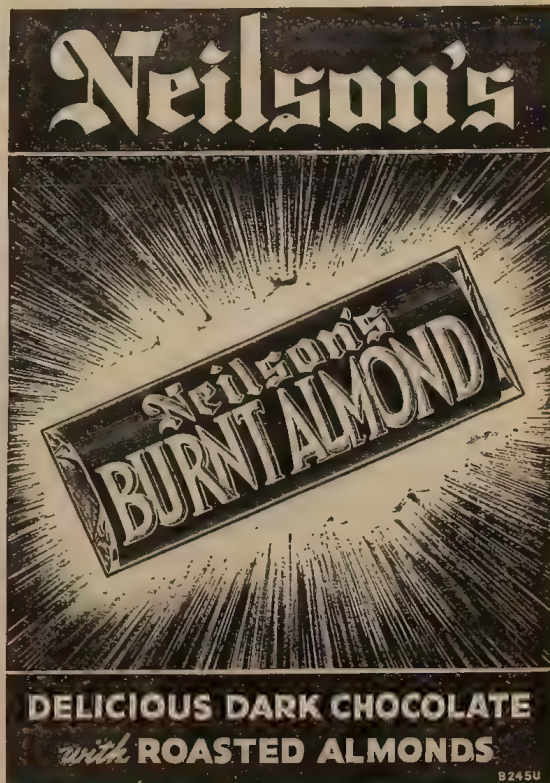
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AACH?

You haven't heard that the only way to

Enjoy a Good Show
and
Learn German
At the Same Time

is to go to the

H. of T. German Club

where a full-length German

MOVIE

will be shown?

Wednesday, Jan. 30th
Women's Union, 8p.m.

DANCING
Also: DISCUSSION
DURSTSTILLER

Art, Music and Drama

No Satisfaction

The resemblance of the feminine figure to a wonky dollar mark is surely more than an accidental phenomenon. This presumably is the underlying profundity concealed in the piffing burlesque comedy "School for Brides" which is now playing at the Royal Alex.

Now I must confess, that the feminine form, even at its best, has never impressed me as being a beautiful, that is an aesthetically satisfying, object. The masses above the middle that protrude forward, and the mass below the middle that runs in the reverse direction, cannot by any stretch of the imagination be regarded as comprising a balanced or harmonious composition.

With cloths, which give a certain soothing indefiniteness to a woman's figure, these clumsily distributed masses, these violent curves, and indeed the whole absurd design, may be reasonably concealed. Why any woman ever takes her clothes off (in the interests of aesthetic enjoyment) is incomprehensible to me.

But even from the usual 20th century male standpoint, the women hired for ornamental purposes in this play, are earning money under false pretences. The modesties of journalistic practice prevent me from making personal or specific anatomical references.

The story is of an academy formed to coach girls in the culinary and concubinal arts; the valedictorian of said institution to be the seventh wife of one of the great American playboys.

This honour is bestowed after sundry uninteresting complications on Miss Twelveteens. This lady shows admirable restraint by keeping her clothes on all through the play, but she has a voice like radio static.

Jack Sheehan, as the man with the fixation for matrimony, is very funny in the very conventional farce-vaudeville manner. Clay Flagg, who runs this sex-school, exaggerates all his actions in an even more infantile way than this infantile play demands.

Of the supporting women, Marion Hartshorn is best, but the rest of the pin-up chorus are convincing in their general vulgarity.

If you still suffer from delusions of feminine pulchritude you might as well go—they are at least as pretty as the 14 lovely Casinoettes. As a play it isn't worth a good damn.

—JEFF WAITE

Squash Pits Here Scene Of Epics

Though Game Lacking Publicity

The plebian and modern game of squash (I know, boss, I know, but it isn't royal and it isn't ancient!) was suffering, so we were told, from a severe case of under-publicity. So, with no more justification than that, we produced this work, which we have entitled "A Treatise on Squash", or "Down with the Reactionary Capitalists".

Knowing, as we did, practically nothing on the subject, (the subject of squash, that is,) we decided that it might be as well to have a chat with one of the local squashites.

Hart House proving singularly barren of information, we repaired south to the Dept. of Enlightenment under Dr. Richard Richmond. The following is a faithful (well, almost) reproduction of what he told us.

Squash, it would appear, is one of the most recent additions to competitive sport, having been relatively unknown before the First World War.

Students in the University of Toronto received their introduction to the game in the early twenties, at which time three excellent courts were built in Hart House. In the succeeding years, these 'pits' have played host to, and taken a terrible drubbing from, hundreds upon hundreds upon hundreds of otherwise normal undergraduates. They have also been the scene of many famous matches.

Everybody knows that the Prince of Wales once honored Hart House court No. 2 with his presence, but squash devotees do not by any means confine their prideful perorations to THE EVENT OF 1924. L. B. (Mike) Pearson was also a 'great' in his undergraduate years, and as proof of his diversity, squash circles point out that he has since achieved a modicum of success in "the outside world."

As the clinching argument in the theory of "brains through squash", it may be noted that University Registrar A. B. Fennell is still an enthusiastic supporter of the game in which he starred 'a few' years ago, and may often be seen giving advice on its finer points to Hart House novices.

For the benefit of those who, through reading this article, have for the first time been made aware that there is a game called squash, we hasten to point out that there really isn't. It's officially called "squash rackets".

The game is played in a 'pit' of durable construction, with racquets which somewhat resemble a badminton weapon in size, but are much stronger. The badminton bird is here replaced by a rubber ball, which is listed in the books as 'soft', although the aptness of this adjective has been challenged by more than several sadder, but

wiser, novices. The rear wall of the pit is crossed by various lines which, to an initiate, are of great significance, and which we shall dismiss by merely reverting to our badminton comparisons, explaining them as the net. Points are scored by either server or receiver, and the 'me' is won by the first player to earn fifteen points.

That, dear reader, is all there is to it. Armed with this knowledge, you may converse with confidence in any company whatsoever—on any subject but squash!

Dr. Richmond also gave us an outline of Hart House squash activities in the last fifteen years. "The Herman Levy Trophy", he told us, "is emblematic of the Ontario squash championship, and the Hart House team won it in the season of 1934-35."

He went on to say that the same group of players were finalists every year from then until 1939, when they again copped the trophy. The war affected this competition in the usual manner, but plans are now under way towards the resumption of operations as soon as possible.

"But what about intercollegiate activity?" we asked.

The doctor informed us that the first attempt in this direction was a meet at Montreal in 1931, with McGill and Toronto as principals. The reason for the official name of this meet, "Assault-at-Arms", was a deep dark mystery to the next squash pundit we consulted (Miss Kidd of the Warden's Office), but to non-squashites, and ye reporter categorizes himself thus, it is very apt indeed.

Another meet between the same two teams was held three years later.

Another meet between the same two teams was held three years later, but since then, there has been a noticeable slackening of interest. This may or may not be connected with the fact that the 'Toronto' team is not an official representative of the university, being an independent Hart House organization.

The officials of the Canadian Squash Racquets Association look forward to a more prominent place for their sport in the years to come. "This year," said Dr. Richmond, "the number of active players has been increased to five times that

of last year. Over three hundred players are taking regular practice, and the difficulty of reserving a court is testimony to the game's popularity."

The "ranking list" spaces, from which are chosen the players for the House team, are almost all occupied.

Two graduates, Mr. J. L. Leibel and Mr. W. S. Noyes, who still retain their one-two positions on the ranking list, have been acting as instructors to a beginners class which numbers over forty enthusiasts. The same two men, incidentally, were finalists in a tourney held in Hamilton last week, and they also represented Canada in a recent international match with an American team.

The revived interest in squash has not passed unnoticed. Tentative arrangements have been made for intramural competition, possibly to start next week. This news will be welcomed by many, in every faculty on the campus.

We told Dr. Richmond that we were indebted to him for the information he had so generously supplied us.

"Well," he mused, "how about repaying me with a plug for next week's C.S.R.A. tournament at the Carlton Club, which starts on Saturday, and in which the finals will be played on Sunday, and in which six Hart House men are competing, and which should be well worth seeing?"

We told him that we couldn't think of it.

Victoria Team Leads In Track

In the running-off of the first half of the two mile relay and the 100 yard dash at Hart House last night, Victoria copped first honours in both events. The Vic. team of Spears, Preston, Sloan and Flack finished the time of 9:41.9. Second was Trinity with St. Mike's taking the third spot.

In 100 yard event Hikichi of Vic. broke the tape in 11.3 seconds. One tenth of a second later came Cahoun of Meds. Tippets of Trinity was third in 11.4 and Morelli of St. Mike's and Gardner of Vic. tied for fourth in 11.6 seconds.

10 gals = 1500 guys
AT AJAX
CALDWELL
CAN BALANCE
THIS
EQUATION AS
1st. VICE-PRES.

RECORD HOUR
The Record Program, held daily in the Women's Common Room in University College from 4 to 5.30 p.m., is open to men and women of every college and faculty. Today's program:
Wasps Overture...Vaughn Williams.
On Hearing The First Cuckoo in Spring...Dellius.
Rio Grande...Lambert.
Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallis...Vaughn Williams.
Capitol Suite...Warlock.
Enigma Variations...Elgar.
PROTECT ALBINO GOOSE
Penreth, Westmorland, England—(CP)—An appeal to Westmorland sportsmen has been made not to shoot an albino wild goose which arrived in the country to winter.

AJAX ENGINEERING SOCIETY
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• 6 YEAR'S EXEC. EXPERIENCE
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• CLOSE AFFILIATION WITH TORONTO SOCIETY
But Your Interests Capably Administered
Vote M. J. McAULIFFE
"The Man For Ajax"

AJAX!
ACTION!
DRIVE!
SECURITY!
VOTE CHASSELS
1st. Year President

5 GOOD SENSES
—Senses, That Is
(Thank You, Senator Claghorn)
HEARING Sonny Dunham at the Arts Ball
SEEING the handmade clothes at Louis Cohen's
TASTING the delicacies of chicken chow mein
FEELING the imported woolens at Louis Cohen's
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LOUIS COHEN CLOTHES
449 SPADINA AVENUE at College
RA 8995-6
Open nine to nine. Saturdays until six.
Three to four week service. (Sooner if you prod us.)

LOST
Wine Parker vacuumatic pen, lost in U.C., Saturday morning. Phone Mildred, KI 5843.

Classified Advertisements
WANTED
Harper's abridged "Der Streit um den Sergenten Grische," by Zweig. Please phone KI 5779 after 6.
LOST
B.S.R. Fraternity pen, lost on Tuesday on the campus. Reward. Phone RA 6848.
TIPS
In Tunes for all students. Nightly, 11.05 to 12.00. CKEY.
WANTED
Qualified teacher for private tutoring for entrance. 2 hours daily. Phone MI 9968.
WANTED
Portable typewriter, in reasonably good running order. Phone KI 3715, evenings after 7.
RADIO REPAIRS
For Radio Repairs at Ajax, see Gus. Room 10, Bldg. 733.
LOST
Grey Waterman's pencil between House 730 and classroom 705. R. P. Lindsay, Res. 730, Room 5, or leave at S.A.C. office, Ajax.
ROOM AND BOARD
For a girl, in exchange for light duties in Forest Hill Village home. Drive down in morning. Phone HU 5412.
LOST
Scarlet wool scarf, between Economics Bldg. and Convocation Hall, before Christmas. Finder please leave at Women's S.A.C. office, Room 82 U.C.
LOST
Parker vacuumatic pen, in Economics Bldg., Thurs. afternoon. Finder please phone Jacobson, MI 2700.
TYPING
Notes, theses, etc. Very reasonable rates. JU 5667.
WANTED
2 girls to share five-roomed apartment, 5 minutes from south campus, with two girls in Medicine. Phone HU 5412.

Speaking OF SPORT

By BREDIN STAPPELLS

WEEK END REVIEW

As everybody has gathered by now, this past week end, and the next six, will be high-lighted by super activity in the Varsity sports world. The Hosts for the evening on this the first Athletic do of the year did themselves right proud. Of course, they were helped by the fact that there happened to be a very heavy schedule already planned. Nevertheless, congratulations to the Hosts, and the best of luck to the future Hosts.

GRUNTS AND GROANS

Yes sir, there were plenty of them, but most of these came from the onlookers. Boredom is not the way to entertain people, but this is the unfortunate fate of strict amateur wrestling. The professionals go to the other extreme. Before intercollegiate wrestling will achieve its proper place in the sporting world, some half way mark must be found in which good wrestling can be combined with a little showmanship.

ARCH VILLAIN HILL

Connie Hill, captain of the Wolverines, became the beard scoundrel over the week end tussle. Red Horn, himself, could not have gained a more enthusiastic following. It seems that friend Hill was a tank warfare instructor for three years in the Canadian Army, and he carried this honourable knowledge into the fray, much to the mixed feelings of the spectators.

Albeit, we ran into this black character in Diana Sweets after the Saturday scramble, and found, much to our surprise, that in civvies he was quite a sociable fellow. Admittedly, he was a bit glum, but who wouldn't after receiving two defeats which broke a ten game winning streak. "We were run into the ground this time", he said with a glint in his eye, "but we'll give them a good reception on their return visit." We were led to understand that this meant stiff opposition, and also a swell social welcome.

This, we hope, clears up Connie of being a real bad man. Well, anyway, we tried, didn't we?

• Sportswoman •

By Polly Mutz

PERFECT SCORES

Though students can't hope to register a cool hundred per cent in class marks, those bound for perfection can turn their endeavors to bowling. In this not-too-strenuous indoor sport, sheltered from the icy West wind, the ambitious devotee can work on the art of throwing balls down the polished alley with just the right twist of the arm. Ah! happy day, when the perfect score has been achieved: some proprietors reward the proud champ with a season's free ticket . . . others place the score sheet in a prominent position with all the neon lights to show it can be done. The officials of the Midtown Bowling alleys have not committed themselves on this question as yet, but we'll print the word as soon as it can be discovered.

Which all leads up to the fact that the University bowling club is well under way, with an interfaculty competition scheduled for the end of February. The U. C. team will be picked from the students with the highest scores marked on the score sheet filed at the Midtown Alleys . . . thus Judy Henderson, president of the club, would like all those with cards to hand in their scores this week. The other faculties have remained silent as to their method of choosing a team . . . yet Judy would like to hear from them re: their progress.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY	
4:00	BUS. ADM. vs. U.C. III. Anderson, Davison
5:00	MED. III vs. DENT. B. Anderson, Davison
WATER POLO	
4:15	FOR vs. KNOX. Shubik
6:15	TRIN. vs. WYC. Allaire
BASKETBALL MAJOR	
4:00	SR. SPS vs. PHE I. Lye
6:30	TRIN. B vs. DENT. B. Mott
7:30	VIC. III vs. ST. M. B. Mott
BASKETBALL MINOR	
1:00	III ELEC. vs. III MED. B. Farrell
4:00	PHE IV vs. VIC. IV. Ewins
5:00	III CHER. vs. VIC. V. Ewins
6:00	MED. SER. B vs. U.C. V. Charendoff
7:00	VIC. VII vs. ST. M. D. Charendoff
INDOOR TRACK	
5:00	100 YDS DASH—2 MILE RELAY (4-man teams)

SR. INTERFACULTY GYMNASTIC MEET

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd. — 8.15 P.M.

Entries must be in by Thurs., Jan. 31, at 12 noon

Competitors must report by 8.00 p.m. Saturday night in the locker room

Managers of teams note — 3 men comprise a team

For further particulars apply at Athletic Office or see Mr. Zwygard.

PROCLAMATION

To Ye Students of Ye University of Toronto:

Proclaimed this 29th day of January, 1946, A.D.

"It be known that ye, the student body of ye University of Toronto, did, on the 25th day of January last, when the hockey team of that institution did right heartily take on and trounce ye hockey six from ye University of Michigan, which travelled from afar, by the score of 9-3, did right lustily support thy home team."

"It be widely known that after assuming a lead early in the game, the Royal Blues did never relinquish that lead. For each goal the Blues scored ye volunteered a fine cheer indeed. Because of your enthusiastic support, ye home team, when they might have sat back on their laurels after scoring four goals, and safely won the fixture, kept right on scoring goals to ye end of ye match."

"Let it hereby be publicly proclaimed, that on ye following day, when ye same Blues team again met with ye same American squad, that ye, as a student body, neglected your duties, having given no support to the morale of thy fighting athletes when they were behind in the score. When ye Wolverines did honestly earn their four goal lead before the game was half over, and ye Blues squad was feeling right blue, ye famed University of Toronto tried to begin a Toronto yell, which ye yelled down."

"This yelling-down, which has been likened to the mating calls of many male swine, was of a very disgusting and disheartening nature. Phonetically it sounds like "Boo", and the news having travelled afar already, it is rumored in foreign circles that because of this incident, ye name of thy fair city shall be henceforth known as Hoptown rather than Toronto."

"Lastly, it was shown in ye late stages of Saturday's game, that ye can all cheer thy own team only when it's winning. This should not be so. Any team is brim-full of morale and ye fighting spirit when ahead, and albeit ye cheering helps bounteously, when ye same team is behind ye eight ball, it needs the support more greatly than ever, if it hopes to be able to eke out a win."

"Ye facts of ye case being forthwith disclosed, Ye, the student body of this University are:

Charged with: I—A total lack of enthusiasm when it is most needed in an important contest.

II—Unfamiliarity with thy college yells and songs, as shown by your lack thereof during Saturday's competition.

By: I—Ye playing members of both hockey squads, who always expect to have a routin'-tootin' rah-rah audience at any intercollegiate match.

II—Ye members in attendance of the Alumni Society of this institution of higher learning, who, in days of yore, did stick by their teams thick and thin, win or lose."

Furthermore, ye be:

Summoned: to appear in ye stand of ye defence, at courthouse known as "Varsity Arena", situated on ye south side of Bloor Street at ye north end of the campus,

On the date of: February 1, 1946, when thy Blues hockey squad shall engage the People's Credit Jeweller's squad in an exhibition contest,

At the hour of: 2000."

"Thy trial shall last for the duration of about two hours, during which time ye shall all be called upon to yell in thy defense. Ye counsel for ye defense shall be thyself. Ye prosecuting counsel shall be ye members of aforesaid team. Ye trial shall not be a trial by jury, but more properly a trial by fury."

"Thy entrance to the Courthouse will not be admitted by ordinary summonses, but rather by small cards bearing the words "University of Toronto Athletic Association" which were presented to each of thee upon payment of thy fees last fall."

Signed this 29th day of January,

Printed by:

His Mad-jester's Printers

Albion Hand,

to witness.

Editor's Note:—The plaster's smattered over the mantelpiece . . . That is, the plastered master of this autpiece has just . . . That is the author of this masterpiece has just . . . Oh what's the use. The ground floor just phoned up to tell us Mr. Hand is covering more of the sidewalk than a broadloom—a sports reporter to the end—he always thought a sidewalk was a track event."

Gus Ryder Presents...

By Craig Cringan

In a brief interview during the exhibition by some of the talented members of his Lakeshore Swimming Club, Gus Ryder, coach and life-saving instructor, told his story.

"That little boy," he began, "whom you saw swimming there, is David Hughes, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hughes of New Toronto. David is three years old and has been swimming since the age of 16 months."

Just about then your reporter thought that it might be interesting to interview young David, to get

the fresh, first-hand views on the sport. However, with an experienced showman like Dave, no formal interview is necessary. Standing on top of a table as his trainer rubbed him dry, David looked out over the vast expanses of the Hart House pool and called out.

"Gus, I want to sthwin again!"

Meanwhile, midst whistling from the gallery, the cute Pullan sisters, Ruth and Marj, gave a display of ornamental swimming.

Asked about the life-saving record of his club, Mr. Ryder an-

Six In Row For Jr. Bees

By JACK M. FINE

Varsity Jr. Bees extended their win skein to six straight by trimming Markham 8-1 in a scheduled O.H.A. hockey game played last night at Varsity Arena. Varsity now occupy first place in the league standing with 13 points, four ahead of second-place Richmond Hill.

The Juniors wasted no time in gaining the lead as Harry Boyd tallied within 30 seconds when he went in alone on McKewan, the Markham netminder. Varsity kept up a continuous pressure in the visitor's end but had to wait till the period was two-thirds over before Pelow banged the puck in after a combination passing play. Davison notched the third Varsity goal near the end of the period from a scramble in front of the net.

Markham rarely had the puck, and when they did, erratic passing and shooting soon lost it. Hutzaiek, in the Varsity goal, had no trouble in handling any stray enemy shots that came his way.

The second stanza opened with a flurry of activity on the part of the Markhamites, which they maintained for the first five minutes. However, Brankston deflected Davison's long shot into the net to make the score 4-0, and turn the tide in Varsity's favour once again. The first penalty of the game was given to Tipoff of Markham for tripping, but the Juniors failed to take advantage of their extra man.

Tipoff gained revenge for his penalty when he got credit for Markham's singleton. The Markham left defenceman picked up a loose puck near the Varsity blue line and shot it blindly in the direction of the cage.

Hutzaiek extended his stick to block the slow-moving rubber but the disc took an unpredictable bounce and landed in the twine, thus preventing ex-Mariboro goalie from gaining his third shutout of the season. Hutzaiek could easily have stopped the puck by moving to his right, but the lack of activity around his net had made him careless.

The Markham first line of Corner, Christie and Little began to connect with a few of their passing plays, but were unable to pop a puck into the Varsity twine. A Varsity ganging attack after a Markham charge resulted in a counter

(Continued on Page 8)

Sport In Short

FRIDAY JAN. 25

Hockey
For. A. 3 Knox, A. 2
S.P.S.I. 1 Vic. I. 3

Major Basketball
Jr. Med. 19 Jr. Vic. 20
Jr. U.C.B. 11 St. M.A. 31
Sr. Med. 23 P.H.E.I. 25

Minor Basketball
Trin. III. 29 III. Min. 23
II. Med. B. 17 I. Civil 32

SATURDAY JAN. 26

Water Polo
Knox. 5 Dents. 5

Major Basketball
Sr. S.P.S. 29 Sr. Vic. 16

MONDAY JAN. 28
For. B. 12 II. Elec. 46

Major Basketball
Jr. Med. 18 Jr. S.P.S. 31
P.H.E.II. 32 Jr. U.C.B. 12

Minor Basketball
Emm. B. 18 U.C. Hol'd. 40
Pre-Med. B. 25 U.C. IV. 18

Hockey
Wyc. 5 For. B. 3
Med. I. 2 U.C. I. 3

NOTICE

Any men's or women's hockey team may reserve the hockey cushions behind Trinity without charge. Several hours are still available upon application to the Athletic Office, Hart House.

nounced that he had just received the Cochrane Cup, won by the Lakeshore Swimming Club for having the greatest number of life-savers trained in 1945. The club received 1,120 points for the 380 awards earned in the year.

"I understand, Mr. Ryder, that you have made quite a number of rescues yourself?"

"Yes," Gus replied, "thirty altogether."

"And where did these rescues take place?"

(Continued on Page 8)

N. Y. State To Make "Bigotry Expensive" Lift Exemption On Discriminating "U's"

Private New York City and State colleges and universities that bar or limit Catholic, Jewish and Negro students may find bigotry expensive, according to a newspaper prediction carried in the Sunday magazine edition of PM.

Legislature has recently witnessed the introduction of a bill to take tax exemption on real estate away from all such discriminating schools, except those that are legally sectarian. The measure would let any barred student complain to the New York State Attorney General.

Provided investigations found the complaint justified, the Attorney General would go to court for a decree barring tax exemption to the college for one or more years.

The PM report continues:

"The move for withdrawal of tax exemption has the backing of the State CIO whose president Louis Hollander has come out against the idea of establishing a state university as a means of combatting discriminations. That proposal, he said, would establish a ghetto university and be a move toward legalizing discrimination. He said he was for a State university, though as a means to enlarge our education facilities.

"Some lawyers said that tax exemption could not be taken away from the biased colleges without changing the State Constitution. This would require two years."

Building Industry Obsolete Needs Standardization

"The building industry is obsolete in the world of today," charged Serge Chermayeff addressing the Royal Canadian Institute in Convocation Hall Saturday night.

"It is as if we were trying to have our cars built by village carriage-makers and village smiths. The building industry today is required to serve one of the world's biggest needs. There is the most urgent need of rationalization and industrialization of the industry."

Professor of Architecture and chairman of the department of design at Brooklyn College, New York, Mr. Chermayeff said the Canadian building industry is "stopped in its tracks" because many of the workmen have been absorbed in war industries.

Pre-fabricated houses may solve the housing shortage for a time, but the real answer to the housing problem is the production of standardized elements which can be assembled in a wide variety of styles, he said.

"Why should there be 15 kinds of taps and 15 kinds of pipe junctions used in houses? We're wasting a great deal of time in a period of maximum speed."

Prof. Chermayeff did not think that there could be any economical substitute for steel in construction of heavy structures. "But I do think that we are on the threshold of an era of synthetic materials. Canada, with her well-developed lumber industry, will take a leading place in the age of synthetics.

Six In Row For Jr. Bees

(Continued From Page 7)
Varsity to make the score 5-1.

As the third frame started, play remained in the visitor's end. Boyd scored from Smythe and Foran to make the Varsity squad six goals up on the inept Markham team. Blankston skated in twice on goal for what seemed sure scores, but once he hit the post and the second time he missed the net completely.

Doug Davison got his fourth point of the evening at the halfway mark when he netted Pelow's pass. Hartrey received Varsity's only penalty when he was sent off for charging but the advantage was of no avail to Markham.

Boyd ended the game's scoring by getting his third goal of the night for a "hat trick" when he lifted the puck over the sprawled form of McKewen.

Varsity showed entirely too much all-round strength for the visitors whose defence was especially weak.

Varsity's next game is scheduled for this Friday at Markham but they won't play at home again until Friday, Feb. 8, when they meet

their main rivals for group supremacy, Richmond Hill.

Varsity: Goal, Hutzalek defence, Irwin and Morrison; centre, Pelow; wings, Davison and Blankston; alternates, Petrocco, Hartrey, Short, Foran, Boyd, Smythe.

Markham: Goal, McKewen; defence, Tipoff and Curtis; centre, Corner; wings, Christie and Little; alternates, B. Forgie, H. Forgie, Nicholson, Heeney, Page, Huntley.

First Period

1.—Varsity, Boyd :30
2.—Varsity, Pelow (Davison) ..:13:45
3.—Varsity, Davison:16:20
Penalties—none.

Second Period

4.—Varsity, Blankston (Davison) 6:36
5.—Markham, Tipoff:13:59
6.—Varsity, Foran (Boyd):17:12
Penalty—Tipoff.

Third Period

7.—Varsity, Boyd (Smythe, Foran) 5:50
8.—Varsity, Davison (Pelow, Blankston) 9:15
9.—Varsity, Boyd (Smythe, Foran):17:50
Penalty—Hartrey.

Following is the league standing:

Jr. B. O.H.A.

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Varsity	7	6	0	1	38	16	13
Richmond Hill	7	4	2	1	33	27	9
Scarboro	7	4	3	0	23	19	8
Markham	7	2	4	1	30	37	5
Oshawa	5	2	3	0	22	18	4
Chapman's	6	0	5	1	17	33	1

University Press Club To Hold Open Meetings

"The Varsity Press Club, an exclusive group in the previous session," stated Editor Hugh Kenner late last night, "has a new program in mind which should be of value to students throughout the university."

He explained that members of the Press Club were mostly taken from the Masthead of the Undergraduate Daily, and those of the staff whose work and interest in journalism merited membership.

Men and women prominent in the various fields of journalism address the club at its sporadic meetings in an informal manner and discuss the different phases of writing with students.

"The Press Club feels that an open session which could be attended by all students interested in writing for newspapers, magazines, financial journals, radio, screen, or in advertising would be of interest and worthwhile to students. While the meetings would not, in all probability, be conducted on the informal lines possible with a smaller group, questions will be asked for and answered."

Notice of the addresses will appear in a forthcoming issue of The Varsity. "Watch your daily paper," he said, concluding.

Correspondence

The Editor, The Varsity,
Dear Sir:

After reading your editorial of January 8th I was profoundly dismayed that I should ever have seen such sentiments expressed, and extremely shocked that, of all places, such remarks should emanate from a university undergraduate newspaper. Such an attack on Education I should not have thought possible.

If my interpretation is correct, in one paragraph you condemn that legislation which attempts to ensure compulsory education up to the age of 16, and you appear to disapprove the fact that the Law recognizes High School education beyond that age as a right. You also profess an inability to understand why university is considered the final educational step for anybody who wishes to attend.

I have never studied the Classics, but I believe there was once a Greek who spent his life in the search for Truth, a "Man Who Asked Questions", a man who, by displaying his ignorance and his constant demand for proof, brought home to his countrymen the fact that, for all their vaunted culture and civilization, they knew so little, they had so much to learn. His name, I think was Socrates, and his reward for performing this invaluable "debunking"—a cup of hemlock. My philosophy of education had its origin when I first heard of Socrates, and until the publication of your editorial, in my ignorance I believed that my views were fundamentally the same as those of most clear-minded people. Having now been rudely awakened, I will attempt to do something about it.

Man is, on the whole, a gregarious animal; he works and plays and lives together with his fellow men. To do this he has been supplied with a brain, and that great gift which alone distinguishes him from other forms of life—the ability to talk and communicate his ideas to others. Any system of Primary Education therefore should concentrate on these two. He should be taught a language, and taught it perfectly so that his expressions should never be in doubt; mathematics, so that he may exist in this number-riddled civilization; and finally, history, geography, and the elementary sciences, so that he may know something of this wonderful world in which he lives. Unfortunately, we are not all equipped with the same "brain capacity", and perhaps at the end of this period many would drop by the wayside, unable to learn more. But having come thus far they would have no trouble in making a living unaided.

I have said that Man is gregarious. He is also rational—he has ideas, he possesses a Mind (theists would perhaps prefer the word "soul"). It is to the far more important Secondary Education—the training of the Mind—that I turn now. There are three roads leading on from this point, the Sciences, the Arts, and the Humanities. The

choice between them should be dependent first upon a person's interests, and then upon his aptitudes. But a choice of one should not mean a complete forsaking of the others: there are several subjects which, while strictly belonging only to one course, should be included in all. Among them are Economics, a study of what makes the world "tick", and Art, to provide an inkling of the magnificent store of beauty and culture that we all possess.

I did not actually intend to outline such a course of studied when I began this letter, but I think my remarks will serve to indicate to you how surprised I was at the tone of your editorial. I entirely agree that there are many people who "have no shadow of an excuse for taking up the time of an institution of higher learning." Such people are those who possess brains physically incapable of assimilating higher knowledge, and there are all too many on the campus today. But any person who has the ability to learn, who realizes the value of the tuition, and possesses the power of applying what he learns, I contend has an inalienable right to such an education. Please note that phrase "who realizes the value of the tuition." I am afraid that unfortunately our present system does not take into account those persons who perhaps do not have sufficient memory power to see them through the annual examinations, but who realize only too well the value of the prize which slips through their fingers. I believe these people should be allowed to complete their course, but without necessarily gaining a degree.

Your criticism of compulsory education being carried "even as far as" 16 I cannot understand at all. In effect you are arguing with Hitler, who burnt the schools and killed the teachers. "Down with too

much education," you cry, "all we want is a good supply of workers, drones, slaves. Don't give the people any new ideas." Do you not realize that the fundamental problem facing the world today is the lack of education, a deficiency or too prevalent in even the most civilized countries, a deficiency which you apparently encourage? A lack of knowledge of our fellow men, of history and politics, has led us into two horrible wars within a quarter of a century. A lack of knowledge of economics, business and finance, has led inevitably to bitter clashes between labour and capital. A sorry lack of education in our privileges and responsibilities as citizens has fostered the growth of crime. No knowledge at all of literature, music and art has permitted Hollywood to make millions out of trash. For these and a thousand more reasons I denounce your attitude in this matter.

I can visualize a world where hate and greed are unknown, where intolerance is non-existent, a world of truth and beauty, all brought about by the adequate education of the people. A world where a man with no creative ability of his own has been taught to recognize the beauty of a Spanish peasant's carved angels, and does not pass his time with a Racing Form. Such a world is very far away, I am afraid, but only because of a lack of education.

No, I cannot understand at all your attitude as expressed in the editorial of January 8th.

II SPS Engineering and Business.
Harry E. Ansler

Ryder Presents

(Continued From Page 7)

"In Lake Ontario, Toronto Bay, Grenadier Pond, and at Red Lake in the mining district."

While this interview was taking place, Mr. Ryder frequently went over to the pool's edge to announce different features of the swimming show.

The Hughes twins, Peter and Paul, aged seven, gave a life-saving display and later raced each other a length of the pool. The twins, it seems, can swim a mile and a quarter. It is not known as yet whether any American college has offered them a swimming scholarship.

One of the highlights of the display was an ORIGINAL exhibition of dual diving by Ruth Pullan and Cedl Rice. Patterned after some dual mat routines put on by gymnasts, their act gives diving a new twist.

In another act, Beryl Lewis gave a brief exhibition of the swimming style which won for her the Ontario Tadpole Championship.

During his long experience as a swimming coach Gus Ryder has trained many champions. One of his former pupils, Dorothy Hobson, won Inter-collegiate swimming honours four years in a row for Varsity.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

The women's volleyball teams will play at the Lillian Massey gym according to the following schedule: Tues., Jan. 29, 6:00, U.C. vs Meds. Wed., 30, 5:00, P.H.E. II vs Vic. I; 6:00, P.H.E. III vs P.H.E. IA. Thurs. 31, 6:00, P.H.E. IB vs O.T. The practice schedule for this week is: Tues., 3:00 Meds.; 4:00, Vic.; 5:00, Saints I; Thurs., 4:00 Saints II; Fri., 5:00 Meds. M.E.S. Fri., 4:30-6:00, P.H.E.

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Home-Seeking Veterans Visit SAC Office In Hordes; Hope to Re-Unite Families

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder",—it says here—but married ex-service students on the campus are quick to add, "A woman's place is in the home!" The fact is that wives and children of ex-service men are living far away from their "lord and master" and not liking it much either.

The S.A.C. is now in the process of surveying this lamentable situation and since yesterday, when the survey was announced, no less than 113 men have registered at the office for new accommodation and that is only the beginning! By the time the survey is compiled—in perhaps a week—the S.A.C. will be in dire need of another filing clerk to take care of the influx.

To Grow More Desperate

The situation is not desperate at the moment for all men attending the University have accommodation. However this accommodation is not always what the men desire. The situation will become critical as the enrolment increases for the summer course and then the fall term.

As soon as the survey is complete the ex-service men's committee of the S.A.C., will begin to work on the problem, and when they have arrived at a solution to the dilemma, make their plans known.

Home Visits Problem

One man states that he must travel thirty miles to visit his family of four—another, that his present accommodation is unhealthy with the mercury sinking to the fifties. One student groans that he finds it impossible to study due to the limited space and noisy interference. One young man in residence at the University protests that he is planning to be married in September.

Generations of Hurrying Students Bypass Ancient Rock - What Is It?

Thousands, millions, who knows the age of the rock on the southeast corner of the front campus?

In a September editorial in *The Varsity* it was suggested that students in the University of Toronto showed little interest in the surroundings to which they were to devote two to six years of their lives.

"For example," the editorial continued, "how many have any idea of the history of the rock which reposes on the south-east corner of the front campus?"

"Too close to home" perhaps was the question-accusation for no indignant replies were received stating they "knew all along".

Why is this? Various reasons have been advanced by students. Some had not noticed that the rock even existed. Others said that they had so many lectures that they passed the venerable stone so pressed by time that they had no time to pause and read the inscription.

"I often wondered what it was doing there," said Kaye Young, IV Psych. "But I just happened to wonder about it when I was in a hurry. It does seem odd that I didn't think about it much when I was in that vicinity with time on my hands." Co-psychologist Coreen Lowry nodded a blonde head in agreement.

"I noticed a sign on it, but there was so much mud surrounding it that I couldn't get near it at the time," said Hortense Wasteneys, III General. It will probably be there

Veterans' Survey

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics is making a survey of the cost of living of University students in order to determine the adequacy of present Department of Veterans' Affairs maintenance grants to ex-service students.

At Varsity 300 ex-service and 100 non-service students have been sent questionnaires but so far there has been little response. Only a few have been returned which gives the Bureau little opportunity to compile an accurate index.

tomorrow, though."

Bun McBride, III Dents, was discouraging. "What inscription? What rock?" he stated.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 71 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, January 30, 1946

BREWIN WILL HELP CAMPUS COUNCIL

C.U.P. Flashes

London—(CUP)—The Western Gazette is being revitalized. Besides new plans to give more authority to mast-headers and to distinguish between department functions, Editor Al Brule has announced several revisions in the masthead. John White has been appointed managing editor. The vacancy made by the resignation of Mary Geddes, former CUP editor, has been filled by Lou Leon-owens.

To finance a new physical education building to be built next year, Western is producing a gala follies the first week of March. Accompanied by a fifteen piece swing orchestra, the show will include chorus lines, men's vaudeville, songsters, and piano, violin, and boogie.

Got A Notice? Send It Early!

New deadline schedules for the insertion of notices, announcements, etc., were announced recently by *The Varsity*.

Necessity of preparing the paper by remote control, 30 miles from the printers, makes it imperative that all possible copy be ready by 5 p.m. Coming Events, notices of meetings, etc., should be delivered to the day office, room 42-a University College, on the afternoon of the day preceding publication.

Material of this kind delivered to the night office cannot be guaranteed a place in the paper.

Jap-Canadian Question Subject Of Discussion

Committee Gains Faculty Support

A nationally-known member of the Japanese Committee for Democracy, Andrew Brewin, K.C., has consented to participate with many other prominent figures in the coming educational program of the campus Japanese-Canadian Committee.

Tentatively scheduled for the second week in February, it is expected that the program will feature Mr. Brewin's discussion of the legal aspect of the problem and the test cases. Predicted also were the participation of Senator Bench, and Mr. Tanaka, Chairman of the Japanese Committee for Democracy.

Announcing this fact, Vice-Chairman of the Committee Sheldagh Kennedy stated further that presidential approval had been granted the activities of the Committee in inviting guest speakers and appointing faculty advisers.

Said Dr. Smith: "The Japanese-Canadian question is a public question that should be a matter of concern to students and which they should discuss."

(To this end the Japanese-Canadian Committee had earlier announced that they would sponsor an educational program, primarily to provide the Faculty of Applied Science with the facts that they feel will make the Engineering School alter their vote from its current neutral stand on the deportation issue.)

Advised that the "mature guidance of faculty" was of advantage to undergraduate activities, this all-student venture has appointed faculty advisers. Named in this capacity to date have been Prof. Tatham of the Geography Department and Prof. Tate of the Greek Department. Both are members of the Civil Liberties Committee.

Thees and other University staff members with the Civil Liberties Committee will conduct a financial appeal to be begun as soon as the Japanese-Canadian Committee's plans are complete. Through that appeal to members of the staff, plans will be officially announced and invitations extended to the educational program.

Further invitations will go to John Cartwright, counsel in the current Ottawa Japanese-Canadian Committee test-cases, and head of the Ontario Bar; members of the Japanese-Canadian Committee for Democracy, and Toronto Co-operative Committee.

"A very important meeting" of the campus Committee has been announced for five o'clock Friday in Cartwright Hall. Representatives of all student organizations, "especially from the faculties of engineering, medicine, and dentistry," have been requested to attend.

Correction

The Varsity regrets that a wrong impression may have been given in yesterday's editorial where it was stated that there are no more rooms in Toronto. The Students' Administrative Council Housing Service still has available an up-to-date list of rooms for students requiring them.

Lonesome Lassies Can Go To Ajax

Thirty lassies are urgently needed for a trip to the outer world of Ajax, House 727 when Ajax campus makes its debut in the social by holding a residence dance next Tuesday, Feb. 5.

Doug Haldenby, head of the residence, and his assistant El Caldwell announce that they have contacted the central campus at Queen's Park in order to find dancing partners for the evening's festivities.

Girls wishing to help out engineers in distress may do their bit by coming to Room 5 University College, tomorrow, Thursday, between 4 and 6 p.m. to leave their names.

The arrangements at the urban end of the line are under the control of Martha Schober (II Psychology) and her assistants.

Transportation by bus will be arranged for the trip both ways. Last minute details will be announced at the registration room.

Record Hour

The record program, held daily from 4:00 to 5:30 in the Women's Common Room of University College, is open to the men and women of every college and faculty. Today's program:

Brahms—Intermezzi
Pranck—Sonata for Violin and Piano
Tchaikowsky—Symphony No. 4

Ajax Varsity

All Varsity contributions at Ajax can be left with the following temporary staff; the Feature editor—Cliff Dixon, Res. 728, Room 60, Phone 171; News editor—Pete Philpott, Res. 729, Room 42, Phone 172; Sports editor—El Caldwell, Res. 727, Room 6, Phone 170.

Become Bi-Lingual Via Barter Methods



Grace Serrao and Maria Hortensia Moya display their lend-lease system of language lessons as Senorita Moya assists Senorita Serrao at her Spanish translation of English and Senority Serrao does vice versa. Costa Rican Maria and Trinidadian Grace are both Pass Arts students at Loretto College. Their future? Home: and for the Spanish-speaking Maria "to use up my English" and for English-speaking Grace "perhaps to use my Spanish". But explains Maria (right): "Pass Arts people nevaire know!"

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a
University CollegeMI. 6611
Business OfficeMI. 6221
Night OfficeMI. 8405

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Managing Editor.....Wally Belfry, 478
Make-up Editor.....Peg Wallace, B.A.
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Wednesday, January 30, 1946

On Schooling (2)

We were talking on Monday of the reasons behind the curious willingness and even anxiety of parents to entrust the schooling of their children to the state, which means in practice to the politicians and their salaried officials; and the reasons we outlined were ugly.

We have now to examine the ugliest, which is comprehended by the charge of Intellectual Pride.

Intellectual Pride, like so much else in the make-up of the modern mind, is debased from a higher ancestry; and again like so much else, is the product of a circular process—compulsory schooling fosters it, and it in turn encourages compulsory schooling.

We have called it to-day debased. So it is. Intellectual Pride, a thing which has cost men their souls, was at one time worthy of its awful result. It was the inordinate pride of men in what most patently distinguished men from beasts; the rational faculty. It was disproportionate and therefore sinful because it was the pride of men in that for which they could least of all take credit: in a prime gift of the Creator. So justly did the old theologians estimate its scale, that they made it the only dignified sin: the sin of the angels.

To-day's intellectual pride is singularly unangelic. It is not pride in the intellectual faculty, but pride in the modern intellectual content.

It is pride in the universal modern habit of reading, regardless of what is read; pride in the modern widespread habit of writing, regardless of what trash is written: racing dope, or popular journalism, or poor pornography. It is pride even in such things as universal compulsory schooling enforced by the Police.

Such is the new intellectual pride. It stiffens the will and paralyses the judgment; it is the principle obstacle in the way of the scholar, of the educated man, of anyone who opposes the modern cult of half-education.

There remains one more parent, almost as far-reaching, of the mood which endorses Compulsory Schooling. It is the religion of Nationalism. The nation to-day is made an end in itself. Logically, therefore, the Nation teaches the young.

If there has been no chorus of protest until now, there will be one here. It will be urged that we citizens of Canada and similar nations, whatever may be the case with other men, are free of this taint. Did we not, it will be asked, wage a war to purge the earth of the religion of Nationalism? Are we not (O glorious witch-word!) democratic?

Very well. Let anyone who doubts the prevalence of the religion of Nationalism in our society undertake Belloc's experiment. In "Survivals and New Arrivals" Mr. Belloc prescribes:

"Go to a public park on two successive Sundays. On the first, stand upon a chair and disclaim at length against the discipline of religion. Ridicule the doctrine of the Trinity, the Incarnation, the right of a Christian society to enforce the practice of Christian ritual. Nothing will happen to you.

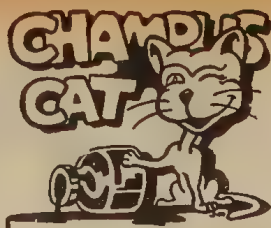
"On the second Sunday, get up on a chair and disclaim at equal length and with equal zeal against the country and its conduct in the late war. Praise enthusiastically some more specially unpopular foreigners—enemies for choice—laugh at the heroism of the troops, call them cowards and go on to denounce with vigor the obedience rendered to their officers by soldiers and sailors. A great many things will happen to you. Even after the police have rescued you from the hands of the mob, the State will proceed to deal with you in a fashion which will enlighten you for good upon the limits of toleration."

In other words, this country, professedly Christian, does indeed hold something sacred: the State.

How easily does there follow from this state-worship, in which all men participate though all deny it, a toleration from its authority of what men would never have tolerated from princes: a submission to rule "which, through sumptuary laws on food and drink, through conscription, through a east-iron system of compulsory instruction for all on State-ordered lines, and through a State examination at the gate of every profession, has almost killed the citizen's power to react on that which controls him, and has almost destroyed that variety which is the mark of life!"

(To Be Concluded)

— W. H. K.



Aesop's Fables No. 1

Once upon a time there was a little boy and a little girl named HANSEL and GRIDDLE. They lived in a woods and their daddy and mummy were very crool.

So-o-o-o they ran away. They ran and ran far into the forest.

All of a sudden they came to a house which was made entirely of candy. An old woman came out. "Who are you?" the kids asked.

"The name is Laura Secord Kiddies" snorted the old girl, picking her teeth and using a wisp of human hair for dental floss. Poor Flossy.

"How would you kids like a short beer?" she asked, and Hansel and Griddle, being very fond of their cups, accepted with alacrity. In they trotted, hand in hand, little knowing what was in store for them.

It turned out to be Labatt's. "Now what's the matter at home Kiddies?" asked the kindly old woman as she brushed a few old skulls off the table to make room for their steins. "Did the folks throw you out?"

Hansel and Griddle feeling that there was something a little peculiar about this peculiar old woman, looked at each other in consternation. Since the house was built on the U.S. border the dear old girl told them some borderline jokes. After which the Kiddies went to bed.

"Sleep tight" cackled the old girl. "Yes, hic" hiccupped Griddle.

The next morning the two shavers were no little surprised to find that the old crone was making things hot for them, by building a fire underneath the room which turned out to be a rather large oven. Only then did they notice that the bed clothes were made of chicken dressing. It dawned upon them that the old lady's intentions were purely gastronomical.

Somewhat perturbed by the situation, little Hansel called out to the old lady for a glass of water. "At this hour of the morning," she exclaimed, "Why do you want to have a hangover?"

However, the old lady gave in and brought a brimming glass of ice-cold water. Hansel showed his appreciation by bashing her over the head with an old femur that happened to be lying on the floor. Then the two children whipped out, and not heeding the old girl's pleas for a glass of water, proceeded to stoke up the fire, and broil her, a la mode.

They sat down to a delicious repast of old witch with ketchup. And that's how crepes suzettes were invented because her name was Suzette.

All of which goes to show that if a woman tries to cook children she may be in a bit of a stew herself.

Correspondence

The Editor, The Varsity,
Dear Sir:

Some one should point out to our eminent world politicians the glaring fact that there are numerous scientists in the world and this includes Soviet Russia, who are capable of solving the atom spitting phenomena, given time.

It is utterly stupid to suppose that the secret of the atomic bomb can be kept an appreciable length of time. No patent or its equivalent will stop its production and exploitation when discovered if desired.

Why was gas not used in this past war? It seems logical that the answer is simply: both sides possessed gases of too terrible a nature. The parallel is obvious.

Not only this but also why have we incurred unnecessarily and pointlessly the justifiable distaste and suspicion of Russia by keeping from her that which she will find out for herself eventually. The diplomacy followed by our eminent world politicians to date smacks of childish immature reasoning. We ask Russia to trust us without trusting her. We are no better than

(Continued on Page 4)

THE EDWARD KYLIE TRUST AWARD

Applications may be made to the Secretary of the Edward Kylie Trust on or before February 8th, 1946, by candidates for the Edward Kylie Trust Award for the year 1946-47. These applications should be made in writing and should give particulars of the qualifications and record of the applicant with a view to the following requirements. The Award will be made to a male student who is a British Subject, either a graduate or an undergraduate of Arts, preferably in the course of Modern History, at the University of Toronto, to enable him to pursue his studies in Great Britain. The Trustees shall make their award to that candidate who appears from his record at the University, to be most likely to occupy a position of leadership and influence in the Community.

The sum available is Eight Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$850.00) for the year 1946-47 and the Trustees may renew the award for a second year if they are satisfied with the first year's record.

The Trustees, upon receiving applications, will arrange for the examination of the candidates and if the Trustees are not satisfied as to the suitability of any of the candidates they will have the right to withhold the award.

DATED this 21st. day of January A.D., 1946.

THE HONOURABLE DANA PORTER, K.C.,
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Secretary, Edward Kylie Trust.

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Confusion Said Mark Of College

"A student can learn in college everything he wants to know except one—the science of the whole, the art of living," said Father Dore, professor of Philosophy at St. Michael's College at the meeting of the Thomistic Society.

"The most striking fact about the higher learning in America is the confusion which besets it," he continued, "a supreme need of American education is for a unifying principle and idea" . . . In recent times the question of unity has become insistent. This unity consists essentially in preparing man for what he must be and do in order to attain the end for which he was created.

Our knowledge, said Father Dore, is first of the nature of things; its perfection is wisdom terminating in the truth which is the perfect good of the human intellect. It is in wisdom where the image of a true man is to be found. The road to wisdom is the road of education; it is the journey of everyman to ultimate truth.

"It necessarily terminates in God; without this terminus man would be meaningless, no unity."

"Such was the Greek tradition," said Father Dore, "the foundation of our Western Culture."

In Roman civilization law was substituted as the principle of unity. Generations since have seen a gradual deterioration of wisdom from love of man to a love of science in its efforts to conquer nature, to love of material factors, he continued. Belief in the dignity of man has no rational basis in its dissociation from wisdom. Though it may persist for a time it is bound to deteriorate when cut off from its roots.

In the realm of action it is the end which acts as the principle. If the true goal has been lost, if temporary and shifting ends are to be established, then the provisions for reconstruction in education theory are already doomed to failure, concluded Father Dore.

Havelock to Open U.C. Lecture Series

Professor E. A. Havelock of the Victoria College Classics Department, will open the University College Easter Term Lecture Series on Thursday with an address on "The Sophistication of Homer".

The series, an annual event of University College, is being arranged this year by Professor R. S. Knox of U.C.'s English Department. The lectures will be given on successive Thursdays at 5 o'clock in Room 8, U.C.

A graduate of Cambridge, Professor Havelock has been on the staff of Victoria for 17 years. In 1941, a foundation at Yale enabled him to engage in the study of Greek philosophy. He is a former associate editor of "Canadian Forum" and has been Honorary President of the Victoria College Debating Parliament for several years.

Having dealt with the primitive aspect of Homer several years ago in a public lecture, Prof. Havelock intends to supplement this by a discussion of the "mature and con-

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 71 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, January 30, 1946

Stulberg, O'Shaughnessy to Visit Cornell In Two-Way Debate On Palestine Question

An international "two-way" debate, the first since pre-war days, is scheduled for Convocation Hall on Feb. 7.

Cornell University will engage the University of Toronto on the subject of Jewish immigration into Palestine.

Explaining that a "two-way" debate meant that a team crossed from each university to its opposition for two simultaneous debates, Debates Commissioner of the S.A.C. Graham Cotter announced that home teams would in each case take the negative. The negative will disapprove Jewish immigration into Palestine.

To Ithaca, N.Y., home of Cornell University, will go Gordon Stulberg, U.C., and Ruth O'Shaughnessy of Loretto College. The Toronto representatives on home campus have not yet been con-

firmed. These debaters, along with the Cornell representatives on both camps, will be announced in a later issue of The Varsity.

The travelling debaters will in each case arrive in the opposition city Sunday, the day before the debate.

Referring to this, the last inter-collegiate debate of the '45-46 session, Mr. Cotter said "We hope each year to have at least one debate across the border."

In establishing for the first time a proper Debating Union this year, we have actually been too busy to plan a proper program. This year we have had to settle the actual details of committees, procedure such as the election of a speaker, etc.

This establishing for the first time a proper Debating Union is the ground-work for a full inter-collegiate program next year."

Paradise Of Spies Described

"Three hours after a convoy was outboard, the news was sure to be in the hands of the enemy," declared the guest speaker, Rowley Murphy, addressing the Medical Arts and Letters Society last evening at Wymilwood. "Norman's Restaurant, a typical navy rendezvous was in itself a spy's Halifax paradise and fulfilled the role of an information filter for even the most inebriated of individuals," he said.

Mr. Murphy, saw the war through from its initial stages in his role of a naval war artist, and his voluminous supply of artistic records displays an astonishingly vivid capture of varied phases of the naval war.

"We shall start out as if in a convoy leaving Halifax in 1940," began the speaker, and led his audience through submarine-infested, Atlantic waters in the sinister darkness with graphic word pictures outlining convoy routine.

Little publicized episodes, smothered in official war secrecy were pungently sketched in apt naval terms. Mr. Murphy lauded the invaluable functions performed by the overtaxed pilot services, the responsive destroyers, and the West Coast fishing vessels incorporated into the navy for patrolling assistance. Conversion processes of some-

(Continued on Page 8)

Revealed: A Slide-rule's Function — By Bob Cooke

It is definitely proven in the Bible that Moses' magic wand was a sliderule. In Chapter 4 of Exodus is this statement: "And thou shalt take thy rod in thine hand (said the Lord) wherewith thou shalt do signs".

The working, or doing, of signs mentioned in the Bible is just one of the functions of the sliderule. With the sliderule it is possible to calculate the distance to the sun obtaining the answer 9.3, but there one runs into a snag, for the sliderule doesn't say whether it is 9.3 potatoes, 9.3 decibels or 9.3 Cassinoettes. Most certainly the sliderule doesn't give the information that it is $9.3 \times 1,000,000$.

It is up to the man who is working the problem to determine what the right answer is, and here it is that the special qualifications of the schoolman come into the picture. Fearless Slipstick User

When confronted with a problem he fearlessly whips out his sliderule and within a few seconds he has the answer. He may be calculating the horsepower of an engine, the amount of water flowing over a dam per hour or he may even be making the wozzle calculation. Of course he is not infallible and sometimes he will come out with an answer such as the statement that the temperature of a room is 208.6 degrees fahrenheit. Perhaps working at that temperature he wasn't able to concentrate on his work.

Seriously speaking however, the sliderule provides a simple method of multiplying, dividing, doing trigonometric calculations and calculations involving logarithmic functions. With it complex calculations can be quickly made giving an answer that is accurate to three figures, all that is usually wanted in an engineering problem. If

more figures are wanted in the answer a "Differential Analyser" might be used, but it is only too obvious that a sliderule is much more easy to carry. What It Is!

The sliderule is really a set of logarithms measured out on a piece of wood. Logarithms change multiplication into addition and division into subtraction, while the sliderule does these automatically. With one movement of the sliderule two numbers can be multiplied together. It is because of this sliding of one part inside of another that it is called a "slipstick".

The sliderule comes in many models. There is the "Woolworth Special" for forty cents, complete with an instruction book. There is a more expensive model, priced \$1.75, used by High School and Arts students and there is a much more expensive model, priced \$16, that is used by engineering students. Even more expensive models are on the market among which is a special large size (about six feet long) that is used in many High Schools to explain the operation of the sliderule. The difference in price may mean that it is a better made and more accurate sliderule or that it is possible to do a wider variety of calculations on it.

The standard model is only a foot long, and complete with case it fits comfortably into the inside pocket. The presence of this case, either black or brown, peeping out of his coat has been revealed as the only certain way of distinguishing schoolmen from the members of affiliated colleges.

What's your problem? Haven't got a date for tonight? "I am sorry that is not one of the problems a sliderule will solve."

scious art" in the writings of Homer.

Future lectures in the series will be:

Professor G. Edison—Plato and Freud.

Professor J. G. Andison—Pascal. Professor Barker Fairley—Goethe's Attitude to Society.

Professor D. Savan—The Philosophy of John Dewey.

Platforms, Promises Fill The Air At Ajax

Ajax students yesterday afternoon flocked to the recreation room to hear the campaign speeches of nominees for office in Ajax' first Engineering Society.

Speeches climaxed an intensive battle of campaigns involving wallpaper, posters, paint, P.A. system, sound trucks, and parades. Jokes were the feature attraction of the session which was attended almost wholly by the male students.

R. A. Chassels, who launched his campaign last Friday, was first to decorate the cafeteria and sundry walls with varietal publicity, while Barry Hayes held his fire until yesterday morning, when Ajax busses bore his banner.

Speakers were allotted three precious minutes to state their platform and comply with the heavy demand for jokes from the audience.

R. A. Chassels, first of the presidential candidates, made known that as he had been first in all campaigns so he would be first to comply with students' needs and demands, if elected.

W. A. Clews said that he would promote a better understanding between staff and students utilizing experience gained in the R.C.A.F.

C. F. Dixon stated that he firmly believed in a close alliance between

all the functions of Ajax and those of the Queen's Park campus.

B. Hayes also advocated a close association with the Toronto branch of the Engineering Society.

McAuliffe announced that if he were elected weekend transportation troubles would be solved.

T. B. Reid emphasized that the Engineering Society was a very powerful organization, and that its offices should be ably filled.

G. G. Pyper promised that Ajax would get the best possible use out of Engineering Society funds, should his be the presidential honour.

Candidates for First Vice-President were: Beatty who admitted difficulty in obtaining girls for social functions—Caldwell who asserted that up to 1500 "jeunes

filles" could be obtained for faculty social events—Draper who advocated better housing accommodation for married ex-servicemen—Kling who assured the gathering that the social life of Ajax must surely be a success should he be elected.

Candidates for Second Vice-President were Hodgson, who reminded all of the training and ability of ex-servicemen to shoulder responsibility, and P. McBain whose main stand was the necessity of removal of long lines and waiting at the Engineering and Press stores.

For Secretary, Milsop and Rogers promised to put their weight behind the Society and the students.

Andrews and Dobson likewise promised an all-out effort in the sport section of the Society.

The election will take place today at Res. 723 from 12:00 to 2:30.

CHANGED ADDRESS?

All Ex-Service students who have applied for discharge dental treatment, and have not yet received authorization for this, should notify the Chief, Dental Services, D.V.A. Ottawa, of any change of address since application was made, in order that treatment will be arranged in your present district. Ajax students note particularly. In residence at Ajax please

Cell Growth Continues After Maturity—Ryerson

"The idea that we stop growing when we reach maturity is entirely false," said Dr. E. S. Ryerson yesterday in one of a series of lectures on "Health." "New cells are always being formed in the body to replace those that were worn out or damaged in an injury, but in middle age the rate of growth of new cells is much slower than in childhood or adolescence."

The replacement of cells is dependent upon the food supply to the cells and the general health of the individual, he explained. If an injury is received by any part of the body the capillaries expand and reproduce to increase the flow of blood, and food, to the injured part, thus speeding the rate of reproduction of new cells. Inflammation is just a sign of expanded capillaries carrying more blood to the injury.

In older people because the rate of production of new cells is slower,

injuries take longer to heal. Particularly in the joints, where the rate of growth of new cells is very slow, this slowing up is noticeable, showing itself in the form of stiffness and perhaps arthritis is just a symptom of this.

At the end of the lecture a movie showing the function of the heart in supplying blood to the body, and explaining such things as high blood pressure resulting from the hardening of arteries was shown.

Honduras Wrigglers Pets For Student

By BOB COOKE

Recently a native of British Honduras travelled to join the army with his pets—three large snakes. To his dismay he discovered that the snakes could not join the army. Going to the British Museum in desperation, he asked the girl at the desk: "Would you take care of my pets for me?"

"Yes," she replied, "where are they?"

"Here!" he said, removing them from his pocket and putting them on her desk.

She fled, screaming.

According to Henry Fairweather, the story is true. "There are so many snakes in Honduras that we think nothing of them," he says. "In one of the camps we had a pet boa constrictor, that was allowed to wander around the camp." It knew me by sight and used to climb up and curl itself around my neck. It was cold and slimy, but it wouldn't hurt me."

JUST A SMALL ONE

"Of course it was only a small one," he admitted. It was only twelve feet long; there were some in captivity that were thirty-eight feet long."

In the bush, where he did surveying, Mr. Fairweather often saw

poisonous snakes. "We had a special antidote for snake bites," he says, "and often a syringe to inject it into the punctures." People were seldom bitten however, he explained, because the snakes spend most of their time sleeping and will not bite unless disturbed. The moral is, "Let sleeping snakes lie, or die."

"I ran across a sleeping snake once when I was tracking a deer. I was stalking the deer when I saw the snake on a log in front of me. My gun was filled with buckshot and I fired at the snake. It killed the snake but I lost the deer."

LOOK AT IT'S HEAD

"You can tell a poisonous snake by the shape of it's head. If it has poison sacks the head is different shape."

On another occasion Mr. Fairweather was listening to his radio when he felt something cold on his ankle. Looking down he saw a Coral snake, small, but one of the most deadly snakes in British Honduras. It had been attracted by the music of his radio and was completely oblivious to its surroundings. If the music stopped the snake would wake up to the fact that it was close to a human being and it would have bitten him. This Mr. Fairweather knew, and with a quick movement he turned off the radio and kicked the snake away from him. Then he jumped out of the

window of his cabin. When he came back the snake was gone.

CAT vs. SNAKE

Perhaps the funniest sight he ever saw was a cat boxing a poisonous snake. It was in the middle of his camp and the fighters had a crowd of people gathered around them. The cat would wait until the snake struck and then it would duck, taking a swipe at it with its paw at the same time. "The cat won the bout," he says.

"There were snake charmers in the Colony who could handle poisonous snakes and never get bitten. There is one story of one who was a trade union leader. The union started a riot and the police arrested the leaders. Before the police got him, however he stuck one of his pets inside his shirt and took it to jail with him. When he was inside the jail he dropped it on the floor, and while the police ran in one direction the prisoners ran in the other. Before the police knew what happened the prisoners had escaped."

WATCH 'EM RUN

Commenting on the fear of snakes that most people in Canada have Mr. Fairweather says, "I would have liked to bring a couple up to Canada with me. When there were people in my room I would have liked to let the snakes loose. Then you would have seen the fellows run."

ignatz sez:
WATCH for the U.S.S.



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U. N. O. Visit Vassar —In Search Of Site

What's On Today

S.C.M.

Rev. J. M. Finlay, of Carlton St. United Church, and Rev. Harold Toye of the Religion-Labor Foundation, will conduct the noon-hour lecture today in the Victoria College Chapel at 1:30 p.m. Their subject will be "Christianity and Labor."

V.C.F.

Meds Group meets today at 1:10 in Room 410, Banting Institute continuing the study of the Book of Hebrews.

Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Jan. 28.—(Exchange) — The International Delegation of the U.N.O. visited Vassar last week for the purpose of choosing a site for their headquarters. Representatives from the United States, Russia, Gt. Britain, China, Iraq, Uruguay and France were present and the head of the delegation, Dr. Gavrilovic, was interviewed by the Vassar Miscellany News.

Dr. Gavrilovic feels that the U.N.O. is the greatest hope for humanity and its site will necessarily be of historical importance. Hyde Park, with the nearby Vassar facilities, including an auditorium seating 1400, which could be used for meetings of the General Assembly, may be a possible choice.

Mayor O'Dwyer of New York was said to have been very disappointed when that city was pronounced unsuitable for the U.N.O.'s site.

Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2)
the gang "underling" that turns on his boss.

WILLARD G. HENRY
Graduate School.

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

Many people in the past few years have thought that the conclusion of the war, with victory on our side, was going to bring peace and comfort to the world. Many Canadians felt that as soon as hostilities ceased and Canada as a warring nation reconverted its energies towards improving itself in a state of peace in the post-war world, that prosperity and content would flourish for its citizens. Such chimerical figments vanish before the reality of existing conditions to-day. It is more than obvious that peace is not present in the world. It is equally evident that Canada is showing no true progress towards its sought after prosperity. Strikes spreading throughout the country illustrate the discontent on the part of labour; and the sudden crime wave that seems to be permeating the communities of our provinces portrays the individuals' utter disregard to sensible principles of morality and justice.

We see the advocates of different "isms" offering their panacea for the vicissitudes and misfortunes of life. Communism, socialism, individualism, pragmatism, utilitarianism, all in their own way are striving

for a unity or peace. None, however, seem to realize that regardless how right or true their system may seem, that it cannot work without the voluntary co-operation of the individual persons who go to make up a society. Everyone, in his own field, has the potentialities of doing something in a practical way to help the society in which he lives. If each person would try to correct the weakness and faults that are seriously pronounced in his character, if he would at least try to follow the dictates of his reason with regard to the obligations and duties which flow from his position in life, he would do much to reform his society.

Here at the University, a student should look upon his position in society as a student and thus should faithfully abide by the obligations and duties that the life of a student demands. The people of Canada are naturally going to look for its leaders amongst the educated class. Not everyone has the privilege of going to University. In fact statistics would show that approximately one percent of the nation are capable economically or otherwise of following courses of higher learning. If society, then, is going to depend on the learned for what they can give them, and that is truth and knowledge, then students should conscientiously attempt to acquire truth and knowledge to the best of their abilities. The more they conform themselves to the duties of a student striving for a real education, the better citizens will they become. It should be remembered that Education means not only being trained in the powers of intellect but also being disposed to live a morally good life. The better the student is as a citizen the better can he help his fellow man and society in solving its most serious problems.

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Moonlight Music By Beneke?

Of The Memorable Mr. Miller . . .

Beneke to front the old Miller band—how much of it we wonder? The forty or fifty odd with which the U.S. Army in its generosity endowed him or the modest sixteen of pre-military days. We predict success. If the Miller band of the A.E.F. can tie up London traffic (little as there was) during 45-46 why not the enterprising Mr. Beneke (he of the unusual voice) with a smaller edition and the password "Miller" in '47 in the U.S. Doubtless Ray McKinley and Mel Powell of the military Miller aggregation will be absent—rumor hath it that Powell has let grow the G.I. haircut with classical intent.

And Speaking of Mel. Powell

What about this tune of his fastly becoming a hit in America a year after it was introduced and clicked in Britain. We digest the story behind it with tongue in cheek. But is it easy to believe that the cat of even such a renowned pianist-arranger as Powell should casually leap to the keyboard and give with a riff that brother Powell complacently develops into a hit, aided and abetted by drummer McKinley in the lyrics department? Even such a deed by the redoubtable Champus is almost unbelievable. Sounds to all who hear very much like something purloined from "Benny's Bugle" of Powell-Goodman days—but nonetheless good. Benny must have thought so, since he cut it for

Columbia.

The WE're Disappointed With W. Herman Club

Is open for new members. We're sorry but we don't find Apple Honey exciting except in Old Golds and Your Father's Moustache fails to tickle us. Louis Jordan appeals to us with Caldonia but we think W.W.H. on wax has been off the beam of late. We yearn for the old days when Woody went woodshedding! Woody—what make's your big head so hard?

And as for Harry Chames

We do not doubt that Waitin' for the train, etc., will sell better than ice-boxes to the Greenlanders. Even so WE can't see how Ain't Misbehavin' lives on the same record as 9.20 Special. We can't see how his 9.20 Special lives. We can't even see how Harry lives (thin, isn't he) unless maybe it's Betty, and his income. And we recall the happy days when Harry blew so adequately for Mr. Goodman and sat down at the back when he was through his solo, and hadn't even heard a violin except on a streetcorner maybe.

Perry Coma Comma or what have you

Doesn't exactly put us in a coma but he is selling lots of records, a-hubba hubba hubba, as his latest "Dig You Later, etc.," would indicate. Is Frankie's star waning—'tis said that Como is much more athletic, and will outlive him, altho' not till the end of time.

Alas, Woody!

And That Brings Us to Vaughn Monroe

What it is that brings us we don't quite know, nevertheless we have arrived. The man who performs such Supermanish feats as "racing with the Moon" is being backed heavily by RCA Victor as a sure money maker. And no doubt he is. Such numbers as "No More Tougies Lamour" "Fishin' For the Moon," "Story of Two Cigarettes" and the swoon producing "There, I Have Went And Said It Again," all bear this out. Witness his latest "Let It Snow." With the commercial tunes Victor has Monroe right out there in front, and selling. Don't you think he sings through his nose? He can afford to.

In Defence of Stewa:

We don't care what you say about Slam, we're all for him and immune to such criticisms as prolonged solos, monotony, etc. We like the way Mr. Stewart operates on "Gotta Be This," and we're still disappointed and swindled that he didn't want to leave 52nd. street and tour with Poppa Goodman. And why didn't he cut more sides with Goodman and Norvo? Even more so we like him when he gets together with Johnny Guarneri—of which Savoy has issued several sides and an album. We still think "Bowing Singing Slam" and "Gliss Me Again" are right there on top. Are you for us or agin' us?

—R. FERGUSON.

Manitoba U. Has Buffalo Can Alberta U. "Bear" It?

Edmonton, Jan. 28.—(CUP)—Students at the University of Alberta are on the hunt for a bear cub.

It seems that the University of Manitoba flung out a challenge to students at Saskatchewan and Alberta to appear at the coming basketball tournament in Winnipeg with a live mascot. Since Manitoba already has its mascot—a buffalo, emblematic of the Manitoba BISONs—the proud possessors of the title ALBERTA GOLDEN BEARS must arrive with a bear in tow.

A trio of ultra-resourceful Manitoba students have already tracked down the buffalo—named Kanna Keena—and then slapped an insurance policy on the three year old mascot. The policy covers public liability up to \$10,000; property damage up to \$1,000 and \$250 for the animal itself.

So great is Kanna Keena's fame that Winnipeg's local snack bars have begun to serve bisonburgers. Housewives, discovering that buffalo meat is not rationed, are looking around for it and one grocery store is trying to corner all the available meat in the city.

The bison story has been run for four consecutive days in the Winnipeg newspapers and has also received space in Vancouver, Edmonton, Saskatoon and Regina. Other cities received the yarn via Canadian Press, while the Canadian Broadcasting System worked the story into a radio network round-up.

The problem of obtaining a bear for Alberta has been left in the hands of Alberta's Students' Council.

So far no steps have been taken but one thing is certain—no "Bear-burgers!"

Pass Arts Club to Listen to Reason

"Too many people believe everything they hear literally," said Professor C. W. Leslie of the Department of Ethics, Victoria College.

"Unless we keep reason foremost in our minds we are liable to resort to rationalization. Even if our assumptions can not be proven, they should at least, be of such quality so that they may be defended."

With these remarks as a prelude to his lecture, Professor Leslie will address Victoria's Pass Arts Club this evening at 8 p.m. in Wymilwood.

Come One And All S.P.S. Open Tonite

Green ties will flutter at the "School Open House" tonight when the engineers entertain their friends in all the School buildings

with the exception of the "School House" itself.

For this event the chemical, electrical, thermodynamic, hydraulic, and materials testing departments plan to get together to show the life, the work and the secrets of the engineer. Experiments in most of the laboratories will be performed by third year students.

After the show, refreshments will be served either in the new study room in the Mechanical Building or on the first floor of the Mining Building.

This is the third year that this event has been put on. Last year a crowd of 700 couples came out for it.

Only fourth year students, their friends and members of the faculty are permitted to attend the "Open House."

Who Will Be The King of Hearts ?

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SORRY! ARTS BALL SOLD OUT

Speaking OF SPORT

By Don Mason

WORRY—WORRY

It would appear that the Sport Department has suffered another set-back. We have lost ground. We are being swept under by a sea of MacLean by-lines. We are now on Page 6. Rumour has it that, as News and Entre-news swells in size (it's the spring weather) we may be shoved right back to the front page! This would be the end, sports readers, as a recent opinion poll has shown beyond a doubt that only .001% of our subscribers even glance at the front page. Chins up, though, we'll fight 'em every page.

AND MORE WORRY

Varsity intercollegiate teams are definitely winning much too consistently. It is impossible to write a decent column on activities in the sporting world without exhorting in the grand manner some hapless hockey team, some beaten basketballers.

But no. We have none of that. The Senior Pucksters have lost exactly one game in ten starts. They are now riding on the crest of a 6-game win streak. They appear unbeatable. Certainly nothing there to write a good, scathing SOS about. (Our English Composition teacher turns over in his grave).

The Junior Bees are editorially useless, as they now top their six team league, haven't been defeated in six starts. In fact they haven't lost a game (league gamethat is, son).

Same goes for the Senior hoopsters. They've beaten two top Canadian teams in the past three weeks—Assumption, and Western U. They knocked off Queen's in their first league game. How are we to write really hot stuff if this keeps up? No way out. Or is there?

NOW READ THIS

Yes we have a beef, and we don't care to mince words about it. Just take a good look at the above facts and figures. You know what it means. We're tops this year. But what do you do? About 10 of you turn out to watch the red-hot Junior Bees. A few hundred have enough spirit to walk up to Varsity Arena and witness some of the best hockey you'll ever see. Some even summoned up enough nerve to burst forth with a shy Varsity yell. The Basketballers get better support, mainly, we suspect, because you recognize a bargain when you see one. We mean Athletic Nights.

Don't you realize that, speaking of sports in general, your University teams are tops in the Canadian intercollegiate sporting world? Aren't you proud of it? Just what is the matter?

LET'S HAVE IT

If you think that we're not doing a good job in publicizing these events, say so. Nothing would please us more than to find the cause of this lack of University spirit. If it's our fault, we want to correct it.

Saturday's Varsity-Ann Arbor game was a shining example of what we're talking about. Eleven thousand students at this University, and only a few hundred can turn out to cheer their team on. The boys on the team certainly aren't asking any favours. The brand of hockey they play is just about as good as you'll ever see anywhere.

We could go on for hours like this, but what's the point. We've been deliberately belligerent in writing this in the hope that we can draw out some comment on it. If this lack of enthusiasm continues we can well become the laughing stock of the other Universities—a College with winners in every branch of sport—and no supporters.

We throw the torch to you. What do YOU say about it?

• Sportswoman •

By Polly Mutz

COKE-DATE GALS

Thursday night the feature attraction of the Arts Ball will be the choosing of TGWWWMRWSALTAACDW by three anonymous judges. They should have a difficult time picking the most personable from the four semi-finalists. Though this event is not to be confused with a beauty contest or typical co-ed show, all four could enter either . . . as well as the search for personability now under way. The judges are looking for someone who is as effervescent as a coke . . . whose conversation adds to the flavour of students' favorite between-lectures beverage.

Alphabetically, Barb MacDonald is first . . . once a model in Simpson's Junior fashion council, now a student in the Arts faculty . . . is 5' 3" of charming naturalness and endowed with a dazzling smile and spontaneity of expression. Nancy Marlowe is ex-Navy, saw Canada from Halifax to Prince Rupert during her 19 months in the service . . . now a student of Soc. and Phil. . . played in the tennis tournament last fall . . . belongs to the Players' Guild and the Poli Sci Club . . . her conversational topics vary with her escorts.

Shirley Smith is the third candidate . . . 5' 6", blond and blue-eyed, has a low soft voice . . . likes to ski, swim, play tennis and ping-pong for the exercise and social values rather than competitive angle . . . wears tailored clothes, and her conversation centres around school, professors' personalities and social activities.

Dodie Robinette rounds up the foursome . . . prominent

(Continued on Page 8)

Kingdon Stellar Sprinter

Spot-lighted by runners and teams from Vic., this week's track event came to a conclusion yesterday afternoon. The 100 yd. dash was won by Kingdon of Vic., placing ahead of college-mate Hikichi, who ran on Monday, by 1 seconds. Their respective times were 11.2 and 11.3 seconds.

Typifying the keen rivalry among the 70-odd sprinters, was the fact that four men tied for third spot. They were Calhoun of Meds., Gregory of S.P.S., Dzupina, P.H.E. and Mart of Vic., all clocking 11.4 seconds.

The 2 mile relay event was also well-attended, as 10 teams, comprising 40 put forth their best in Monday's and Tuesday's relays. The 9.41.9 time chalked up by the Vic. Firsts in the first afternoon was not beaten yesterday. This fast-moving four-some was represented by Spears, Preston, Sloan and Flack.

It was Vic again, as McNeil, Aird, Horning and Gordon of the Victoria Seconods, took the runner-up position with a time of 9:52.1 seconds. Placing third with 9:59.9, were Hickman, Glen, McLaughlin and Goring of the Trinity team. A quartet from School captured the fourth position.

Ajax Sports

Hockey had its opening night at Ajax last night as intramural sports got further into the swing of things. On cushion 1 Res. 727 defeated Commuters A 7-2, and Res. 736 defeated Res. 734 15-3. Referee McCreey and Linesman White. On Cushion 3 Res. 729 Defeated Res. 728 6-2, Res. 726 defeated Res. 731 8-5. Referee Stefanyshyn and linesman Caldwell.

Basketball—Res. 729A 22, Commuters B 22, Res. 728 24, Commuters A 16, Res. 725A 22, 724A 16, Res. 730B 29, Res. 731B 5.

Bowling—Res. 731D 1810, Res. 733C defaulted; Res. 727 1511, Res. 726C defaulted; Commuters A 1984, Commuters B defaulted; Res. 725A defeated Res. 724A 1923-1374; Res. 730A defeated 731A 1973-1647; Res. 727B defeated 726B 1946-1446; Res. 723C defeated Res. 724C 1662-1522; Res. 732B defeated Res. 733B 1900-1614.

Volleyball Up

The women's volleyball schedule began to function this week. The Saints, O.T. and Meds teams have carried off individual victories, each winning by at least 30 points. The players have not as yet learned to act as a team, and are all out for personal plays. The grade of volleyball is expected to improve as of today when two P.H.E. teams meet on the floor of the Lillian Massey gym.

Correspondence

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:—

How touching it is to see the ingenuous faith of Messieurs Sublet and Cambull in a smattering of ignorance! What a brave chauvinism with their incoherent babbling about Democracy! Such delight in hearing the puerile prattlings of blind mouths!

Your avid reader,

J. Clark.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY

12:00 TRIN. B vs. VIC. III.Weedon, Miller
4:00 ST. M. B vs. EMMAN.Lawler, Atkinson

WATER POLO

4:15 ST. M. vs. U.C. (PHE).Thilston
6:15 SR. MED. B vs. VIC. I.Rosen

BASKETBALL MAJOR

1:00 VIC. III vs. TRIN. B.Jackson
4:00 EMM. A vs. KNOX A.Maxwell

BASKETBALL MINOR

1:00 VIC. IX vs. PHE V.Kennedy
4:00 VIC. VIII vs. FOR C.Babcock
6:30 FOR E vs. I ELEC.Strathearn
7:30 VIC. XI vs. TRIN. V.Strathearn

MEN'S SR. INTERFACULTY SKI MEET

SAT. FEB. 2nd. 2.30 p.m.—Cross Country & Jumping

SUN. FEB. 3rd. 10.30 a.m.—Downhill

2.30 p.m.—Slalom

Entries must be filed in Athletic Office by faculties and college, not by individuals, NOT LATER THAN 5.00 p.m. Thur., Jan. 31st. Limit of 8 entries per faculty or college—5 men may participate in any one event, 4 of whom shall score.

TRANSPORTATION WILL BE PROVIDED—Full details will be published in Friday's Varsity.

MEETINGS

SQUASH STANDING COMMITTEE TODAY 1.00 p.m. To arrange Intramural tournament—Athletic Directorate Room, Hart House.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS COMMITTEE TODAY 5.00 p.m.—re intramural points.

BASKETBALL REFEREES—TODAY 5.00 p.m.—Intramural office. final arrangements re intramural meet.

BASKETBALL REFEREES—TODAY 5.00 p.m.—Intramura office.

WRESTLING CLUB—Fri. Feb. 1st—5.00 p.m. Will all faculties please have representative present.

ATTENTION EX-SERVICEMEN

Special classes are offered under trained instructors for ex-service men and students who are not required to take regular physical training classes. Men who wish to take a hygienic work-out, or have exercises prescribed for them are also welcome at these classes which are under the direct supervision of the University Health Service.

TIME TABLE CHANGES—INDIVIDUAL EXERCISES

Classes are now being offered at 4.00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday

Hurtling Wurteles Star At Collingwood, Kingsmill Tops Men

Last week-end the racing season finally got underway in the form of a Ladies Invitation Meet at Collingwood. An extremely high standard was set by the presence of the Wurtele twms who more than out-classed the field. The downhill was run on the Tsom hill which proved to be very tricky at a certain tree-lined corner. Many of the gals are nursing the odd bruise and bump when they tried to take the oak tree wide open. Of the Varsity entries, Helen Proudfoot placed fourth in third class. We hope that next season we can give these girls a little more practice on the bigger hills. From the large numbers of crippled limbs it was plain to see that the gals were putting all they had into the struggle in an effort to beat the cream of the Laurentian skiers.

After the girls had finished running, the Varsity Men's team held a race on the same course. Peter Kingsmill topped the men but was still six seconds behind the Wurteles who flashed over the course in one minute and ten seconds.

These Wurtele twins are really something to see on a pair of skis. It has come to the state that every race is a personal duel between Rhoda and Rhona. This year Rhona beat her sister by only three-fifths of a second.

The slalom in the afternoon once again featured the Wurteles. Sad to say but none of the Varsity entries had the training or the condition to give serious competition to these flying sisters.

Congratulations go out to Mark Guppy II S.P.S. who skied beautifully down the well rutted course to beat the time of one of the Wurteles. The rest of the men trailed him by a good ten seconds on a seventy-eight second course. Considering that the best men in the Laurentians have trouble coming close to Rhona and Rhoda we name Mark one of the Varsity team's big hopes.

This weekend features a big interfaculty meet at the Varsity ski

(Continued on Page 8)

MARRIED EX-SERVICE STUDENTS

The Ex-service Committee of the Students' Administrative Council is conducting an immediate survey of housing requirements for married ex-service students and for those who have children. All married ex-service students who will require living accommodation during this summer and particularly for the next academic term, opening in September are asked to leave their names now at the Students' Administrative Council office, Hart House. Women may register Room 82, University College.

Type of accommodation required and number in the family is necessary.

Only by securing accurate statistics of those who require accommodation can steps be taken to meet the situation this summer and next fall. Nothing will be left undone in attempting to secure adequate living quarters, so that families of ex-service students may not be separated while in attendance at the University.

Do not delay to register.
DO IT NOW

The Ex-Service Committee of the Students
Administrative Council.



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"The Man For Ajax"

Ex-Service Students

To all ex-service personnel registered as students in the University:

The following amendments of legislation and regulations relating to Re-establishment, are quoted for your information and guidance:

Re: Adjustment of Grants and Entitlement Period for certain Post-Graduate Students who accept half-time teaching posts in Canadian Universities.

In order to assist Canadian universities in obtaining suitable instructional staff during the present emergency, a post-graduate student who is appointed to a half-time university teaching post while pursuing approved post-graduate study shall be eligible for payment of one-half of the normal tuition and other fees while so employed.

In determining the "entitlement period", two months of half-time combined training and teaching shall be regarded as the equivalent of one month in full-time training.

The appointment to a full-time teaching post in a Canadian university during the present emergency shall be regarded as satisfactory reason for deferment of commencement of such training.

Re: Modification of Regulations Governing Deductions from Training Grant.

(a) As of November 1, 1945, no deduction shall be made from the training grant payable to full-time trainees on account of earnings—exclusive of wages paid by employer-trainer in training-on-the-job—where such other earnings do not exceed \$75.00 per month.

(b) As of November 1, 1945, no deduction shall be made from a married veteran's basic grant of \$80.00 unless the monthly earnings of his wife are in excess of \$75.00. Where wife's monthly earnings are in excess of \$75.00 a month, the grant shall be on the basis of a single man.

Re: Amendment of Regulations Governing Supplemental Examinations.

In no case shall a grant be continued to a discharged person who, having failed in one or more classes or subjects in any academic year, fails in more than one of the supplemental examinations next offered by the University in any of such classes or subjects. The above amendment to be retroactive in operation to and including the 1st day of July, 1945.

A. B. FENNELL, Registrar.

January 2, 1946.

Engineers' Exams Sooner At Queen's

Kingston, Jan. 29.—(CUP)—First year science examinations at Queen's University will be earlier this year the Registrar's office has announced. Regular exams close on March 23rd, supplementary examinations will be tried at the end of April.

The freshmen will enter their sophomore year on April 9th unless they possess a priority entitling them to begin in October. Science freshmen will be required to register on April 4th this year.

Arts examinations will be condensed into two weeks instead of being spread over the usual four.

Correspondence

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

In your issue of January 28 there appeared a news item under the headline "Newman Club Discusses Socialism" which went on to say that "the Pope's latest encyclical, directed against socialism, was being studied."

As a matter of fact the encyclical, which was issued in March 1937, dealt with the position of the Church in Germany, and was entitled "Mit brennender Sorge" (With deep anxiety . . .). In it the Pope, besides condemning Nazis Germany for numerous breaches of the concordat of 1933, vigorously attacks the totalitarian concept of the state.

Having participated in these discussions it appears to us that your misreporting or misprinting presents a serious deviation from the truth and casts an entirely unwarranted light on the group, on its chairman Capt. McQueen and, by implication, on the social philosophy of the Catholic Church. Unfortunately not all your readers can be expected to know that there has never been an "Encyclical against Socialism"—unless one about ten years old dealing with atheistic communism be taken as referring to socialists at large, which we are sure many of them will be the first to deny.

We hope that in future the reporting of The Varsity will measure up to the high standards of your editorials.

Walter Hirschfeld (IV S.P.S.)
Peter Neurath (IV S.P.S.)

Frattention

Sorores
and Frates:
Editing a book
Is

A heckuva raht race

Tell you what I mean—Here it is January 29, already. By the middle of May we ought to have Torontonensis ready for distribution to the graduating classes. So, how many fraternities have already obliged with their pictures for this publication? It comes to six. Almost all have long since been contacted.

We await the text from 39 fraternities, the pictures (group and campus life) from 33.

We have had heartening words at one time or another from most of these other fraternities, from Alpha Chi Omega to Xi Psi Phi.

Most of them have shown an eagerness to conform to Torontonensis' Kenner-created motif; the streamlined prose and the attractive, vibrant pictures.

Most of them have agreed that the overall appearance of the year-book was enhanced by the abandonment of the lists and pigeon-hole pictures that marred the book in years previous.

Most of them liked last year's Fraternity Row with its zephyr text and its interesting candid pictures.

Most of them have agreed to let Torontonensis "show-case" their fraternity by attractive and professional make-up again this year.

We are indeed pleased.

Last year's incubated idea has this year taken wing.

Torontonensis will again portray a breathing campus and will again give an exciting glimpse of life along the renowned Fraternity Row.

And now: Let's receive your pictures speedily. Direct contact to Ralph Jones, KI. 0316, will provide a photographer for campus life scenes around the frat if there are no others available.

Your text and pictures ought to be in our hands within a week.

With your co-operation we can deliver your year book on time.

Ross McLean,
Editor.

10 gals=1500 guys
AT AJAX

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DANCE IS PLANNED IN FEBRUARY FOR THE BAND

Art, Music and Drama

A Night To Remember

Whenever the services of an artistic or musical organization are enrolled in aid of a worthy cause, the tendency too often seems to be to relax the rigid standards which inevitably would attend a gathering for the sake of the art itself. To the great credit of the artists concerned, this penchant was at no time visible or audible at yesterday's Remembrance Night in Maple Leaf Gardens. Contrariwise, the nature of the concert served to impel Sir Ernest MacMillan, the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and the Mendelssohn Choir to quite undreamed of summits.

The Gardens, of the gigantic total spaces, does strange things to an orchestra, and to a group of voices. First of all, much volume is dissipated, making such an aggregation resemble a toy ensemble. Secondly, a good deal of echo is heard, blurring phrases that were meant to be crisp, and engulfing rapid passages in a great backwash of resonance. Despite this sizable drawback, the orchestra rang out with remarkable sweetness, and the choir, though quite muffled, satisfied the auditor who does not demand acoustical flawlessness. Thus the combined forces caught the barbaric splendour of the Borodin, Polovetsian Dances. Not so impressive vocally was a choral setting by John Ireland, which tended to be repetitious and over-bombastic.

Alec Templeton is unique in music; he has never been surpassed and rarely equalled in his characterizations. The versatility of this extraordinary man constantly takes the breath away. Mr. Templeton has the distinction of being one of the few pianists to hold his own with the orchestra this season; in Liszt's tremendous Hungarian Fantasia he sounded out above the accompaniment like a clarion, true and clear. This is bravura playing at its best, but history's greatest pianist-composer got matchless treatment at the hands of this 20th century paragon. The pianist also obliged his hearers with a group of his own incomparable musical take-offs, as well as executing several fantastically clever improvisations on suggestions from the audience. The unquenchable humour and largesse of spirit of Alec Templeton remain permanently with his listeners.

If excellence of performance is any indication at all, then those whom this Remembrance Night has honoured may rest assured that our debt to them is understood and appreciated always.

D. GORDON ROSS.

Sportswoman

(Continued from Page 6)

ent characteristics are sincere friendliness, humour, pleasing laugh . . . Dodie dabbles in bridge, sailing and swimming, her conversation features the latest argument in the Varsity editorials, interesting anecdotes of campus friends . . . a freshette in Modern Languages and History, she was in the Short Chorus of the U. C. Follies.

All seem a bit bewildered by the strange turn events have taken . . . Dodie was under the misapprehension that the Red and White Ball was the end of the affair . . . was somewhat nonplussed when, after answering a barrage of questions such as "Do you intend to be a school teacher?", she was told the final eliminations would take place at the Arts Ball. So the latter event should prove interesting . . . if all keep in mind that it is not to be a crowning of the Campus Queen, but a picking of pleasing personalities.

Psychologists Frankensteins?

"Graduates in honour Psychology are fashioned into social Frankensteins," said Ralph Shepherd, B.A., the affirmative in last night's Psychology Club debate.

No attempt was made to declare a winner to the subject "Resolved that further entrants to honour psychology should be discouraged."

The main arguments of the affirmative was that honour psychology did not fit a student for any practical vocation and so did not fulfil the primary requisite of education. Bruce Quarrington, IV Psych., claimed that psychology was a "twilight zone between the social sciences and the biological sciences and was rejected by both."

In opposition to these arguments Rosalind Dymond, B.A., pointed out the demand for psychology in research, social sciences, society in general, the home in particular. "To understand the quirks of human behaviour is a step in the direction of collecting and controlling them for the benefit of society," she said. Mrs. Dymond also stressed the need for the social sciences to become as developed as the physical sciences.

The argument of Don Dewar, IV Psych., in support of the opposition was that psychology was no less practical than any other course.

To Ralph Shepherd's contention that the demand for psychology was deteriorating rapidly June Cumberland, B.A., speaking from the floor, said that in the field of clinical psychology there was an adequate demand.

The debate concluded in discussion, centred mainly on the practicability of psychology in the business field and its value as a pure science.

Hunting Wurteles

(Continued from Page 6)

club property. The meet gets under way on Saturday at 2:30 with the start of the cross-country race which will be an interesting struggle up hill and down dale. After this the crowd will move to the jumping hill to watch the would-be birds throw themselves into the air in an effort to make distance and show style. It is hoped that Bill Robinson, noted Laurentian skier, will judge the jump.

On Sunday morning at ten thirty the downhill event takes place. Although the club property does not afford very steep hills the course setters have plans of setting a few very tricky turns which will be a good test of ability.

The meet will be completed by the slalom on Sunday afternoon which will consist of a short but very interesting challenge.

Points for this meet will be counted for the Reed Trophy which is indicative of a hotly contested ski duel.

It is expected that buses will be on hand both days to transport the contestants to the hills. Don't forget to bring your lunch and pray for lots of snow.

Paradise of Spies

(Continued from Page 3)

what inadequate and obsolete ships, resorted to in the dire straits of the early stages of the war, were discussed and also the relative efficiency and working details of the more popularly used war craft.

"Esquimaux is a darling little place which Dickens would have loved, and where regulations were strictly adhered to. One allied ship, lax in hoisting the proper flags was apprehended by the gunfire of vigilant, conscientious army shore batteries. Above all, the tremendous battle of the Atlantic should be sufficiently publicized as it deserves", he concluded.

WATER MAKES LAND

A flood plain is a level land area on a river border, formed in times of inundation by deposits of silt, sand or gravel which have been eroded and transported from higher ground.

MAY EXAMINATIONS

All students in the Faculty of Arts must make application for the May examinations before February 1st at the office of the College or University Registrar.

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THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

In The Muddle of "Maybe"

- Torontonensis' work-wilted Editorial Board no longer can pretend to serve as entrepreneur between photographer-seeking groups and group-seeking (or evading) photographers.
- Direct appointments between cameraman and society, fraternity or team minus the muddling middleman seem to be a better system.
- Watchful of an alleged deadline on January 31 for pictures and copy, Torontonensis suggests that an immediate telephone call to Ralph Jones at KI 0316 will assure all as-yet-unphotographed groups an early satisfactory sitting.
- Other photographers able to render the same speedy service on group pictures may have this publicity by calling MI 5840.

LOST

Parker vacuumatic pen, in Economics Bldg., Thurs. afternoon. Finder please phone Jacobson, MI 2700.

WANTED

One "Text-book of College Physics." Chant and Burton. Phone LL 6911, after five.

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For Radio Repairs at Ajax, see Gus. Room 10, Bldg. 733.

LOST

Parker pen and pencil in black leather case. Between Medical Bldg and Women's Union. Phone MO 4758.

WANTED

Qualified teacher for private tutoring for entrance. 2 hours daily. Phone MI 9988.

DEAR HANDSOME

Accept invitation to Ball, cause I want to see you chosen as the King of Hearts. Dorothy.

Married Student Can't Find Rooms

By George Forster

"My wife and five year old son are back in Saskatchewan; I've been trying to get a room for them since last October but no one seems to want boarders with children."

The graduate student leafed through the S.A.C.'s list of rooms for students. In spite of the ceaseless efforts of the Housing Bureau family accommodation is practically unavailable in Toronto.

Married veterans have been flocking in and out of the S.A.C. office for the last two days in response to the Ex-Servicemen's Committee's request that they register for housing

in order to facilitate placing the students and their families during the summer and fall.

One Emmanuel student reported that he and his wife were paying \$14 a week for one room and the use of a kitchen.

"That makes a big hole in \$80 a month," he commented.

Another student and his wife are living in one room; the wife is expecting a baby in the summer, and bringing up a baby in one room is rather difficult.

With his wife and two children still in the United States because he has been unable to find accommodation for them in Toronto, a student in Business Administration is forced to maintain two establishments on his \$80 per month D.V.A. benefit. His financial and marital position would be immensely enhanced if he could find quarters for them in Toronto, but - - -

A Medical student, married for one month, is forced to live with his parents because he cannot find any other accommodation. A couple from British Columbia managed to find one room—at \$30 a month—through a friend.

"If it hadn't been for him we'd still be back in British Columbia," grinned the husband, an army veteran.

Typical of the rooms available—for men or women only but not for couples—is one offering two meals a day through the week (three meals a day on the week-ends) for only \$45 a month. The room is situated six blocks north of St. Clair off Yonge St. Another room is near Jane St.—for a single man at \$5 a week without meals.

The S.A.C. by dint of combing every house in the City Directory can still find accommodation for all single students and the occasional married couple, but as accommodation becomes scarcer and scarcer, the rooms become farther

(Continued on Page 8)

Robinette Trophy Open to U.C. Men

The Robinette Debates are once more looming on the very near horizon. All male undergraduates of University College wishing to participate must select a partner in their own year and submit their names and year to the Literary and Athletic Society Office (mail box) in the Junior Common Room by Wednesday, Feb. 6.

All debating will be impromptu, the contestants receiving a topic a few minutes before the debate is to begin. When one team is left in each year, first and third years, and second and fourth years will compete in the semi-finals. The finals will be held at the last open Lit. meeting, and prizes will be awarded the winners.

All judging will be done by members of the faculty and the Lit.

Lists will be posted in the Junior Common Room and the Rotunda on Monday, Feb. 11, notifying participants of the time and place of the respective debates, which will be held in the noon hour.

New Astronomer Gets Dunlap Post

President Smith announced recently the appointment of Dr. Frank S. Hogg as Professor of Astronomy and Director of the David Dunlap Observatory, at Richmond Hill.

Dr. Hogg, who succeeds to the post on the retirement of Dr. R. K. Young, received the degrees of Doctor of Philosophy and Master of Arts from Harvard University after graduation from Toronto in Mathematics and Physics in 1928. Armed with a travelling scholarship, he also attended university at Cambridge, Mass.

After some time at Amherst College, Mass., and the Dominion Observatory in Victoria B.C., he joined the staff of this University in 1935, and gradually rose from the post of Associate Professor of astronomy.

Nurnberg Trials Upheld In Debate

The government went down to defeat Tuesday night at the St. Michael's Senate Club debate, when the opposition piloted through the house a motion supporting the war guilt trials at Nurnberg.

Backed by a vote of 46-29, with 18 members refraining from voting, the speakers for the opposition, headed by Milwood O'Shaughnessy (III Loretto), of the Loretto College Congress, stressed the fact that the trials were on a sound legal basis. "Although there has been no precedent for such action in the past," said she, "these trials are laying the groundwork for a revised system of international law."

The government speakers, led by Frank Rocchi (III Pass) repudiated the attempt of the allied authorities to establish judicial procedure and phraseology as a substitute for justice.

The second speaker for the opposition, Sally Chiovetti, deplored attempts to pass off the trials as a travesty. Said Miss Chiovetti: "The trials after the last war may justly be called a travesty of justice, but a concerted attempt is being made this time to act correctly."

The second speaker for the government party, Bob White (III Pass) based his argument on the share which allied armies may have in the war atrocities.

"Allied jurists must realize that the German leaders are not the only men responsible for the war. Therefore, their manner of conducting the trials is simply a sham covering up their own culpability."

Before being put to a vote, the formal debate was followed by discussion from the floor of the house.

NOTICE

Varsity Ski Club Bus, to leave Hart House Sunday, 9 a.m. Tickets 85c.

Chancellor's Screen Debut Will Aid Needy Students

From the nation's screens this week-end, Chancellor H. J. Cody, perennial friend of students everywhere, will speak an appeal for the destitute students of the occupied countries and the Far East. Dr. Cody will appear in an Associated Screen News short produced last week in aid of the International Student Service.

It was the Chancellor's first movie assignment.

No—not his first screen appearance. "As a matter of fact, I hear I was in a newsreel a week ago..." "Eisenhower", The Varsity prompted.

"Yes, that was it. I didn't see it myself, though."

We had seen it. We assured him he had photographed excellently.

The Chancellor had not, even, as it developed, seen "rushes" of the I.S.S. featurette, though he had devoted a Saturday morning to making it.

It had been an interesting if time-consuming assignment. "I simply sat at a desk," he said, "and read what they gave me. I read a little bit, and if the young man in charge thought it was too fast or too slow, I read it again."

Original plans had called for two shorts—one in French and one in English. At the last minute the French script was abandoned.

"They had the script all prepared, and I modified it in conjunction with the man in charge."

"I spoke freely, of course, I extemporized and deviated from the text so as not to make the manuscript too evident."

"What was it all about? Well, he did not have the text available. But it was an appeal on behalf of the students of the Occupied Countries and the Far East."

"They have lost everything," the Chancellor reminded us. "Books, notebooks, clothing, even adequate food. They are in desperate need of all we can give them so that they may be re-established in the Universities that are slowly starting to

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 72 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, January 31, 1946

DISTRICT COMBED FOR QUEEN'S COED

Arab vs. Zionist Topic Next Week

Mr. A. J. Salloum, a graduate of the University of Beirut in Commerce and Finance, will be one of the speakers in the panel discussion on conditions in Palestine, sponsored by the International Affairs Club. A Canadian citizen by naturalization, Mr. Salloum has been associated with local business firms since his arrival in Canada in 1937.

Mr. Salloum will present the case of the Arabs, while Max Rosenfeld will speak on behalf of the Zionist Movement, at a meeting in the Women's Union, February 4, at 4.30 p.m.

As Associate Editor of the Magazine Digest, Mr. Rosenfeld is in constant contact with the latest developments in the Near East; in addition, he is a member of the Toronto Zionist Organization and past president of the Avukah Club.

RECORD HOUR

The record program, held daily in the Women's Common Room in University College from 4.00 to 5.30 p.m. is open to all men and women of every college and faculty. Today's program:

Mendelssohn—Violin Concerto.
Beethoven—Symphony No. 3.

Results of Ajax Engineering Elections

Pres: M. J. McAuliffe.
1st Vice pres: C. W. Beatty.
2nd VP: E. C. Hodgson.
Treas: N. Prochnicki.
Sec: J. R. Rodgers.
Ath. Rep: D. Andrews.

Student Lost in Snow May be Amnesia Victim

Missing Since Tuesday Morning

Special to The Varsity from The Queen's Journal
Kingston, Jan. 30—(CUP)—While wind-whipped snowdrifts slowed the progress of searchers, a 23-year-old Queen's University student remained missing this evening, believed the victim of amnesia.

The student, Jean Myers, of Portland, Ont., became the object of a city-wide search at 3.30 this afternoon following her unexplained disappearance from this campus Tuesday morning.

Hundreds of Queen's students had joined the police-formed dragnet to locate the missing girl following briefing this afternoon by Kingston's Police Chief and were tonight combing the campus area and lakefront.

Last seen leaving the main girls' residence at 8 a.m. Tuesday and thought then to have been on her way to a calculus lecture, she has since vanished.

(Late report that a girl, answering the description of the missing co-ed had been seen at 10 Tuesday morning heading toward nearby Wolfe Island, sent a search party from Royal Military College and the Provost Corps to Simcoe, Wolfe and Garden Islands on a fruitless quest. Police broadcasts beamed to the islands asked residents' assistance.)

Miss Meyer, described as quiet and likable, is reported to have complained of headaches recently. Her parents arrived in Kingston yesterday in response to communication from University authorities.

Shortly after the girl's disappearance, one of the winter's coldest snaps gripped the district. Medium snows whipped by heavy winds into drifts have made footwork slow and difficult for the large searching parties.

Interruption of classes shortly after 3.30 this afternoon came as an emergency measure as police sought student assistance in the search. Meeting in the main women's residence, the searchers were organized by the Kingston Police Department.

Searchers had uncovered no clues at late afternoon.

Miss Myers, in her first winter session at Queen's, had attended two summer sessions at the University.

(At 5 o'clock this morning as The Varsity was going to press, no further news about the missing girl had been received.)

C.&F. Not a Must To Be Accountant

Chartered Accountancy is open to honor students in courses other than Commerce and Finance. The training and opportunities in the accounting profession are probably well known to the students in Commerce and Finance, but information can be obtained on positions in this field by applying to the registrar's office in University College.

Many graduates from Commerce and Finance have entered this field in past years, but special commerce training is not a prerequisite for this profession. The only requirement is that the men be graduates of a university; students from any course will have an equal chance of advancement.

Pillar To Post; Still No Office!

The Undergraduate Newspaper has moved again!

Removal of The Varsity from the University of Toronto Press last week necessitated finding a new night office from which to handle late newsbreaks, make-up, and liaison with the Oshawa printing plant of The Rotary Printing Co.

Temporarily the staff moved to the offices of the Health League of Canada, during the hunt for a new office. Evicted there, the hunt still goes on.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of an office suitable for publishing a daily newspaper kindly phone MI 6221 any evening after 8 p.m.

New Star



reopen throughout the war-scarred world.

"The motion picture was intended as a preliminary appeal to the people of Canada generally on behalf of the International Student Service, whose campaign for assistance is shortly to be launched."

That he pointed out, was a worthwhile Saturday morning's work. He estimated it would take five minutes on the screen. "Five minutes? Oh... less than that. I believe it comes after something. I believe it comes after the news."

Nevertheless, it is the Chancellor's movie debut; and in a great cause.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a

University CollegeMI. 6611

Business OfficeMI. 6221

Night OfficeMI. 8405

Editor-in-Chief...W. Hugh Kenner, B.A.
Women's Editor.....Peggy Bates, 4T6
Managing Editor.....Wally Belfry, 4T8
Make-up Editor.....Peg Wallace, B.A.
Rewrite Editor... John Rooke, 4T7
News Editor.....George Forster, 4T7
Assistant.....Blanche Stanley, 4T6
Feature Editor...E. Ross McLean, 4T7
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C.U.P. & Exchange
Editor.....Barbara Jones, B.A.
Assistant.....Dorothy Harley, 4T5
Art, Music, and Drama
Editor.....Philip Freedman, 4T5
Staff Photographer...Ralph Jones, 4T7
Business and Advertising Manager—E. A. Macdonald, B.A.

Thursday, January 31, 1946

Those Exams

(We have heard the arguments of those who are opposed to the Pass course; we have heard the arguments of those who support Pass. We have heard the arguments of those who think that the technical courses should have more "liberal arts". But in all their arguments they ignore the fact that these subjects are taught the same way and that the students must prove that they have "satisfied the requirements" by an unreasonable examination system).

IT IS UNFAIR

The examination system by which students are judged worthy to remain or are eliminated is unfair. To this fact, quoting certain cases they have handled, the Health Service could testify. Students often literally "go to pieces" during their exams: some of them are allowed to continue their studies on the strength of a petition, others are no longer at the University. If they were admitted to the University it is obvious that they had the ability required, and since they were paying their fees and attending their classes it is to be assumed that they were interested in their courses. And yet the examinations eliminated them.

The very fact that a system of petitions exists is an admission that the examination system is not perfect, that under certain circumstances the results of the examinations give a false picture of the interest and ability of the student. But this petition system does not correct all the faults of the examination system and at the very best a petition is but a poor substitute for a good system of examination.

THE BEST SYSTEM

"But", would say anyone who defends the present system, "it is the best and most accurate method of examining and grading a student's work."

That is the basis of the present system. Its aim is to grade the work of the student, but grading on a competitive basis is now recognized as detrimental to a student's education. The present system is a method of examining students for what?

What does an examiner know after reading an examination? He knows that a student either knew certain facts at the time of writing or didn't. Depending on whether he knew these facts or not (he seldom had to understand the subject if he knew the facts well enough) he passed or failed his examination. This and the ability to write a clear logical essay are the main requirements of a written examinaion.

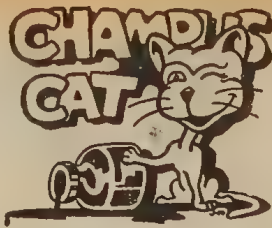
NOT LIKE LIFE

How unlike the problems that face one in life and business these examinations are. The solution one finds to problems in life are based on a knowledge that one has today, tomorrow and any other day. The length of time most of what is learned for an exam remains with one is about a week.

In life such details as the exact value of "g", or dates in History or when Shakespeare was born can be quickly found in a reference book. Education is thus really understanding the relation of the details to one another and knowing where these details could be found, knowing what textbooks and references books contain any information one may desire. For example, before a big case lawyers spend many hours looking up the records to see what was done in similar cases. Yet few are the exams in which one can use a reference book.

The written exam bears little resemblance to the problems that face one in life and as a result the present educational system cannot properly fulfill its aim of training a student for life. The present method of testing the work of a student is an insult to his intelligence and to the very name of the University.

—R. H. C.



Finnegan's Wake

INSTALLMENT NO. 5

The scene is laid in the office of the Grampus. The editors are sitting around disgruntling softly to one another. There is a noise at the door, and a moment later in walks the entire cast of Finnegan's Wake headed by James Joyce and Adolph Knopf. Chief Detective Inspector Brandy seizes the filing system, and Boubloul barking for joy goes about taking fingerprints for all he is worth.

Joyce: I'd like to speak to the editor

Editor: (Smiling shyly) I'm he ... him I mean

Joyce: I like your publication

Editor: (looking at his boots in confusion) Oh its nothing ...

Joyce: (warming to his subject) You've no doubt heard of the treacherous attitude of the United Kingdom towards our own sweet emerald darlin' Isle. Now if you would be willing to undertake a campaign against the absentee landlords I would be willing to furnish you with enough Guinness to float the Young Friends of the Soviet Union from OGPU to Snafu. (A Baltic port. A rather good hunting sherry comes from the same region. -J.)

Editor: (cautiously) Well actually we don't like going off the campus you know ... the university angle and all that. (There is a mutter of thunder offstage, the lights grow dim, and the luminous disembodied head of Trotsky floats slowly across the stage muttering "Betrayed again, betrayed again, betrayed again" fading off into a pianissimo and disappearing into an open box labeled PROPERTY OF THE FACULTY OF MEDICINE)

Mary Cassidy: (Screaming) It's the curse is on us we should have never left Oireland.

Joyce: (Correcting her) Eire, if you please

Editor: (officially) Yes, you should be more careful Miss Cassidy

Mary Cassidy: (in tears) Ivory-boddy's against me—Jist for that I'm not going to play my saxophone (they all heave sighs of relief)

Murphy: Does the Grampus carry want ads Mr. Shacklemann?

Editor: Why of course (he produces a form with a union label on it and hands it to Murphy to fill out. Murphy takes out his notes which are in Erse and slowly transposes the English equivalent on to the form. He reads aloud: "Dear Finnegan: Please come home, all is forgiven. It was O'Shaugnessy who stole your package of peanuts we found them in the box he keeps his geometry instruments in. Your coffin is ready for you. Love from all. M.)

O'Shaugnessy: (In a towering rage) Ol niver took his peanuts Murphy: You're making a mountain out of a moleskin. It's just a little bit of propaganda to get Finnegan back.

Editor: (enthusiastically) I say you fellows have you read the section on Propaganda in Engel's introduction to Das Breittetsundglimmern? As an example of the gastronomical approach to the problems of the role of the ... (but they do not hear him out. It is four o'clock and already the quaint old fashioned glow of the fluorescent lighting strips is filtering through the latticed windows of the Tecumseh Wigwam, the roar of the traffic, and the cries of the oppressed fade into the distance as they make their way down the carpeted stairway Jake

C. O. T. C.

Return of Uniforms

All members of COTC who are not now taking training, are required to return all articles of clothing and equipment issued to them, to 119 St. George Street, IMMEDIATELY.

—H. C. H. MILLER, Major,
U. of T. Cont. COTC.



"I thought you invited me to see your etchings."
"Nonsense! We're here to Light Up and Listen!"

*"Light - Up - and - Listen"
With SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
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CKEY - CJBC



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You week-end at the Waldorf

YOU FLY TO NEW YORK AND BACK YOU GET \$50.00 POCKET MONEY
(or the equivalent of this trip in cash)
That is the grand prize which you may win at the

BIG QUIZ DANCE THE QUEENSWAY

It will be great fun because you can answer the questions while you dance.
Everybody gets a fair chance and every entry is carefully judged. In case of a tie it will be run off at the dance. Decision of the judges is final.
What's more you will be dancing to . . .

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MITFORD TICKET AGENCY, 317½ Bay St.—EL 5530
PROMENADE MUSIC CENTER,
83 Bloor St. West—MI. 2437

Quiz starts at 10 P.M.
Winner announced at Midnight

Friday Feb. 8th

ABERDEEN'S Floral Stores

Main Stores: 31 Bloor W., MI. 2495
Special Attention to University Students

15% Discount Upon Presentation

OF ADMIT-TO-LECTURES CARD

Corsages are a Specialty—Have Your Date Wear One to the U.C. Arts Ball.

ORCHIDS AND ROSES ALWAYS IN STOCK

Hart House Bulletin Board

Friday Afternoon Recital

André Asselin, pianist, will give a recital in the music room of Hart House at 5 p.m. on Friday. His programme will include music by Mozart, Haydn, Medtner, Albeniz and Chopin.

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Tanaka To Speak At Jap-Can Rally As Committee Plans to Educate SPS

Mr. K. Z. Tanaka, Chairman of the Japanese-Canadian Committee, will be one of the speakers at the coming rally sponsored by the University Japanese-Canadian Committee. Mr. Tanaka's acceptance of the invitation was announced last night by Shelagh Kennedy, vice-chairman of the committee.

Other speakers who will be featured at the meeting to be held Feb. 13 or 14 include Andrew Brewin, K.C. The Committee are still awaiting a reply from Senator J. Bench who has been asked to be chairman of the meeting.

Fraternities are also being approached for support and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has been requested to broadcast the meeting.

The meeting has been called as part of the educational program promised by the Japanese-Canadian Committee to remedy the claim of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering that they had been supplied with no facts on the Japanese-Canadian deportation question. The Committee feels that knowledge of the facts will force the Engineering Society to reconsider their present neutral attitude to the problem.

Professor Tatham of the Geography Department and Professor Tate of the Greek Department—both members of the Civil Liberties Committee—have consented to act as faculty advisors to the committee as part of the committee's program to streamline itself and obtain campus action on the impending deportation of west coast Japanese-Canadians.

Guests Throng School But Red One Closed

The School buildings hummed with life last night as the fourth year Schoolmen showed their parents and friends around the labs, revealing secrets of the engineer.

With the exception of the "School House" itself all buildings were open and the visitors were able to inspect the labs, and watch experiments being performed by third year men for whom the evening was a regular—well, not exactly regular—lab period. All apparatus was labelled for the convenience of the guests.

"There is a large number of people in Toronto who think the University is just a collection of lecture rooms. The 'Open House' is an opportunity for them to see the amount of equipment we have," explained one of the professors.

"This is the third year that the event has been held. The first year it was on a very small scale, last year certain courses had lab periods

New Scholarships For Young Artists

Four new musical scholarships open to musicians in Canada and Newfoundland have been established recently on the occasion of the Conservatory's 60th anniversary. The Board of Governors of the Conservatory announced that these scholarships, which are open to younger people only, will run for two sessions beginning in 1946-47.

The scholarships, of a total value of \$5,000, comprise one for piano, valued at \$1,500, one for violin for \$1,000, and one open scholarship for \$1,000. These three are for persons under 21 years of age. The fourth prize, open to students up to 25 is for vocal work and is valued at \$1,500.

Interested persons must apply on special forms, but auditions will be held in main centers of Canada in order to accommodate those living at a distance from Toronto.

All Tickets Gone For Arts Ball

The date bureau for the Arts Ball has hit only one snag since its inception—the supply of interested couples outgrew the supply of tickets early yesterday.

Before this catastrophe occurred, however, 18 couples were mated, (for one night, at least), and it has been announced by a member of the Lit, that the system proved more successful than was expected.

Too bad there weren't enough tickets to go around!

What's On Today

NEWMAN CLUB

A skating party will be held tonight at the stadium. Meeting place: section D, at 8.00 p.m. Refreshments in the Clubhouse after 10 p.m. The discussion group will meet as usual at 7.30 p.m.

AJAX V.C.F.

A group of schoolmen will lead an open forum discussion on "The World Needs More Applied Science," in building 705 at 7.00 p.m.

Croll On Unions



COL. DAVID A. CROLL

No More Bricks And Tear Gas In Strikes As Result Of Rand's Ford Decision... Croll

"Labor and management relations have been taken out of the brick and tear gas stage," said Lt.-Col. David A. Croll in discussing the decision of Mr. Justice Rand on the Ford strike before the Liberal Association.

"The decision," he continued, "gives unions maturity of thought and a legitimate place in the concepts of Canadian economy."

Col. Croll, former Mayor of Windsor and Minister of Public Works and Municipal Affairs in the Ontario cabinet from 1934-1937, then enlarged on the four elements in every strike. First elements, he said, are the merits of the case—with the Ford workers' irregular employment and insecurity led to the drafting of 22 grievances and consequently the merits were all with the men.

The second element of a strike was termed the ability of the parties concerned to hold out—in Windsor, the Ford Motor Co. with its "swollen war profits" had the

Rhodes Scholarships Allotted To Jamaica

Students from Jamaica at the University of Toronto will probably be interested in the announcement of the two Rhodes Scholarships which are being awarded annually in Jamaica, according to A. B. Fennell, registrar.

An extended age limit is provided for service candidates who have had at least one year's war service in any of the armed forces. All candidates must have passed the Cambridge Higher School Certificate or its equivalent and must have School Certificate credits (or their equivalent) in Latin or Greek and one other foreign language.

Calling All Scribes

In case the students of the University haven't noticed, The Varsity has expanded in the last two weeks to eight pages. This means added coverage, more space to get YOUR story printed. This also means that more stories must be covered, which likewise means that more reporters are needed to keep in hourly touch with news that is happening at every minute on the campus.

Any student who wants to know what is happening before it happens, and what has happened before the paper hits the rotary presses, should pay a visit to The Varsity Office, Room 42 A, University College. There he, or she, will see how the undergraduate daily is put together, how news is covered, and, in fact, just how an up-to-the-minute newspaper office really ticks.

You don't have to be in Honor English, all you need is a free afternoon, or even a free hour, to help get those eight pages out to Oshawa, filled with copy that students want to read. No experience is necessary, but it is appreciated. All that is asked is that you can read, and understand English.

The Varsity promises to give the interested student training in practically every aspect of newspaper production, apart from the actual linotyping and printing.

"Whatever your particular tastes may be, they will be satisfied by one or more of the various departments—news, features, sports, or university wire service. Masthead writers will be on hand to instruct the inexperienced reporter, and to answer questions about how a story is put together, what makes it news, or why the students on this campus want to read it.

Ajax-minded Co-eds Wanted—Thirty!

Next Tuesday night, Feb. 5, House 727 in the Ajax Campus is holding a residence dance under the direction of Doug Haldenby. Thirty girls are urgently needed as dancing partners to balance the women shortage among the engineers.

Any girls who are free that night and willing to help out, please register with Martha Schober today in room 5 of University College, between 4 and 6.

Transportation will be provided. All details will be supplied at registration.

Wymilwood Concert

Sunday, Feb. 3rd, at 9 p.m. All faculties invited, no tickets. Guest artist: Miss Greta Kraus, who will give a recital of harpsichord music. The program will include Scarlatti, Bach, Elizabethan and other pieces. Light refreshments served.

On October 1, 1946, an ordinary candidate must have passed his 19th but not his 25th birthday, but a service candidate is eligible if at any time between September 3, 1939, and February 28, 1946, he was between the ages of 19 and 25.

All entries for the 1946 scholarships must be received by the Secretary, Jamaica Schools Commission, Kingston, Jamaica, not later than February 28, 1946. Applications for the 1947 scholarships must be received before June 20, 1946.

Entry forms and fuller information may be obtained from: C. R. Stollmeyer, Adviser to Colonial Students, 37 Board of Trade Building, Montreal, Que.

I. C. I. Fellowship For U. of London

Founded by Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd., a research fellowship, valued at £600 per annum, has been established at the University of London for original research in chemistry, physics, engineering, pharmacology, chemotherapy and biochemistry.

All applicants will be required to do some teaching the department in which their research is being done and will also be required to submit annual reports. At the expiration of the fellowship a final report must be submitted to the Senate of the university.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Registrar's Office in Simcoe Hall.

Sleigh Bells Ring For International

"If old man Winter stays around till Friday, the International Students' Club will sponsor one of the most interesting sleigh rides of the year," said Lloyd Singer, a member of the executive. After the ride, sleighers will adjourn to the Sunnybrook stables for barn dancing.

Singer pointed out that all students are invited to the sleigh ride, and not only members of the club. They will meet at the north end of the Yonge St. carlines at 8.00 p.m. Friday night.

In discussing the object and aims of the club, Singer said that the club is not only for international students, but rather for anyone interested in becoming acquainted with the various races and world cultures represented on the campus. It enables the many students from all over the world to discuss their various countries and customs in informal gatherings.

Request Clubs Contact Chum

With the University of Toronto on the air at the break of dawn each day, Harvey Dobbs, master chef of the canteen is officially inviting all campus organizations to 'Breakfast at Chum'.

Although the newspapers of the city have always recognized the University as a lucrative source of news, Dobbs' morning announcements of campus events are the first step that any Toronto radio station has made to recognize the latent possibilities of 11,000 University students. In order to provide a completely informative and interesting bulletin service for the students, M. C. Dobbs is asking University Clubs and other organizations to advise him (via The Varsity office) of meetings at least several days in advance.

"If they're willing to get up at 7.30 and phone the information in to CHUM, it will serve the same purpose," Dobbs declared, "but no-

tice several days beforehand will help a great deal." Dobbs himself claims that sunrise living has opened a great new vista of life for him. "Why spend half your life sleeping?" he questioned rhetorically.

Ajax Sports

Thursday, January 31st

Cus. 1-6.30 p.m.—Res. 723 vs 724.
Cus. 1-7.30 p.m.—Res. 731 vs 733.
Cus. 3-6.30 p.m.—Res. 730 vs 736.
Cus. 3-7.30 p.m.—Res. 727 vs 728.

AJAX BASKETBALL Schedule

Thursday Night, January 31st

Group 2—Res. 733 vs Res. 737—6.30 p.m. J. Crang.

Group 3-732 Team A vs 730 Team A 7.30 p.m. B. Black.

Group 4-725 Team B vs 729 Team B-8.30 p.m. B. McHenry.

Group 5-732 Team B vs 736 Team B-9.30 p.m. J. Robson.

Group 1-727 vs 722-10.15 p.m. E. Caldwell.

Are Our Universities What They Shou

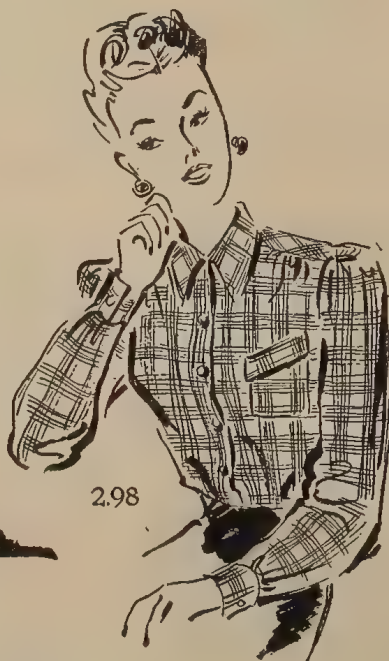
We publish below what is in our considered judgment the most significant pronouncement of a Canadian educator in recent years.

The address of Principal W. R. Taylor of University College to the lecture audience of the Education Series last De-

cember has provoked rejoinders and misquotations without number; but pending the publication of the entire series its text has been accessible only to the original audience.

The Varsity is privileged to bring this evaluation of the University student to the campus-wide audience whom it so largely concerns.—Ed.

Virginia Dare



COMFORT—STYLED BY Lee'S

Sleepytime gal—in Lee'S Rosebud printed pyjamas styled for comfort, long wear and easy laundering—in Blue, Dusty Pink. Sizes—small, medium, large. 2.98

Wide awake and ready-for-anything—in Lee'S classic tailored penny-saver blouse—a fine fabric plus an eye-catching design on Tan, Yellow or Blue ground—a blouse that does wonders to pep up dark skirts. Sizes 14-20. 2.98.

MAIL ORDERS

With money order send 10c to cover cost of mailing. Send to Head Office, Kent Building, Toronto.

A Store in Your Neighbourhood

Virginia Dare
LIMITED

I have been asked by this Association of University Teachers under whose auspices I am speaking to deal with the subject of *The University and Education*. It was not meant, I assume, that the discussion should relate particularly to the University of Toronto, but to University education in general.

In any case, the subject is timely, because during the war there has developed a lively and widespread interest in the methods and the aims of higher education. The flood of books and articles and reports dealing with the pertinent problem indicates the concern not only of educationists but of the public in the adequacy of the current standards of University education; and in many institutions of academic rank there have been committees at work examining curricula and instituting revisions or even revolutionary changes in consequence of a new awareness of the function of the University in the social order.

But the subject, though timely, is also one of great proportions. It was in recognition of this fact that Harvard University set up a committee of twelve men drawn from its several faculties to study University education in relation to the basic problems of general education. After two years of work in which help was received from a great array of experts, this committee was able at a cost of \$60,000 to issue a report and recently to publish it under the title of *GENERAL EDUCATION IN A FREE SOCIETY*.

In this undertaking Harvard has not only pointed the way to all sister-institutions by lifting the problem out of the region of sentiment or fatuous experimentation but also contributed a rich service to those institutions of learning which are moved by the times to inquire into the spirit and the pattern of their educational processes.

One might discount the current critical interest in the subject by recalling both that Universities have been, with a certain regularity, the objects of criticism since their inception, and that some of the points at issue about them in modern times vary little in substance and form from one generation to another.

Let me quote some sentences from the letter of a Princeton graduate by the name of Charles W. Harris in which he discusses the principles embodied in the curriculum of a university in which he held a teaching-post.

"The constitution of this College is on a more liberal plan than any in America.... The notion that true learning consists rather in exercising the reasoning faculties, and laying up a store of useful

knowledge, than in overloading the memory with words of a dead language, is becoming daily more prevalent. It seems hard to deny a young gentleman the honour of a College, after he has with much labor acquired a competent knowledge of the sciences; of composing and speaking with propriety in his own language, and has con-ned the first principles of whatever might render him useful or creditable in the world, merely because he cannot read a language 2000 years old.... These old forms 'which have been sanctioned by time but not by utility' ought to be dispensed with."

The letter is dated April 10, 1795, and it relates to the contemporary curriculum of the University of North Carolina. But the argument is so little foreign to us in the middle of the twentieth century, that, had we not known its date and origin, we might have guessed that it was drawn from the editorial page of one of today's newspapers.

This sample of the many variations on the hackneyed theme of *The Battle of the Books* is naively concerned with only the rudiments of the educational problem, namely, what set of subjects are best adapted to give a student learning or to whet his brain to its sharpest capacity.

Along side this type of criticism may be set another, which equally fails to appreciate the fundamental issues in any evaluation of academic education. It was formulated very clearly some time ago by a Toronto business man who is reported to have said:

"So far as university education is concerned, I believe it is a much-misunderstood disease or epidemic on this continent. Outside of the professions of law and medicine and the school of science, too many students are lacking in purpose and have little idea of objective. They therefore probably find themselves adrift with little but mediocrity for the future."

What he meant by objective and prominence was revealed, as he went on to point out that only a small percentage of the leaders in business and industry in Toronto were graduates of the University. The notion that the measure of the value of a University education is to be assessed by the material success of the graduates is difficult to eradicate from the mind of the average man, because it contains the half-truth that a University education should lead somewhere, but it mistakes the proper end to be attained.

But brushing all these recurrent and superficial criticisms aside, we must recognize the fact that the University of today is confronted with a vigorous summons to self-examination which has had no parallel in modern times. It is provoked by the widespread conviction that the University is failing to fulfill its proper function in a time of major crisis in the thought and the structure of society.

It is said that the greatness of our Universities' opportunities contrasts sadly with the little of worth that is being done for those who look to them for light and inspiration. In 1939 the Head of the Institute of Education in the University of London stated the gravamen of the charge in these words: "There is something amiss, surely, when with young people, their strictly educational activities and their often painful struggles to make sense of their world run in quite distinct channels". Or it is said, "when it comes to the direction of human affairs, all these universities... have far less influence upon the conduct of human affairs, than, let us say, an intractable newspaper proprietor, an unscrupulous group of financiers or the leader of a recalcitrant minority".

In short, the argument against the Universities is that their weight in the things of supreme importance in society is too light when compared with the measure of their opportunity and of their duty to serve the youth of today, because the universities are under bondage to the thought-forms of an age that is dying or already dead.

The unanimity with which writers on university education express this judgment persuades one to believe that in the machinery of our universities

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something that's unsound
"the rattle."

In order to appreciate the alleged defect in our academic machinery it is necessary to keep clear in our minds the idea of a university, as we have inherited it. We can consider it first with reference to the institution itself and secondly with reference to the students.

As an institution, it is the toughest and most persistent organization in the long annals of the race. For it is a mistake to say, as some do, that the university is the peculiar creation of western civilization. It was created in the East; the ante-type of Bologna and Paris can still be seen in the Al Azhar of Cairo, which is far more venerable than either of these western mothers of learning.

The modern university has, therefore, inherited rather than from the mediaeval universities its traditional formal features, namely, the university viewed as a corporation of masters and scholars, a curriculum of studies laid down as to time and place, promotion by regular examinations, graduation with degrees, the distribution of subjects among faculties, and government by deans, chancellors and rectors.

But the more essential thing which the mediaeval Universities themselves took over from their predecessors and in turn, have transmitted to us is the function of a University.

From time immemorial this function has been recognized to be threefold,—to preserve knowledge, to add to knowledge, and to mediate knowledge. In an ideal university no one of these functions can be exalted at the expense of the others, nor can one be neglected except at cost to the others. The test of the power of survival of a University is the strength of its resolve to enlarge the interpretation of these functions in accordance with the changing circumstances of the times.

In modern times to preserve knowledge and to add to knowledge must be interpreted in the terms of libraries and laboratories; and to mediate knowledge means more than it did in Paris seven hundred years ago, it means in addition to classrooms and students the use of a printing-press, a radio-station, extension courses and every device by which the whole community can be informed and enlightened.

Then we must remember that while there are a great number of things common to all Universities, yet by reason of many accidents there are no two Universities exactly alike; in fact, they diverge in many instances quite markedly from one another. In other words, there is no single ideal university whose pattern is to be imposed on other universities. Each university is conditioned by its environment. Great nations create great universities; there are no great universities in decadent nations. The greatest differences between the English and continental universities therefore springs in the first instances not from the universities themselves but from the extraordinary English character.

And here in America our universities exhibit a rich variety of differences both in respect to themselves and in respect to one another. The Harvard of the twentieth century is not the same as the Harvard of the nineteenth century. And the Harvard which we know differs from Princeton, and Princeton from Chicago and Chicago from California, just as in Canada Toronto is unlike Laval and McGill unlike Saskatchewan. Consequently each university must be understood in the light of its environment and the responses that its environment calls forth.

In the next half century it is probable that as we see a world mind replacing a national or a provincial mind, there will be a convergent movement that will tend to make them more and more homogeneous. There are signs that such a movement is already under way.

When we examine the idea of the University with reference to the student, it is noted that whatever divergences there may be in the organizations of the general universities, there is singular agreement as to the end which they regard as the supreme good of education. It has been summed up in Newman's classic paragraph:

"An assemblage of learned men, zealous for their own sciences, and rivals of each other are brought, by familiar intercourse and for sake of intellectual peace, to adjust

together the claims and relations of their respective subjects of investigation. They learn to respect, to consult, to aid each other. Thus is created a pure and clear atmosphere of thought, which the student also breathes, though in his own case he only pursues a few sciences out of the multitude. . . . He apprehends the great outlines of knowledge, the principles on which it rests, the scale of its parts, its lights and shades, its great points and its little, as he otherwise cannot apprehend them."

In his address to the students of St. Andrew's University John Stuart Mill, in the same vein reminds his hearers that the University affords to them an opportunity of acquiring a facility of using their minds "on all that concerns the higher interests of man, which you will carry with you into the occupation of active life."

Any University, I think, would subscribe to these definitions of university purpose. But the essential thing which Newman and Mill were stressing is generally missed, for it is too generally assumed that they thought of a University as a roof to cover discussion-groups. Rather they meant that the product of discussion was not facility of discussion but culture. And culture, according to their thinking, is an integration of thought, the correlation of the vital ideas of a period, a view of the world and men which gives meaning to life and direction to vocation.

To be uncultured, on the other hand, is to be unaware of the system of ideas that belong to the period, or to lack the mind to criticize them. The university is not an advanced collegiate-institute, however difficult it is to establish in fact the proposition. The glory of a university is seen, when, as the Romans phrased it, *studia abeunt in mores*, that is, when the totality of the regimen of the institution is by some subtle alchemy transmuted into personal values,—manners, morals and poise of mind.

The universities of the Middle Ages because of their scholastic thought, which integrated all the departments and faculties of learning, were able to do this service for the students of their day. And even after the Renaissance the universities by their conventional adherence to the traditional religious postulates in a form which was only a revision of the scholastic metaphysics, and with their ideal of the complete man or the religiously rounded man of affairs, continued to convey to those who came to them a clear conception of a pattern of thought and of living.

All knowledge was welcomed, but knowledge, old and new, must be brought into a relation of unity and symmetry. The mind must make "everything in the whole sort—lead to something else—communicate the image of the whole to every separable portion, till that whole becomes in imagination like a spirit everywhere pervading and penetrating its component parts, and giving them one meaning."

I think that I am not mistaken when I say that we all have cherished some such idea as the proper goal of a University education. But in contrast to this ideal which was highly regulative in higher education up to the end of the nineteenth century, our twentieth century Universities in America present so frequently such evidences of lack of controlling principle, such amorphous design, such desultory practice that the candid Texan, Professor Frank Dobie, is led to describe American higher education as a dismal swamp.

However one describes it, the substantial truth is that during the last forty years there has been an accumulation of factors which have introduced confusion and disorder into the educational process everywhere, but especially here in America. The first of these factors is the rapid increase in the number of students enrolled in our Universities.

In the United States the population increased three times over in the years between 1870 and 1940 but the number of students registered in the colleges grew within the same period from 60,000 to 1,500,000, that is, the college-population multiplied eight times faster than the general population.

In Canada, while the general population has doubled during the last forty-five years, the attendance at our Universities has increased at least five or six times. This movement to the Universities reflects the growing democratization of our society.

And along with this new social point of view and, perhaps because of it, there has developed rapidly the demand that the right to attend a University should not be reserved solely for those who intellectually are best able to profit by it but offered to all who wish to avail themselves of it. No one can fail to understand that this situation implies that the standards of culture tend to fall to the level of the common denominator of the mass.

And the pressure downward is enforced by the concomitant fact that the burden of the responsibility for higher education has preponderantly shifted in the last half century to the state universities, that is, the institutions which depend for their support on the popular good will.

Any hope that men may entertain in the power of the privately endowed institutions to mitigate the problem is doomed to disappointment. For owing to the maturing socialization of wealth and the collapse of interest increments, the outlook is that in the course of the next fifty years the existent private institutions will in one way or another disappear or, at the most, linger on in a starved condition.

It follows naturally from this popular movement to the University that the University is adapted to what those who come expect it to do for them. And what the people want of a University is in blunt terms a job-centred education. Faculties and schools and institutes must be created and expanded in order to prepare students for the higher technical and professional vocations of our complex society. And even in the Arts Faculty there is pressure to introduce a wide variety of courses which will prepare the student on graduation for some kind of remunerative employment.

It is not to be denied, of course, that in past times a University education led to advancement and promotion in a graduate's career, but formerly the pecuniary aims were far less regulative of the design of a curriculum than today. A University of the people *ipso facto* is expected to give its students the skills required to fill jobs and to hold them. And even those who come to the University professing only a desire for culture, often mean by culture something that the last generation never heard of—they mean training for what is technically called 'life-situations' or 'total adjustment to environmental situations', that is, training specifically for citizenship, marriage, leisure, and what may give one the appearance of being raffiné.

Since many students who follow these career courses either do not graduate or do not follow the way of life for which they have been trained, an extra complication is added to the general educational problem. The imbalance which has developed in the University pattern during the last forty years is exhibited in the registration, for example, at Columbia University where the enrolment in the undergraduate cultural courses is under 2000 whereas the normal enrolment in the professional, technical and vocational courses, graduate and post-graduate, totals 28,000 or at our own University where the number of those in the more or less cultural courses is only one-third of the total registration.

As a result, the number of students who graduate with a knowledge of the skills and practices and techniques of the vocations so far as these rules, practices and techniques hold good up to June,

1946—they may be revised or, in part, abrogated by 1950—far exceed those who graduate with a perception of those basal integers of human life and society that never alter with the tides of history but are as old and new as nature's self.

Simultaneously with the two factors created by the influx of students to the University, a third factor has arrived to aggravate the current difficulties in higher education. This third factor is the result of the combined impact on education of certain psychological and philosophical theories. It is held that the practice of education is to be grounded on the principle of motivation and on the recognition of individual differences.

The University, therefore, like the primary and secondary schools becomes 'student-centred'. The student must be privileged to study only what he wishes to study; he must not be required to learn anything which he does not like to learn. The first article of faith in this theory of education is that since the Creator made all human beings different, it is the function of the University to see that they are kept as different as possible.

President Eliot of Harvard was the first to translate it into practical terms by his system of elective subjects, and since that revolutionary event most universities in America have been following in his wake. For a time it seemed that the apocalyptic day had arrived when "learning was to be without exertion, without attention, without toil," and yes, "without grounding, without advance, without finishing".

When, more recently, it was noted that a smattering of many subjects was not enlargement but shallowness, and that the student having learned nothing tossed aside his education with his note-books on the day of graduation, there were different devices invented to limit the student's freedom of election. But neither insistence on a 'core' of subjects nor regulations for a sequence of courses has up to the moment solved satisfactorily the situation created by the psychological hypothesis.

The resultant confusion has, as if by conspiracy, been augmented by American pragmatic philosophy as applied to education especially by Professor Dewey. It is claimed that the end of education is to develop abilities. The requirement of knowledge is therefore useful only in so far as knowledge is an instrument to further this end. All subjects hence are free and equal since one subject is as good as another for training ability. Radio-broadcasting can be offered with good scientific conscience as an option over against Greek or Mathematics, and EVERY IMAGINABLE SKILL IS TO BE HOUSED IN THE UNIVERSITY.

The line between the subjects that are properly academic and those that are not tends to disappear.

It is also consonant with this point of view that since ours is a world that has had no counterpart in the past, since it is we, not Prometheus, who stole the real fire from the gods, since this is the age

for which all past ages have waited, the past not only has nothing to teach us, but is altogether irrelevant to our day.

We must solve our problems as we meet our experience with our abilities. Likewise, our codes of measures and morals and aesthetic tastes must be suited to the contemporary situation. There are no constants or absolutes in human affairs, we are members of a world of relativity.

These notes sounded by the instrumentalists are meant to be the Marseillaise of educational freedom. We are to cast off the tyranny of the collective wisdom gleaned by men and society in the course of the last three or four thousand years and returning to the state of the Garden of Eden to begin afresh to chart a civilized life for man.

This pragmatic philosophy of education has flourished in America and has brought to bear on our Universities more by indirect than by direct influences. The centre from which it is disseminated is Teachers' College in Columbia University where annually thousands of students drawn from every state and country go to pursue courses in the different departments related to education. These students are, or hope to be, teachers in primary and secondary schools, and from these teachers in due course are recruited the professors of Education for the faculties and colleges of Education.

Since it is natural that government departments of Education turn for counsel and policy to the state supported faculties of Education, it follows that the content and the method of education in the schools is being determined on a growing scale by those who in one way or another have been influenced by Dewey's point of view. And so whereas in times not far past (Continued on Page 7)

5 GOOD SENSES —Senses, That Is

(Thank You,
Senator Claghorn)

HEARING Sonny Dunham
at the Arts Ball

SEEING the handmade
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TASTING the delicacies of
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Speaking OF SPORT

By BREDIN STAPELLS

Bird Bashing
Where are the badminton players of this mighty institution? The fair sex have the facilities and don't use them. We understand that there are on this Campus many enthusiasts who would undoubtedly leap at the chance to train their eye on the elusive missile.

We suggest that the male animal rise to the occasion and secure these unused courts. Besides, think of the co-educational aspects of the proposition.

Seize 'em
We are in complete accord with any sordid plot to steal these monastic courts, openly or underground.

Plan: Object—to abscond with the cherished nets.
Time—in the afternoon before opening time at four.

Place—St. Paul's church Bloor East.

Method—seductively overwhelming force.

Weapons—racquets plugged with lead. Here's the plan men, let's go!

The Britons Will Be Slaves

Albion College basketballers will meet Varsity here next Saturday, being the feature attraction of the Athletic Night. The Britons have a win over Western, 44-42; Varsity's points against the same team were 47-46. Other common ground may be found in Wayne's stellar squad; Albion lost 39-35, and the Blues also, 57-37. We foresee one grand struggle from these two evenly matched quintets.

The Britons boast of a very tall squad, with Lewis Moon, topping the scale at 6'3". They also have four colour men of previous years to add to their strength. Watch these boys watch them—but WE'LL WIN.

Individual Exercises For Male Students

Part of the general program of athletics and physical training, are the classes in Individual Exercises which are held most afternoons at 4:00 o'clock in Hart House. This phase of the program is available to all men in the University. It is under the supervision of specially trained instructors who are well qualified to recommend selected exercises for general conditioning or for a concentrated hygienic work-out.

Men with functional restrictions are also accommodated in the program. They take exercises and activities as prescribed by the University Health Service.

The service is diversified so that a man may take a hygienic workout in a gym or in the swimming pool.

He can learn something while enjoying himself in the pool. Classes in general stroke improvement, practice for the requirements leading to swimming awards from the Canadian Red Cross, or the Royal Life Saving Society, water games, and stunts are included in the pool program.

The classes are under the instruction of Mr. A. Chetwynd assisted by Lew Smith. Mr. Chetwynd was formerly chief instructor in the Medical Reconditioning Program for the R.C.A.F. under the direction of the Athletic Director, Warren Stevens.

In any private institution a substantial amount of money is asked for similar services. Here it's strictly for free. So why not wander to Hart House and see Mr. Chetwynd?

Squash Meet

Yesterday afternoon the Squash representatives decided upon when, why, and how for the coming season in this sport.

The intramural tournament will begin on Wednesday Feb. 6, and all entries must be in by Feb. 4 at 5:00 p.m. at the Athletic Office. These entries may be made by either the individual or faculty representatives. No faculty is limited in the number of men they enter in the competition.

The players will be divided into flights comprised of 16 men. Team championships will be selected from the top four men in each faculty or college: one point awarded for each match won.

The individual championship will be played off by the winners of the separate flights.

Women Swimmin'

The semi-finals of the women's intramural swimming meet took place at Hart House last Tuesday evening. No races were run off, the evening featuring style competitions, to pick the star performers for the final meet tonight, also at Hart House.

In the long plunge, Helen MacNeill, St. Hilda's; Sue Gray, P.H.E.; and Fran Chapman, Vic. placed respectively. Maureen Martin, P.H.E., was awarded first place in the diving event, Lois Lloyd, Meds second and Carol Manning, St. Hilda's third. Judges decisions placed Helen Shaw, O.C.E., at the head of the style competition, Judy McEvel, U.C., in second place, and Pat Patterson, St. Hilda's, in third. Barb Hinchcliffe, Vic. won the Ornamental blue ribbon, Pat Patterson, St. Hilda's, the red, Marg Dale of U.C. the white.

The final swimming meet is to take place in Hart House pool this evening at 7:13. All spectators are welcome, and no fee still be required to open the doors.

The swimmers desiring to enter this meet must have had their medical rechecks at 44 Hoskin before 5:00 this afternoon.

SKI NOTES

By DON YEOMANS

Over the week-end, we were fortunate enough to be in the Laurentians at Mont Tremblant Lodge, where the ski school boasts of the services of Johnny Fripp, an Ottawa boy who has made a name for himself in Canadian skiing circles.

Your reporter immediately quizzed him on the age-old controversy over the Parallel method as opposed to the Arldberg technique. Unlike most experts, he wouldn't condemn Loosli's method, but by the time we were through talking to him, we had gathered that Parallel skiing was restricted to open, well-worn slopes, whereas Arldberg could be used anywhere, being especially practical on trails and deep snow.

Three to four days will see a novice proficient enough to tackle the top of the mountain, but it takes from two to three weeks to perform real christies by Arldberg's method. Only the most experienced Parallel expert could handle deep snow conditions commonly found in this area.

A man in our class of instruction learned to ski the Swiss or Parallel style in Switzerland, and, although he has been skiing for ten years, admitted that he was lost on these trails.

Even Fritz Loosli, who introduced the Parallel technique to Canada, says that a snow plough is necessary on some occasions when skiing trails. Jack Miller from down the line, an advocate of this school, had to teach his classes snowplough before attempting the trails at Tremblant.

The snowplough technique may be taught at any time and on any hill, while the Parallel novice must have an open run due to the lack of control. Besides this, it develops many bad habits, which are found ineffective in deep snow, i.e., weight on the inside of the slope.

Alpine skiing, developed by Herman Gardner, puts the emphasis on

Sport In Short

TUESDAY JAN. 29				WEDNESDAY JAN. 30			
Hockey				Hockey			
Med. III	5	Dent. B	4	Trin. B	3	Vic. III	0
Bus. Admin.	3	U.C. III	1	St. MB	3	Emm	2
Basketball Major				Basketball Major			
Vic. III	26	St. MB	17	Vic. III	26	Trin. B	17
Dent. B	21	Trin. B	13	Knox	34	Emm A	14
Sr. SPS	15	P.H.E. I	15	Basketball Minor			
Basketball Minor				P.H.E. V	22	Vic. IX	8
St. M.D.	27	Vic. VIII	10	Vic. VIII	23	For C	12
U.C. V	33	Med. Ser. B	15	Water Polo			
III Chem.	23	Vic. V	19	St. M	12	U.C. (PHE)	2
Vic. IV	58	P.H.E. IV	some- thing less				

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY			
1:00	VIC. I vs. SPS I.....	Horkins, Patterson	
4:00	TRIN. A vs. ST. M. A.....	Street, Fellow	
6:00	FOR B vs. KNOX B.....	Crawford, Smith	
WATER POLO			
4:15	JR. MED. vs. SPS III.....	MacDonald	
BASKETBALL MAJOR			
1:00	TRIN. A vs. JR. U.C. B.....	Johnson	
4:00	WYC. A vs. SPS V.....	McAdam	
6:30	SR. VIC. vs. SR. MED.....	Jackson	
BASKETBALL MINOR			
1:00	TRIN. VI vs. VIC XII.....	McPhedran	
4:30	TRIN. VII vs. ST. M. E.....	Hamm	
5:30	U.C. HOLWOOD vs. VIC X.....	Hamm	
6:30	U.C. III vs. III MED. A.....	Bond	
7:30	PHE III vs. II MED A.....	Bond	
SKI MEETING TODAY 5:00—To make final arrangements re			
intramural meet. Entries will close at this time.			

SPORTS SCHEDULE
Week of February 4th.

HOCKEY			
MONDAY FEB. 4			
1:00	SPS IV vs. MED III	Farrell, Weedon	
4:30	VIC II vs. SPS II	Doyle, Sinclair	
8:00	MED II vs. U.C. II	Smith, Crawford	
9:00	KNOX B vs. SPS V	Smith, Crawford	
TUES. FEB. 5			
4:00	TRIN. A vs. DENT. A	Brownridge, Davison	
WED. FEB. 6			
12:00	ST. M. A vs. SPS III	P. Fyfe, Garfunkel	
THUR. FEB. 7			
1:00	U.C. I vs. MED I	Anderson, Doyle	
4:15	KNOX A vs. U.C. III	Street, Johnson	
5:15	PHARM. vs. DENT. B	Street, Johnson	
FRI. FEB. 8			
1:00	WYC. vs. KNOX B	Mosher, Garfunkel	
4:30	TRIN. B vs. ST. M. B	Brownridge, J. A. McClelland	
5:30	VIC. III vs. EMMAN	Brownridge, J. A. McClelland	
WATER POLO			
MON. FEB. 4			
6:00	TRIN. vs. WYC.	O'Brien	
TUES. FEB. 5			
4:30	SR. SPS vs. SR. MED. A	Tilston	
5:15	DENT. vs. JR. SPS	Rosen	
6:00	SPS III vs. JR. MED.	Rosen	
WED. FEB. 6			
4:15	KNOX vs. TRIN.	Shubik	
6:00	WYC vs. FOR.	Rae	
THUR. FEB. 7			
4:30	JR. MED. vs. ST. M.	Lindgren	
5:15	U.C. I vs. SR. SPS	O'Brien	
6:00	DENT. vs. VIC I	O'Brien	
FRI. FEB. 8			
4:15	U.C. (PHE) vs. SPS III	Allore	
6:00	SR. MED. B vs. JR. SPS	Lyon	
MAJOR LEAGUE BASKETBALL			
MON. FEB. 4			
1:00	BUS. ADM. vs. SPS III	Ewins	
4:00	JR. VIC vs. SR. U.C.	McAdam	
6:30	SR. MED. vs. JR. U.C. A	Rotman	
TUES. FEB. 5			
1:00	SPS IV vs. MED. SER. A	Johnson	
4:00	ST. M. B vs. DENT. B	Jackson	
6:30	WYC A vs. EMMAN A	Strathearn	
7:30	TRIN. A vs. ST. M. A	Strathearn	
WED. FEB. 6			
4:00	PHE I vs. SR. VIC.	Lye	
6:30	SPS III vs. PHE-MED. A	Habcock	
7:30	SPS V vs. KNOX A	Habcock	
THUR. FEB. 7			
4:00	SR. U.C. vs. JR. MED.	Holman	
FRI. FEB. 8			
1:00	PHE I vs. SR. SPS	Maxwell	
4:00	JR. SPS vs. JR. VIC	Drapino	
SAT. FEB. 9			
1:00	SR. VIC vs. JR. U.C. A	McAdam	
MINOR LEAGUE BASKETBALL			
MON. FEB. 4			
1:00	MED. SER. B vs. IV CIVIL	Charendoff	
4:00	PHE IV vs. IV CHEM.	Peacock	
6:30	I MED. vs. II CIVIL	Sansone	
TUES. FEB. 5			
1:00	VIC. V vs. III CHEM.	Voigt	
4:00	TRIN. III vs. VIC VI	Cheltetz	
5:00	VIC. VII vs. II ENG. BUS.	Cheltetz	
6:00	II DENT. vs. U.C. VI	Farrell	
7:00	ST. M. C vs. U.C. ST. GEORGE	Farrell	
WED. FEB. 6			
1:00	VIC. VIII vs. III AERO.	Ewins	
4:00	VIC. IX vs. U.C. ARTS.	Hond	
6:30	U.C. HOLWOOD vs. EMMAN B.	Mott	
7:30	II MED. B vs. FOR D.	Mott	
THUR. FEB. 7			
1:00	FOR B vs. U.C. ECON.	Kerrison	
4:30	FOR E vs. TRIN. IV	Ewins	
5:30	IV MECH. vs. U.C. III	Evans	
6:30	TRIN. VI vs. PHE VI	Kennedy	
7:30	WYC B vs. TRIN. V	Kennedy	
FRI. FEB. 8			
4:00	KNOX B vs. ST. M. E.	Kerrison	

(Continued on Page 8)

• Sportswoman •

By Henry Westcott

What a game, what a game, WHAT A GAME. Yeah, that was really something to see. Of course its a little strange at first, but one gets used to the odd regulations . . . presumably. The National Anthem is over, the game is about to start. The referee is ready and he . . . oops, he dropped the whistle instead of the puck. He gesticulates wildly, but to no avail. When these girls get started, no one can stop them.

Of course the march music is still being played. As you know, the girls must keep in step with the music. If someone should inadvertently make with the blades out of step, her team is immediately penalized ten yards. When such a horrible item occurs, the offending player trips (!) lightly over to the referee, curtsies, and apologizes profusely for the ghastly misdeameour.

But the game progresses. The official has at last retrieved the rubber, and is about to face-off again. Mary Louise Knoll of St. Hilda's grabs the disc and manoeuvres near the Vic net. She is alone near the net. She must make the decision herself. She turns to her caddy and carefully, but quickly chooses a 2-iron. She approaches the pellet. The backswing is superb. What co-ordination, what foot-work, what precision, what form! The pill soars toward the Vic cage. It's in! St. Hilda's are ahead 1-0.

The Vic team presses . . . but what's this. One of the dainty defencewomen of St. Hilda's has hinted at a body check. Oh Horrors. The St. Hilda's team must now skate three times around the rink, singing Caldonia at the top of their voices.

The Vic team presses harder, but they have to stop. The Presser's Union (local 146) objects. There are only seconds to play. Vic is all around the St. Hilda's goal. The bell. St. Hilda's has won.

What a game!

Our Readers Write—

A Teacher Writes

The Editor, The Varsity:
Dear Sir:

When the editor of the Varsity issues a challenge on the value of our present educational system I cannot keep out of the ring. Nothing in this nation needs such an overhauling as our educational system.

Teaching is so unattractive a life work, that during the war, when there was other work to be obtained, teachers, along with miners, packers and laundry workers had to be frozen onto their jobs to keep them there. Even after those drastic measures were taken dozens of schools were closed, and hundreds of children have been without compulsory education, throughout this fair land, during the last few years. Hundreds of other schools are manned by people with little or no training.

For those who enter the profession how meagre is their training! Then we plunge them into one of the hardest jobs that this world knows, with only one helping hand stretched out to them—the inspectors, whose job is to criticize. Our teachers are given seven years of training with abundant practical experience before they are ever turned loose on the public. They come, when called, to an emergency to patch up the body of the child. But the teacher has complete charge of that child for six hours a day, two hundred days a year. He is supposed to inspire and teach forty children, en masse, from any or every class of society, so that each child should come through his school experience an enlightened individual, capable of exercising his reasoning powers. What a farce! Too frequently the teacher becomes a discouraged pedant, physically and mentally worn down.

What is the remedy? Research—a strong educational faculty in every university; a teacher training course equivalent, at least, to that of a medical doctor; classes reduced to twenty; an adequate salary for teachers; the rural composite high school; bonuses for rural school teachers; many more bursaries to deserving students; co-operation with industry so that students

who would profit by it may have half-time schooling and half-time work. But above all let us have smaller classes.

The Varsity editor has also given another essential to good education. Let the home and the church do a bit. Though we flood the world with psychologists, they will never teach the child the reverence and respect he will learn from hearing the Bible stories, the Commandments and the Beatitudes at his mother's and his FATHER'S knees. Let them teach him those principles we must all have in common if we are to survive and progress as a nation.

MARY B. BARCLAY
III Pass Arts and a primary teacher.

de Sade Disciple?

The Editor, The Varsity,
Dear Sir:

Long before you struck upon the rather startling idea of writing the editorial of January 8, Marquis de Sade expressed the thought more succinctly by saying, "It is a danger to love men; a crime to enlighten them."

He subsequently became known as the originator of that rather odious art known as sadism.

Whether your frantic efforts to exacerbate the student body by your editorials will entitle you to the dubious honor of being one of his more distinguished disciples I do not know. But even that I rather doubt.

STEFAN STYKOLT
IV Poli. Sci. & Ec.

No Satisfaction at All

The Editor, The Varsity,
Dear Sir:

The "Varsity" has made mistakes, as all good newspapers do, and has usually been more than willing to admit them and apologize. Mistakes can be accepted for what they are and understood, but it is very hard for even the most lenient-minded person to understand how an article such as "No Satisfaction" was allowed to be printed. Not only was it printed but it was in such large print and such a conspicuous place that it couldn't be missed.

No matter what else a college paper does or is, it has no right to stoop to the utter-

ly degrading level that Mr. Waite did in his 'criticism' of "School For Brides." What possible justification could he have for the thoroughly disgusting remarks made?—not only about the play, but about his own ideas, which interest no one, especially on that topic.

A write-up on a play of that type certainly is not even necessary, but if he felt it should be, it would have been more than sufficient to say he objected or disliked it. That might even have raised him in the eyes of most students instead of lowering him to the point where he is a detriment to the staff.

The article, merely in being published, was an insult to every clean-thinking girl and any Christian boy. If articles such as that are allowed to appear, the "Varsity" should close down as a failure. There is no success in cheap remarks—there is no fine motive or true purpose behind a newspaper which would bury itself in the dirt. For it ceases to be a newspaper—it ceases to live, for dirt will choke the very life from it.

I would rather think that the article was printed without your knowledge and that Mr. Waite is alone in his hypocritical talk of "modesties of journalistic practice." I hope I am right.

—KATHLEEN CAHILL,
I Pass Arts.

Tut, Tut, Mr. Ansley

The Editor, The Varsity,
Dear Sir:

Harry Ansley, a gregarious animal, of a species distinguished alone by the ability to talk and communicate his ideas to others, cannot be blamed for trying to take up your space. Not even if, in the course of his rambling, he suddenly endows himself with a rational mind and comes to such conclusions as that it is Economics (note the capital E) which makes the world tick—and apparently little else.

Where I join Mr. Chapman's protest, Sir, is that you print such lengthy tirades which are not only based on false premises but are also logically inconsistent in themselves.

NELI I. HEENAN
4 SPE.

living organism, the European man. What we must achieve is that every individual or (not to be Utopian) many individuals, should each succeed in constituting the type of the whole man in its entirety. What force can bring this about, if it is not the University?

All that this writer says applies with equal force to the American man.

Now as to these factors which produce the major problems in contemporary university education. I think that we can agree that they severally possess a recognizable validity in our day. We cannot turn the hands of the clock backward and reproduce the small, aristocratic-minded institutions of former generations.

It is not an evil but an augury of hope that the Philistines are upon us in hosts. The will to learn and to know on the part of the masses is the University's superlative opportunity. Nor need we deplore the fact that the student is not unmindful of the common human need to earn bread in order to live in the world he has to live in.

We must also recognize that our complex society requires the services of many types of vocational experts trained basically in the respective fundamental sciences. Vocationalism is irradicable from our present state of society, since with the progressive disappearances of private wealth there can be no leisure class indifferent to the means of making a living. Nor can we deprecate the interest of our generation in the

(Continued on Page 8)

STAFF MEETING

- It's probably time that you were allowed to meet the people who are helping to produce this year's *Torontonensis*.
- Wally Belfry, borrowed from The Varsity's Managing Department, whose background includes one year at CP, two years at sea and 22 years with CBC's Claire Wallace who chanced to be his mother. Belfry as a Copy Editor of the yearbook will edit copy. Also: the brisk captions that give the book its college tang.
- Mickey Michasiw, currently sports scribe for BUP and retired sports editor of The Varsity, heads the book's revitalized Athletics Section. Opportunity to compile its picture-prose Sports Parade lured the overworked Michasiw back to the fold of undergraduate publications.
- Polly Mutz, Women's Sports Editor of The Varsity, and Peg Wallace, at present Make-up Editor but long-time sports authority, comprise *Torontonensis*' Women's Athletics Department.
- John Rooke, who has lately become The Varsity's Rewrite Editor, is another plundered mastheader to serve the yearbook as Publications Editor. Rooke, a Cat contributor from his pre-air-force, pre-war Shuster-and-Wayne collaborating days, is the renowned Jake, re-creator of Finnegan's Wake.
- Doug Lloyd, holdover Proofs Editor from last year's book, has organized the fraternity section of the volume. Phi Gamma Delta-man Lloyd shows no bias.
- Ernst Deutsch, energetic press agent for German, Spanish, etc., Clubs, Varsity feature writer, is assisting with the fraternities and clubs.
- Betty Bates, whose sister aided in the preparation of the 1945 *T'nsensis*, has taken custody of the Photography Department. Lensmen giving camera - coverage to the campus for the book include Ralph Jones, George Zuckerman, Monty Simmonds, Graham McHattie, Ray Wolfe and others.
- Harry Mills, scholarly freshman who claims as uncle Mr. Augustus Bridle of the *Toronto Star*, is serving in an undefined capacity. He is charged with the debates section, among many other things.
- Mike Mackenzie, Marg. Bowes, Mary Murdison, John McRae, Julian Rezetnik, Graham Donald, Blanche Stanley, Dot Harley and a youngster named Hugh Kenner are all assisting in the production of your *Torontonensis*.
- Our faculty representatives, tireless tracers of delinquent biographers, include: Perham Stanley, Mary Mulligan, Bob Wilson, Eleanor Wallace, Ian Marr, Lorna Fraser, Jim Doran, Mary O'Brien, Jacqueline Samson, James Hooton, Doug Anderson, Jack Horrics, Fred Bryans, Ken Hill, Murray Lount, Gord Matheson, Norm Lightford, Edith Martin, Bob Everett, Vince Van Ulymen, Mary June Myles, Lilla Stuart, Doris Hand, Gwen Lewis, Nora Cumberland, and Jean Bateman. Thus, from University College to the School of Social Work, do we blanket the University of Toronto.
- We like to think that we have forgotten some names in this inventory. We're sure we've omitted at least five.
- But what about YOUR name? If you would like to join our staff, there are innumerable unfilled duties. The book can't be OVER-staffed.
- And, of course, there's Lou Gentilcore, third year geography student, who is assistant editor, and I'm the book's editor.

Ross McLean.

Dr. W. R. Taylor Offers Diagnosis

(Continued from Page 5)

The Universities controlled the conditions of admission to their courses, this control is now being exercised increasingly by the framers of the curricula of the schools.

The sum of the matter is that faculties of higher education, encrossed in subjects and in the promotion of departmental interests, are in danger of losing by default the battle for control of educational policy. The professional educationist threatens by an almost inevitable process the authority of the University teaching body in its own domain.

Bernard de Voto, writing in *Harpers* in criticism of the situation in the United States during the war, said bitterly of the professional educationists "They have the charts, the graphs, the gadgets, and the pretty machines, the programs and gospels and theories, the pretensions and half-lunatic philosophies which will convince Congress (as they have always convinced legislatures) the future of higher education in America will be at the mercy of the Teachers' College mind."

THE LAST COMPLICATING FACTOR in contemporary university education to which I shall refer arises out of that on which the modern university most prides itself, the pure scientific method and spirit in the pursuit of knowledge. Beginning first with the examination of the phenomena of the physical world, it has spread into the fields of language, literature, history and the social studies. Every department now boasts of its science, its research and its projects, for the pursuit of which one must, so it is said, cultivate a neutral or detached mind, aiming to examine the data IN VACUO.

The main-spring of this single-minded devotion to the scientific idea is the conviction that the discovery of new truths will by regular stages lead humanity to a total em-

ancipation from its bondage to the evils of the world. All truth, all power, and all good will be ours. The contemporary situation, however, is that the universities tend to become great mills for grinding out factual material, that each department tends to become more and more isolated from its fellows, and that the whole process is, as some one has described it, "A Ride to Nowhere."

The tons of theses, reports, and monographs, so far from giving meaning to life, individual and social, present the world with only a jig-saw puzzle. This defect of extreme segmentation has brought about the moral bankruptcy of the twentieth century university. And the penalty for the abdication of the university's function is that society will seek to find in its own way some meaning for existence even if it be reactionary theories of blood and race or in a retreat to nihilism or barbarism.

In the words of Ortega de Gasset in his *Mission of the University* "Civilization has had to await the beginning of the twentieth century to see the astounding spectacle of how brutal, how stupid, and yet how aggressive is the man learned in one thing and fundamentally ignorant of all else. Professionalism and specialism, through insufficient counterbalancing, have smashed the European man in pieces; and he is consequently missing at all the points where he claims to be, and is badly needed."

"The engineer possesses engineering; but that is just one piece, one dimension of the European man; the whole man is not to be found in this fragment called 'engineer.' And so in the rest of the cases. When one says that Europe is broken in pieces, thinking to use a baroque and exaggerated expression, he says more truth than he suspects."

"Indeed, the crumbling away of Europe which we are witnessing is the result of the fragmentation that the European man has undergone . . . We have to reassemble out of scattered pieces a complete

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Talking Shop

TWO PIECE SUITS at the Evangeline Shops... wear 'em now under coats and later they will step out as perfect street costumes in their own right. They come in fine wool, precise as to line, up-to-the minute as to styling, conservative in price. The sizes, from 14 to 20 which means there's a fit for any figure, the pricing, an easily managed 11.95 to 19.95. Styled with V-notched collars, cardigan necklines, or the new one button closing.

THREE FLOWERS FACE POWDER clings for hours and is colour blended in subtly smart shades to harmonize with any costume. It helps a face achieve a softly moulded look, that suave softening of line demanded by well-dressed women to subdue highlights, and unobtrusively blend with the background. Freshly fragrant, THREE FLOWERS never "cakes", makes continuous touching up unnecessary because it is gently clinging.

WINTERS SEEM TO BE GETTING LATER every year, which means that a fur coat is destined to see many weeks of good hard wear from now until Spring. A fur coat by Gillespie at 70 Wellington Street West is listed among the elect in the world of fur coats, and we recommend a trip to their upstairs showrooms where you can luxuriate in an orgy of trying on a galaxy of suave new styles in Black Persian, Muskrat with wide roll-back sleeves, coon and other fine furs fashioned by craftsmen.

BECAUSE YOU along with a good many other people like nice things, such a dress house as Joan Rigby's is a distinct asset to any community. Joan Rigby clothes are of the letter-perfect variety which do not grow out of the charm and dignity of their line to accommodate hysterical passing fashion fads. They are designed to maintain a comfortable equilibrium of good taste and perfect workmanship. Joan Rigby clothes are sophisticated, suave, sure of themselves and of your approval.

OF COURSE IT MATTERS... It matters considerably how well-groomed your hair is these days when a gale of wind is apt to take it every way at once or leave it standing on end. That, my girl, is why a moulded cut by one of the highly trained Antoine men, one of those casually careful cuts which seem so easy and yet which require years of training, is highly prized by the worldly wise. A head of hair which has been given an Antoine cut can be made neat as a pin with a quick run-through by a comb. Drop in for a consultation with Mrs. Head if there are matters relating to coiffure-control which perplex you. At Holt Renfrew's.

WHEN PLOTTING THE COURSE of your wardrobe visit Northway's Fashionland for a convenient centre of activities from which to assemble colour harmony between coat, suit, dresses, millinery and so on. There, in one fitting room, and with plentiful daylight to guide you, you can collect your ensemble piece by piece, making certain that each item is in close harmony both as to cut and colour with the remainder. Northway's provide a very real service to fashion shoppers in this centralized "Fashionland" plan.

IT TAKES IMAGINATION skill and experience to assemble such a collection of art jewellery as we have been gazing upon at the interesting Jewellery Shop, 32 Bloor Street East, close to the Red Cross Registry. Many fascinating and original pieces which our New York friends would dearly covet are available... lovely and strange designs which the eye has not wearied of through repetition, in rings and earrings and brooches and neck-pieces. These are costume treasures which, in contrast

LPP Club Open Forum

MARGARET FAIRLY

CANADIAN AUTHORESS

"Spirit of Canadian Democracy"

COMMUNISM and CULTURE in CANADA

WYMILWOOD 4:00 P.M. FRI., FEB 1

Bring Your Questions and Criticisms

Dr. W. R. Taylor Offers Diagnosis

(Continued from Page 7)
richness and variety of modern life.

It is also improper to suppose that the University must of necessity fall apart into a mass of segmental faculties or departments independent of or at war with one another. Surely our strategy is to acknowledge the facts and to adjust ourselves to them.

The University of to-day, as we see it, is in a state of confusion due to a growth and expansion so rapid and unpredictable that the proper balance of its parts has been lost. And just now the time for reflection on our disordered state has arrived. The problem is to infuse into the university organism some awareness of the whole of life and some common attitude of mind towards it, and so to recapture that unity which the older metaphysics did for the older universities. Without some such unifying cultural principle human life can sink into "mere disaster" or "meaningless tragedy."

To effect some measure of reform there must be born in each university a resolve to examine itself and to order itself in its several faculties in accordance with the demands of a common purpose. Practically it would mean, I think, that all specialized, vocational and professional training would be projected on a broad base of cultural subjects selected from the departments of his-

tory, philosophy, literature and science.

In the Faculty of Arts, of which alone I can speak with some knowledge, the implications are clear. It would be necessary to reduce the amount of specialization in the undergraduate curriculum of the first and second years; it would compel an examination and evaluation of the present ordering of our courses in accordance with four annual circuits of the earth about the sun over against one in accordance with some other principle of values; it would at least mean that we should punctuate the conclusion of the last fifty years of complacency by raising among ourselves the vital question—how best can we educate Canadian youth.

It would mean that as we broadened the base of our courses, we should heighten the peak by developing the specialist or the expert in the graduate school. In conclusion, it seems to me that we can sum up the challenge of these days by quoting the question that Plato raised in the Republic: "Youth is the time when the character is being moulded and easily takes any impress that we wish to stamp on it. Shall we then simply allow our youth to listen to anything that anyone happens to make up and so to receive into their minds ideas often the very opposite to those we shall think they ought to have when they are grown up?"

Married Student

(Continued from Page 1)
and farther from the campus and the rents go up and up.

With another summer course slated for the campus next April, the housing prospects for local students seem anything but bright.

Already over 100 married ex-service students have registered with the Ex-Service Committee of the S.A.C. who are trying to discover the housing requirements for the spring and next fall in order to formulate some plan of action to relieve one of the most serious problems confronting university students.

AJAX SPORTS RESULTS

Res. 737A defeated 736A: 1768-1761.
Res. 732A defeated 733A: 1984-1832.
Res. 727A defeated 726A: 1911-1705.
Res. 729D defeated 728D: 1858-1845.
Res. 731C defeated 736D: 1709-1460.
Res. 734C defeated 737D: 1691-1635.
Res. 725C defeated 728C: 1701-1546.
Res. 723B defeated 722B: 2073-1813.
Girls' Team—Res. 721-1005.
Hockey—Games postponed.

with the plainest basic frock, can turn you out well-dressed.

IF YOU HAVE NO PATIENCE with minor aches and pains, remember Sloan's Liniment is always there to help get rid of them. A quick patting on of Sloan's, where the trouble is felt, and before long the painful part will begin to feel that warming sensation which is the signal to nature to rush in new blood supplies to exhilarate the area. This increased circulation re-vitalizes the trouble zone and before you know what's happened the pain is nothing but a faint, unpleasant memory. Neat service, we call it.

Ski Notes

(Continued from Page 6)
weight shifting and dropping the shoulders. Arldberg places more emphasis on a very marked shoulder swing.

Loosli has attained fame because most people are impatient, and seize upon the fastest method of achieving some of the so-called grace, gliding down a hill. It may be the fastest but it is far from the surest. The Parallel enthusiast gets along alright in this part of the country, as had your reporter, but we were thoroughly converted by an excursion to where skiing is king.

YOU CAN SEE The Four Queens

AT THE

ARTS BALL

BUT

? WHO ?

WILL BE THE KING OF HEARTS

U.C. SOPH-FROSH BANQUET PICTURES

Will those who have not re-identified the pictures they ordered at the Soph-Frosh Banquet please do so immediately in the U.C. Registrar's Office.

Art, Music and Drama

Conservatory Quartet

Yesterday's five o'clock concert at the Conservatory featured the Conservatory String Quartet. I doubt if the quartet itself would pretend to be anything more than mildly competent. Therefore there is little point in criticizing it by any exacting standards. It should be sufficient to say that they play together like a group assembled for an occasion and not like a permanent organization.

The program consisted of the Dvorak Quartet in C Opus 61 and the Kodaly Quartet No. 2 Opus 10, neither of which were of outstanding interest, although the Dvorak was certainly the more mature and engaging of the two. Kodaly is by turns primitive and academic. He is violent by half-measures and formal by fits and starts. His style is predictable without being inevitable, and compares unfavourably even with that of his countryman Bartok.

—MILTON WILSON

Casavant Series

Indubitably the best Casavant Series organ recital of the season was given last night by Carl Weinrich in Eaton Auditorium. Mr. Weinrich's unerring exactness and his pure baroque registration gave flavour to classical and modern compositions alike. Organ Concerti by Bach and Handel were ably performed with incredible clarity rarely achieved on the Eaton organ.

However the success of the evening was somewhat spoiled by the massed choirs of Loretto Abbey and Loretto College School, who laboured through various degrees of tripe in the interlude. This mob of vocalists was egged on to repeat their poorest number by diverse relations in the audience.

A profound relief from the choir was Mr. Weinrich's immense interpretation of the First Sonata in E flat Minor by the famous contemporary composer Paul Hindemith. Although extremely dissonant this Sonata is an amazing example of technical dexterity and depth of thought, none of which was lost in the interpretation.

The next Casavant Concert will be given by d'Alton McLaughlin assisted by the Vaughan Road Collegiate choir, on March 20th.

JOHN GARTSHORE

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Green Parker pen in Applied Maths. Bldg., Tuesday morning. Don, HA 8497.

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Guaranteed radio and appliance repairs. Special discount to students. JU 9321.

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Brown leather zippered key-case, containing round name tag, Ted Gerson, vicinity Hart House, last Sunday. Please contact MI 7515.

WANTED

One "Text-book of College Physics," Chant and Burton. Phone LL 6911, after five.

LOST

Brown leather note-book initialled "L.E.D." Request that notes at least be returned—vital! MI 1649.

LOST

Parker pen and pencil in black leather case. Between Medical Bldg and Women's Union. Phone MO 4758.

FOR SALE

Tuxedo suit, medium build, chest 36, waist 32, inner leg, 30; excellent quality and condition. Complete with shirts and vest, \$25. Private, HU 9083.

WANTED

20 Army officers' uniforms and greatcoats. Give size and condition. Dr. Dalziel, AD 1271.

FOR SALE

Men's tails, excellent condition size 38, KI 5330, evenings.

FOR SALE

Suit of tails, size 38, tall, excellent condition. HU 5394.

LOST

White gold watch, broken strap, in or near Room 22 U. C. Friday, Jan. 18. Please leave at S.A.C. office.

SORRY! ARTS BALL SOLD OUT

THERE WILL BE ABSOLUTELY NO TICKETS SOLD AT THE DOOR

Ajax Ex-Servicemen Meet To Find Homes

Yesterday, ex-servicemen in Ajax banded together to discuss the possibilities of discovering housing accommodation on the campus for themselves and their families.

At present, there are approximately 70 married ex-servicemen and their families living in the village of Ajax, but the majority of the wartime houses there are still occupied by employees of the War Assets Corporation and of Defence Industries Limited.

A spokesman, Mr. Lavergne, was chosen to speak on behalf of the group. He is to interview Mr. Gilley, Director of the Ajax Division, in the hopes that housing accommodation somewhere on the campus can be made available to the men and their families, even on a temporary

basis, until the employees of War Assets and D.I.L. vacate their premises in Ajax. He is also slated to interview D.V.A. officials about special travelling privileges for ex-servicemen at Ajax.

Many suggestions were made at the meeting, one being that one of the residences be converted into apartments with a community kitchen. It was stated there are at present many empty rooms in some of the residences. If these vacancies were to be filled by single students, one complete residence may be left empty and available.

The results of the interviews are to be made public and discussed at an open meeting next Monday in Hart House Ajax at 1.30. All married ex-servicemen are asked to attend.

Weeds Go, Fruits Flourish Institute Speaker Explains

Hormones and horticulture will be combined with flowers and gardens at the Royal Canadian Institute lecture to be given at Convocation Hall Saturday night at 8.15. Dr. George S. Avery Jr., Director of the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens, will speak at the public lecture and give the latest details on plant and weed control.

Said Dr. Avery: "Synthetic hormones have been developed in the last few years which will make fruits fruitfully much more rapidly and will kill weeds in the back-yard garden of the Victory gardener."

"Industrial growers as well as gardeners who grow flowers only for their own pleasure will be able to reap crops at an earlier date and

with less fear of losses from natural catastrophes such as storms, strong wind and hail."

Synthetic hormones, according to Dr. Avery, can be applied externally to plants and they act in the same way as the natural thing.

New compounds, such as the 2-4 D compound, will kill weeds in strong solutions and will produce such things as seedless tomatoes and larger pineapples in weak dilution.

"It must be remembered," concluded Dr. Avery, "that weeds cause three times more damage in the United States than the much maligned insect pests. Hormones used for the control of horticulture have a really bright future."

No Future For Carbon 13? Big Future For Carbon 14?

Predictions and guesses being the current fashion, we made our way to the Chemical Building, looked up Dr. Beamish and inquired into the future of 'carbon 13' that mysterious 'heavy carbon isotope' which is at present receiving so much publicity in scientific circles.

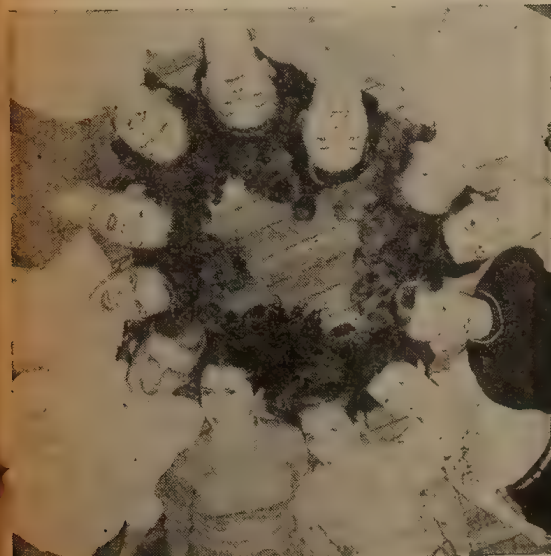
"Future?" queried he, with a lift of the eyebrows, "I doubt if it has one." When pressed for an enlargement of this statement, Dr. Beamish consulted his assistants and collectively they made the following prediction, "We think that Carbon 14 will be used before Carbon 13 and that it will be more generally useful."

Carbon 14 is available in the U.S.A. now, but as yet, as far as they know, none has been produced in Canada; however, if all goes well the next year may see it home-produced in limited quantities. Carbon 14 is made by bombarding ammon-

ium nitrate with neutrons. Such projects, being related to atomic research will probably be subject to some form of international control. Carbon 13, however, does not fall into this category, and therefore work in this direction may proceed without tangling in official red tape; hence the enthusiasm displayed on all sides by 'commercial interests'. It was suggested that the Chalk River plant where further investigations of atomic energy are to be pursued might also be the Canadian home for Carbon 14.

Carbon 13's commercial boosters propose to use it for tracing biochemical processes and in assisting researches into the origin of such diseases as cancer and diabetes. Carbon 14 would do all that and more, says Dr. Beamish, but he was not a man to venture out on a limb and would hazard no guesses as to any other possibilities for the new isotope.

Around the Clock at Vic At-Home



—(Staff Photo by Graham McHattie).

The chorus line at the floor show of tonight's Victoria College At-Home relax in between rehearsals. Aided and abetted by Phil Reid, who arranged the music, terpsichorean trainer Bobs Ewing has been drilling the dance routines for the last two weeks. Reading left to right from the six o'clock position are: Ruth Brafette, Jean Duncan, Joan Len-son, Adele Timmins, Mary Caehidu, Doris Black, Betty Crane, Shirley Griffin, Tikie McArthur, Nonie MacMillan, Lorie Doolittle, Bev Echlin.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 73 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Friday, February 1, 1946

BODY ON LAKE ICE QUEEN'S STUDENT?

Body Found?



Above, pretty Jean Myers, Queen's co-ed, missing since last Tuesday morning, whose body is thought to have been located on ice floating near Snake Island.

Search Party To Brave Treacherous Ice Today

Sighted By R.C.A.F. Plane

Kingston, Jan. 30.—(CUP)—A body, believed to be that of Jean Myers, missing since she left for a lecture at Queen's University Tuesday morning, was sighted on floating ice five miles off the shoreline of Lake Ontario yesterday afternoon. She is believed to be a victim of amnesia.

Darkness and the hazardous condition of the ice forestalled efforts to retrieve the body last night. A further effort will be made this morning.

Police and University officials will cross this morning to Wolfe Island, where they will pick up a team to drag their ice-punt across treacherous ice to Snake Island, near which the body has been sighted. Bad cracks in the ice constitute a grave danger to rescue workers.

The body was first seen by an R.C.A.F. plane pressed into the search from the Air Force station at Trenton.

Observer in the aircraft was William O'Hara, a Queen's student formerly a member of the R.C.A.F. and an ex-prisoner of war.

O'Hara returned by car from the landing-field to lead a search party which left Kingston shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday on what proved a hopeless quest. Darkness and dangerous ice compelled overnight postponement of the expedition.

Meanwhile the systematic search of the frozen harbor area by 600 Queen's students continued. The searchers paralleled the ice in parallel lines, a few yards apart.

Large groups of students, some on skis, searched the harbor with flashlights all Wednesday night. Food was brought them on the ice by sled. Classes at Queen's University were interrupted shortly after 3.30 Wednesday as police sought assistance in the search.

The 23-year-old girl was last seen leaving the Goodwin residence for a calculus class about 8 a.m. Tuesday. She was wearing a long green coat trimmed with brown fur, and three-quarter height brown snow boots. It is believed she wore a scarf of kerchief on her head.

Lois Martin, friend of the missing girl, said: "We had a hard time trying to waken her Tuesday morning. I was told she had taken some sleeping tablets the night before, because she said her nerves were bothering her."

Parents of the missing girl, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Myers of Portland, Ont., have come to Kingston. They could offer no explanation of their daughter's disappearance.

Think One "Small" Space Did Encompass Universe

According to the latest annual report of the Smithsonian Institution, Dr. Subrahmanyan Chandrasekhar of the University of Chicago and Dr. Wladimir W. Heinrich formerly of the University of Prague who have been carrying out research on the origin of the 92 known elements, have put forward the theory that all matter of the universe was once confined to a volume of radius only about 20 times that of the solar system.

Such a sphere drawn around our sun as a centre, does not now contain a single other star. Yet into such a volume there may once have been packed not only all the thousand million stars of our own Milky Way Galaxy, but all the millions of other galaxies.

Since stars and galaxies are not now thus packed, expansion must have started sometime very long ago. The present rate of expansion is such that galactic distances, the distances between the galaxies, are doubled every 1,800 million years. "All this," according to Dr. A. V. Douglas of Queen's University, who described the work of the scientists, "Gives the time elapsed since expansion began as several thousand million years, which is in satisfactory accord with the age of the earth as determined by other physical lines of approach, and regarded necessarily as a lower limit for the age of the universe."

In the same report Dr. Douglas wrote "An investigation of very recent date has led to positive conclusions about planetlike bodies associated with stars other than our sun. This may be the beginning of a new search and a new certainty in a field of astronomy hitherto theoretical and speculative. Already several astronomers on two continents are studying the implications."

New Year's Students Elect March Council

Montreal, Que., Jan. 30.—(CUP)—Peter Hadrill, president of the Dawson Students' council, told those students who arrived in January, that they would be the ones to elect the new Students' Council in March. The students, including 250 veterans, were told how the Students' Council had already improved the food and assisted in the lowering of the rates for board since the opening term in September.

JAP-CAN COMMITTEE

An important meeting of the Japanese-Canadian committee is being held today at 5:00 p.m. in Cartwright Hall. It is requested that representatives from all campus organizations send a delegate, especially S.P.S., Medicine, Dentistry and also the fraternities.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a

University CollegeM.L. 6611

Business OfficeM.L. 6221

Night OfficeM.L. 8405

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 Women's Editor...Peggy Bates, 476
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 Make-up Editor...Peg Wallace, B.A.
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Friday, February 1, 1946

On Schooling (3)

The pragmatic method, latest of the unphilosophical diversions with which men at slack periods during the centuries have tided over their temporary unwillingness to think, simply switches attention from reasons toward results.

We have not space just at present to discuss why results alone are not all-important; we merely establish thus late in our survey of compulsory schooling the premise on which much of the argument has been based; a premise which we should probably have established at the beginning, did not experience suggest that we are dealing largely with an audience too weary to grapple with initial premises.

We have devoted two columns to a summary of the main reasons why, as it seems to us, elementary schooling provided by the state and enforceable by the police is so placidly accepted as a principal blessing of our civilization; why, as we phrased it earlier, men who would not trust a politician with a dime entrust him with a dogma.

Those unworthy reasons seem to us, if as we believe they are the basic reasons, sufficient ground for shunning compulsory schooling, unless some better case can be presented in its favor than one based on mere repetition of the words "democracy" and "enlightenment".

We feel, then, that we have made our case; but in the space that remains we intend to assess not the reasons but the thing itself, and to deprive compulsory schooling of even a pragmatic justification.

Our case against the institution itself, apart from its mean basis, is twofold: that the state has no business teaching some of the things it does teach; and that those things are in any case taught wrongly.

The state at present teaches morals; which are none of its business; it claims to provide culture, which is none of its business; and it indoctrinates an official philosophy embracing human responsibilities, human history, and the peculiar blessings of the muddle in which we find ourselves; which is stark propaganda.

It is because of this official philosophy permeating all state teaching that the teaching itself, apart from the state's right to undertake it, is wrong.

We ourself were taught as a matter of course that there is no transcendent standard of morals, and that being good consists chiefly in harming no one. That conflicts with what we were taught at home; and we believe that our parents were righter than the Deputy Minister.

We were taught to value something called "responsible government", which was defined as the right of the people to turn their governors out of office, but which a few years' reading in and behind the newspapers suggests is actually the power of the government to do as it likes by persuading a doubting public that it serves them.

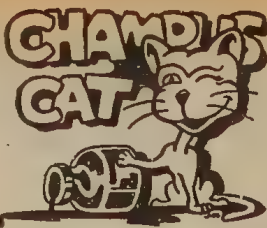
We were taught a great deal of bad and doubtful history; that the Elizabethan buccaners were heroes, for example, which is probably much what German youth hear of their submarine captains.

We were constantly taught out-of-date science as though it were the latest low-down from Sinai; the nebular contraction theory of the origin of the Solar System, for example, was parcelled out to us one morning by the same teacher who a few days earlier had been reverently reading aloud to her class the first chapter of Genesis. Ironically, that hypothesis had even then been abandoned by the scientific world for some years; it lingered only in official syllabi.

Much of everyone's time at University is spent unlearning what he has been taught before; largely because he has been taught by a blind political machine matters which are none of its affair, and which it cannot but utter with a lying mouth or view with jaundiced eyes.

Much of everyone's time at University is spent unlearning more there. Meanwhile the state is creating what it bitterly calls a proletariat; and complaining whenever they manifest their "mass mind": the product of state teaching.

—W. H. K.



News Items

Musician To Leave Ale, Quail

Eustice Ingabit, M.A., Mus. Doc., has resigned as choral director and organist of the Ale and Quail Society to accept a position with the Bell Telephone Company.

Dr. Ingabit will assume his new duties next month. He will hum the busy signal on the MEIrose and MIDway exchanges every day except Sunday.

"I," said Dr. Ingabit, asked to comment on his new office, "feel! 'That,' he amplified, 'at last I belong. This is it."

"Ah," he rhapsodized, "hum, sweet hum!"

Robbers Steal Many Things

Thieves last night ransacked the home of Professor D. Generate of the Department of Applied Poultries and made off with everything but the kitchen sink.

"This kitchen sink," the thieves wrote in a note they pinned to the trap in a trapdoor in the kitchen where they made their clean getaway "is in utterly deplorable condition. Have you never heard of Drano?"

Queried by The Varsity as to whether he had ever heard of Drano, the professor replied in fluent French: "Oui."

—EROS

Oh Nasty!

Whitney Sees One-Ring Bout

Whitney Hall last week saw the climax of four months of growing tension as war broke out between the factions of the "Haves" and the "Have-Nots" in this little known residence. The spark igniting the conflagration was Hairy-Moe Late's new engagement ring—looted (at long last) from Woo Sinner, Varsity editor. This new and enthusiastic addition to their ranks prompted the Haves to open defiance. The Have-Nots retaliated, following an indignant war dance in the Cody House laundry, and the battle was on.

Room-mate turned against room-mate as the corridors were heaped with scratched and bleeding dead. Miss M. B. Gerfuson, B.A., moved rapidly among the corpses counting gleefully on her fingers the prospective vacancies in the overcrowded Hall. Capacities of Miss Spark's C.R.C.C. were taxed by the casualties inflicted by the fiercely wielded "rocks" of the Haves. However the battering-ram attack of the well-organized Have-Nots soon regained the lost ground and to the strains of "Solidarity Forever" their ranks advanced to victory over their glittering opponents. Notwithstanding, the carnage might have continued further had not ten-fifteen signalled the beginning of NOISY HOUR at which time Whitney Hall girls traditionally retire for a few quick rounds of Chox and crackers-and-cheese and refined conversation.

"Hae est pugna Whitney!"—There is divided opinion among informed circles as to whether the matter is settled once and for all or whether Whitney Hall girls will decide in favour of rings on the fingers instead of rings on the bath-tubs.

—BATHLESS.



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Hart House Bulletin Board

Midday Sing Song

There will be a sing song in the east common room at 1.30 p.m. today.

Friday Afternoon Recital

André Asselin, pianist, will give a recital in the music room of Hart House at 5 p.m. today. Members of Hart House are invited.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 73 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Friday, February 1, 1946

Presto! Crescendo! Fortissimo!



This commanding pose is struck by Hanus Gruber, student conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra, at Wednesday night's rehearsal. Gruber, 21-year-old University College student, will lead the 70-piece symphony through two Convocation Hall concerts on February 20 and 27.

Homer Was First Topic In U.C. Lecture Series

Homer was portrayed as a pioneer of Greek enlightenment, rather than a voice of heroic archaism, by Prof. E. A. Havelock yesterday afternoon, in the first of the U. C. lecture series. Expressing his belief that Homer lived, not as a wandering bard in the pre-literate Mycenaean era, but as a citizen of an urban civilization about 800 B.C., Prof. Havelock described the poet as working with the first Greek alphabet, and infusing reflective values into the primitive sagas. This explains the penetrating psychological power and evidences of conscious artistry seen in Homer's works, marking a great milestone in the history of human culture.

Homer, he claimed, had the opportunity to write down, reflect upon, and publish the poems carried in the memory of the bards. His art was successful in maintaining a consistent tragic mood while operating on one set of mortals in his Iliad, while introducing truly human comedy in his portrayal of the gods, and a domestic background to heroic deeds in this "Olympian Life With Father". Homer manipulates an inherited vernacular and inelastic form in this way, to a "sophisticated" end.

Those who regard the epic poems as primitive lays only, point to the

diffuse and repetitive diction, the rigid idiom, set rhythm, and economy of vocabulary as their evidence. The speaker confirmed the presence of these archaic elements, explaining their function as an aid to memory, the only storehouse of this ancient "tribal encyclopedia" recorded in narrative. Thus in the sagas, the limitations of memory acted on the power of invention, and personal genius was submerged in the collective genius of the poets' guild. The material and diction were a quaint amalgam, producing a rambling historical fantasy.

The stamp of early tonic diction, developed as the Greek alphabet spread abroad, and traces of historical events figuring much later than Mycenaean, the speaker asserted, sound a note of an urban civilization, where leisured classes had discarded heroic values, and are touched with irony and profound insight.

The poet shows his skill in refraining from documenting or labelling his characters, the speaker added, revealing them rather by mutual reactions, and subtle illuminations. Helen was cited as an example of Homer's delineation of

(Continued on Page 5)

Loafer Tied Up in Bag The Ubyssy Deduces

It is a fine old Canadian indoor sport, this taking pokes at Toronto, and we would deprive no one of it.

But when potential pokers start scanning even our minutest advertisements looking for pokeable matter, it's too much.

Take The Ubyssy, for instance. The bright, breezy student paper at the University of British Columbia dives into our classifieds and comes up with this one:

TORONTO, Jan. 22.—(CUP)—Lazy boyfriends seem to be popular at the University of Toronto, although they are badly mistreated at times.

"This classified ad was recently run in The Varsity, U. of T.'s student paper:

"Lost: In room 101, Zoology Bldg., Mon., 11 a.m., paper bag containing 2 new pairs of lady's rubbers and one loafer. Please leave at least the loafer at S.A.C. Office."

Badly mistreated, indeed! For shame, Ubyssy!

Recreation House To Be Built Soon

Vancouver, Jan. 24.—(CUP)—Harry Miller, treasurer of the Student Council at U.B.C., announced the planned erection of a recreation building to be financed by a student loan made through an addition to the undergraduate fee.

"The Student Council plans to float a bond issue to finance the expansion," Miller declared. "We would be able to float a loan of at least \$100,000, and probably could make one of up to \$150,000."

The committee working on the plans for construction gave first priority for extension in the construction of a cabaret style dance floor, an amphitheater to accommodate 250 people, a salon, and 16 clubrooms.

Annual Evening Of Color Photos

Members of Hart House are invited to submit coloured slides and movies in the Annual Evening of Colour Photography which will be held in the Music Room of Hart House at 7.45 p.m. on Tuesday 26th February. Only 35 M.M. slides and 16 M.M. movies will be accepted.

The submitted work is to be left at the Hall Porter's desk by 6 p.m. on Tuesday 19th February.

Symphony Rehearsal Is Variety Program

By John McRae

Variety is the word for a rehearsal of the University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra. Everything, from wandering dogs to improvisations in the pitch darkness, enter into the rehearsals. Yet, in the words of Hans Gruber the conductor, "they struggle on" and gradually a real symphony orchestra is taking shape. There is the spirit of friendly co-operation between all the members and the conductor which makes for a truly successful orchestra.

Last Wednesday night merely the guiding lights of the orchestra were present at the rehearsal in Convocation Hall. About thirty of an orchestra of approximately seventy musicians were there to rehearse the more difficult parts on the programme. Proceedings are conducted on an informal basis and apparently all types of visitors are allowed to attend. When the rehearsing began, a little brown dog of questionable parentage and dubious vintage was an interested spectator. He circled slowly through the orchestra, ignoring the blasts from the trombones and walls of the flutes. When he had inspected each and every member he left for parts unknown and life went on, undisturbed.

The actual mechanics of conducting is a very painstaking business. Each phrase is repeated again and again until it satisfies Mr. Gruber. The passage can't be too slow or too fast, too loud or too soft. It must be right. Mr. Gruber is delighted with the way his orchestra helps him.

"If they don't play right, they know it," said Mr. Gruber, "and co-operate marvellously. We all work together. When a problem comes up, we solve it collectively."

The orchestra started rehearsing early in December, and now it is complete in every detail. All the instruments needed are there and all the pieces played will be just as the composer wrote them. There

will be no transcribing or rearranging to suit the orchestra. George Amburst, head-librarian and staff organist, Jean McMillan, personnel manager, and Elaine Fricker, librarian, form a committee without which the orchestra could not function. They have organized the practical end of things so efficiently that the conductor can carry on without any trouble at all.

BLACKOUT

Tonight all was going well. During an impassioned moment the conductor had thrown his baton high in the air; the orchestra entering into the spirit of things were throwing their all into the music. Harmony was pouring forth, when suddenly the lights went out. Harmony continued to pour for a little while, then gradually it turned to a trickle and petered out.

Silence. A woman remarked tartly that she knew this would happen and people began to talk. The whole of Convocation Hall was in pitch darkness with the only light coming in a ghostly glow from the glass dome of the Hall. Soon, however, the effervescent orchestra became bored.

This was another opportunity to tune up. This orchestra loves to tune up. They seize every moment to do it and this was too good a

(Continued on Page 7)

Porter Bob Feted At Trinity

A check, a writing set, a resolution and the cheers and good wishes of the men and women of Trinity College went to Bob yesterday afternoon.

Bob liked the good wishes best. For twenty-five years he has been watching students pass through "the finest arts and theological college in all Canada."

"Some students whose fathers I knew in the old building are students at Trinity today," he recalled.

Bob has been the college head porter for 25 years.

His full name, as many students discovered yesterday for the first time, is Robert G. Robinson. He is married, has a daughter named Rhoda. He became a member of the Trinity staff on January 15, 1921.

Celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary, the men and women of Trinity College feted Bob, Mrs. Bob and Rhoda in the college library yesterday.

T. G. Cossitt, Head of Arts, moved that "the men and women of Trinity express their deepest appreciation at this time for the innumerable and invaluable services Robert has rendered to the various generations of students that have passed through this college since he became a member of the staff on January 15, 1921."

"Be it further resolved that the men and women of Trinity should extend to him at this time their warmest wishes for health and happiness in the years ahead and also the hope that he will long remain with us as the one and only 'Bob', the porter of Trinity College."

The resolution was seconded by Aileen Hughes, Head of St. Hilda's, who said, "Trinity wouldn't be Trinity without Robert. He even reminds us when lectures are about to start." Miss Hughes gave Bob a writing set on behalf of St. Hilda's girls.

Presenting Bob with a check for \$500 signed by Bursar Strathairn and Provost Seeley "as a tangible evidence of the affection of the present undergraduates," Al Thompson, Head of College, paid tribute to Bob's peace-making prowess: "He even settles disputes with the Provost."

Mrs. Robinson and Rhoda received flowers from Catherine Bliss, Head of St. Hilda's Lit. and Pat Paterson, Head of the Athletic Ex-

Speaks Today



MARGARET FAIRLEY

who will address an open Educational Forum of the L.F.P. Club at Wymliwood at 4 p.m. today, is a well known Canadian Authoress whose most recent anthology "The Spirit of Canadian Democracy" was chosen as the January Selection of the Book & Union. The topic, with which she is well acquainted, is "Communism and Culture in Canada." All students are invited to hear Mrs. Fairley and bring their questions and criticisms to the discussion period.

Palestine Views Urgent Topic

The Palestine question has aroused great interest in all the daily papers and weekly magazines. Student opinion on the campus is largely divided over the issue. In order to present the problem to the student as fairly as possible, the International Affairs Society have obtained two speakers who are both well versed on the subject: Mr. A. J. Saloum has visited nearly every village in Palestine and Mr. Max Rosenfeld is in close touch with correspondents in Washington and Palestine. Both speakers will give a half hour talk and then the meeting will be thrown open for discussion. Dr. Saunders of the history department will act as chairman. Come to the Women's Union Monday at 4.30 and let us hear your views.

ective. "I've never known a failure among all the students I've seen pass through Trinity," Bob said in reply. "We've had doctors and deans and professors pass through here" (Continued on Page 7)

Vic To Debate Nurnburg Trials

"Too many people have unthinkingly accepted the principles of the Nurnburg trials," said Dorothy Clarke, Prime Minister of the Victoria College Debating Parliament.

"The enforcement of the principles is a fundamental step towards the achievement of world order," countered Leader of the Opposition Stefan Stykolt.

They were discussing Monday night's session of the Parliament when the motion "resolved that this House condemns the Nurnburg trials as undisguised hypocrisy" is put before the House.

Helen Stauffer and Harvie Hay will support the government and will be opposed by Rowena Smith and Torchy Coatsworth.

A slightly modified form of the same resolution was debated last week by the St. Michael's College Senate Club and the principle behind the trials was upheld by a vote of 46-29.

The debate will be held Monday night at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

McGill Politicos Want Stable Wages

Montreal, Jan. 30.—(CUP)—The Labor-Progressive and the C.C.F. will offer amendments to the proposed Progressive-Conservative Party's bill in providing for specific standards of wages and working conditions. Both the C.C.F. and L.P.P. clubs at McGill proposed amendments, including a clause to the effect that nothing in the code would in any way restrict the right of the employees to strike.

The L.P.P. club wants some assurance that provisions for collective bargaining will be carried out, preventing employers from "setting up company unions" and providing penalties for breaches of provisions of the Labor Code. The C.C.F. takes issue with the lack of specific guarantees of trade union rights and conditions of work in the Government Bill. It particularly objects to the suggestion in the original bill that government supervision of Union elections is necessary to insure democratic procedure within the union.

Skule-Girl D. Ellis Is A Systematic Sleeper; Two-Hour Gain Daily Gives Year Extra Month

By Syd Love

"By sleeping in two-hour stretches, I have more time to live in," says Miss Dormer Ellis, who is the only girl in a class of engineers. "By dividing my sleep up, I need only six hours sleep instead of eight, and so save two hours a day or 30.42 days per year," she said as she put her slide rule back into its case.

Dormer is in III year Engineering Physics at S.P.S. and leads a very busy life. Besides her regular studies, which would be more than enough for most people, she tutors ten hours a week in High School subjects to earn her tuition. She studies Spanish also, because she is

planning on a bicycle trip to Mexico with her companion, Beverly Meredith who is in III Electrical Engineering.

Having travelled both east and west by bicycle, she is writing a collection of anecdotes on her experiences. She modestly admits she does a good deal of crossing out and rewriting.

"I go to bed after supper and sleep for two hours," said Dormer. "Then I get up and write my lab report which is usually due the next day. I certainly detest those lab reports. One disadvantage of my schedule is that I can't phone my lab reports to compare results because most people are sleeping when I finish my report. I sleep two more hours from 12 to two and then read, write letters or even

study a little, depending on the proximity of the examinations.

"Sub-Conscious" Alarm

"Naturally I can't use an alarm clock to wake up because of the family, so I tell my sub-conscious mind to wake me in two hours. It's really very easy and I have never failed to get up on time yet. From five to seven a.m. I visit slumber-land again and then dash madly around the house to get to school on time."

When asked what she thought of her system, she said: "It is psycho-

logically sound, because if you look at a sleeping chart you will notice that the deepest sleep is obtained in the first two hours. If I go out for the evening I miss my first sleep and get very tired early in the evening. However when other people are getting tired, I am just getting my second wind. In spite of these disadvantages, the time saved makes it all very worth while."

Dormer is not going to be an engineer who settles down to earn a share of the earth's wealth. She intends to take short jobs and travel about the world, leading the life of an adventurer.

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At Honey Dew the refreshing, zesty goodness of every dish gives you a fresh start for the afternoon and a pleasant memory that will bring you back tomorrow.

HONEY DEW
COFFEE SHOPS

Canadian Campus

University students find a pack cards the cure for any dull moment. Canadian campus reports indicate this week. In the evenings and at lunch hours and occasionally even in labs and classes, bridge, poker, and gin rummy flourish and it's a studious soul indeed who at the end of four years is not an addict of at least one of these extracurricular activities.

Bridge is the most popular card game at McGill. It is played unceasingly through the day in the smoky atmosphere of the Union cafeterias. The monopoly on the tables at lunch hour which bridge players previously held was this year broken when players were ordered to court their luck elsewhere during the noon hour. Nearly all students play the game and the majority belong to a club of some kind. Most of them are working for the day when they can join the

Duplicate Bridge club—an aloof society which permits membership only to experts. The McGill Daily periodically publishes problems for friends and also occasionally play by play descriptions of spectacular bids that have been made during tournaments or competitions.

Bishop's University also considers bridge the leading card game. It is played at all hours of the day and night and interest is widespread. Observers there, however, have noticed of late a distinct rise in the popularity of gin rummy.

The West as represented by the University of Saskatchewan holds out for poker. Sinister mumblings about all night games are often heard in classes.

The University of Montreal also reports that bridge and poker are popular ways of killing time. As yet there the University does not have a complete campus so there is no room for general get-togethers. However, bridge games can usually be found going on in any available space.

Again at Queen's bridge is the outstanding card game. Poker takes next place. Students play at meal times in the evenings and at the students' union and in the residences.

Bridge and gin rummy are the favourites at the University of Toronto. Active games of both are reported to take place in the back rows of lecture rooms.

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OPPOSITE MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING

Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty

Gymnastic Show At "A" Night

On Saturday night, the senior interfaculty gym competition will be one of the many features of the evening. The results are to be judged on both team and individual basis.

Judges for the meet are all outstanding men in the field. Chief judge will be Robert Bonney former Olympics representative. The remaining staff of three are, Jack McLoud, ex-champion of Canada, Stu MacDonald, three times intercollegiate champ, and Wilson Mark, strong arm man who put on last Saturday's exhibition on the horizontal bar.

Only two faculties have complete teams, P.H.E. (Laxton, Geary, Johnston) and S.P.S. (Curtes, Kaupman, Dalrymple). Meds have two entries, Humphrey and Marsh, and U.C. have produced Phippen and McLaren. If these two faculties wish to compete as teams, they must produce one more man apiece before noon today.

Each man must show his prowess on four pieces of apparatus, namely, high bar, parallel bar, horse, and mats. Points are awarded on four considerations, general approach, difficulty of the movement, variety of the movement, and continuity and combination.

Now you know all the ins and outs of a gym meet, so don't fail to see this event tomorrow night.

Foreign Students Aided By Vassar

Vassar, Jan. 17.—(Exchange)—Jack Smith, the crooner voted the most promising radio personality of the year, is to be the featured artist at the Vassar College Ball. The dance is to raise money for foreign students' courses at the college.

To further swell the collection, flowers will be sold and pictures taken. A cocktail party is also being planned before the ball.



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EAGLE "Chemi-Sealed" (SUPER BONDED) MIRADO PENCILS

\$1,600 in ESSAY PRIZES for University Undergraduates

In conjunction with its supplements on the Atomic Age, The Standard is running a nation-wide essay competition with special prizes for undergraduates of recognized Canadian universities. (The university must be a member of the National Conference of Canadian Universities).

Topic of the essay is:

"How should we build a World government in the Atomic Age?"

Prizes: First Prize . . . \$1,000.
Second Prize 250.
Third Prize 100.
And ten prizes of \$25 each.

Your essay must not exceed 1,500 words. Essays may be written in English or French and they should be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of the paper only. If a typewriter is unavailable, the essay should be written legibly in ink, also on one side of the paper only. Number your sheets.

If you want us to return your essay, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. No correspondence can be entered into regarding the contest, and the judges' decision is final.

The essay which wins first prize will be published in The Standard, and The Standard reserves the right to publish any other prize-winning essay.

The contest closes April 13, 1946, and all entries must bear a postmark not later than that date.

Your essay will be judged mainly as to the ideas presented, their originality, simplicity and logic of presentation, and the readability of the essay. You must emphasize constructive ideas for the present situation. **TECHNICAL KNOWLEDGE IS NOT NECESSARY.**

Write your name, address and the number (2) on your essay and send it to:

Contest Judges,
The Standard,
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The Standard

Disc - ussions

'Let us put good wax in your ear', That's Waxy's slogan. We took him up on it and wandered over yesterday. We mentioned that a jazz column was starting in *The Varsity*, and wanted to review some records for same.

He handed us a Vaughn Monroe record, *You May Not Love Me* and *Just My Luck*. Both sides aptly expressed our feelings. However just to humor the man we twisted it. Strangely we found a good alto sax opening and closing the 'Luck' side. On the flipover Monroe tries to sound like the old Glenn Miller band. So What? Vaughn sings both sides. Again—so what?

We walked back, and Waxy seeing the disgusted look on our countenance, handed us a Benny Carter disc. This is getting better. Benny plays superb alto on *Malibu* in front of some gorgeous sax figures. Somebody plays a trombone like Herman's Bill Harris—and that's good. On the other side Benny switches to trumpet and rides *I Surrender Dear* at an up tempo. Carter may not be the best trumpeter in the business but he makes his solos interesting which is more than a good many other trumpeters do. *Surrender* is nearly all jump pace and is one of the best big band renditions we've heard on wax.

Under the Capitol Label
This record is on Capitol and the Harbord purveyor is about the only place in town you can get 'em.

Likewise on Capitol is the King Cole Trio's version of *I Thought You Ought To Know* and *I'm a Shy Guy*. Oscar Moore steals the spotlight on both sides with his short guitar work. Give it a listen and you'll see why he's king of the box in the *Down Beat* poll.

King Cole weaves the intimate lyrics in among some piano chords effectively, but the

cuteness wears thin on the 'Shy' side. The Trio does more for the tunes than vice versa.

And then, and then, and then, we got a hold of Herman's latest output, *Love Me and I've Got The World On a String*. Big band jazz at its best. Unusual arrangements, excellent solos, faultless execution. Martha Wayne sings *Love Me* like she means it. Flip Philips takes the side out to the unusual, typically Herman coda.

Woody sings the reverse with the wonderful tram section doing the fill-ins. Philips tenors again, Woodrow clarinets a short chorus, and the rhythm drives madly all the way. It may not be as frantic as some Herman records but it's still away above most bands' efforts. And some people still like Sammy Kaye! Yipe! *The Liltin' Tiltin'*

And then Martha Tilton came on with *I Should Care* and *Stranger In Town*. Eddie Miller is also mentioned on the label. He plays about eight bars, and they're corny. He's a wonderful tenor man. Why doesn't he show it? Martha's singing is uninspired. The disc is a complete disappointment.

Johnny Mercer sings *If I Knew Then* and *Personality* with the Pied Pipers. Paul Weston contributes excellent backing with plenty of drive.

'Personality' is the one to give a listen to. The tune suits Mercer perfectly. He puts all the laughs possible into the intriguing lyrics. Twist it and grab a laugh. This one: *Count's*

With this inspiration we went back and nudged Waxy. The nauseated look had been replaced by a somewhat rapt glazed look, he noticed. So he gently manoeuvred another pile of records into our lap. Ah, a Basie number. Waxy catches on fast. *Queer Street* has a definitely queer intro. It sounds like the opening

Jan's Wax Quota

of a Paramount newsreel. It moves into typical Count pianistics with much the same solos he's been using for years. Harry Edison robs the Count of the honors with his driving trumpet chorus. *Jivin' Joe Jackson* on the reverse is strictly for the jitterbugs. Ann Moore sings it with a better than average voice. But not much better. The disc is a trifle disappointing for Basie.

Gene Krupa must have left his drums at home when he made the coupling *Are These Really Mine and Harriet*. The beat is horrible. But the punchy brass helps and then there's Anita O'Day. She's the lady 'Handy with the lariat' on *Harriet*. Twirl it and find out why she's respected as one of the best white vocalists in the business. Buddy Stewart sings the other side which sounds like a rewrite job on the words of *There Are Such Things*, and *These Things You Left Me*.

Years ago, when Jimmy Middleton and Dave Tough played bass and drums respectively for Charlie Spivak, the band had a good rhythm section. It hasn't had a decent one since. It rides a little better on *You Can Cry On Somebody Else's Shoulder*, though. Charlie is back behind his mute in the solo. WHY? The other side, *Bells of St. Mary's*, has a novel bell-like intro. It's uninteresting from there.

As we were running out the door Waxy caught us and made us listen to Harry James' version *I'm Always Chasing Rainbows* and *Baby What You Do To Me*. Buddy DeVito chases the rainbows and Kitty Kallen warbles the other side. Mr. Freedman should review this opus. It sounds like a symphony. If you try dancing to it you'll probably waltz through the first half before realizing its in 4/4 time.

—HANK WESTCOTT

London—Western plans to elect a Queen of their annual Arts-Science Ball to be held on March 1. Western and Brescia girls are eligible for election, and the winning beauty will be crowned campus Queen at intermission.

London—One hundred and forty veterans enrolled at Western in the middle of January in a course lasting until August, were officially welcomed this week by prefect John Haynes, as new members of the student body.

Homer Was First

(Continued from Page 3)

character, in scattered, yet consistent contexts, supplementing each other and "marginal" to the master theme. This central movement of man's pride of power as opposed to his mortality, was not enlarged upon by the speaker, who examined rather a "few marginal samplings where the cloth Homer wove" might be more lucidly exposed, and his full resources and capacities realized.

Logic, Reason Prove Truths

"You cannot prove the existence of fact by logic only," said Professor C. W. Leslie, at Victoria College's Pass Arts Club on Wednesday evening, in Wymilwood.

Professor Leslie compared reason, truth, rationalization, and propaganda. Of reason, Professor Leslie said: "Since people are wont to believe verbatim the doctrines outlined by so-called authoritative persons, it is necessary to examine reasonably the assumptions which

form the basis of the doctrine. Before any doctrine can be accepted, its reasoning should be checked in four different ways.

"Firstly, it should be linguistically clear; secondly, it must be logically valid in its inference, inductions, and deductions. Thirdly, is it an accurate representation of the known relevant facts? And lastly, is it morally justified in relation to contemporary social factors?"

"To escape from the dilemma of not knowing what to believe, we must believe only those things that we can show to be the truth."

The address was followed by an informal discussion.

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Speaking OF SPORT

By Al Cringan

TOMORROW'S THE NIGHT

Doing a bit of ghost-writing, we'll try to tell you all about the big doings at tomorrow night's big "A" Nite, with nothing more than jottings on a frayed piece of tissue paper to go on.

The festivities get under way at precisely 7:00 P.M., in a double-barreled manner, when the Varsity Women's Basketball squad plays host to H.M.C.S. Bytown of Ottawa in the Upper Gym, while Ajax and the Varsity Senior A'S engage in another hoop match in the main gym.

Following the Wrens-Varsity cage match upstairs, at eight o'clock, Charlie Zwygard's gymnasts take over, in the Senior Interfaculty Gym Meet, a newer and larger edition of last week's half-time exhibition.

ALBION, VARSITY IN FEATURE ATTRACTION

Next on the list, gates, comes the big basketball game of the night—it's in the big gym as usual, and the guests of the Blues are the much-vaunted Britons from Albion College. The Albion crew boasts four lettermen of pre-service days, and promises a good fight from start to finish.

Filling in at half-time for the hoop audience, Hec Phillips will take the limelight with a picked gang of Varsity tracksters. Fleet-footed fellahs will run off relays and the mile event on the upstairs track, while on the floor of the main gym, the high-jumpers will display their goods. There'll be no reports of strained necks from the gallery crowd, for from all current reports, high-jumpers Jackes and Kerr will pretty nearly reach the gallery in stride.

Concurrent with the goings-on up above, the scheduled aquatic events in the pool are two—both water-polo matches, with four interfaculty teams competing.

When lusty "Torontos" signal the end of the feature basketball attraction, then those who came for the dancing end of the evening will be in their element.

DANCING, FUN-STUFF, 'TIL MIDNIGHT

As is usual, the Big Gym is reserved for round dancing, and an entertaining program of in-between stunts is planned. In the Upper Gym, a regular old-time square-dance will be held for those who still feel energetic enough.

After a square or two, we'd suggest you look into the "Leisure Lobby", better known as the Fencing Room, but remodelled in the inimitable Vic and Emmanuel manner.

In the Wrestling Room, there will be an Arts and Crafts Display. Here's an opportunity for everyone attending to participate in the making of pottery, in the craft of leathework, and to take a glimpse into the art of fine painting.

Scarlet and Gold will be the motif for the night—reminding you that Vic and Emmanuel are the genial Hosts. Ted Christie and Walt Tong have shared the trouble and time to bring this second Athletic Night to you—and last, but not least, congratulations are in order to Des Gourlie, senior Vicman, who designed the new program, to be presented for the first time tomorrow night.

• Sportswoman •

By Polly Mutz

"CRUNCH THOSE BIRDS!"

The atmosphere surrounding the badminton situation has considerably brightened since last heard from. The fans of this sport report that the St. Paul's Church courts are always crowded . . . and last Saturday afternoon a count of rackets fixed the number of players at thirty . . . no less. The co-eds seem to be taking to heart the fact that interfaculty tournaments appear on the agenda very shortly.

P.H.E. has already run off their preliminary matches . . . the top four have been picked . . . Lois Logan, Joan Bailey, Beth Thomas and Helen Sheppard are all excellent badminton-bird-chasers . . . the other faculties will have to produce speedy and artful racket-wielders indeed to keep up to their standard.

The Saints are the next to hold a faculty tournament . . . Sat., Feb. 9, at St. Paul's. The Vic. meet is scheduled for Wed., Feb. 13, and U.C. competitors meet on Feb. 16. No word from St. Mike's. The final intramural meet is to take place on Feb. 23. The finalists of the singles tournament, and the winners of the doubles comprise the team of four to represent the University of Toronto at the intercollegiate meet at Queen's, one week after the finals on the campus.

Janet Hughes, President of the club, has reason to believe that the Blue and White will be stoutly defended . . . St. Hilda's has several stars of the courts, including Pat Patterson, who will proudly uphold the record of their campus re: sports.

THE PREMIERE

Of the intercollegiate women's basketball team comes off this Saturday night when the Varsity team meets the WRENS from Ottawa at the Athletic Night. Mrs. Jean Stevenson, the coach, has a picked team of twelve . . . six from P.H.E. (three of whom will be eliminated after this game), Mary Hicks, Jean Kaufman and Lillian Laakso of U.C., Joan Chalk and Betty Fullerton of Vic., and Rosemary Cunningham of St. Mike's . . . all stars in their own right, needing only a small amount of practice as a team. All in all, the game at 7:00 in the Hart House gym should be well worth attending . . . the debut of the Varsity intercollegiate team, and the appearance of the girls in navy blue from H.M.C.S. Bytown.

Physical Edders Capture Honors Lead in Women's Swimming Teams

By SANDY SMEATON

The swimmers of the faculty of P.H.E. walked off with top honors in the women's interfaculty swimming meet held last night at Hart House. The other teams had a difficult time keeping up to the pace of the Physical Eds., the closest competitor was Vic. with a total of sixteen points, while O.C.E. placed second with eight.

The spectators in the sparsely populated gallery watched Sue Gray, P.H.E., float ahead of Fran Chapman, Vic., and Ellen McNeill of St. Hilda's, in the long plunge. The free style race was the second event, the blue ribbon awarded to Maureen Martin, P.H.E., McKinner of O.C.E. the red, Batton of Vic. the red. Polly Beley of P.H.E. placed first in the breast-stroke race, Barb Hinchcliffe of Vic. second and Margaret Dale of U.C. third. P.H.E. carried the 150 yard medley relay, Vic. and U.C. approaching the finishing line respectively. There was a tie in the 50-yard back stroke race, Diane Low, U.C. and Manser, Vic., sharing top place, Betty Taylor, P.H.E., second. The final racing event was the 100-yard free style relay finishing with P.H.E. in the lead, U.C. a close second, the Saints third.

The style swimming was closely contested, Helen Shaw of O.C.E. awarded three points more than Pat Patterson of St. Hilda's, and four and a half points less went to Sue Gray of P.H.E. The judges decided Maureen Martin, P.H.E. was the evening's champion diver, Lois Lloyd of Meds was second best, and Ann Spencer of U.C. third. The final style event was the ornamental swimming, Barb Hinchcliffe, Vic., placing first, Helen De Jardine, P.H.E. second, April Cohens, P.H.E. third.

This gave the P.H.E. team the lead in six events out of nine, Vic. two, O.C.E. Vic. and U.C. one. The total scores were: P.H.E. 36, Vic. 16, O.C.E. 8, U.C. 7, St. Hilda's 5 and Meds 3. Mike's and O.T. competitors were absent.

The winners of the interfaculty meet are not necessarily now members of the intercollegiate team, but Miss Baxter is assured that any winners of this event stand a fairly good chance of being included if they volunteer to go through a period of training with non-winners.



Bob Lynn of La Grange, Ill., letterman at Albion College in 1941 before going off to the wars for 41 months of service, is a scrappy and expert ball handler for the Britons, appearing in tomorrow night's encounter against the Blues in the Big Gym at Hart House.

Queen's, McGill Await Poloists

By CRAIG CRINGAN

With two inter-collegiate games scheduled for this week-end, the Varsity water polo team is prepared for a climax to the season's competition.

Friday night the Blues will play Queen's in the large university pool at Kingston. According to rumours sifting in via the grape-vine Queen's squad are easy to beat. The winners of the Varsity-

Queen's engagement will go on to Montreal to take on the much-vaunted McGill team. The Redmen, who have always had good swimming and water polo teams are considered very strong this year. In last year's Inter-collegiate telegraphic swimming meet Varsity edged McGill by the narrow margin of 29-27. The team winning Saturday night's game at Montreal will be the 1946 Inter-collegiate champions.

Coach Frank DeMarco feels quite confident about Varsity's chances in the Queen's encounter. As for McGill, well, that will be a game worth watching.

Bailey Blue Boys To Meet People's

The high-riding People's Credit Jeweller's hockey squad tangles with Ace Bailey's Varsity Blues in an exhibition match at Varsity Arena at 8 o'clock tonight.

Currently leading the T.H.L. Major Series, People's will skate onto the ice fresh from a 5-2 win over Maher's on Wednesday evening. Varsity, who have suffered their only loss of the season at the hands of the Jeweller's, will be out for revenge, and to keep their winning streak intact.

Tonight's game will be Varsity's third home appearance of the new year following up last week-end's double thrill with the Michigan Wolverines. It's the last chance for you hockey-conscious guys and gals to see your Blues for some three weeks, for they are on tour for the next two week-ends—at Ann Arbor, Michigan, on the 8th, and 9th, and at West Point, N.Y., the following week-end.

Just remember: the time—8:00 p.m., the place—Varsity Arena, and the price—free.

SKI NOTES

By ED. AXER

A prevalent question on the campus these fine snowy days is, "When is the ski club going to have its next meeting?" So we'll tell you, that is we will. The next congregation of snow worshippers will accumulate this Sunday morning in front of Hart House. Then they will embus for the club's property and chalet at Glendale. And that's the story of the next meeting. Last Sunday there were in attendance three bus-loads of members. So guys and gals, get in on the fun. Get your ticket from the athletic office and c'mon along.

There is a good solid base on most of the favourite hills throughout the province. Another inch or so of powder snow and conditions ought to be just about perfect. Now that we are into the month of February, "old sol" will be putting in a more frequent appearance. A combination of snow and sun is what makes skiing really enjoyable and this is the time of year to capitalize on such conditions.

Tomorrow and Sunday will witness the survival of the fittest in the Interfaculty Ski Meet. . . column one, page two can't be the only one to rate those "Dear Sirs." Remember its your club, so we're mighty anxious to hear your comments. . . free instruction is part of the policy and so far three capable men have been on the job. . . the time-honoured call "track" seems to have been currently replaced by "Clo-ee!"

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY	
1.00 SPS V vs. Wyc	Brownridge, P. Fyfe
6.00 SPS IV vs. Pharm	Smith, J. C. McClelland
BASKETBALL MAJOR	
1.00 Dent B vs. St. M. B.	Maxwell
4.00 Sr. SPS vs. Jr. U. C. A	Lye
BASKETBALL MINOR	
1.00 I Med vs. IV Aero	Cochrane
4.00 Vic V vs. V Dent	Swins

GAMES SATURDAY

BASKETBALL MAJOR	
1.00 Pharm vs. For A	Holman
BASKETBALL MINOR	
1.00 Pre-Med B vs. IV Metal	Stone

Interfaculty Ski Meet

All members of Interfaculty Ski Teams requiring transportation, meet at Athletic Office, Saturday, Feb. 2nd at 12:30 SHARP. The bus for competitors leaves at that time.

BUS LEAVES SUNDAY MORNING AT 9.

WRESTLERS - ATTENTION

There will be a meeting of all those interested in wrestling on Friday (today) at 5 p.m. in the Athletic Directorate Room.

ATHLETIC FEE PRIVILEGES

University students are admitted free, on presentation of registration card with athletic portion attached, to all University hockey games.

Varsity Blues vs. Peoples Credit	8 p. m. TONIGHT
Varsity Blues vs. Queen's	8 p. m. Feb. 12
Varsity Blues vs. McGill	8 p. m. Feb. 22
Varsity Blues vs. Univ. of Montreal	8 p. m. Mar. 8
Varsity Intermediates vs. McMaster U.	8 p. m. Feb. 11
Varsity Junior B vs. Richmond Hill	8 p. m. Feb. 8


AJAX VOLLEY BALL SCHEDULE FOR SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd.

9.30 a.m. — 10.15 a.m.	722 vs. 723
10.15 a.m. — 11.00 a.m.	726 vs. 727 Team A
11.00 a.m. — 11.45 a.m.	730 vs. 731 Team A
11.45 a.m. — 12.30 p.m.	727 vs. 728 Team B
12.30 p.m. — 1.15 p.m.	734 vs. 736 Team B
1.15 p.m. — 2.00 p.m.	737 vs. 738 Team A
2.00 p.m. — 2.45 p.m.	728 vs. 729 Team A
2.45 p.m. — 3.30 p.m.	732 vs. 733
3.30 p.m. — 4.15 p.m.	731 Team B vs. 736 Team B
4.15 p.m. — 5.00 p.m.	724 vs. 725

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Porter Bob

(Continued from Page 3)

and they have all been successes." A part-time Cupid, Bob said he was always glad to see Trinity boys come back to be married in the college chapel, though he prefers them to marry old St. Hildians.

"Patronize Home Industry", he admonished.

Old students, he said, frequently come back to him with their problems.

"I remember one who came back to see me when he and his wife had had a tiff.

"Don't worry about that," I told him, "Everyone has tiffs. It's the making-up that's grand."

His final words expressed gratitude to the student body for his assistance during the years of war.

"After all, he concluded, "life's an arduous business when one's past thirty-five."

Varied Program

(Continued from Page 3)

time to ignore. They began to tune up. The trumpet and trombone section broke into rhythmic jazz and the walls of the darkened Hall rocked with a confusion of sound too awful to describe.

Fortunately for the nerves of the conductor this did not last long, the lights came on, and with the remark that they had had their intermission he continued the rehearsal.

This year the University Symphony orchestra will give two performances instead of one, as has been the custom in previous years. It is believed that the interest shown last year warrants this. With the last performance the orchestra will not break up entirely. A nucleus of its members will continue to meet at as regular intervals as possible so that it can be started sooner and easier again next year.

"We have a fairly good turnout," he said, "with the vast majority of the orchestra, Varsity students. There are only a few members from the Conservatory. Still we could have 100% Varsity representation if everyone offered his services. I know of many with ability who have not come. Perhaps the pressure of work is too great, but after all we have studies too. However it is better this year than ever before. We have a very faithful bunch, always here and very co-operative."

Hart House Recital

Andre Asselin, pianist, will give a recital in the music room of Hart House at 5 p.m. today. Mr. Asselin, winner of the Underwood Scholarship, came from Montreal to Toronto to study with Mr. Ernest Seitz. He was heard over the C.B.C. on 9th January in "Concert Artists of Tomorrow." His programme will be as follows:

- I—
Sonata, No. 10, in B flat major
Mozart
Andante and Variations
Haydn
II—
Fairy Tale, Opus 26, No. 1
Nicolas Medtner
Leyenda
III—
Waltz in E minor
Nocturne, Opus 27, No. 2
1st Ballade, G minor
Chopin.

Editorial Encores**The Japanese-Canadians**

Below are excerpts from an editorial written especially for the Queen's Journal by Charles Wasserman, President of the Canadian University Press and Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily. Mr. Wasserman was in Kingston two weeks ago for the regional CUP conference, which, among other things, passed a resolution protesting the Government's policy of deporting Canadian-born Japanese.

A number of Canadian University publications have devoted a good deal of time and space to publicizing the Canadian Government's plan to deport Canadians of Japanese origin from this country. Without exception editorial opinion has been in favor of preventing Ottawa authorities from taking a step which is evidently the ardent desire of pressure groups in British Columbia, and which is at the same time in direct opposition to the principles of the United Nations Charter to which Canada has so recently affixed her signature.

The Japanese-Canadians, in particular those born in Canada, have proven themselves to be loyal Canadian citizens. A report by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police on this subject supports this statement. Moreover, Japanese immigrants who, during the course of many years have acquired Canadian citizenship by naturalization have not been guilty of a single offence against the Defence of Canada Act during the recent war. Although, at one time there was every indication that the Axis powers would win the war and a show of loyalty to the apparent winners might be expected, RCMP records show no sign of any acts of disloyalty to Canada by Japanese-Canadians.

Yet, there are those who would hide their racial prejudice and fear of economic competition, which are the true motives for their noisy plea for the deportation of these men, women, and children behind a screen of false nationalism and concern for the national "integrity" of this country.

One must readily admit that the Japanese-Canadians, with their lower standard of living, pose a difficult problem to the economic stability of the Canadian West. Japanese-Canadians have always been able to underbid their white competitors in trade and labor dealings. But is this problem to be solved by sacrificing the very principles for which we have just fought six years of war?

Not so very long ago Canadians from Halifax to Vancouver united in a condemnation of the racial intolerance of the Nazis in Germany. "We must go and fight this evil," was the national cry, "for although it can never spring here, we must prevent it from spreading." It can never happen here. No, never.

Then what is Bill 15? What is the clause in this statute which empowers the Governor-General-in-Council to revoke the citizenship of any Canadian if such a move is deemed "advisable?" Those who believe in democratic principles hold that citizenship is an irrevocable right which cannot be nullified under any circumstances unless a

clear case of treason can be proved against the citizen involved.

The Japanese-Canadians are no traitors. If the Government wants to be doubly sure of this fact, why does it not institute a tribunal to try all those who appear to be doubtful cases?

As Canadian students, fortunate enough to profit by a university education which can give us an understanding of the legal, historical, social and economic aspects of this problem, and as the young men who will either have to fight the next war or whose sons will die for them, if a sense of national and international fairness and decency cannot prevail in politics, we must take an active interest in this first postwar re-appearance of the old and disastrous symptoms of universal murder. It is up to us to take immediate steps to convince the Government that the young people of this country are not willing to fight another war.

Let us not forget that if we permit intolerance to be our master too long, the next war will be fought with atomic power, and uranium kills the just and the unjust alike. There will be no intolerance left on earth after an atomic war... there will be nobody left on earth to be intolerant.

L.S.U. Non-Frat Men Form Own Social Club

Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Jan. 31.

(Exchange)—Non-fraternity and non-sorority students at Louisiana State University have created a new fraternal and social organization called "Fraternity." The organization has been planned for a long time by some of these students but for a long time nothing was done about it.

When the students did organize they obtained a charter, formed three committees, arranged their first project, and hired a new campus swing band within three weeks.

George Black, president of Fraternity, said that the organization's plans for the second term include an all-campus masquerade, parties, musicales and any other form of entertainment that meets with the approval of the members and the faculty.

LOST

Geometry set lost either in lunch room, Hart House, or Convocation Hall, Wed. Jan. 30th. Please phone MI 2707.

24-HOUR SERVICE

Guaranteed radio and appliance repairs. Special discount to students. JU 9321.

WANTED

Large sturdy wardrobe trunk. Phone MI 5285, between 6 and 8 p.m.

FOR SALE

Men's tails, excellent condition size 38, KI 5330, evenings.

FOR SALE

Suit of tails, size 38, tall, excellent condition. HU 5394.

TYPING

Experienced legal, medical theses, notes, etc. Picked up and delivered daily, Hart House. Fast, accurate, cheap. AD 3922.

TIPS

'n Tunes for all students. Nightly, 11.05 to 12.00. CKEY.

U.C. SOPH-FROSH BANQUET PICTURES

Will those who have not re-identified the pictures they ordered at the Soph-Frosh Banquet please do so immediately in the U.C. Registrar's Office.

LOST

Black fountain pen, in Catalogue Room, Main Library, on Tuesday, Jan. 29. Please leave at S. A. C. office.

LOST

Blue Waterman's fountain pen, Thursday. Please phone HY 5178. Reward.

FOR SALE

Tuxedo suit, medium build, chest 36, waist 32, inner leg, 30; excellent quality and condition. Complete with shirts and vest, \$25. Private, HU 9083.

STAMMERING
Stammering corrected by modern scientific methods. Hospital course booklet gives full information. Write today for FREE test. W. D. Dennison, 543 Jarvis St., Toronto

For Pipe Smokers of Discriminating Taste

GOLDSTEIN'S PERIQUE MIXTURE

The Same Old Formula Since 1883

A high-grade blend of Turkish, Perique, Virginia and Latakia Tobacco, approximating those excellent imported brands made in Scotland and England.

Every user of it is an ardent advocate of its merits.

Its popularity is growing fast. You cannot pay less and get as good; you cannot buy better if you pay more.

For the present it is packed in a heavy waxed bag, in a cardboard container. It keeps in excellent condition.

It is put up in half pounds and sells at \$1.50, plus tax; and also in a pocket package containing 1/10 lb. at 30 cents, plus tax.

WM. GOLDSTEIN & CO.

152 YONGE STREET
Toronto52 SPARKS STREET
Ottawa

U. N. T. D.

The following U.N.T.D. ratings who have applied for discharge are to report to Ship's Office, 119 St. George Street, as soon as possible re discharge routine:

BALLOU, Henry G.
BRADFORD, James W.
BULL, Frederick G.
CHEESEMAN, Norval L.
COYLE, Francis G.
DEWAN, Wilfred F.
DONER, Robert L.
FINBOW, Stanley T. J.
FORDYCE, George F.
FRASER, Donald A. S.
FREEBERG, James A.
GUEST, Donald E.
HAMLEY, Ernest J.
HENDRICK, Keith G.
HILL, Moffat R.
LENDON, Thomas A.
LOVE, Robert H.
MacDONALD, Donald G.
MacQUARRIE, Douglas R.
McCOMBE, Robert J. J.
McCULLOCH, Murray D.
MEEN, Arthur K.
MILLER, Edward P.
NELSON, Roland E.

The following U.N.T.D. ratings are to report before Thursday, 31st January, to the Ship's Office, 119 St. George Street:

BARCLAY, G. W.
BATE, C. D. S.
BATE, D. L. S.
CASEY, H. C.
HUTCHISON, D. A.
JOHNSTON, W.
MAHONEY, E. F.
McINTYRE, L. B.
NAYLOR, H. K.
PRENDERGAST, J. B.

(Signed)
(D.A.F. Robinson)
Lieut. Cmdr. (SB), RCN(R)
Commanding Officer, U.N.T.D.

DANCING LOVELINESS!



YOU'RE floating along light as a cloud—in a formal dress that's smooth as a waltz! Gaily striped taffeta top is dramatically accented by the slim-as-an-arrow black skirt. There's waistline interest too, in the swish wide band, and blue and black cluster of flowers. Rayon crepe and taffeta in blue and black only. Size 13.

Each 25.00

Main Store—Fourth Floor

T. EATON CO. LIMITED

St. Paul's Anglican Church BLOOR STREET EAST

Rector:
REV. CANON F. H. WILKINSON,
M.A., D.D.
8 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
11 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
Preacher:
THE RECTOR
Subject: "The Nobler Pride"
Evening Prayer
3 p.m.—BIBLE CLASSES.
7 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER
Preacher:
THE RECTOR
Subject: "The Bankruptcy of Irreligion"
Organist:
Charles Peaker, Mus. D., F.R.C.O.
University Students Welcome at All Services

KNOX CHURCH

Spadina and Harbord

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
F. SCOTT MACKENZIE
D. Th., D.D.
Professor, Presbyterian College,
Montreal.
8.15 p.m.—Fellowship Hour
MR. JOHN CHESHIRE
Jhansi, India.

Students Specially Invited

Sculpture is Topic At Fine Art Club

Two rising, young Toronto sculptresses, Frances Loring and Florence Wylie, both of whom have had work displayed in the Toronto Art Galleries, will address the Fine Art Club, Monday evening, in the unique surroundings of their Glenrose Avenue home. This novel dwelling, which serves as a combined studio for the two, was formerly a church and has been reconverted into living and working quarters.

Their respective artistic creations will be called into use to illustrate various aspects of their informal talk on "Sculpture", which will prove of considerable interest to all faculty members.

ORGAN RECITALS

The regular organ recitals, given on Tuesday afternoons at five o'clock in Convocation Hall, are to be resumed shortly. The following is a list of the scheduled recitals:

Feb. 12—Eric Rollinson.
Feb. 26—Dr. Willan.
Mar. 12—John J. Weatherseed.
Programs will be announced in later issues of The Varsity.

RECORD HOUR

For Feb. 1

Eachmanoff—Rhapsody for piano and orchestra.
Grieg—Peer Gynt Suite
Haydn—Symphony in D major No. 93.

HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE

Bathurst Street At Ava Road

at 11:00 a.m.

RABBI ABRAHAM L. FEINBERG

will speak on
"COMMUNISM, FASCISM,
JUDAISM"

Public cordially invited

Free Bus Service from Bathurst and St. Clair every 15 minutes, commencing at 10:40 a.m. until 11:20 a.m., and leaving the Temple at 12:30 p.m. and 12:50 p.m.

RADIO BROADCAST RABBI FEINBERG, CKEY, SUNDAY, 9:45 A.M.

St. Andrew's

KING AND SIMCOE STS.

Minister

Very Rev. Stuart C. Parker,
D.D.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

DR. PARKER

Students specially invited

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH

Corner Bloor and Huron Streets

11 a.m.
Rev. Preston MacLeod
M. A.
7 p.m.
Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon
D.D.
Sermon:
'MEMBERS OF CHRIST'S
BODY'
6:40 P.M.—ORGAN RECITAL
8:15 P.M.—FRIENDSHIP HOUR.
FREDERICK C. SILVESTER
Organist and Choirmaster

STUDENTS SPECIALLY
WELCOME.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

Huron Street—Just South of Bloor

7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11 a.m.—Junior Congregation.
11 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST
Preacher:
Squadron Leader Rev. D.R.L. Clarke
(Just returned from overseas)
7 p.m.—CHORAL EVENSONG.
Preacher:
Rev. Canon C.J.S. Stuart, M.A.
Cordial Welcome To All University Students.

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)

MEETING FOR WORSHIP

on Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

AT THE

Meeting House, 109 Maitland St.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
TO WORSHIP WITH US.

"Walk cheerfully over the world, answering that of God in everyone."

GEORGE FOX

Westminster Central United

117 Bloor Street East

Sunday Services

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Minister:

Rev. J. Bruce Hunter
D.D., LL.D.Fireside hour at close of
Evening Service.

Students Cordially Invited

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

AVENUE ROAD & BLOOR

11 a.m.

The Bishop of the Arctic

7 p.m.

Canon R. A. Armstrong

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

Organist and Choirmaster
OTTO JAMES, A.R.C.O.

THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY

Trinity Square

(Off Yonge, 2 below Dundas)

Invites students to join with us in services that combine beauty of worship with progressive Christian action

Regular Sunday services at 8, 9.30, and 11 a.m. and at 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.
Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11 a.m.

Sunday, February 3rd.
"LOVE"

Wed. Evening Meeting
at 8.00 o'clock

including Testimonies of Healing
through Christian Science

Free Public Reading Room where
the Bible and Authorized Christian
Science Literature may be
read, borrowed or purchased.

80 Richmond St. West

Art, Music and Drama The Strength of A Nation

...Tucked away in an obscure corner of the second floor of the Royal Ontario Museum, there are at the moment three small galleries devoted to an "Exhibition of Jewish Art and Culture". While they do not contain a great deal of material unfamiliar to regular Museum-goers, being essentially a re-assortment of objects found scattered throughout the permanent collections, with some "flavoring" imported from foreign sources for the occasion, they have nevertheless, as the name suggests, a very considerable cultural interest.

I think the twin feature which appears most clearly throughout the exhibition is on the one hand the remarkable homogeneity of the Jewish people, and on the other hand their equally remarkable capacity to absorb the culture of other lands. For many centuries the Jews, living in the midst of various foreign cultures and often quite an intrinsic part of them, retained through everything their particular characteristics, and although there were undoubtedly numerous individuals who lost their identity and mingled completely with the surrounding population, the body of the Jewish people remained at all times a distinct entity.

We see here how mediaeval Jewish architects in Spain built their synagogues in Moorish style; how in Europe they used Romanesque and Gothic principles, and earlier Roman construction; how the illuminators of Judaism's sacred books followed closely the contemporary Christian manner; how the art of the Jewish colony in China shows the usual blanketing of outside cultures by the Chinese; how in Persia Jewish craftsmen rivalled the exquisitely-fine metalwork of the Persians; and how the awkward, ill-proportioned and yet vigorous figures of German 17th-century woodcuts reappear scratched on Jewish silverplate from that time. Jewish artists who lived in Mohammedan countries found it easy to observe the Second Commandment, since The Prophet had also forbidden images, but in the nominally Christian countries of the Middle Ages and later, amidst a wealth of figurative art, it was a different matter, and we find representations of the human figure appearing quite early in the manuscripts and metalwork of the Western Jews.

Yet, in the very act of noting these marks of absorption of other cultures, we also realize what kept the Jews together and apart from others: it was their religion, that divine monotheistic Law, which kept the Jews distinct in the melting-pot of races that was Palestine in those early periods represented by the Exhibition's cases of pottery and bronzes, as well as in their long exile from it. The centre of this art is religion; the finest creative spirits of Jewry have been employed through the centuries in the creation and embellishment of its synagogues and their contents—the finely-illuminated scrolls of the Torah and the other sacred books, with their cases and crowns, together with all the other accoutrements of ritual and liturgy. Even in such a small exhibit as the present one, the demonstration of the power of religion in a nation's life is driven home with the greatest strength. But to see this you need a little imagination and insight; the authorities apparently didn't overwork themselves to present the exhibition in a lucid way.

—ALAN GOWANS

Thespians Anticipate Inter-Collegiate Series Of Drama Festivals

Inter-university dramatics received added impetus in simultaneous announcements from both Eastern and Western Canada.

Western devotees of the dramatic arts have decided to inaugurate a series of annual drama festivals following the presentation of their first non-competitive attempt at the University of Alberta over the week-end, while Eastern undergraduates are also planning to revive drama festivals between the various universities on the lines of the pre-war Inter-University Drama festival.

The western universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia have decided to promote a permanent series among themselves and annual competitions will be held henceforth. Exchange of ideas and methods of production is also planned for the coming year.

Following an organizational meeting attended at McMaster University by delegates from Toronto, Queen's, McGill and the Ontario Agricultural College, the groundwork for inter-university dramatics was also laid.

Toronto delegates, Vernon Chapman (IV Vic) and Joy Sanderson (II U.C.) state that it is definitely planned to hold the first post-war drama festival in the next school year.

According to Miss Sanderson, the League which died in 1939, held its first meet in that year when Toronto carried off top honors with Eugene O'Neill's "The Rope".

Said Miss Sanderson in an interview with The Varsity: "Delegates from the eastern colleges have now ironed out preliminary difficulties and are ready to start concerted action next fall."

"There is not to be any festival this year because of the lateness of the season, but a skeleton executive has been elected which will carry on next year."

Bill Beggs of the Ontario Agricultural College has been elected president of the executive group, assisted by Mary Hummel, vice-president, a delegate from McGill University which has just gained membership in the group.

Miss Sanderson added that the coming festivals will follow the plan of the pre-war meets when a series of five plays were presented on two successive nights.

"To fill in for this year, however," concluded Miss Sanderson, "the University of Toronto Drama Festival committee has decided to hold a local play night which will be held in the U.T.S. auditorium on Bloor St. on Feb. 12. The four local Arts colleges will participate in this presentation which will give all those concerned in the preservation of dramatics added experience in the matter. Students are in complete charge of production and staging, as well as the actual acting."

HART HOUSE SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

Pearl Palmason, violinist, will give the Sunday Evening Concert in the Great Hall of Hart House at 9 p.m. on Sunday next, 10th February. Leo Barkin will be at the piano. Representatives of the various colleges and faculties are requested to call at the Warden's office today for their allotments of tickets for this concert.

Expert Gives Lee Collection "Charm"

"Now just picture in your mind a collection of dozen of spoons from the Commonwealth to the Georgian period. How dull! It tires the eyes! Nobody looks at such things and remembers. So I set out a table exactly as it looked in Elizabeth's day. Articles of other periods were grouped in a similar logical way. I tried to put as much feminine charm into it as possible without being extravagant. And that's how I first met Viscount Lee."

Dark-eyed Yvonne Hachenbroch, mediaeval art expert newly arrived from England to catalogue the Lee collection recently presented to Hart House, explained that she was formerly retained by the British Museum, where Viscount Lee became attracted by her original arrangements of mediaeval ivory, metalwork and jewels.

"We became friendly, and Viscount Lee discussed his collection with me. Sometimes he asked my advice about purchases. Then when he decided to send the collection to

Canada, he specified that I was to supervise its arrangement," she said. Yvonne, as she hopes to be known in Toronto, first saw the Lee collection shortly before the war, and will soon be unpacking the illuminated manuscripts, antique gold, silver and bronze metalwork and jewelry of which it is comprised. Philadelphia, Washington and Boston museums are to be visited first, however, to study methods on this continent before the actual work of cataloguing and arranging is begun.

This phase of the work may take several months, she said. "I have to write the catalogue and thesis and arrange the exhibits. I don't know how long this will take. As viewed from London, it was most difficult to judge the situation, and I haven't had time to do anything as yet. All I've been doing so far is meeting people, people, and more people."

Presence of the collection in Toronto was announced from London last month, but actually it has been

The Varsity

VOL. LXV—No. 74 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Monday, February 4, 1946

Varsity Blues Avenge Earlier Ice Lacing Down Credit Jewellers

Lyon, Bond To Debate With Cornell

Marie Bond of Victoria and Bill Lyon of St. Michael's will represent Varsity locally at the forthcoming debate with Cornell University next Monday, S.A.C. Debates Commissioner Graham Cotter announced over the week-end.

Gord Stulberg, University College, and Ruth O'Shaughnessy of Loretto College had been previously chosen to go to Ithaca N.Y. as the Toronto team.

The debate to center around the question of unrestricted Jewish immigration into Palestine, will be held at Toronto and Cornell simultaneously. In each case the home team will take the negative side of the resolution and oppose immigration.

Although the visiting American team is unfamiliar with local debating regulations, which are based upon parliamentary procedure, they have been forwarded copies of the rules of procedure and little difficulty is anticipated by the Debates Committee.

The debate will be held in Strachan Hall, Trinity College with Graham Cotter as speaker.

U. of Manitoba Debaters Go South

Winnipeg, January 29.—(CUP)—Four Manitoba students were sent by the University of Manitoba's Public Relations Committee to debate in Minneapolis and Neepawa Friday night.

John Baker, Law III, and Dave Reece, Arts III took the affirmative of the topic: "resolved that free trade should be established among the nations of the world." Defending the negative of the same topic against Neepawa Collegiate were Joe Mills, Arts IV and Garth Campbell, Commerce III.

Mayor Humphrey of Minneapolis was included among the judges of the American debate.

STUDENT'S ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL (AJAX)

Are now in their permanent offices in Hart House (Ajax) Office hours 1 p.m.—6 p.m. daily.

By Pat Paterson

Varsity Blues gained sweet revenge against People's Credit Jeweller's on Friday night when they defeated the THL leaders 9-7. It was the same People's team which handed the Blues a 7-3 lacing last December for the only defeat suffered by Varsity this year. Ace Bailey's men exhibited too much speed and power however, and overcame the Jeweller's in a convincing fashion, much to the pleasure of the crowd of about 500 fans.

Varsity went ahead in the first two minutes when Ball picked up the puck at centre, passed to Henry at the blueline

Coke-Date Queen Is Poor Choice



It turns out that the judges made a poor choice at the University College Arts Ball in selecting The Girl We Would Most Readily Skip A Lecture To Have a Coke-Date With.

Her Highness-elect Dodie Robinette, vibrant U.C. fresher, refuses in the first place to encourage lecture - skipping. "It's a fatal fad," she explains virtuously.

And there's another reason why 20-year-old Miss Robinette, whose contest trophies include an individually designed evening gown from Eaton's ought not to have been chosen as the campus coke-date queen.

She likes Coffee.

Fleming Approves Of Student Politics

"Young people who take the trouble to study political questions and equip themselves with information are not only helping themselves to be better citizens but are making a positive contribution to their country's welfare," said Mr. Donald M. Fleming when interviewed by The Varsity yesterday.

Member of Parliament for Toronto-Eglinton, Mr. Fleming has been actively interested in civic government for six years and in 1945 was elected to his North Toronto riding. Mr. Fleming will speak at an open meeting of the University of Toronto Progressive-Conservative Club on Wednesday, Feb. 6th, at 4.00 in the Women's Union.

and Henry promptly relayed the disk back to Ball who dented the twine from close in. People's came back strongly when O'Mara scored from Strongman at the three minute mark and fifteen seconds later Farrant put People's ahead 2-1 on a pass from Strongman.

The play in the remainder of the period was very disorganized. Neither team could organize a payoff play until at the sixteen minute mark George Grigor of People's tallied on a clever play to make the score at the end of the period People's 3, Varsity 1.

Blues Defense Slow The second period was five minutes old when Henry scored on a pass from Ball. During the first part of the stanza Varsity threatened on several occasions with Kosick, Bauer and Kryzanowski all coming close only to have their shots deflected or stopped by Goldie in the People's nets.

The Blues defence were guilty of slow clearing in their own end and Strongman made the score 4-2 on a pass from O'Mara. Two minutes later, O'Mara knotted People's fifth goal with Farrant and Junken drawing assists. The Blues defence looked particularly slow on this goal, and seemed unable to cope with the organized attack of the fast stepping Jewellerymen.

Varsity's Blistering Attack

At the midway point of the second period Varsity uncorked a blistering attack which netted them three goals in four minutes. Halder and Henry combined for the first goal and just to make all things fair Halder set Henry up in front of the net for Varsity's fourth counter.

With five minutes left in the period Kryzanowski and Kosick pulled off the best passing play of the evening to put Wally Halder in the clear for the tying goal. Kosick and Kryzanowski just a minute later put Varsity in the lead with Kosick scoring from Kryzanowski, who put on one of the best performances seen this season.

Varsity's lead was short lived however, when Gagnon tied the score on a pass from King with twenty seconds remaining. Varsity fought back strongly in the few remaining seconds and Lawler beat the clock by five seconds to give Varsity a 7-6 lead at the end of the second. The play was much faster in this period and Varsity played heads up hockey except for an early lapse.

More Fast Hockey

The third period produced some of the fastest hockey and heaviest body-checking of the evening. People's scored an early goal which referee Kenny Holmesshaw disallowed because People's had seven men on the ice at the time. After a heated argument the puck was faced off at centre ice.

Bromley gave the fans a thrill when he skirted the defence, drew Goldie out of the People's net and hit the post with his shot. This was the closest call of the game and only Luck kept Bromley from putting Varsity two ahead. Not to be outdone however, Bromley put Dave Bauer in the clear at 7:15 of the period and Varsity seemed to have the game on ice.

More Poor Defense

Dick Ball was called upon to save

(Continued on Page 5)

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a
University College MI. 5611
Business Office MI. 6221
Night Office MI. 8405

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Art, Music, and Drama
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Business and Advertising Manager—E. A. Macdonald, B.A.

Monday, February 4, 1946

The Role of Radio

This campus can remain mute no longer.

The University of Toronto must receive voice.

It is time to realize that an inevitable acquisition of this University (the largest, we must sheepishly acknowledge, in the British Empire) will be its own radio station.

Radio's role today in the science-shrivelled world in which we live is becoming increasingly important.

A newspaper (yea, two newspapers) can not suffice to serve a student body, so conscious of radio and its essentially complementary relationship to the press.

Overtures made, in zest of public service, to this University's students by Toronto's newest station CHUM provide hope that Varsity's air-bow may be more nigh than a seemingly stagnant public opinion would have indicated.

Why this first year of peace has been allowed to pass without an official proposal for the University students' organized participation in local radio is incomprehensible. While other camps in Canada enthusiastically watched their radio efforts flourish unimpededly, there was stirred to action only one small, zealous fragment of the student body.

This group, whose efforts have only within the past week been given a semblance of co-ordination, has been unable to read of the establishment of an intercollegiate broadcasting network in the United States without envisioning a similar system's ultimate introduction in this country. This group has felt severe, though possibly presumptuous, conscience pangs for the entire University of Toronto in view of its laggardly attitude toward radio.

Busily, this group has compiled information from American universities possessing stations and has communicated with Canadian universities employing either their own radio station studios or the facilities of a local station on a regular broadcast basis.

There seems a strong possibility that with official sanction, which could scarcely be lacking, the University of Toronto may in the not-too-remote future be able to launch a broadcast series.

Thus could this institution's many radio-minded begin the process of pressure that will eventually produce a general recognition of this inescapable fact: sooner or later Varsity must have its own radio station.

That it be sooner is our hope.

E.R.M.

Which Newspaper D'ya Read?

A poll to establish definitely the extent of student awareness of current world happenings would, we feel sure, provide ghastly results.

It is astonishing to discover by casual inquiry and more subtle methods the deplorable disregard which certain members of this (presumably typical) student body hold for happenings in the contemporary world as chronicled with varying degrees of reliability and readability in the daily press.

Somewhat transparent is the popular pose: top heavy timetables permit no regular perusal of the daily newspapers.

Despite inadequate and often far from lucid reports of universal events in the press, it is not too time-devouring a task to maintain close surveillance on such remote proceedings as the present U.N.O. conference.

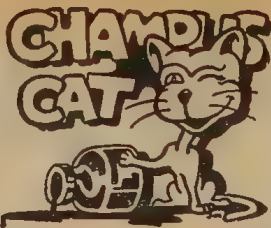
Dismayingly true it is that too large a number of students choose for assorted reasons to ignore daily developments in any orbit beyond their own cramped field of personal experience. There is acquired, if anything, a haphazardly superficial acquaintance with outer matters.

It is, furthermore, uncanny that more than a few students of political science and economy should enjoy this same incongruous lack of interest and, thus, comprehension of international affairs.

The student trend to live out of the world and to refuse to focus attention on today's news is not, we feel, so widespread as to be a menace.

But it is disturbing and perplexing.

E.R.M.



Finnegans Asleep

or
Shhhh!

Instalment One

The scene is laid in room twelve in U.C. which is just at the left, or rather the right, of the main entrance as you come in by the rotunda and down the hall to the arrow, if it's still there, which points right to the room, well, not exactly to the room but to a door which will take you there eventually.

Scene is room twelve. Minerva Garifflemeyer sits on an orange crate in the corner of the room. Her feet are propped against the radiator. She is reading The Varsity and absently tugging out her eye-lashes while alternately nibbling at a troublesome hang-nail.

Orlo Kalbfleisch, her class-mate and occasional billiard partner, enters, walking sideways toward her as the sensationalist that he truly is. Orlo: G'mornin' M'nerv, howchad-o? Let's talk about somebody besides me—for a minute.

Minerva: What would you enjoy to discuss, Orlo? I am just reading The Varsity. Would you care to give the Scientific Method a quick once-over?

Orlo: Naw: I got something for you, Minerva, something for you, that is. (Hands her large, unhappily-wrapped parcel.)

Minerva: Oh—but Orlo. (Drops feet from radiator and squirms excitedly as she grapples with the binding cord around the package). But Orlo you shouldn't.

Orlo: It's just a small token of my steam.

Minerva: (Finally opening parcel and peering inside). But it's just what I've always dreamed about.

Orlo (purring): It should go well with your new coat.

Minerva (ecstatically): Oh, it certainly will! It certainly shall!

Orlo: Is it your size?

Minerva: It is. And a perfect match. It will go so, so, so well with the hall wallpaper. Oh, Orlo! Precious Orlo! (That's PRECIOUS Orlo! Curse this typewriter—E.) how thoughtful, benevolent and magnanimous you are.

Orlo: Yeah, I know. I'm kinda generous, too.

Minerva: (Lifting gift from parcel). And coat hangers are so hard to get, besides!

Orlo (uncomfortably): Now, now M'nerv. Stop making a scene about it. You're grateful, so you're grateful. (Noticing tears in her eyes.) Minerva: have you been pulling out your eye-lashes again?

Minerva: Yes.

EROS

Movies

Crawford Come-Back

For a star to defy Hollywood's tyrannical omnipotence by rejecting a proffered part on the preposterous grounds of its imbecility, or some such related characteristic of which screen parts are often guilty, is equivalent to taking the road out of stardom into everlasting-oblivion. Consequently anyone who defies and comes back is regarded with almost as much awe as a performer of a miracle of resurrection. Joan Crawford held out for a suitable part for three years and "Mildred Pierce", currently showing at the Imperial, is her comeback. No doubt Crawford fans will therefore line up to see the show if only to renew an old screen acquaintance. With make-up-man Perc Westmore's expert covering up of the traces of the intervening years, the renewal shouldn't be a disappointment.

James Cain's tract on street-girl-play-boy sordidness is reproduced with as much fidelity as the Hayes' Office, in its hallowed role of protecting the undefiled public from contamination with (Continued on Page 4)

DONALD FLEMING

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ELEANOR TAIT, Organist,
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Sponsored By The Students' Administrative Council

Hart House Bulletin Board

Informal Recital

Ross Fleming (III Medicine), pianist, will give an informal recital in the east common room at 1.30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Library Evening

The Rev. Dr. R. S. K. Seeley, Provost of Trinity College, will talk informally on "The Lost Art of Reading" at a library evening in Hart House Library at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday, 7th. February. Members of Hart House are invited.

Glee Club

A regular rehearsal of the Glee Club will be held in the music room at 5 p.m. today.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 74 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Monday, February 4, 1946

Mystery Cloaks Death Circumstances, Police Decide No Inquest Necessary

Kingston, Feb. 2.—(CUP)—There will be no inquest into the case of Jean Myers, Queen's co-ed whose frozen body was found lying face down on the ice of Lake Ontario Friday.

Missing since last Tuesday, the girl was discovered by Leon McDermott of Wolfe Island and Bert Belyea of Simcoe Island who braved the treacherous ice floes near Snake Island with a six-man search party to bring the body back to the mainland. They found the body, minus gloves and shoes near a crack in the ice which had been openwater, as though she had collapsed in an attempt to reach it.

"She must have been walking through slush ice until she got on thin stuff, then saw a big crack in front of her," said Belyea, "I think she tried to retrace her steps then, and that her shoes froze in the slush. She looked as if she had fallen back in complete exhaustion."

Sqdn.-Ldr. Eric Findlay, who accompanied by William O'Hara of

Toronto, a Queen's student first sighted the body from an R.C.A.F. plane described the discovery.

"Even at 50 feet above the ice, things looked too black," said Findlay, "so I put the plane down to about 20 feet. Suddenly O'Hara said, 'That's her!' I circled about a dark spot on the ice and we could see a person lying on her back . . . We went back to our base in Trenton, and O'Hara telephoned the University."

The girl's family and friends were at a loss to understand the mystery . . . There was no cause for concern in her academic standing, according to University officials.

She attended a dance Friday night and had seemed gay and cheerful. She had been taking a mild sedative prescribed by the University doctor to aid in sleep. "If she had taken all six tablets at once, they would not have hurt her," he reportedly declared.

She will be buried from her home near Portland, Ont., where she was born.

Brewin, Tanaka To Address Forum

K. Z. Tanaka, Chairman of the Japanese-Canadian Committee for Democracy has agreed to address an open forum to discuss the subject of deportation of Canadian citizens of Japanese ancestry in the Great Hall Economics Building, on Feb. 14, as a tentative date.

Mr. Tanaka will attempt to show students that there must be radical change in viewpoint in the country in order to bring about general acceptance of the Japanese-Canadians.

He intends to impress upon his audience the fact that relocated citizens must be accepted wherever they may be placed and that there must be no discrimination against them.

Pending approval by the Students' Administrative Council, plans have been set to hold an open forum on the 14th. The S.A.C. approves of the committee as a fact-finding group, and representations are being made to the Council to give its support to the forum.

Andrew Brewin, K.C., has also announced his intention to speak at any forum which might be held on the Legal aspects and test cases on the question.

Col. David Oroll has also been asked to speak and no definite word has been forthcoming so far, although he would speak on the government policy if present.

Attempts are to be made to have the forum broadcast in part by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, but if this is not feasible, a private station will be approached.

The committee wants to clarify its position regarding the Faculty of Applied Science, whose members are getting the impression that all of the group's activities are restricted to the Arts colleges. S.P.S. is asked to participate in the discussion and help to make the committee campus-wide.

McGill Men Promote Jobs From Baby Sitting To Buttlng

Montreal, January 30.—(CUP)—From bombers to babies seem to be an easy step to McGill student veterans who have made "sitting" one of the most popular of the part-time jobs offered to ex-servicemen by Uni-Vet Enterprises. At 40c an hour for sitting, 60c for a trade students can earn up to \$40 a month in any one of over fifty jobs offered by this organization formed last fall by John Morton, Commerce I, and Paul LeBrooy, Commerce II, both veterans.

Under the training supervision of the War Services Grants Act and endorsed by Principal F. Cyril James and the Students Executive Council, and backed by the Students Veterans Society, UniVet is setting an example to all cities across Canada containing universities with their veteran students.

At present Paul LeBrooy is handling jobs for about 100 veterans with three helpers. All veterans who apply receive a questionnaire asking how many hours a week they want to work and when. It has a list of every conceivable kind of job which veterans might be expected to do, and that anybody would expect them to be able to do, and that anybody would expect them to be able to do, with a space at the end for their own suggestions.

They include accountants, but-

lers, caretakers, entertainers, garage help, janitors, jewellers, lab technicians, music teachers, plasterers, tinsmiths, ushers, watch makers and nurses. The applicant fills in, opposite the jobs he has decided he would take if offered by UniVet, whether he is a specialist, experienced or capable.

It is strictly a non-profit organization, although 10% commission on temporary jobs and 5% on jobs lasting more than a month is charged to cover expenses. When all liabilities have been met the 10% commission will be reduced to 5%.

The chief service of UniVet is (Continued on Page 5)

Radio As Education Aid Discussed By C. B. C. Man

M. Aurele Seguin, Supervisor of educational broadcasts for the province of Quebec for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, will speak on "Radio as an aid to Education" today in room 8, University College, at 5:00 p.m.

He is also Director of the Organization of the French Network of the C.B.C. called "Radio College", a completely integrated series that

has no equivalent in English-speaking Canada. These programs are broadcast every day of the week over the Quebec network.

During the summer, M. Seguin was director of the summer school on radio at Queen's University. He has attended the annual meetings on radio education at Ohio College, Columbus, and has been with the C.B.C. since its inception.

Bobby Soxers Boycott "Bob"



(STAFF PHOTO BY RALPH JONES)

Outraged femininity rose up in righteous wrath at Friday's Victoria College At-Home to protest its exclusion from "The Bob". The Bobby-Sox Quartet was one group of suffragettes included in the intermission satire of college institutions. From left to right are Betty Carty, Val Wilcott, June Barrick and Joan Chalk.

Culture Spread Is Goal Of Communism-Fairley

"The Communist ideal is not the destruction of culture, but rather the preservation and improving of culture and the spreading of its use and enjoyment among the maximum number of people," Mrs. Margaret Fairley told the LPP Club Friday afternoon.

The speaker, wife of Professor Barker Fairley head of U.C.'s German Department, pointed out that while capitalism has done much to advance culture it has fallen far short of the highest goals. There is a tendency under capitalism to stress what happens to people rather than what they do, to stress possession rather than creation and to consider nature as a thing to be enjoyed rather than used.

Mrs. Fairley, an active member of the Canadian-Soviet Friendship League told the audience that they must concentrate on their studies in order to prepare themselves for what she termed the "socialist Canada of the future".

"Socialism is a way of life," she said, "Not just a political theory. Therefore socialism and culture are part of an entity. In all directions Communism fuses the age old aspirations of man with the scientific possibilities of their achievement."

In answer to a question Mrs. Fairley said that Russia now allows

churches because the church has shown that it will co-operate with the state in advancing Communism.

Mrs. Fairley was educated at Oxford and the University of Alberta. She is the author of "Spirit of Canadian Democracy" and other books.

Alberta Veterans Protest Move

Edmonton, Feb. 1.—(CUP)—Eighty student veterans at the University of Alberta will move to a former United States Army airbase four miles from the campus this week-end despite protests from the veterans.

Believing conditions at the airbase will be unsatisfactory, the veterans in two meetings this week stated their opposition to the move and endorsed the refusal of 52 of the veterans, now living in residences on the campus, to move unless legally evicted.

An additional 28 students now living outside residence are slated to be moved also to the airbase where meals and accommodation will be provided along with transportation to the university and weekly laboratory periods.

The move has resulted from the overcrowded conditions in the university residences which has necessitated doubling up.

Ajax Chess Fans Meet Need Boards and Men

Andy Mathews and Dunc Marshall were elected temporary president and secretary of the Ajax Chess Club Thursday afternoon, when 27 chess fans gathered to organize a club with the aid of three members of the Hart House club—Roy Orlando, Jack Patterson-Smythe, and Fraser Torrie. The election was made temporary in order to give the members more time to get acquainted before electing a permanent executive.

Considerable difficulty is being experienced in procuring boards and men so all prospective players have been asked to bring their own if possible, but the executive stressed that this was not essential.

The club plans to meet in Hart House practically all the time and will welcome anyone who wants to learn or improve their game.

CULINARY ART REQUIRED IN LAB REPORTS

By Ed. Hamel

It isn't true that Watt invented the steam engine (Hero beat him by an odd two thousand years). It isn't true that Ohm invented the Ohm (it didn't come into existence till several years after he died). And it certainly isn't true that a chap by the name of Cook invented Cook's Variable Constant.

The exact origin of Cook's Variable Constant is unknown. All that we can be sure of is that it was developed long ago by some weary university student. Well, we can imagine him working in his little garret after a long and hard day in the laboratory. Perhaps he was trying to find the weight of air in a light bulb (then again perhaps there weren't light bulbs in those days and his garret was lit by one small flickering candle). But after many hours of work in his dimly, ill-lit laboratory, he found that the air in the light bulb weighed more than the bulb, air and all.

Broken in spirit he had returned to his garret. Late into the night he studied his lab report and compared it with the work of his brother

periment.

Even professors aren't above using Cook's Variable Constant. There is one well known professor in the Physics department who teaches several courses to first year students using experiments to illustrate the work. It is a well known fact that he has the results he will obtain written down in his lecture notes. By using Cook's Variable Constant he obtains results in his classroom experiments that are consistently good.

But the use of Cook's Variable Constant, or cooking as it is better known is a fine art. It is a science in itself, cooking a lab book. Baffled students have on several occasions had to obtain help from the demonstrators in cooking their experiments. Many have come away from a session with a demonstrator marvelling at his ability in this important branch of science.

There are many traps awaiting the student who is not skilled at the art. He may in a triumph of self congratulation forget to cook the experiment completely.

Quickly the professors catch on to the mis-use he is making of this aid to Science and enraged by his carelessness they punish him severely. Red ink and nasty comments in his lab book are an inevitable result.

Then again after a hard evening's cooking a student may forget to state what he has obtained. He just writes down a number, when perhaps his results may be in pounds, or feet per second. Such negligence draws more nasty comments. When the professor mentioned above sees a mere number achieved as the result of lab experiment he neatly writes in the lab book right after the deserted number, "cat-tails per acre, no doubt".

In spite of its weaknesses, however, Cook's Variable Constant has been a boon to mankind, and particularly University students. The number of nervous breakdowns it has prevented has never been calculated, but the number is astronomical. Perhaps it was over a thousand (cat-tails per acre).

It Might As Well Be Swing

No. Three

Wandered into Waxie's and caught "Lady Be Good" on the Jazz Philharmonic Concert Album. This one really is good, ladies. Those who heard the other side "How High the Moon" on the 10-10 Swing Club Saturday will know what we mean. But for those careless souls who have not become acquainted with the bright spot on the dial light, or who inadvertently heard the opera, for you we provide a bit of edification.

These records are a duplication of a concert held in the Town Hall of Los Angeles several months ago and they are unique in that they were recorded while the concert was in progress. Most record dates are prearranged with elaborately worked out scores and every musician given a definite cue and pattern to follow. Others are spontaneous and uninhibited by previous organization, except a beforehand knowledge of the sequence of choruses. Otherwise chaos would result.

But here we have as close a proximity to the pure unselfconscious jazz as it is possible to get on discs. The musicians weren't encumbered with the stiffness and apprehension that comes with knowing that your every note is being recorded for posterity—because they weren't told that it was being done.

From the applause of the audience when a certain phrase pleased them, to the exhortations of the players urging one of their comrades on to greater heights, and even to the clinkers pulled by some, the atmosphere is one of complete informality and realism.

The personnel are relatively unknown. Howard

McGhee plays a vicious high trumpet with a smattering of the Gillespie kick. Most of his rapid-fire horn work was picked up from Dizzie when they formed the back-bone of the Billie Eckstine outfit. Previously he played with such names as Andy Kirk and Earl Hines.

For those fans who heard Count Basie last time he hit town, Illinois Jacquette is no stranger. His tenor style which is characterized by a low gruff tone, increases in intensity and pitch as the musical momentum progresses, until he finally winds up screeching to heights which would do justice to any trumpet man. If you like a glimpse of the novel, catch him.

Charlie Ventura of recent Krupa and Hot-terchornia (Dark Eyes) fame, rides right along with Jacquette. Its not very often a new tenor style is heard, but Charlie provides relief by departing from run-of-the-mill Hawk copyists, and playing with brilliant technique and unusual framework of ideas.

Willie Smith, former altoist with James and Lunceford, and Chicago Flash (Gene Krupa), lend interest to an already outstanding musical moment.

At this writing it is believed that the Spadina Wax-Works is the only spot in town where it can be heard.

Duke Slipping?

"The old grey mare she ain't what she used to be", is a proverbial line which can now be applied to the "Swing Fortress" of Duke Ellington. Although still one of the major swing outfits, he has lost much of the punch and fervor that went

with his old band.

This illustrates what we've been screaming from the rooftops since way back when—that the Duke musically speaking, is not the Duke himself, but a conglomeration of all the men in his band. Take them away and you have left a skeleton with very little meat. The essence of Ellington was Cootie, Webster, Tizol, Bigard and Rex Stewart, and although he has good men replacing them, they do not lend themselves to the style which is peculiar to the Duke.

Try substituting Al Sears for Ben Webster on All To Soon, or Taft Jordan for Cootie Williams, and see what we mean.

This is not meant as a condemnation of Ellington's replacements. Rather, we agree that Kat Anderson, Taft Jordan, Al Sears and Oscar Pettiford are great in their own right and would be a credit to any band. But we insist that they are not sympathetic with the mood and atmosphere that Ellington tries to create, and as such they could never do justice to him.

Add to this the urge for "gelt" which has apparently possessed him after the commercial success of I'm Beginning to See the Light Without My Glasses, Don't Dare Hang Around Any More, etc., and the result is a band which is rapidly losing its position of leadership and initiative in jazz.

Maybe when his lost sheep start coming home we will have a change; at any rate you can rest assured that this is not the last word from him—but it is from us.

And to corn a phrase, this is where we get off.
Sid Starkman

Manitoba Rally Meet Ice Queens

Winnipeg, Jan. 29.—(CUP)—Candidates for University of Manitoba's Ice Queen were presented during a half-hour pep rally over CKRC Saturday afternoon. Publicizing the coming Ice Carnival the program was produced by Monte Halparin, ex-UMSU president. Pinky Banfield and the Smith Street Sextette were also featured. Two hundred free tickets were distributed.

The candidates for role of Queen Of The Carnival represent all faculties, Engineering and Agriculture being included this year for the first time.

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Trek Wisconsin-ward, Study Subjunctive In Solar Splendor of Summer School

By Eleanor Dickson and Margery Griffith

As you plod through the snow on these brisk Canadian mornings, try to imagine attending a college where you go to classes in the morning and swimming or canoeing in the afternoon. Doesn't sound like Toronto, does it?

Maybe it's enjoyable to leer over a big book in the U. of T. library, but even Marx's Das Kapital holds some fascination when peered at through sun-glasses while you idly stretch out on the sand and let the sun pour in.

Feeling we had found a painless way to learn subjunctive verbs in Spanish we jogged off to Wisconsin University's summer school. The university is situated beside two lakes and all the facilities for canoeing, swimming, surf-board riding and sailing are open to the students.

Classes in Bascom Hall were the kind dreamed of by Toronto men. With the mercury throbbing at ninety the college girls appreciated the shorts and slacks and even sun-suits of the floating bathing suit variety that were worn to classes.

After classes we either stepped off the front porch of the residence into the water or dashed off to the "Rathskellar", a bathing-suit variety of Mac's. However at the Wisconsin University's rendezvous you can order anything from a chocolate milkshake to a slow gin fizz or your favorite beer along with a hamburger or apple pie.

If the atmosphere of the room doesn't suit you, the terrace is just outside where you can sit around a table watching beautiful figures in bathing suits, or at night enjoy the music coming from the star-lit dancing.

Rathskellar—the name is derived from rats-cellar, but

it's developed since then—is just one of the attractions of The Union. The Union is something like Hart House—only much bigger and it welcomes girls with open arms. It has everything from bowling alleys, billiard rooms, three dining rooms to the Rathskellar. There are three ballrooms for dancing and every Saturday night the Wisconsin students' night club—Club 700—goes into full swing with a floor show and all the extras.

Naturally, the Union has its own theatre "The Play Circle", with the latest in movies, but it is famous for its big theatre modeled after Radio City. Sinclair Lewis called it the "nicest little theatre in the States." Here the students get a chance to show their talent in dramatics and concerts, and many celebrated artists have performed on their stage.

One of the unique institutions of Wisconsin University is a very athletic outing club called the Hoofers. Even at night you can usually see a sailboat or two on the lake with two Hoofers in it.

The University isn't all play, though, and one of the most interesting courses is offered by the radio station situated on the campus, station W.H.A., the oldest in the state. However, any course is interesting at a University like Wisconsin.

One Way To Study



Classroom garb at the University of Wisconsin's paradise-like summer school is the above, testify Varsity Reporters Dickson and Griffith who adjourned there last summer. Barb Hinchcliffe, lithe Victoria College aqua-queen, whose pool prowess topped the ornamental swimming honors at last Thursday's women's interfaculty swim meet, demonstrates the attire and the posture for easy study.

Campus Capsules

Bedtime Story

By Ross McLean

Six foot seven is a lot of man and while vertical it just involves ducking low archways but while horizontal it really poses a problem.

Especially when the only sleeping accommodation available is a 6' 1" regulation-size bed such as university residences offer.

John Palmer, ex-air-force officer and now U.C. Lit. Councillor, is the man with the surplus of stature.

Palmer has patiently endured the brevity of his bed in South House for eight months now. He has made do.

That of Palmer that over-lapped was accommodated on a chair "annexed" to the foot of the bed; and duly blanketed by room mate Wes. Knowlton.

But a recent news item proclaiming that manufacture of beds had been resumed provoked Palmer to pen a plea to Col. A. D. Le Pan, seeking consideration.

The Superintendent of Buildings prompt reply expressed sympathy for his plight and promised a king-size bed immediately one became available.

It's a familiar predicament for the lofty Palmer. His service career was marked by beds and cots whose dimensions were less than his own.

An Esquire cartoon at the head of the offending bed in Palmer's room has taken double entendre since the letter from Col. Le Pan.

Cartoon shows a lanky G.I. in bed—or, rather, in two beds. Feet and ankles and a few inches of leg protrude through onto the second one. In the caption the G.I. explains to a perplexed sergeant: "It's O.K. The colonel gave me permission."

We now know the initiation process for the Hubba Hubba Club. One mystifying thing: How did so many male initiators ever become members?

The U. of T. Symphony Orchestra Conductor Hans Gruber was christened at birth in Czechoslovakia as Hanus. To too many people it seemed that the Hanus ought to have been Hans and they said so. Obliging, he has now dropped the "u."

Gruber, incidentally, has a stock anecdote that win's this week's alarm-clock-cat award for absent-mindedness.

Even more priceless than the hoary juxtaposition of these two objects (i.e.: cat and clock) is the tale of a suitor who arrived to collect his date at Whitney Hall. From the Hall he telephoned a local taxery. Forty-five minutes later the cab arrived to take the impatient couple to their destination.

The pair had settled comfortably in the back of the cab when the swain thought for the first time of where he was going.

Awkwardly, he remembered and instructed the driver: "73 St. George Street, please!"

Happened to a chap by name of Hans Something, Gruber claims.

'ANGLES'

... SATURDAY-MORNING LECTURE ...



Northcote's Art-Work Capp-tivates

At the age of eight Jack Northcote had his first rendezvous with crayon and Muse.

It was in Welland. Today Northcote, now in his final year of mechanical engineering, is still drawing. Facilely, he produces for amusement and amazement countless cartoons, his pen-and-ink heroes resembling slightly the cartoon creations of Lil' Abner mentor, Al Capp.

Northcote's future seems directed toward commercial art.

Hitherto published only in Welland High School papers and in his fraternity (Beta Theta Pi) magazine, today Northcote reaches readers of the revitalized Varsity.

From the Northcote inkwell for this debut has emerged a sad-sack-student type whose adventures, The Varsity trusts, will brighten many a classroom.

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Human Organ Transplantation "Very Near" - Markowitz

Fifteen years ago Dr. Jacob Markowitz grafted the heart of one warm-blooded animal to another and watched, thrilled, as it lived for several days.

Working with Dr. Frank Mann of the Mayo Clinic, this University of Toronto physiologist had attached the new heart to the old one to serve as an auxiliary organ, thus lifting some of the load from the old organ.

Medical science hailed the two men's successful experiments.

Today Dr. Markowitz's prediction is that the transplanting of heart, kidneys or other organs from one human being to another may become possible before the end of this year.

Of more benefit than the transplantation of the heart ("People are thrilled at the idea . . . because the heart is an organ so essential to life.") may be the transplanting of kidneys, he suggests.

"Thousands of people die every year from kidney disease," Dr. Markowitz points out. "We have two kidneys but need only one. It would be no loss for a man to give one kidney to his wife if needed to keep her alive. Exactly the same problem is involved in both heart and kidney grafting, that of keeping the transplanted organ alive and the same solution will apply to both."

Who would perfect the technique first, Dr. Markowitz couldn't know. "Scientists in every country in the world are working on it. It is very near. I wouldn't be surprised if it comes this year."

Cinema in Nevada Students To Star

U. of NEV., Jan. 24.—(Exchange) The forthcoming movie, "Margie", starring Ethel Barrymore, is being filmed on the U. of Nev. campus by 20th Century Fox for four days commencing Jan. 31.

The movie company are signing on students for extras at \$7.50 per day, old motor cars—preferably pre-1928—for \$3.50 a day, and bicycle owners will receive \$1.00 a day for the use of their bikes. The back page of their campus daily has an application form to be filled, and approximately 300 students have signed up as extras to date.

The entire movie company will have their lunches in the university dining hall to save time and money. It is expected that \$26,000 a day will be spent filming on the campus.

'French Youth' To Be Topic

A joint meeting of the University College, Trinity and Victoria French Clubs will hear Tuesday evening Philippe de Vendevre, a leader of the Resistance Youth Movement of France, discuss La Jeunesse Francaise.

Currently on a restricted lecture tour of American Universities, M. de Vendevre, a graduate of the Ecole Polytechnique of Paris, was secured only over the week-end to speak to the University of Toronto group in Wymilwood.

Baby Sitting

(Continued from Page 3)

that, in providing ex-servicemen with part-time jobs, during the term and also during the holidays, loss of time is avoided in which they would otherwise be looking for employment.

An advertising campaign to make Montreal "UniVet Conscious" has been started: the Montreal Rotary Club, department stores, individual merchants and businessmen have promised full support. UniVet is now building 32 sign boards in the west end of Montreal.

Even the social angle is not neglected. Veterans receive invitations to parties through the organization and plans are underway to obtain free movie passes and things of that nature.

The President hopes that the Veterans Society will be successful in getting the increase asked for from Ottawa, but in the meantime, he feels that UniVet is the only organization doing anything concrete in the way of helping ex-servicemen in their financial troubles.

Blues vs People's

(Continued from Page 1)

the Blues at several times as the Varsity defence appeared to go into another lapse in clearing the puck. With four minutes remaining Q-Mara scored his third goal of the game to bring People's within one goal of Varsity. O'Mara who was flying all night took a pass from Strongman, outskated the nearest check and beat Ball cleanly from about eight feet. Forty-five seconds later Bromley clinched the game for Varsity scoring from Lawler in a scramble near the Jewellers' net. The game ended Varsity 9, People's 7.

Lineups

Varsity—Dick Ball, Kryzanowski, Doyle, Halder, Gord Ball, Henry. Alternates: Wade, Puttock, Kosick, Bark, Bromley, Bauer, Lawler.

People's—Goldie, Junken, Grant, Gagnon, Strongman, Farrant, Al-

ternates: Boll, Maundrell, Grogor, Benson, Percival, O'Mara, King, Lucasick, Tisdall.

Scoring

First Period
1.—Varsity, Ball (Henry) . . . 1:20
2.—People's, O'Mara (Strongman) . . . 3:15
3.—People's, Farrant (Strongman) . . . 3:30
4.—People's, Grogor, . . . 16:00
Penalties: Bauer, Gagnon, O'Mara, Bromley.

Second Period
5.—Varsity, Henry (Ball, Halder) . . . 5:00
6.—People's, Strongman (O'Mara) . . . 8:00
7.—People's, O'Mara (Farrant, Junken) . . . 10:20
8.—Varsity, Halder (Henry, Ball) . . . 12:00
9.—Varsity, Henry (Halder) . . . 13:00
10.—Varsity, Halder (Kryzanowski, Kosick) . . . 14:20
11.—Varsity, Kosick (Kryzanowski) . . . 16:00
12.—People's, Gagnon (King, Ball) . . . 19:45
13.—Varsity, Lawler (Henry, Halder) . . . 19:55
Penalties: O'Mara, Gagnon, Halder.

Third Period
14.—Varsity, Bauer (Bromley) 1:30
15.—People's, O'Mara (Strongman, Farrant) . . 16:00
16.—Varsity, Bromley (Lawler) 17:00
Referees: K. Holmesshaw, Patterson.

Movies

(Continued from Page 2)

the facts of life, could be expected to permit. Cain's own sad comment on his subject matter requires no improvement: "This room needs some fresh air". Cynic, misanthrope and social philosopher should all find a delectable two hours in seeing the picture. Those, however, who will go in in the expectation of enlightenment on some lurid sex details will find the details suitably deftoured.

Though obscurely mooted, the possibility of Crawford's winning the Academy Oscar for her acquittal of the fatal role seems doubtful to me. We aren't yet in the habit of distributing laurels to accomplices in the publication of the seamy truth about our "best-of-all" civilizations.

Eve Arden plays cynically disillusioned Eve Arden as usual and does it refreshingly enough to steal a goodly number of scenes. As for ingenu Anne Blythe, one is again left wondering at the seeming ease with which juveniles become first rate actors.

Incidentally, movie advertising

has at last worn out the superlatives Colossal, Stupendous, Unforgettable, etc. It's hitting a new nadir with the theme, started I believe with "The Woman in the Window": "Don't let your friends know about the ending!"—"Warning—no one will be seated in the last five minutes!"—"Don't tell anyone what she did!"

Makes me think of last year's moron joke in which one said to the other, "I betcha don't know what I got in this bag of bananas!"

—OSCAR HALINA.

STUDENTS!

When post war Ring Covers are available, DOMINION will have them.

For the present we will do our best to look after as many orders as possible. Materials for the manufacture of Ring Covers are still very limited.

Ask your bookstore. He will keep you posted.

DOMINION BLANK BOOK COMPANY

A NUMBER of good positions for men members of the graduating year, who are interested in teaching in a boys' private school will be available in September.

There will also be available next September part-time teaching positions for students who will then be in their final year, and who might wish to teach. Any persons interested are asked to see E. A. Macdonald in the Students' Administrative Council Office.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
BRASS BAND

Full Attendance Required at Practices on
TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS, 5 P.M.

at the Drill Hall
BAND IS NEEDED TO SUPPORT ATHLETIC EVENTS
CLARINETS ARE NEEDED

Speaking OF SPORT

By DON MASON

The People's hockey squad may be tops in the Toronto Hockey league, but they're just another team to the Varsity Blues . . . one loss in eleven starts is how the record stands now, and we will bet our last lucky penny that the loss column won't change much . . . Bill Kosick and "Sunny" Kryzanowski are the two K's to which we are referring . . . we would swear that Bill comes from a long line of ballet dancers and sleight-of-hand artists after watching his Friday night performance . . . it was a thing of beauty to watch as he wound up behind his own net and literally danced around all and sundry who came in his way . . . Major Leaguists who consider themselves tricky on the blades might have their ego lowered after watching La Kosick.

"Sunny" Kryzanowski, in our humble estimation, played a perfect defensive game . . . "Sunny" isn't content to merely take the puck from visiting forwards . . . Friday night saw him knock off two well-earned assists, on top of his excellent work around the nets . . . yes, indeed, "Sunny" rates higher in our books every time we see him . . . we might add that the rest of the defence are not playing the brand of hockey we expected of them . . . their checking at times is atrocious, and faulty clearing is making Dick Ball's job no easier . . . their lack of aggressiveness was sadly evident in People's first two goals . . . we doubt very much if either would have been scored if the Blues' defence had been right on their toes.

Don't misunderstand us, we have every confidence in their ability—We merely think they could play more efficiently . . . oh yes—the same Blues will take the Intercollegiate Hockey Championship this year—probably without being defeated . . . any takers ???

• Sportswoman •

By Polly Mutz

Huzzah! Those were our gals on Saturday night in the upper gym . . . every single one is registered in a faculty on the University of Toronto. They certainly were a collection of high-voltage players. One bystander commented sagely that the frequent scrambles could be accounted for by the fact that the Navy could not keep up to the pace set by the Varsity team, and it took the latter some time to realize their own power. Only one player had to be warned by the referee about fouls, and rumour has it that she was in His Majesties services . . . and that equals good basketball.

With such a gold star marked up to their credit, the team is on the watch to organize games with some of the city's amateur teams . . . and McMaster. They should be able to pick up some stiff competition, but come all champs . . . Varsity has been tested by fire and come out as fine tempered steel.

Wrens Sunk By Bees 30-17

Sparked by Kay McMillan of P.H.E., the Varsity Senior Women's basketball team defeated the girls representing H.M.C.S. Bytown of Ottawa, to the tune of 30-17, on the floor of the upper gym at 7:00 p.m. Saturday night. From the time the ball first left the referee's hands till the musical blast signalled the end of game time the hoopsters in blue and white controlled most of the play.

The first half of the game got off to a slow start. The playing was ragged with much scrambling for a loose ball, but one break by Kay McMillan started a scoring spurge for Varsity that mounted to 7 points. The Wrens with Dixie Elhatton fought back and brought the score up to 7-5 for Varsity at the end of the first quarter.

At the half time whistle the scoreboard read Varsity 11, Wrens 6, after a quarter where erratic shots still ruled the floor, but the blue tuniced girls tightened up, and the guards, Joan Chalk, Lillian Laakso and Betty Fullerton allowed the ball to slip through the hoop only once.

Kay McMillan, Toronto's flashy forward, succeeded in netting 6 points during the first half, but it was during the second half that the star really shone. She succeeded in dropping the ball through the hoop for 9 more points. At the end of the third quarter the Wrens were lagging behind 7 points. The last stretch featured an unsuccessful attempt of the girls from Bytown to stage a comeback. It opened with a mad scramble under the Varsity basket, Elhatton catches the ball and dropping it in.

Yet a successful 6-man defense system along with their accurate

long shot by Kay McMillan, excellently supported by Mary Hicks and Tracy Stinson forwards, and Joan Christie guard, brought about the defeat of the Navy who lack skill around the basket. A beautiful long shot by Rosemary Cunningham ended the game 30-17 for Varsity.

The coach, Jean Stevenson, commented that "The Varsity" team co-operated like veterans: it will be a difficult job cutting the size of the team as all are first rate players and practically equally skilled, yet 3 P.H.E. girls must be dropped; they should do well in intercollegiate games."

Lineups: NAVY: Watson (2), Arnold, Grenon, Elhatton (7), D. Armstrong (8), P. Armstrong, McGuir, Platt, Marion, Ley. VARSITY: Stinson (P.H.E.) (5); Barnett (P.H.E.) (2); M. Barnett (P.H.E.) (2); McMillan (P.H.E.) (15); Hicks (U.C.) (4); Kaufman (U.C.); Cunningham (St. Mike's) (2); Christie (P.H.E.); Woodsworth (P.H.E.); Fullerton (Vic.); Chalk (Vic).

Vic Tracksters Fall To Blues

An all Varsity track team of novices outran a group of tracksters from Vic in a sprint relay at Hart House Saturday night. The experienced Vic runners lost mainly because of an unfortunate fall by their fast first runner, Hkhehi.

The one mile run was won by Preston of Vic, who led the other competitors by finishing in the fast time of 4:39. He was followed by Dennis of P.H.E. and Speers of Vic. Glen hit 6'11" in the high jump, failing to clear the 6'2" mark. Hec Phillips looks forward to a good season in Intercollegiate running next year with Preston, Dennis, and Speers, as representatives.

No. 7 Unlucky For Albion Blues Blast Them 64-18

T. A. REED TROPHY
Intramural Point Standings
For Fall Term

1st—Trinity	3320
2nd—U.C.	2398
3rd—Victoria	2254
4th—Forestry	2162
5th—Medicine	2136
6th—Applied Science	1891
7th—Wycliffe	1870
8th—St. Michael's	1848
9th—Dentistry	1701
10th—Emmanuel	1354
11th—Knox	1155
12th—Pharmacy	886

P. H. E. Wins Interfaculty Gym Meet

A three-man team from P.H.E. captured the Senior Interfaculty Gymnastic Championship Sat. nite on the upper gym floor of Hart House. The winners carried away honors by pleasing the judges to the tune of 1,937 points of a possible 3600. Second in the running were the Senior Schoolmen with a total of 1,447 points.

J. Laxton of P.H.E. placed first in individual scoring by obtaining 900 points, just 300 away from a perfect score. It is the opinion of the judges that Laxton led his team and himself to victory because of near perfect and complete control. Said Judge Robert Bonney, "His control was such that one could not imagine him making a slip on the apparatus." What the other competitors lacked in control they made up for in vigour.

Best on the horse was J. Johnston of P.H.E. who gathered 260 points. Supreme on the parallel bars was G. Geary also of the winning team, who captured 245 marks. On the horizontal bar, J. McLaren of U.C. put on a show that pleased the audience, and pulled 284 orchids from the judges. Laxton gained laurels by leading all other competitors on the mats and winning 284 marks.

When asked to make a statement for The Varsity the engineers remarked, "It was fixed." Maybe you should keep to the other type of bar schoolmen!

STANDING OF GYMNASTS
Laxton (P.H.E.) 900; McLaren (U.C.) 876; Humphrey (Meds.) 840; Johnston (P.H.E.) 824; McAdam (P.H.E.) 818; Geary (P.H.E.) 816; Phippen (U.C.) 757; Curtis (S.P.S.) 746; Dalrymple (S.P.S.) 623; Kaufman (S.P.S.) 545.

Sr. A's Too Much For Ajax, 49-12

The Varsity Sr. "A" basketball team spoiled the athletic debut of the Ajax students in Hart House Saturday night when they trounced their guests by a score of 49-12. The losers showed plenty of the traditional "Skule" spirit.

It was the first game for the lads from Pickering and lack of practice was probably responsible for looseness in their play. The two teams were given good vocal support by a capacity crowd in the big gymnasium.

After the first basket by Andrews the A's, led by the first-string line of Himel, Lowes and Andrews built up a 24-7 lead before the end of the half. The Varsity offensive plays had the 'Jax boys baffled all the way and careless clearing by the latter accounted for the fact that nearly all Varsity's points were scored on dog shots. The close man-to-man checking employed by both teams worked to the Toronto team's benefit for their opponents rarely got away a shot.

Toward the end of the half Torrens and McHenry ran in three quick baskets for Ajax and their popularity with the Toronto crowd was evidenced by the hand they got for this splurge.

The second stanza was a fair replica of the first. A change in the Ajax front line which teamed Freddy Doty with Crang and Torrens failed to help so that Ajax called "time out" again. They must have found the jimmy to crack the Varsity offence in the huddle because they limited that starry

(Continued on Page 8)

Zeaton Spectacular

By BOB MORRISON

Toronto' basketball fans went home happy again on Saturday nite. The reason—the aVrsity Senior basketball team defeated the Albion College Brittons by a decisive 64-48 score in this winter's second Athletic Nite at Hart House.

In winning, the Blues brought to an end a handsome six game win streak which had been established by the American squad to date. In the first half Toronto maintained a slim 25-24 lead which might have been larger but for a closing minute drive by the Michigan crew. Albion took charge with assurance to start the second half but their lead was short-lived as the locals fought back to gain a well-earned victory.

Both of Toronto's five-man strings played effectively during the game but Harry Mayzell was the individual scoring standout of the nite with 18 points to his credit—12 of which he netted in the last half. Guard Wally Zeaton also shone for the homesters with his "octopus" checking backed up by 5 markers. Long overdue captain Gord Wallace shook off his dogging jinx long enough to score 4 points in the second half.

Elkin Isaac was the spark-plug of the Albion machine but was given a lot of help by Bob Linton and Jerry Edwards.

Varsity, whose only outstanding derrick is Don Gibson, was again "out-heightened" by such lanky Yanks as Edwards, Linton, Burnstine, and Moon. Roy Dilworth used two complete strings throughout the forty minutes and the play of the local quintet was co-ordinated effectively, while the Albion mentor was content with injecting no more than a man at a time.

The Brittons grabbed the opening tip but failed to organize their attack. Varsity recovered the ball and veteran Don Gibson hit the ring for the game's first score. After three minutes of unhighlighted play up and down the floor, and the score knotted at 6-6 Toronto made a complete change while Albion was resting. With the scoring still about even in the next five minutes, first Mayzell and then Zeaton missed opportunities to put the Blues ahead.

Unnerved slightly by these close shaves, Albion called for another breather. This gave the locals time to readjust their longies and jump into a six point lead on baskets by Zeaton, Cranham, and Mayzell. The action moved from end to end with the scoring being divided evenly. Toronto was out-penalized 7-2 but lost little ground. Within the shadow of half time Lew Moon, Edwards, and Isaac went up for the Brittons to cut the Blues margin to one point. Half-time score—Varsity 25—Albion 24.

After an exchange of scoring which brought the count up to 29-28 for Varsity, the Michigan crew came back fast in the next 5 minutes. Led by Isaac, the purple and

yellow sweated potted three quick ones. At this time the visitors appeared to have a very definite edge so Toronto made a complete change and the fresh string retaliated with eight points and the Blues once more had the top-side position.

Murray Thomson was the spark in this rally, with 2 baskets to his credit. He looked exceptionally good on one, sinking an underhand lob from inside the keyhole after stealing the ball from an enemy basketeer.

The Dilworthmen built their lead up to five points by the three quarter way on a zig-zag exchange of possession with Toronto still an excess of penalties 8-1 because of the rambunctiousness of such gents as Scott and Zeaton.

The Albion clearing was sure in the first half but lacked something in the third quarter whereas Toronto improved with the pace. Moose Rogin was regarded as the foulied by the locals at this time for some calls against the Blues.

The Brittons failed to gain any ground as their counters were more than wiped out by Varsity. With five minutes left the Blues began a powerful surge which took them well out of range of their bating opponents. Fast-breaking Harry Mayzell and Murray Thomson got ten points between them as they slipped into the clear for run-in shots which seldom miss.

A Technicolor climax to the Toronto victory drive came from the busy hands of Wally "Why look at the hoop when shooting" Zeaton. With his back to the basket, he casually looped a one hander from the top of the key-hole which dropped through the mesh without hitting the ring.

Needless to say the rafters shook as Wally yawned and returned up the floor. The visitors never recovered from shock and failed to count till the closing horn. Thus did the Blues record their ninth triumph in twelve starts and fifth in a row by a 12-point margin—64-48.

LINE-UPS:

Albion—Black (8), Lynn (2), Edwards (10), Dies (0), Moon (10), Burnstine (0), Isaac (12), Schofield (0), Linton (6), Johansen (0).

Toronto—Wallace (4), Mayzell (18), Spry (4), Fountain (0), Thomson (10), Gibson (6), Clayton (6), Scott (2), Cranham (4), Zeaton (10).

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

The schedule of the volleyball games to be played at the Lillian Massey gym this week is as follows: Mon., 5:00—St. Hilda's vs. Vic. I; 6:00—St. Hilda's vs. U.C. Tues., 5:00—P.H.E. IA vs. Meds; 6:00—Vic. II vs U.C. Wed., 5:00—P.H.E. III vs St. Hilda's; 6:00—P.H.E. II vs O.T. Thurs., 6:00—P.H.E. III vs Meds. Fri., 5:00—P.H.E. IB vs P.H. E. II; 6:00—Vic. I vs O.T.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY			
1:00	SPS IV vs. MED III	Farrell, Weedon	
4:30	VIC II vs. SPS II	Doyle, Sinclair	
8:00	MED II vs. U.C. II	Smith, Crawford	
9:00	KNOX B vs. SPS V	Smith, Crawford	
WATER POLO			
6:00	TRIN. vs. WYC.	O'Brien	
BASKETBALL MAJOR			
1:00	BUS. ADM. vs. SPS III	Evins	
4:00	JR. VIC vs. SR. U.C.	McAdam	
6:30	SR. MED. vs. JR. U.C.	Rotman	
BASKETBALL MINOR			
1:00	MED. SER. B vs. IV CIVIL	Charendoff	
4:00	PHE IV vs. IV CHEM	Peacock	
6:30	I MED. vs. II CIVIL	Sansone	

BOXERS - ATTENTION

There will be a meeting of all those interested in Boxing on Tuesday, February 4th, at 1:00 p.m. in the Athletic Directorate Room, Hart House. All faculties are asked to have their Standing Committee representative present.

SWIMMING MEETING Wed. Feb. 6th. 1.00p.m.

To make arrangements for Sr. Interfaculty meet.

25 years ago in

The

Varsity

By ELEANOR DICKSON and JOYCE PRATT

Think back 25 years. Remember the days when the typical coed bobbed her hair, moved her waistline down to meet her hips, and wore a sensible felt hat that pulled well down over her eyes,

WHEN—Tip Top Tailors advertised suits and overcoats at \$14.50.

WHEN—you took your girl to the matinee at the Royal Alex- to see Mary Pickford in "Suds," and paid 20 cents at the matinee and 40 cents in the evening.

WHEN—there was no Whitney Hall. The girls lived in Queen's Hall and played Cinderella at many a ball to get in on that late 12 o'clock pass.

This was the year registration skyrocketed to 5,500 and Dents beat School in enrolment by 906 to 624. Daringly 30 lassies entered Dental Nursing and many a headache was started when the Department of Education began a one-year course in House Ec.

Fast-living" was in vogue at Varsity. One distracted mother, in a letter to the Editor, wrote:

"What is the fashion now? Instead of young girls being accompanied in a party of ten or so by chaperones, these girls have to be taken to the dances by young men whom they may know well, or very slightly, in taxis or private cars. There is absolutely no one to have any care over them at the ball, and they can smoke, use shady, vulgar language, and be quite the heroine, in fact, without any restraint, and when it is over they ride home at one, two, or three o'clock in the morning in these closed cars with the same young men who may be of high character, or of questionable morals."

"The girls have no say in the matter of their partners, their 'gentleman-friend' arranges this beforehand, and if a co-ed should by chance get into this affair without a male partner she would run a poor show of having any dances. Taking another vulgar side is that tickets are practically always sold in couples. That means if you cannot get hold of some man who will be enough interested in you to buy a ticket for you, give you a free motor ride there and back, well you're out of social life at the University of Toronto.

"Many a mother is anxious over this way of carrying out these functions, for she sees that her young daughter must go without a chaperone, and with a young man, who may be pure gold, but after an evening's excitement neither are normal, and both may do and say things on their way home which both will regret ever afterwards." Signed—A Mother.

Picture the Red Rose Cafe instead of Mac's; gaiters instead of bobby socks; flappers instead of slick chicks and you have Varsity 25 years ago.

The annual Arts Ball had come and gone the night before just as today. The Arts Ball of 1920 was not on the colossal scale of 1946, but it was by far the biggest and best dance in U.C. 'Biggest' for those days was 100 couples and the review in The Varsity the following Friday described the dance in the Great Hall of Hart House as a "gorgeous affair".

The ball started at 8:30 p.m. and after passing through the reception line, the men grabbed their partners with irreproachable dignity, and fox-trotted them off from the eagle glance of the chaperones' eyes.

The Sonny Dunham of the ball was J. Wilson Jardine, doesn't that name send shivers of impropriety down your 1920 back?

The refreshments then were far superior to the glass of ice water—if you can get it—stuff now. In fact "a buffet supper was served in the East Common Room and provided many dainty eats between 10:30 and 12:00. Perhaps that is what father means when he says longingly "those were the good old days".

Since the Arts Ball was one of THE social events, it lasted till morning that is, one o'clock in the morning. Of course in those days everyone went to nine o'clock lectures.

Editorial Encores

Politics and Students

Below is printed an editorial from the "Silhouette," campus paper of McMaster University. On a topic similar to one printed a few days ago, the question is seen from another angle.

Both the above words have been over-worked to such an extent that they tend to produce a feeling of irritation. Since both are vital to our everyday life, a brief comment on their interrelationship is appropriate.

Recent strikes, instability of governments, and world unrest in general, are symptoms of the same ills. Democracy as we know it has reached the crossroads. Is it able to stand the conversion to a more mechanistic form which seems imminent? It is the duty of our political parties to see that this re-formation is peaceful and gradual—the reform must come from within.

It is the obligation of every citizen, regardless of his political views, to discuss such problems

sanely and to acquaint himself with its main aspects. The student is far from an exception to this rule; supposedly of the intelligent-ia, he should play an important part in Canada's future.

Politics at McMaster, however, is not treated in any too favourable light. Why is it treated as something later to be met, but at present to be ignored? Religion, as controversial a subject, is freely discussed—in fact, is made a necessary part of every student's curriculum. But not politics.

Surely we are mature enough to have formed opinions; these can only be properly developed by comparison with others. The need of today is political clubs such as exist on other camps. These need not be partisan; they could include all factions. In the past, political speakers have been presented in Assembly, and have been received with great enthusiasm. Here is the nucleus; the problems are pressing; let there be no delay.

Our Readers Write—

Halo On Joe?

The Editor, The Varsity,

Dear Sir:

I rather hesitate to interrupt the interesting discussion on the Scientific Method with a topic which may seem somewhat irrelevant at this point. But I can no longer refrain from posing a few perplexing questions on which I am willing to be enlightened by some interested student. It amounts to this. Why are so many of our "intellectuals" lacking discrimination, or perhaps just common sense in their discussions on Russia? (Do I hear a storm gathering.) During my sojourn in the States, to my surprise I was, not infrequently, confronted with the accusation that Canadians were often blinded with the dazzling light of Stalin's halo. But when I came to the University of Toronto I hardly expected to find the same gullibility among acute, discerning, and penetrating intellects. The editor of one of Toronto's papers (not the Toronto "Pravda" either) has openly stated that it was not his policy to print anything which might antagonize Russia. But surely University students should not have their heads buried in the sand. We are free to storm our own government with as much criticism as it pleases us, but woe betide us! if we offend Stalin or tread on his over-sensitive toes.

Now, I am not a specialist in the analysis of public opinion of the University of Toronto, but merely a faithful and thorough reader of the Varsity—particularly of its political news and comments. The general trend seems to be: (I hope I'm wrong) one of almost humiliating appeasement of the Russian appetite. Why, in heaven's name, must we "be willing to go a little more than half way to meet Russia in building a stable world" when she refuses even the minimum of co-operation—the decency, at least, to sit in on some of our international conferences to listen at least to our proposals before rejecting them? It is about time that Russia met us half way. Furthermore, may I ask whether the nations which have been torn apart by her dripping jaws do not also "take their history seriously?"

I heartily agree with the statement that if you "exclude Russia from the council of Europe you cannot have a stable Europe." But

If she refuses to co-operate, I hardly see any reason for striking our breasts and saying "mea culpa." One mentions Munich, and the stupidity of our diplomats. In my humble opinion, the drama of Munich has been going on ever since Russia became our "ally." We have merely substituted for the tragic hero Chamberlain, other "white-gloved" diplomats, and instead of appeasing a Nordic wolf, we are wooing a Mongolian bear. I do not wish to convey the impression that I am particularly directing my remarks to any one source. This kind of double-talk has been insidiously penetrating our circles long before I read Thursday's Varsity. For example, why do we contend that Russia has an inferiority complex because we have regarded her as a half-civilized state. Anyone with even a smattered knowledge of Russian history knows that such was her actual condition. Perhaps that was just a misunderstanding of terms. But to say that the territorial demands of Russia are a part of her pride since they were "unjustly" taken from her when she was treated as an outlaw, is anything but an ambiguous statement. If we are to proceed on such principles, then what moral force (O pardon me, we don't speak of morality in these affairs) is there to prevent Germany, now the outlaw, from grabbing back Czechoslovakia, France, etc., or for that matter, any nation which has ever suffered defeat in her history? As for her indigenous culture penetrating the west—if her soldiers are the typical torchbearers of that culture, then God forbid that I ever live to encounter it.

"These demands may be annoying to us," they say. How amusing—the very life and integrity of some nations are threatened, and we consider these demands as rather annoying. That realistic approach which is advocated simply in words and is not pursued in reality, is becoming another one of those stale truisms. I would be grateful to know which of the dependent countries which have been taken away from her had belonged to her in the first place?

Another report also strikes my attention—an opinion which was given to the Varsity reporter by a well-known Canadian journalist. We are told that the Russians cannot understand our policy—for example,

they believe that any one or group of persons who has co-operated with the Germans should not be trusted or given support by democratic nations. Our support of elements in Greece favouring nazism is cited as an example. If the Russians were to follow out their arguments, they ought to hang Stalin first, for, as anyone who recalls 1939 knows, Russia was Germany's first ally. How such comments pass through the air without anyone re-examining them is beyond my comprehension. Dr. Brown, in speaking of Canadian University students and their knowledge of Chinese affairs, spoke of them as among the worst informed people. One can readily add Russia to the agenda of unknown subjects.

This idolizing spirit seems to have aroused more enthusiasm for Russia than our own Dominion. Perhaps it was merely a technical matter of arrangement, but imagine my surprise, when, on reading in an October issue of Varsity an account of the World Youth Conference, before I could even glimpse the names of our own delegates, I was "assured" that youth from the Soviet and Baltic republic would be present. There was no mention of American or Latin-American participation, but I was graciously given a list of all the Baltic republics.

Again I wish to stress that if the above views have no real basis for justification—that if I need not be alarmed by what I consider superficial thinking, I am willing to abandon my uneasiness of mind. But until the contrary can be forcefully demonstrated, the general tenor of opinion can hardly help but leave one with the impression that shallow thinking has been allowed to creep into our University halls.

MARY A. NOWAK,
1 Soc. & Phil.

Chisholm Says

Few Fit for College

Ottawa, Feb. 1—(CUP)—"Only a few people are now fit to go to university," said Maj.-Gen. G. Brock Chisholm, Deputy Minister of Health, in an address to the Jewish Young People's League.

He claimed that many young people now come to university with erroneous ideas that have been authoritatively imposed on them during their primary education. This is a result of the low salaries paid in Canada to teachers and prevents enough "mature, intelligent, well-educated people" from entering the profession.

"A university should be a place where people are free to think in all directions," he concluded, "only if it is kept so can it function properly."

Enlarge Old Library

Room More Students

Baton Rouge, Louisiana, January 31.—(Exchange)—Louisiana State University is providing space for an additional 100,000 volumes in the main library. There will be from 20 to 30 study alcoves built in for graduate students and faculty members working on individual projects. The addition of the new stacks will relieve the crowded conditions until a new building can be built.

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LOST \$10. bill, desperately needed. Thurs. evening probably near Hart House bus stop. HU 3392.	LOST Mottles brown fountain pen. Thursday afternoon, between U. C. and St. George St. Finder please phone Nate Diamond, MI 2015.
LOST Blue Waterman pen, minus clip. in Economics Bldg., Monday, Jan. 28th. Please return to S.A.C. office.	FOUND Oakwood Collegiate pin, Jan. 15th, in U.C. Can be picked up at the S.A.C. office for paying for this ad.
LOST Discharge pin, No. 297-, in University area. Finder please leave at or phone S.A.C. office.	DATE WANTED By Tony Russell, who sings on the Hour of Dreams, 10 to 10.30 p.m. CKEY.
LOST Pair semi-harlequin shell-rimmed glasses, between Yonge-St. George, about Jan. 19. Please leave at S.A.C. office. Reward.	LOST Blue Waterman's fountain pen, Thursday. Please phone HY 5178. Reward.

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Art, Music and Drama

Lehmann & Lieder

It probably will not surprise the reader to learn that a song is a piece of music. Yet the one thing that distinguishes Lotte Lehmann from a host of other singers is that she drives home this truism. In other words she brings out the content of a song by a sensitive feeling for musical phrase and makes it part of a coherent progression. Her recital of lieder at Eaton Auditorium last Thursday was an almost continuous exhibition of such artistry. Occasionally, Lehmann took excessive liberties with time values in order to enhance her interpretation. But these oversights were infrequent and did not spoil the general impression of the concert. Lehmann, at the age of fifty-seven, still possesses the ability to reveal the complete beauty of some of the German lieder. She is a musician rather than a singer.

The fact that most of the program was sung in German seems to have perturbed Mr. Edward Wodson, critic for the Evening Telegram. He says that "the tradition (that German songs are superior to others) is silly, . . . unjust, and iniquitous." Had he stopped there he would have had a good point to argue. But he proceeds to confuse sentimental, political and patriotic considerations with a purely musical one. Having worked himself into a lather, he proceeds to brand "Lotte Lehmann as just another singing propagandist." Mr. Wodson may be surprised to learn that Lotte Lehmann was one of the first non-Jewish anti-Nazis. She left Germany because they demanded a National Art, not much different from what Mr. Wodson would like to see if it were British rather than German.

To conclude, Wodson states that "to listen last evening to German songs sung in the German tongue was to wonder how much longer the lying German tradition would prevail amongst feeling British folk." The answer he seeks is simple. As long as confused people like Wodson are in definite minority and as long as thinking people (as contrasted to feeling people) realize that S. Schubert and Brahms and Hugo Wolf form no part of "the lying German traditions."

Philip Freedman

Wymilwood Musicale

We Torontonians may justly consider ourselves fortunate to have in our midst Canada's outstanding harpsichordist Greta Kraus, who presented a fascinating programme at Wymilwood last night. Miss Kraus, Vienna-born but now a Canadian, showed her extraordinary ability and interpretive genius in an unforgettable evening of music. Miss Kraus opened her programme with a representative group of early English music. J. S. Bach's Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue, played with perfect accuracy and musicianship, was the principal part of the musicale. The French school was represented by the poignant Suite in F major by Francois Couperin, greatest of French clavecinists. Four Sonatas by the 17th century Italian composer Domenico Scarlatti ended a programme which combined clear beauty with musical perfection to give a memorable evening.

John Gartshore.

Intelligible Music

Ettore Mazzoleni did a splendid job of conducting Friday night's Pops Concert in Massey Hall. In a novel and diversified program, only one number offered real meat for orchestral teeth, the Tchaikovsky Overture Fantasia, Romeo and Juliet. Mr. Mazzoleni has an interpretative facility which makes his music intelligible to the listener. Part of this impression may result from the response he evokes from the orchestra, part of it may spring from the efficiency and forthrightness of his conducting itself. At any rate, the Overture Fantasia displayed a smoothness of line that made it an artistic success.

The novelty highlight of the evening was Selections from the Hary Janos Suite, a notably clever bit of modern orchestration. In it Kodaly has scored for a complete range of percussion instruments, including in his instrumentation parts for piano, celeste, bells, and saxophone. No noise is too fiendish for the title character, not terrified screams from trilling piccolos or grotesque grunts from the tympani. One can safely be amused at a single hearing of such a composition, but the thought of a steady diet is appalling. Fortunately the suite is not long, and finishes off with a sprightly and flourishing folk dance. The work, on the whole, is both original and interesting.

Guest artist of the evening was Juanita Carter, American Soprano. Miss Carter sang with sincerity and repose two Arias from Puccini's La Boheme. Unfortunately, her attempt to make herself heard above the orchestra was not successful, in spite of the conductor's attempt to subdue the accompaniment. It would seem a good idea to use only half the orchestra on these occasions, out of courtesy to both artist and audience. The second group of songs, with Leo Barkin at the piano, gave us a chance to gauge the quality and power of her voice. Miss Carter's middle register contains tones of velvet, but the upper register is not always secure. One characteristic of the singer's was a delightfully non-excessive smile. Which proves the fact that prima donnas need not grin like apes.

COURT STONE.

Sr. A vs Ajax

(Continued from Page 6)

Toronto first line to 4 points in the last 5 minutes.

With 15 seconds left the Ajax quintet again asked "time out" but their "never say die" strategy failed to produce another point though they peppered the backboards with shots.

The Senior's first line was terrific as they picked up 34 of their team's points. Himel was good going both ways, and intercepted several passes to set-up Lowes and Andrews who made no mistakes under the basket. Tettmar found time to sink 5 field goals while playing a good game on guard. The Ajax first string was the only one which could formulate an attack with Red Torrens at centre scoring 6 points. Taylor did a good job from the Ajax keyhole in grabbing rebounds and organizing plays.

Lineups: Sr. A's: Lowes 14, Andrews 12, Tettmar 10, Himel 8, Galt 4, Sturgis 1, Henessy, Potruf. Ajax: Torrens 6, McHenry 4, Doty 1, Taylor 1, Crang, Guzanoff, Bate, Pearce, James, Harvey.

Ajax Sports

January 31, 1946.

BASKETBALL

Res. 727-18; 722-17, J. Crang.
Res. 733-46; 737-23, J. Crang.
Res. 730 "A"-82; 732 "A"-18, D. Blach.
Res. 729 "B"-31; 725 "B"-19, B. McHenry.
Res. 732 "B"-12; 736 "B"-11, J. Robson.

BOWLING

Res. 729 "B"-1972; 728 "B"-1501
* 736 "B"-1957; 734 "B"-1763
730 "C"-1833; 729 "C"-1714
723 "D"-2061; 722 "D"-1646
722 "E"-1946; 723 "E"-1588
736 "E"-1787; 730 "E"-1577
723 "F"-1785; 750 "F"-1660
733 "D"-1885; 734 "D"-1737

Sport In Short

THURSDAY

Major Basketball

Sr. Vic.—19; Sr. Meds.—14.
S.P.S. "V"—35; Wycl. "A"—15.
Trin. "A"—19; Jr. U.C. "B"—6

Minor Basketball

P.H.E. III—26; II Meds "A"—15.
U.C. III—25; III Med. "A"—23.
St. Mikes—12; Trin VII—5.
U.C. Holwood—28; Vic. K—21.
Vic. XII—29; Trin VI—6.

Hockey

For. "B"—7; Knox "B"—3.
Trin. "A"—7; St. Mikes "A"—2.
S.P.S. I—4; Vic. I—1.

FRIDAY

Major Basketball

Sr. S.P.S.—27; Jr. U.C. "A"—14.
St. Mikes "B"—16; Dent. "B"—8.

Minor Basketball

IV Aero—20; I Meds.—18.

Hockey

S.P.S. IV—6; Pharm. 1.
S.P.S. V—6; Wycl.—3.

RECORD HOUR

The record program, held daily in the Women's Common Room from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. is open to all men and women of every college and faculty.

Today's program:

Offenbach—Overture to Orpheus in Hades.
Mousorgsky—Pictures at an Exhibition.
Ravel—Ma Mère de L'Oye.
Albeniz—Nayarra Sevilla.

U.C. ART EXHIBIT

All contributions for the Art Exhibit of work by men and women in University College must be handed in at the Women's Union by Tuesday, Feb. 12. For further information call Evelyn Swartz, MI 2015.

What's On Today

FINE ART CLUB

Florence Wylie and Frances Loring will discuss sculpture at a meeting of the Fine Art Club at 8:00 p.m. at 110 Glenrose Ave.

U.C.—S.C.M.

"Do you Believe"
Forum series
Leader: Rev. D. C. Candy
4:00 upstairs
Women's Union

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS SOCIETY

Panel discussion on "Problems of the Near East" by Max Rosenfeld and A. J. Salloom in the Women's Union at 4:30 today.

Torontonensis

bids

Twenty Clubs!

- Probably there is no group more helplessly aware these days of what a "joining" society we have on this campus than *Torontonensis* editors.

University students are a clubby crowd.

They like to belong.

Quite honestly, we like them to belong.

- Whether they be German students anxious to indulge in beneficial gymnastics with the Teuton tongue at regular meetings of the German Club or whether they be Sociologists eager to meet and hear someone with first-hand sociological testimony such as Lillian Smith, the students, no matter what their chosen course have a related club.

- By means of such clubs, there is aroused an even keener interest in curricular matters.

It's all very invigorating.

We endorse it.

- Not invigorating and not included in the boundary of our endorsement however is the breakdown in these clubs' machinery that results (so far as we of *Torontonensis* can determine) in no one being deputized to attend to their pages in the year-book.

We have made (slyly, don't you think?) our point.

- A score or more of the clubs appearing in *Torontonensis* this year are still on our "waiting-for" list.

These are the organizations who have failed thus far to provide us with copy regarding their year's activities to accompany their group pictures and candid shots which (we naively assume) have already been taken and will arrive anon—or sooner!

- We might absolve, by the way, our two examples; The German Club and The Sociology Club. We've heard from both of them. And, of course, we've heard from a good many others too but if your society is guilty of lax adherence to our January 31st copy-picture deadline, might we exhort you to ACTION?

Thank you,

The Editorial Board

Nurnberg Trials Upheld 24-22 At Vic Debate

Two votes decided the issue in last night's session of the Victoria College Debating Parliament, as the government went down to a 24-22 defeat, on the motion "that this house condemns the principles of the Nurnberg trials, as undisguised hypocrisy."

Helen Stauffer, first defendant of the resolution for the government conceded the justice of the trials themselves but asserted that the right people were not being tried. "German democracy," she continued, "died of starvation." Actually, she continued, supposedly democratic nations sat back and watched Mussolini unhindered carry aggressive warfare into Ethiopia, let the Japanese plunder China, and Russia ravage Finland without a word of protest. In conclusion she stated that the war trials, a sop to public opinion, should also include members of the victorious nations who are guilty of similar crimes, if the trials are to be called just.

Rowena Smith, opposing the mo-

tion pointed out the fact that a tribunal such as the one in session at Nurnberg now, is provided for in the opening words of the Charter of the United Nations. She continued by citing as a basis for the legality of the body in the Moscow agreement.

Harvey Hay defending the motion, declared that the Nazi party could not be indicted for crimes which were not in existence when they were accused of perpetrating them. He listed the charges levelled against the Nazis and described parallel cases in which the Allied nations themselves had offended in the same way.

Torchy Coatsworth the last speaker outlined the historical precedents establishing the legality of international law and declared that if the trials which were based on this law were hypocritical then all attempts to punish offenses against any type of law were also hypocritical.

Several University Grads Head Musk-ox Expedition

(The following report was sent in by a CUP reporter who was sent to Churchill to cover the activities of former university students on duty with Operation Musk-Ox.)

Churchill, North West Territory, Feb. 2.—Former University students are active with Operation Musk-Ox in connection with a 3,100-mile Arctic expedition which is scheduled to leave from Churchill to Edmonton Feb. 14.

According to Colonel J. T. Wilson, deputy director of the exercise, the expedition to Edmonton was designed for four main reasons: "Firstly, the snowmobile constructed for the Norway invasion will be tested in winter conditions; secondly, the problem of supply handled by equipment - dropping Dakotas and in the far north by ski planes; thirdly, the difficult navigation problem resulting from Aurora and the magnetic pole in the region; fourthly, scientific information of unmapped territory data and meteorological aspects of the north. All major problems will be handled by university-trained men possessing valuable knowledge."

Several officers were interviewed who are working in key positions

on the proposed expedition.

Commander W. W. Goforth, commander of last year's Eskimo expedition, is now the Director of Staff Duties (weapons) at Ottawa. His son, J. D. Goforth, is a driver mechanic with Musk-Ox. He will continue his studies in commerce at McGill next year.

Major R. F. Routhgeneral, Staff Officer II, is a Loyola graduate who was studying law at McGill at the outbreak of the war. Major Routhgeneral is supervisor of airborne equipment research.

Flight Lieutenant Brett was interviewed by the CUP reporter in an air plane cockpit 8,000 feet in the air. He joined the airforce at the end of his first year in engineering at Manitoba. He is looking forward to returning to the Manitoba engineering course. "In the service, engineering knowledge is of considerable aid," he said.

Other people on the flight were Brig. S. F. Clark, deputy chief of general staff at Ottawa and director of exercise, Brigadier Winch, general officer and director of signals, Major Walter Wood, assistant military attache of the U.S. Army, noted explorer of Mount Saint Elias Range in Yukon, of Greenland, and of South America.

BEIT FELLOWSHIPS FOR SCIENTIFIS RESEARCH

The Twenty-eighth Election of Fellows for the Beit Fellowships for Scientific research has been announced by the Registrar's Office.

In announcing that no more than three Fellowships will be awarded, attention of candidates is drawn to the fact that the Trust for these Fellowships is separate and distinct from the Trust relating to the Beit Medical Fellowships.

Applications must be received on or before Apr. 6th, 1946.

Forms of application and all information may be obtained by letter only, addressed to the Registrar, Imperial College, South Kensington, London, S.W.7.

Food "Fashions" Lecture Subject

Today's diet foibles fads and phobias will be discussed this afternoon by Professor Ray Farquharson when he considers the subject "Nutrition" in the current series of public Health Lectures.

In lay language this member of the Department of Medicine will give his audience a clear picture of what should be eaten and why it should be. The current vitamin craze will also be reviewed.

The lecture open to the general public will be held in the North Lecture Room of the Medical Building at 5.10 today.

SKULEMEN BACKSTAGE OF "CHRISTMAS STORY"

By BOB COOKE

The inside of the church was in shambles; there were boards lying in the aisles, there was the banging of hammers and the rasping of saws. There were electrical cables lying on the floor and spotlights and floods lying in the chancel. Right at the back were two fourth year engineering students connecting cables to a switch panel.

"It's the same every year," explained one of them. "At the beginning of December men come in from Eaton's and set up the stage. Then lights have to be set up and tested and the performers have to rehearse before we can put on 'The Christmas Story'."

For the past eight years the story of the birth of Christ has been put on at the Holy Trinity Church down town. The story originally written by the Reverend Patt McCormick of St. Martin's in the Field in London, England, was brought to Holy Trinity when McCormick found its production too

much for him. It is now produced by his daughter, Mrs. John Frank, with the assistance of her husband the Reverend John Frank, Rector of Holy Trinity.

Although it is produced in another country, the circumstances of its production resemble those in England. Holy Trinity is in one of the poorer sections of the city. St. Martin's in the Field is in the slums of London. The proceeds of the silver collection at St. Martin's was used for charity. At Holy Trinity it is used for work among the poor and during the war part of the money has been sent to St. Martin's to aid those who were bombed out.

Then again, Holy Trinity, like St. Martin's in the Field, is in a region that was originally the better section of the city. It is part of another age. Originally surrounded by homes and trees, it is now in the perpetual shadow of dirty factories, factories whose soot has covered its exterior, whose shadows cut out its

The VARSITY

VOL. LXV—NO. 75 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Tuesday, February 5, 1946

STUDENTS HERE WILL BROADCAST

King Commends Essay Contest

Wrote Mackenzie King of coming essay contest on atomic power: "This enterprise is one which, I believe, deserves warm commendation. If civilization is to survive, it is essential that mankind adapt itself to life in an atomic age; that men and nations everywhere learn the lesson that over all nations is humanity."

In a series of ten special weekly supplements, the Montreal Standard plans to publish the winning entries of this contest which they sponsor.

The Standard has said that the contest is intended as a medium of expression for Canada to state its views and thoughts on the development and application of atomic power.

The contest is open to all Canadian citizens but contains special sections for university undergraduates and those under 18.

Ranging from a top prize of \$1,000, a total greater than \$3,000 will be awarded to prize-winning entries.

Full details of the contest are available in the office of the Students' Administrative Council.

Married Students Chance Spoiled

Dog-tags featured many first term "let's-get-together" sessions when the undergraduate body was adjusting itself to a year crowded with returned men, many married. Even now the complaints have not died from co-ed lips that "Yuh can't tell whether they're married or not!" But we're glad to see that Toronto is not the only campus where these problems, source of unrest, exist. As proof we quote below the Associated Press:

Shreveport, La., Feb. 2.—(AP)—When a college class in freshman English met here for the first time, the instructor found the class consisted chiefly of veterans—and one girl. The instructor, undaunted, introduced each boy in turn to the girl. "Now," said one veteran to the teacher, "Make the married ones stand up so she'll know which is which." The teacher obliged.

Now that was kind of the teacher, kind to the girl, but it must have put a lot of cold water on candles eager to burn at both ends!

Sampath C.B.C. Official To Conduct Auditions

Programs For South America

Mr. E. Fitzroy Sampath, of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's Caribbean Service, will be in Toronto at the end of this month to audition Varsity students for the production of three short-wave programs for South American and Caribbean listeners.

In a letter to The Varsity, Mr. Sampath stated that he hoped eventually to be able to leave an entire assignment in the hands of students. The three programs being produced are: Canadian Forum, a half-hour discussion of West Indian problems by West Indians for the benefit of listeners

C.U.P. Flashes

(By the Canadian University Press)

Edmonton-Student Council representatives at the University of Alberta have been successful in their attempt to locate a bear cub as mascot for Alberta's Golden Bears in the week-end's basketball tournament at Winnipeg. Zoos at Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatoon and Winnipeg were contacted to no avail. The zoo at Saskatoon suggested the North Pole as a possible source of a bear.

Winnipeg—An ice carnival pep rally, featuring a preview of the Ice Carnival dance orchestra for the University of Manitoba Ice Carnival was broadcast over the local station CKRC Saturday afternoon.

Underhill to Open Lecture Series

The annual February lecture series sponsored by the Victoria College Council will begin to-morrow when Professor F. H. Underhill will speak on "The Fabians" in Alumni Hall at 5.00 p.m.

Future lectures will be given by Professor C. W. Leslie, Miss J. MacPherson, and Professor S. H. Gould all of the Victoria College staff who will speak on successive Wednesdays in Alumni Hall.

in the West Indies; Canadian Spotlight, a half-hour variety program designed to portray the effect of Canadian education and culture on students from the Caribbean; and a program for Latin America.

Pointing out that many preliminary arrangements must be made before a date for the auditions could be definitely announced, Mr. Sampath said he was anxious to contact local organizations interested in "the interchange of cultural and intellectual activity between Canada, the Caribbean, and South America."

Transmissions to the Caribbean and South America are still on a test basis, consisting of one hour in English, one hour in Spanish, and half an hour in Portuguese per week. The Canadian Spotlight and Caribbean Forum are featured on these test transmissions each Sunday evening from 7.00 to 9.30 p.m.

The first edition of Caribbean Forum was transmitted last Sunday, carrying greetings to the Caribbean from Dr. F. C. James, Principal of McGill.

The recorded program was made in co-operation with several McGill student societies including the Cosmopolitan Club, The British West Indies Society, and the Radio Workshop.

Plan Meeting For Engineers

The relations existing between the Engineering Institute of Canada and undergraduate engineers will be discussed at a conference of the presidents of all undergraduate Engineering Societies in Canada this week. To be held in the Mount Royal Hotel in Montreal, the conference will begin at 9.00 a.m. Wednesday Feb. 6 and will continue till Saturday Feb. 9.

Delegates from Toronto will be M. D. McCulloch, President of the Engineering Society 1945-6, and R.F. Moore, President 1944-5.

"The objective of the conference is to discuss what the E.I.C. can do to assist the undergraduate engineer and to obtain a closer co-operation between the undergraduate Engineering Societies," explained Murray McCulloch. The subjects to be considered at the convention are the ways in which the E.I.C. can help undergraduates in the form of providing speakers and films for meetings, and encouraging of technical and cultural interest by publications and the establishing of awards and prizes.

To be discussed also at the convention is the way in which the E.I.C. can help young undergraduates in the form of counselling and providing social and employment contacts.

"This is the first conference of this kind," states McCulloch, "if it is a success these conventions will become an annual event."

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a
University CollegeMI. 6611
Business OfficeMI. 6221
Night OfficeMI. 6221

Editor-in-Chief...W. Hugh Kenner, B.A.
Women's Editor...Peggy Bates, 476
Managing Editor...Wally Belfry, 478
Make-up Editor...Peg Wallace, B.A.
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Business and Advertising Manager—E. A. Macdonald, B.A.

Tuesday, February 5, 1946

It's YOUR Paper

The Varsity, we told you last fall, is your paper. It is not our paper. We hold it in trust for you.

For two weeks now we have been serving up your morning paper in revitalized form: eight pages instead of four, with the departments redistributed in the interests of breathing-space and reader-interest.

Coyly dabbling a toe in the ice-cold waters of change, we have provided up to a dozen features, designed to make your paper more readable, more enjoyable. We have tried to mirror the campus world more adequately than ever before.

The campus, we believe, is not entirely lectures, meetings, and athletic contests; though the balance of the old Varsity might have suggested that makeup.

The campus is your evening bridge-game, the flash-and-crash experiments of electrical labs, the culinary tastes of the cokedate queen, the views of our readers on Russia, education, and editors.

The campus is a great deal more diversified than you might suspect. We have tried in the new Varsity to mirror that diversity.

Because we are not sure whether we have succeeded, we are going to ask your advice. Starting tomorrow, and for several succeeding issues, we are going to print a questionnaire for you to answer.

On the basis of questionnaire results, our readers are going to help us edit The Varsity.

For your convenience in thinking over the questionnaire, we tabulate the specific changes we have made in the new Varsity.

First, of course, is the eight-page tabloid, delivered across the campus during early-morning lectures. It contains nearly twice the reading-matter of fall issues, and it comes to you earlier than before. AND there are enough to go round.

Second, there is the reallocation of space. News has two front pages, permitting more of the small items that were previously overlooked, as well as more CUP news from other camps. Sport has a solid page. Art, Music and Drama reviews have ample stretching-space on page eight. And a second editorial-features page on seven permits more letters, more editorial encores, more of many interesting things.

There are more pictures. Not just spot-news pictures, but pictures of things that make up the campus: comedians and lecturers and beauty queens and Ajax dormitories. Yesterday we printed our first campus cartoon.

There are new features, too: the Swing column, today's Bridge feature which we hope to run regularly, write-ups of student personalities like School's Belshaw and the Orchestra's Gruber.

Finally, last week we made a supreme act of faith in campus thoughtfulness. In last Thursday's issue we printed intact the 8,000-word text of Principal W. R. Taylor's address on University education in the modern world. We believed that this address deserved a wider audience than it originally had; to that belief we devoted two full pages. With your consent, we intend to do the same from time to time as we encounter similar scholarly and thought-provoking pronouncements.

That, roughly, is the new Varsity. We want to know if you like it; its new appearance, its new contents, its new emphasis on the thousand fascinating particulars of campus life.

Tomorrow's questionnaire is your share in editing your newspaper.

Be hearing from you!

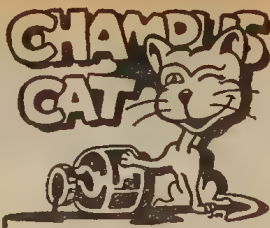
—W. H. K.

P.S.—To Letter-Writers

With more space, we are printing more and longer letters; but there's a limit.

We can't print unsigned letters, or letters signed only with initials. All letters must be signed with the full name, year, and course of the writer. Names will be withheld from publication only if adequate reason is provided.

And we can't print 8,000-word letters, although we have made an exception for an 8,000-word speech. Letters, which have shown an alarming tendency lately to amble on for hours, should introduce a subject, develop it, and quit without further longeurs. We haven't cut a letter yet, but we reserve that privilege. Keep it short and be safe.



The Wink As A Form Of Extra-curricular Activity

Midway through the 19th Century, various astronomical phenomena were observed taking place in a closet of Buckingham Palace. Besides several conjunctions and assorted elongations, three new constellations were discovered. Though the exact cause of all this unattached activity was not known, one school of thought attributed it in some mysterious way to the Palace Gardener, who was in total eclipse at the time.

The experts, however, carelessly overlooked the influence of Wisteria on the situation. As a matter of fact, she was born ten years later, and didn't affect it.

Anyway, the point I am trying to make is that a bird in the hand is better than an overcrowded birdcage. This Wisteria, who later turned up as trainer of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was for several fortnights credited with originating. "Contraction. of. the Peeper," or wink. That she was wrongly accused is proven by the aforementioned case of the gardener, who was up to something, obviously.

According to custom, Wisteria at this point should come right back with a single down the third base line, but since she eloped yesterday with James Joyce, any statement should be made to the Royal Astronomical Society.

(a.) Winking does not cause ossification of the eyelid.

(b.) Ossification of the eyelid does not cause winking.

(c½) Yngvi is not a louse.

This last point precipitated the experts into confusion, throwing as it did a whole new aspect of the affair open to speculation.

An early investigator discovered that Yngvi had emigrated to Montenegro in 1602, and then, in rapid succession, to Cappadocia, Assyria, Sumneria, and Xanadu. Since none of these countries now exist, it was decided that Yngvi must be a louse.

Yngvi must be reinstated! Rarely has such slander been perpetrated against an individual in this, a so-called democratic nation. Discrimination of this nature is a threat to the right of every Canadian Citizen. Where is your tooth brush? Gird up your lions and advance to do battle with the foe, and let this wacky ring from your lips.

YNGVI IS NOT A LOUSE!

'SPLRFSK'

RECORD HOUR

The record program held daily in the Women's Common Room, University College from 4.00 to 5.30 p.m. is open to men and women of all colleges and faculties. To-day's program: Gounod — Faust.

LIGHT UP AND Work

It's amazing how the smoking of a Sweet Cap. gives pleasure to the task and makes those study hours fly.

Bank on a Sweet Cap for satisfaction—anywhere... anytime! And when you tune in "LIGHT UP AND LISTEN" WITH

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

Station CKEY — CJBC

9.30 p.m.—Every Thursday Night

TRINITY COLLEGE FRENCH CLUB

Presents

La POUDRE AUX YEUX

By

LABICHE and MARTIN

on THURSDAY and FRIDAY

FEBRUARY 7th. and 8th.

at ST. HILDA'S

8.15 P.M.

ADMISSION - 25c

Come! Bring Your Friends

Hart House Bulletin Board

Informal Recital

Ross Fleming, (III Medicine), pianist, will give an informal recital in the east common room at 1.30 today.

Talk in the Art Gallery

Mr. John Hall will give a review of his exhibition of paintings in the art gallery at 1.30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Glee Club Rehearsal (as usual)

Glee Club Elections

Elections for the Glee Club Committee will be held in the music room on Tuesday, 18th February, between 4.30 p.m. and 6.30 p.m. Nominations will open at 9 a.m. on Friday, 8th February, and close at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, 13th February. Nomination forms will be available in the Warden's office.

Seek Student Assistance In Self-Improvement Poll

Tomorrow The Varsity begins a week-long pulse-taking process to determine its readers' sentiments about their undergraduate newspaper.

Campus reaction to The Varsity's revitalized and expanded form has seemed favorable, will now be formally tested.

Designed to record reader-opinion, a questionnaire will be published tomorrow and for several days thereafter. By use of the questionnaire form, students may express their views about the revamped Varsity.

Tomorrow readers will be asked to answer a set of questions regarding the new Varsity, its expansion and remodelled appearance, its latest features.

Ever anxious to serve its student audience as it best can, The Varsity's popularity poll is the first formal sampling of student journalistic tastes undertaken for five years.

In 1942 The Varsity under editorship of H. Dent Hodgson polled the campus in similar fashion. Its problem then and now: Do its readers approve of it?

With recent unprecedented alterations in the newspaper, The Varsity staff feels the time ripe for such question-popping.

Croll Accepts Invitation To Join Jap-Can Forum

Col. David A. Croll, Liberal Member of Parliament, has accepted the invitation of the Japanese-Canadian Committee to speak in the forum planned for Feb. 14, it was announced yesterday by the committee executive.

"I will participate in this forum to discuss the political aspects of the issue not to support the government's policy," he continued.

Other speakers include Mr. Andrew Brewin, spokesman of the Civil Liberties Committee, who recently presented a brief to the Supreme Court questioning the government's authority to deport some 10,000 west coast Japanese-Canadians, and Mr. K. Z. Tanaka, chairman of the Japanese-Canadian Committee for Democracy.

Dr. W. R. Taylor, Principal of University College, has been asked to be chairman of the forum, slated for the Great Hall of the Economics Building on Feb. 14, and his decision is expected today.

Hart House's Warden J. B. Bickersteth has invited all speakers and President Smith to dinner at Hart House before the forum. Afterwards there will be a reception for the guests in Wymilwood.

The forum has been planned by the campus Committee on Japanese-Canadians as part of the educational program promised as a result of the Engineering Society's refusal to deviate from its policy to commit itself on what were termed political issues.

Four Universities Present Plays

Edmonton, Alta.—Feb. 4.—(CUP)—Before near capacity crowds, representatives of drama clubs from four universities presented one act plays in convocation Hall, University of Alberta on Friday and Saturday. This program was the culmination of plans initiated last fall to have get-together drama clubs every year, not on a competitive basis but for the exchange of ideas and the common betterment of the clubs. This is the first gathering of its kind in Canada, although parts of the United States have a similar

The VARSITY

VOL. LXV—NO. 75 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Tuesday, February 5, 1946

Enforced Hart House Rule Debarred Women Engineers From Graduation Banquet

"In Indignation"

The Editor, The Varsity,
Dear Sir:

It seems incredible that this university, which poses as a progressive institution, should welcome the presence of a young lady at dances and other social functions, but turn her away from an instructive lecture given by the Head of the Department in which she is registered, solely because the lecture is given in Hart House.

Recently, the Engineering Institute held a meeting at Hart House for the purpose of acquainting the undergraduate engineers with the several prize-winning theses written this year. Although the women students now in third year engineering and architecture must each write a thesis in the near future, they were denied the benefit of this meeting.

Is the university as a whole, proud of the fact that the three women graduating from School last year were barred from the dinner held in honour of the graduation class? And one of these girls possesses the high honour of holding the R.A.I.C. Gold Medal in Architecture.

Those supporting this ridiculous state of affairs put forward the weak argument that the Deed of Hart House restricts attendance at meetings held there to men only. They overlook the obvious fact that when the policy was formulated, there were no women in professional courses to be considered. There is no such thing as a charter that can't be amended to suit present circumstances.

It is now time for the gentlemen whose duty it is to interpret the charter, to light the old oil lamps, pull up their red flannel underwear, and realize that times have changed.

In Indignation,
(Miss) Dormer Ellis
III Engineering Physics

The Hart House "no women" clause, rooted in the deed of gift by which the House became the property of the University, is wreaking concentrated hardship among the girls in Engineering, according to Joan Robinson, President of the S.P.S. Women's Undergraduate Association.

Always a minority, the girls at School, 17 strong this year, are being regularly turned away from departmental club meetings. Last year School's three women graduates were debarred from their own graduation banquet.

"The fault," says Miss Robinson, "lies in the application of Hart House rules."

Course clubs, with an automatic membership embracing the entire enrollment in each department, hold regular meetings featuring speakers and movies which form an important part of the Engineer's education. Traditional meeting-place, and the most practical financially, is Hart House; but women students are turned away at the door.

In a letter to The Varsity published elsewhere on this page, Dormer Ellis, II Engineering Physics, stated that she had been turned away "from an instructive lecture given by the Head of her Department, solely because the lecture was given in Hart House." Miss Ellis also alluded to the exclusion of School's three women graduates of 4T5 from the graduation banquet last June.

The dinner, sponsored by the Engineering Alumni for potential graduates, is held immediately after the presentation of the iron rings, traditional Engineer's trademarks. Last year's women graduates, Sally Macdonald, Pegen Sygne, and Alice Ayre, received their rings and accompanied the banquet chairman to Hart House, where, according to reports, they were turned away at the door despite vigorous protest.

"I can't see why I should not be allowed to go to educational movies and lectures connected with my course, simply because they are held in Hart House," said Marcia Lamont, III Civil. "In three years I have been able to attend only three meetings of the Civil Engineering Club, and then only because they were held elsewhere for my special benefit."

She stated that over 200 members had to pay nearly twice the usual sum for their meals when the meeting was held elsewhere.

"The men have been very good about it," she said. "When a subject in which I'm especially interested comes up, they move the whole meeting. But it puts me on the spot, and it puts all of them even more on the spot."

Questioned on the policy of holding meetings in Hart House, Murray McCulloch, president of the Engineering Society, stated that Hart House offered "decided advantages to male engineers, such as reasonable banquet prices and cheap refreshments for club meetings."

"What we need on this campus, though, is a co-educational common room with facilities for all," he said.

He said it was "most unfortunate that this discrimination exists."

Similar trouble was reported by Bob Clappison, president of the fourth year in Dentistry last year. "Last spring I visited the Comptroller's Office to arrange for a class banquet," Clappison said, "and was told that it was impossible for the one woman in the class to be admitted."

"When the time came for a similar banquet in October," he con-

(Continued on Page 8)

scheme.

The University of Manitoba presented "Still Stands the House" by Gwen Rinwood, directed by Robert Jarman and starring a cast of Meridith Robinson and Fern Little. The University of Alberta presented "Raising Devil" by Robert Gard, directed by Sydney Risk with a cast including Alta Mitchell and Peter Petrashuyk. The University of Saskatchewan presented "To a Dead Man" by Charles Dickens, directed by Lucille Alway and co-starring Jack Hagerman and Don Silversen.

P.T. Or Games Ask Debaters

Should university athletics attempt to foster team spirit as well as physical fitness with less emphasis on calisthenics? Should they attempt to prepare a student to take his place in the community by developing group consciousness?

Or should athletics remain as they are? Should uninterested students have athletics forced upon them or should they only be for athletically inclined students?

The Interfaculty Debating Union hopes that some of these questions will be answered Thursday night when Jim Templeton of Vic and Bunny Joyce of Loretto uphold the resolution "resolved that university athletics should be compulsory." They will be opposed by Ian Alger of Trinity and Helen Harver of St. Joseph's.

Sponsored by Loretto College, the debate will be held in Brennan Hall, St. Michael's College, Thursday at 8 p.m.

AJAX TAKES TIME OUT TO HOLD HOUSE DANCE

Residence 728 broke the Ajax social ice last Thursday evening and held the first house dance of the season. Dancing from 9-12 in the common room to recorded music supplied by Messrs. Bailley and Wilcott, the lads and lasses took time out at intermission for refreshments supplied by the house committee.

What's On Today

NEWMAN CLUB

A sleigh ride will be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. Meeting place: Glen Mawr in Hog's Hollow, about 15 minutes walk north of the Yonge Street car terminal. Refreshments at the Club House afterwards.

FRENCH CLUB

There will be a joint meeting of the U.C., Vic. and Trinity French Clubs at Wymilwood, 4:00 p.m. M. Philippe de Vendevure will speak on "La Jeunesse Francaise". Refreshments and discussion. All welcome.

HEALTH LECTURE

Professor Ray Farquharson, of the Department of Medicine, will speak on "Nutrition" in the current series of lectures on "Health". The lecture will be given to the general public in the North Lecture Room of the Medical Building at 5:10 this afternoon.

"Atlantic World" Centre, America Has Power For World Planning

By HAROLD B. ATIN

"I feel that the greatest necessity for the present world is that it's young people should travel, learn each others' languages, and develop 'team spirit'," said young, dynamic, M. Philippe de Vendevure in an interview yesterday.

M. de Vendevure, is spending the next five months travelling in the U.S. and Canada, with the permission of the French government, though as a private individual, went on to say, "When all nations are working together as a team no one considers who has more power, but all work together for the common good."

He believed that the centre of the "Atlantic world" is the U.S. whose economic power places upon her the responsibility for planning the general prosperity. In his belief that France can contribute her part in world team-work lies his confidence in the future of his native country.

"America must do her economic planning on a world scale for the benefit of all," he emphasized. "Such planning can only come from America which now has the power." It is because of his belief in America's importance that he is visiting this continent, in order to try to discover for himself what America's characteristic economic policy is, and to communicate his thoughts and gain an insight into those of others, particularly of young people who are just entering the active world of affairs and are its future leaders.

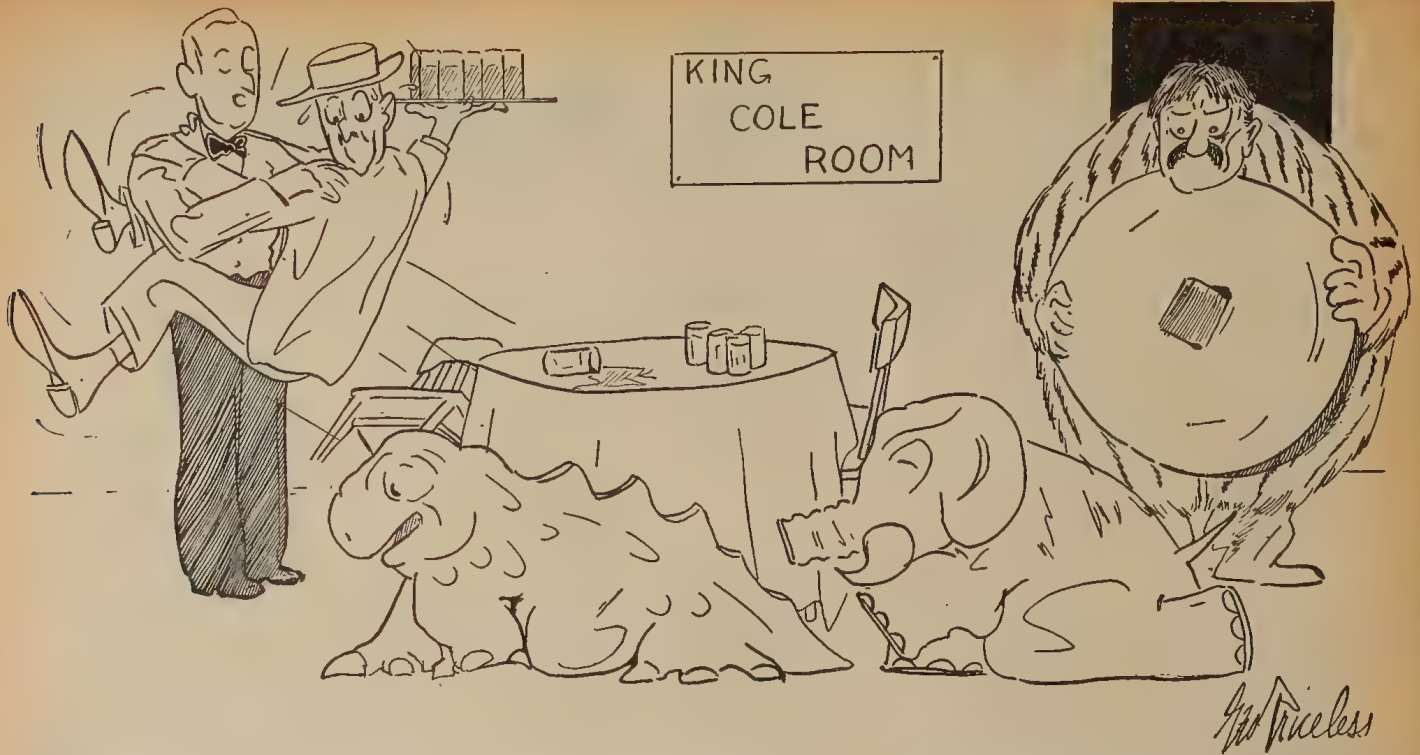
M. de Vendevure graduated from the Ecole Polytechnique of Paris in 1941 and entered the Youth Resistance Move-

ment in which he served until the end of the war. "I was just one wheel in a great mass of machinery" he insisted, "and not until the end of the war did I know the ultimate aims of the missions on which I was sent." He had travelled in Germany when younger and so was twice sent to Germany to live in the camps with some of the 2,000,000 Frenchmen who had been deported there by the Germans and to seek with them to ameliorate their conditions and to arrange for the escape of the most important through the forging of papers and like means. At the invasion of Normandy he aided the Intelligence Service, through the Free French forces, of the first Canadian regiments near Caen with what he had learned in Germany. He entered Paris with the tanks

of the Second Armoured Division of Gen. LeClerc and then joined the staff of Gen. de Lattre de Tassigny who was leading a second army up the Rhone.

After serving as a tank officer from the Rhine to the Danube, and with the surrender of Germany, he returned to Paris to enter the cabinet of Gen. de Gaulle, where his knowledge of recent events and conditions in France was invaluable. He was also a liaison officer between the French forces occupying Germany and the home govt., a position which he left after the elections. At the end of last year he finally accomplished the "arduous enterprise" of arranging his departure from France.

M. de Vendevure who spoke in voluble, energetic French protested that he was exhausted after having spent a sleepless night on the train, that everyone had been perfectly "adorable" to him, and that he had been particularly struck by the physical, moral, and intellectual health of American young people and by their directness and unquestioning self-assurance. He urged that his activity in the resistance movement not be stressed, "What I have done many others have done" he said. He summed up his purpose in coming here in the words "to speak of France to American young people and to learn of America from them." "I feel already that I understand others and that they understand me."



Take it easy, Fred! It's JUST a meeting of the Victoria College Dramatics Club. (Reprinted courtesy of ACTA VICTORIANA.)

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Brilliant Varsity Alumni Get Prized Paris Posts

Saul F. Rae and Douglas V. LePan, members of Canada's Department of External Affairs, have been named advisors to Lt.-Col. Maurice Pope, Canadian representative at the preliminary reparations conference in Paris.

The college careers of both these men are brilliant records. Saul Rae, U.C. '36, Sociology, an "all-round student". Winner of many

scholarships throughout his course, and consistently head of his class, the present Dr. Rae also won many trophies in sports, occupied many positions, among which vice-president of the S.A.C., president of the U.C. Lit., and guiding spirit of the U.C. Follies, may be cited as examples, and was particularly prominent in debating. He won the Robinet Debates trophy, was a participant in the Hart House Debates, and along with S. F. Hermant represented Toronto on an inter-college debating series sponsored by the Canadian Radio Commission.

Upon graduation Mr. Rae was awarded the John H. Moss scholarship and the Massey Fellowship prize for 1936 and went to England where he entered the University of London School of Economics and received his Ph.D. In 1940 he was co-author with Dr. George Gallup of "Pulse of Democracy", a description of the Gallup Poll and its methods from a sociological standpoint, which won much praise. After three years spent teaching at Princeton University, he entered the Dept. of External Affairs at Ottawa, and was second secretary of the Canadian Mission to the French Committee of National Liberation at Algiers.

In Ottawa, in addition to his official duties, he was active in the productions of the Little Theatre Movement, in which he acted, directed, danced, and composed music.

Douglas LePan, U.C. '35, English and History, emphasized the scholastic aspect of university life and

Books

War... And After

It would be obviously unfair to compare Alan Wood's *The Falaise Road* (MacMillan of Canada, \$1.00) with *War and Peace*, the standard of comparison for all war books; or even with the more recent and, in their own way, perhaps equally important semi-classics of World War I. Wood was a correspondent with the Allies in northern Europe; his despatches appeared almost daily in the London "Daily Express"; his insight was limited and twisted by time and the pressures of a war of movement and non-penetrative death. And, we may possibly assume, by the directives of

did so with splendid results, winning several English Scholarships and prizes in course and the Edward Kyle award for 1935 at graduation. Mr. LePan, who is the son of Lt.-Col. LePan, superintendent of the U. of T., then spent two years at Oxford, a year as instructor in English on this campus, and three years at Harvard in the same capacity.

He resigned from Harvard and went overseas in Sept., 1941, with the Canadian Legion Auxiliary Services as educational advisor for the Canadian Legion. He became chief advisor to Lt.-Gen. McNaughton on education for the entire Canadian army upon the promotion of Mr. J. B. Bickersteth, the Warden of Hart House, to director of British Army Education. Later he enlisted and served as a gunner with the R.C.A. in Italy, from where he was flown back a year later to England to take a position in Canada House, London, remaining here until appointed recently with his old college friend, Saul Rae, to the Reparations conference in Paris.

Latest reports on Mr. LePan have it that he is back in London as advisor to the Canadian delegation to the U.N.O. Dr. Rae's family have received no definite word yet but it is probable that he, too, is now with the U.N.O. in London.

censors and circulation-wise editors.

Still, *The Falaise Road* has its own value. When there is time for perspective and when men find the courage to look clearly back, it may be of use to some young novelist. I do not stress the fact that war sometimes summons forth a strange nobleness from men; so do the daily tragedies society deals forth, only these less frequently achieve the dignity of news "fit to print". But the careful reader may note one day (August 14, 1944) when, through an apparently unavoidable accident, allied planes bombed allied soldiers; and he may even wonder whether such mockeries do not contain a warning to those little people who are granted power once every several decades—and then only to deliver up death which, in the strange perverse ways of our world, is somehow returned.

Mr. Wood, an Australian, says fine things about the Canadian soldiers; and equally fine things about our European friends, who are so rapidly being forgotten. Especially interesting is his equation of traitors and their social and economic position.

For ten cents you can buy at many newsstands "Nowhere To Lay Their Heads" by Victor Gollancz. Mr. Gollancz is an Englishman, a Jew, and a liberal who has helped to re-affirm some of liberalism's vaunted ethical values. And in spite of haste and an admitted emotional and intellectual bias, he has written a polemic in which quotations and statistics balance feeling, insight and understanding. "Nowhere To Lay Their Heads" was written in support of Zionism, although the author states that he is not a member of any Zionist organization. He appeals not only on behalf of the homeless Jews of Europe but also for those who, although still physically at home, have lost the sense of belonging.

We may leave aside debates about the merits of Zionism, which is certainly a political movement, whatever else it may also be. But I doubt that we can deny the unspoken demand of those who, weak, oppressed and homeless as they may be, remain men. And as certain of our politicians seek to channel voters from abroad, we might remember that our first duty is to these disinherited, whose fundamental rights are no less than our own.

—ROBERT WEAVER.

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Speaking of Swing

Sonny Shines

Featured among several fine attractions at the Arts Ball last Thursday night was the phenomenal trumpeter Sonny Dunham and his aggregation. Although satisfactorily fulfilling his function of providing smooth dance music for the Art's men and their gals, his band could be considered anything but sensational.

Time was when Sonny was known as the white man's Lunceford. But his style was then patterned on the formula of Sy Oliver: high powerful brass coupled with smooth ensemble work by the sax section, and driven by a thumping rhythm. But most of this has now disappeared. About the only similarity between the Ball Band and the one whose canned music has been blasted all over the U.C. Rotunda, is Sonny's trumpet.

He still knocks off altissimo register notes with the non-chalance of a lung-splitting veteran. It is his fantastic excursion into the realm of high frequency that constitutes the outstanding feature of his blowing and of his band. How any man can hop as frantically and unerringly about a register of four octaves as Sonny does, is a favorite topic for conjecture among musicians.

But he falls down on certain essentials of great trumpeting. For one thing his tone is not all it should be. But after having a look at the all-important mouth-piece, we discovered that it is about as flat as the palm of our hand. And since tone is proportional to the depth of the cup, we could understand the thinness of his vibrato.

But even with this shortcoming, his over-abundance of technical ability and range on both trumpet and trombone, give him a rating equal to some of the finer brass men in the business.

The style of his band is easily definable because there is nothing complicated or involved in any of his arrangements. The element of suspense and mystery which is so essential for interesting and at the same time instructive listening seems to be entirely lacking. For our money what he needs above all is a new writing staff.

But Sonny provided a number of good kicks. For the dancers, his band rode smoothly through the unending book of pops, from Stardust right on through Moonglow, Memories of you, and Symphonic; for the hepcats he obliged with some hard-rocking variations on Perdido, ad infinitum.

The brass bit its jumpy figures fairly well, and nary a fluff was audible, much of the credit being due to Johnny Carol, an ex-Kenton horn. The rhythm and saxes, although weaker, held up their end fairly well, with tenor man, Bill Krebs, carrying most of the load. But much of the credit for a smooth evening is due to Pete Henley, who warbled quite artistically through a multitude of vocals.

All in all, after cubing, and adding and square-rooting the shortcomings and assets, we come up with the proposition that not a great deal of Patience and Fortitude was necessary to thoroughly enjoy oneself at the Arts Ball.

—SID STARKMAN

Boy and Dog Deliver Paper

Kansas, Jan. 28 — (Exchange) — Fourteen year old Edwin Steve and seven year old Skipper, a black cocker, deliver the university Daily Kansan on the campus. The boy and dog deliver 130 papers across the university grounds, stopping at every building and climbing scores of stairs.

The pair have been on the job for over a year, and have missed few afternoons. Edwin begins his delivery after his class at high school where he is in first form.

LOST

Wine Parker vacuumatic pen, lost in U.C. Phone Mildred, KI 5843.

Cinemarathon

THEY WERE EXPENDABLE at Loew's, 90%. If you have seen every war movie in the last five years, or if you like your movie entertainment with legs and lust, you may not enjoy this picture immensely, but you will still come out extremely moved and impressed.

The PT Boats are beautiful things, but they're fast and deadly and thrilling and director John Ford has woven a superb picture around them. Bob Montgomery has been off the screen too long, a tragedy that has been somewhat recompensed by one of the best acting performances since Paul Lukas in 'Watch on the Rhine'.

The picture follows the book closely, but slows down towards the end, when they've lost their boats. It is only here too, where there is a bit of rah-rah talk, about what we're fighting for.

One of the things that keeps the audience mindful of the true-life background of the movie is the fact that you never lay eyes on a Japanese. The realization that it actually happened heightens the excitement.

ONE NIGHT WITH YOU at the Midtown, 60%. The 60% is for the good music, the clever idea of popularizing the classics, and Franchot Tone's care-free acting.

The plot is out of this world, in fact the whole thing is about Susan Foster's dreams as she snuggles into bed each night. A Gilbert and Sullivan treatment of the Barber of Seville is a good example of one of her dreams. Tone plays the part of the most vivid character that has appeared in a movie, but he's more likeable than the rest of the corn-dispelling cast.

No Happy Hunting Ground For Rats Around Varsity

By Helen Newson

Mayor Robert Saunders has recently offered a grand prize of \$100.00 to the most enterprising rat-trapper in the city. It was felt that Varsity students should be given some idea of the importance and whereabouts of Toronto's rats in order to have a fair start in the race.

Few people are well acquainted with the family Muridae, of which the member most common to Toronto dwellers is the brown or Norway rat. Dr. Frances Stuart, of the Women's Health Service, although she claims to be no authority on the subject, did state a few facts about rats in our own city.

"Rats breed only where conditions are unsanitary," she said. "We often hear reports of school-children receiving bites from rats in our down-

town localities. These bites are painful, and dangerous when infected."

"Of course Bubonic Plague no longer constitutes a real danger in our community, but cases do still occur in sea-ports, where rats land from ships which have come from foreign countries."

Where are the rats most prevalent on this campus? To this question, Colonel Le Pan, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds replied: "Why, we just don't have any rats!"

"Of course," he went on to say, "we generally make use of rat exterminator just in case, but apart from that, rats give us very little trouble at all."

So if you're out to win that \$100.00 prize, this university is not the place to look for it!

By Reg. Herman

The climax is the point where Susan chooses between play-boy producer Tone who offers a stage career and an adopted orphan addicted to kicking people's shins, and her old boyfriend who offers a hamburger joint and from the beginning to the end of the picture is continually shouting that he wants her to have his six kids.

The final scene presents the solution rather quaintly.

PRISON SHIP at the Casino, 100%. The entire audience at the Casino enjoyed the picture immensely, naturally, although somewhat restively towards the end. This is, by the way, a first Toronto showing.

The idea of the movie is a brilliant Jap plot, the idea being that they pile a lot of American prisoners onto a Jap freighter which they send out onto the ocean with lights blazing, to be sunk by American subs. Thus for the price of a \$100,000 freighter they are saved the expense of feeding 100 prisoners of war.

This reasoning is so deep that the hero and heroine take three-quarters of the picture to figure it out, but I knew about it all the time. The moral of the thing is that Japs aren't very nice.

Hurry right down to see this, we understand it's only staying till next Thursday, because of previous commitments of the theatre management.

As for the stage show, Milton Cadesby, Producer of the U.C. Follies, stated: "The best strip in the show was done by the guy in front of me, who spent half an hour taking off his coat." The rest of the show will be reviewed in the Art, Music and Drama column.

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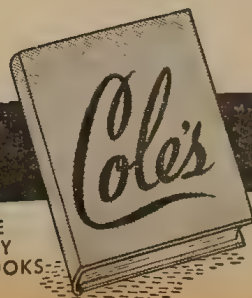
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Speaking OF SPORT

By BREDIN STAPELLS

Squash, Horrible Vegetable . . .

The noble art of squash has never received much attention on this campus. But after eight long years Canadian squash has come into its own. Jack Leibel of the Hart House triumphantly brought the coveted dominion squash racquets championship back to this side of the border.

Joe Hahn of the Detroit Athletic Club was downed three times out of four at the Carlton club two days ago. Having taken Hahn, Jack may now be considered one of the top racquet players on this American continent. Which only goes to show chill'un that if you play hard in the coming tournament this week, even you may cope a championship like Jack.

What Fools We Mortals Be . . .

Last Friday night shows as conclusive evidence that Varsity men are really gentlemen. Yes sir! They go all out for giving every man a chance. Such was the case last Friday when the junior Blues were defeated by Markham, one of the weaker clubs in the league, by the tight margin of 6-5.

What was the reason for this, you ask? It seems that our second goalie McGuire was given a chance to show his wares with the unfortunate results depicted above.

It's not that we mind giving him his chance, but could we not at least take along our first line man in case of difficulties? This is little enough to ask when the Blues have such a fine record up to date.

• Sportswoman •

The Week in Revue

The hockey scores have all been of a small size this week, teams winning by a margin of one or two goals. Spectators avow that the grade is fast improving, so this item re: goals proves that the goal keepers are worth their weight (plus gear) in nylon stockings. Joan Fletcher of Meds scored the only two points made in the game Meds vs P.H.E. . . . Vic II defeated the Saints 1-0 in a game exceptional only for the casting of Lady Luck's ballot into the laps of Vic . . . the last game of the week was a snappy display between U.C.I. and P.H.E.I. which threatened to be a no-score event when the sole goal by Eileen Cameron was disputed by the opposing team P.H.E.

As for volleyball . . . (still no scores printed by request) Vic. trounced P.H.E. II, but the latter team excuses this loss with the thought that some of their star players were shanghaied by the intercollegiate basketball coach . . . P.H.E. 1A won their game versus P.H.E.3 by 30 points . . . O.T. came out victorious against P.H.E. 1B in the most closely contested event of the volleyball season.

Friday's report of the final swimming meet held at Hart House turned out to contain not a few errors. To set it right we print the following corrections: P.H.E. team first with 35 points; Vic. second, 18; U.C. third, 11. In the breast stroke race Barb. Hinchcliffe and Marg Dale tied for first place. Pat Patterson was awarded third place in the ornamental swimming.

Hanson Of School Outstanding At Annual Interfaculty Ski Meet

Last weekend at the Varsity Ski Club at Aurora the annual interfaculty Ski Meet drew many competitors from all nine faculties.

The meet went into action with the beginning of the jumping. On Sat. afternoon fast snow and a well trapped outrun inspired Hanson S.P.S. to leap 58 feet one inch for the longest jump of the day. His excellent style and long distances on his two jumps netted him 35.50 points out of a possible 40 to win the event with a margin of 2.8 points over Armstrong also of S.P.S. Coburn of Dents followed closely in third place.

Following the jumping, the competitors set out into the hinterland over the Leacherson four miles of dense brush, barb wire fences and fast roadwork which made the one's ability in every phase of skiing and required a great deal of cross-country course. The race tested stamina.

Jack Gall of Bus. Adm. paced all runners over the grueling course to cross the finishing line fully 6 min. ahead of Hanson of S.P.S., who placed 2nd. The times for the four mile course range from Gall's stellar 34 min. run to a Forester's 1 hr. 42 min. bush survey. Thanks to this man it is known how much timber per skier there is in the Varsity Ski Club. Also mentioned is some tireless skier who as far as can be

determined is still running.

The proceedings were continued early Sunday morning with the laying of a 600ft. telephone line necessary to time the downhill. Hugh Conover of S.P.S. held a fifth of a second margin on a two run total to edge out Coburn Dents, Firstbrook Vic. and Creed Bus. Adm. all of whom tied for second place. The run though short proved to be fast and tricky, with the result that the loss of time due to any mistake on the part of a contestant would put him out of a closely contested field.

As many of the competitors were very close it was necessary to give the first thirteen of the thirty-two runners a second run. The total times were added for the two runs to give the final results.

After a healthy lunch the skiing hordes migrated to the slalom hill in anticipation of the final struggle of the day. Don Firstbrook of Victoria slithered through the flags to win the slalom with a time of 56.3-5 seconds for two runs over Ed. Creed of Bus. Adm. whose time was 60.3-5 seconds. Hanson of S.P.S. trailed by 2-5 to a second to add third place to his time record of the meet.

For the combined results Hanson of S.P.S. totalled 375 out of a possible 400 points, followed by Coburn of Dents with 351.4 and First-

brook of Vic. with 274.2.

Results for the Faculty Standing:	Pts.
S.P.S.	805.5
Bus. Adm.	504.9
Dents	423.9
St. Mikes	341.7
U.C.	301.0
Vic.	374.3
Trinity	157.3
Meds	66.9

RESULTS OF SKI MEET	Slalom
Firstbrook-Vic.	56 3/5
Creed-Bus. Adm.	60 1/5
Hanson-S.P.S.	60 3/5
Manchee-S.P.S. single pen.	62
Coburn-Dents.	63 1/5

Downhill		
1	Conover—S.P.S.	32
2	Coburn—Dents	32 1/5
2	Firstbrook—Vic.	32 1/5
2	Creed—Bus. Admin.	32 1/5
5	Hill —S.P.S.	32 4/5
5	McIntyre L.—St. Mikes ..	32 4/5
Cross Country Results		

Cross Country Results	
1. Gall, Bus. Adm.	34 min. 45 sec.
2. Hanson, S.P.S.	40 min. 10 sec.
3. Sivell, U.C.	40 min. 13 sec.
4. McIntyre, St. M.	41 min. 21 sec.
5. Stephenson, U.C.	43 min. 42 sec.
Jumping Results	

Jumping Results	Pts.
1. Hanson, S.P.S.	35.5
2. Armstrong, S.P.S.	32.7
3. Coburn, Dents.	31.5
4. Gall, Bus. Adm.	27.6
5. Firstbrook, Vic.	25.7

Jimmy Steele Here From R.C.A.F. Will Plan Intramural Athletics

By RED JONES

Meet the latest addition to the athletic staff of the University of Toronto: he is Jimmy Steele who came to us three weeks ago from the R.C.A.F. When first seen he was comfortably ensconced behind a desk in the upper confines of Hart House and concentrating on the intramural sport schedules which he tries to plan two weeks in advance. Finding himself cornered he lit up a Pall Mall, and obligingly gave out with all the information he could.

Jimmy is a widely-travelled man and the different places he has visited from coast to coast in North America mark different phases in his life; born in Scotland and brought up in Vancouver, he attended George Williams College in Chicago and graduated in 1934 with a science degree in P.H.E. Sports have always been a major interest in his life and he has consequently made a living out of them even since leaving university.

He was a letter-man at college where he specialized in swimming, gymnastics and track and field. He did not confine his activities to those but played considerable basketball and American football; he admits that there is hardly any sport which he has not had a hand in although he confesses that his efforts in hockey were limited to goal-tending and managing because his right skate wasn't sure what his left would do when he left the security of the posts. His managing prowess in Canada's national sport was enviable however, since he coached an Air Force team

from Digby to the overseas R.C.A.F. championship.

For six years after graduation our cosmopolitan Mr. Steele remained in Chicago and coached several city, basketball and swimming teams including the Lawson Seahorses who produced such "aquatic equestrians" as Cy Nelson and Al Green who went on to win laurels in the A.A.U. meets and Olympic games.

From Chicago Jimmy returned to Canada and accepted a government position as director of health and physical education in Newfoundland. Working from St. John's he reorganized their playground system and introduced the game of basketball to the island. He wandered on from there to Halifax; then on to Regina. In both these cities he spent his time coaching basketball and swimming teams. He had

(Continued on page 8)

All-Stars Take Cage "Relics"

A bizarre dish was served up last night in Hart House and we are not referring to the Great Hall meals. This delicacy was a basketball tussle between the All-Stars composed of Varsity Senior and Intermediate team members and the Hart House Old Boys team of varied composition.

Final score was 53-23 for the All-Stars.

Ex-All-Americans Warren Stevens and Lou Hayman flanked by Teacher Jack Fitton Ajax Director Horton and Williams College Letter-man, Jimmy Steele made up the Antique

Cagemen.

During the first quarter the Old Boys held their own to the tune of 8-12 but the long pantaloons which they sported helped drag them down further in the scoring. Syd Himel and Jack McReynolds each potted 16 points for the All-Stars. Stevens sparked the five old men with six points.

Line-Ups: All-Stars-Himel (16), McReynolds (16), Maschnom (8), Tetmar (5), Waldon (4), Andrews, Hennessy; Old Boys-Stevens (6), Steele (6), Horton (6), Hayman (5), Fitton.

GAMES TODAY

INDOOR TRACK	5:00	1 MILE SENIOR, 220 YARDS-1 MILE NOVICE.
HOCKEY	4:00	WYC vs. KNOX B Brownridge, Davison
WATER POLO	4:30	SR. SPS vs. SR. MED. A Thiston
	5:15	DENT. vs. JR. SPS Rosen
	6:00	SPS III vs. JR. MED. Rosen
BASKETBALL MAJOR	1:00	SPS IV vs. MED. SER. A Johnson
	4:00	ST. M. B vs. DENT. B Jackson
	6:30	WYC A vs. EMMAN A Babcock
	7:30	TRIN. A vs. ST. M. A Babcock
BASKETBALL MINOR	1:00	VIC. V vs. HI. CHEM. Voight
	4:00	TRIN. III vs. VIC VI. Chelietz
	5:00	VIC. VII vs. II ENG. BUS. Chelietz
	6:00	II DENT. vs. U.C. VI. Farrell
	7:00	ST. M. C vs. U.C. ST. GEORGE. Farrell

SR. WRESTLING

Entries close Wednesday at noon. Lists are posted now in Wrestling Room.

INTRAMURAL PICTURE TODAY 1.00 p.m.

Dept of Photography, 3rd floor Engineering Bldg.

BOXING

Meeting today at 1.00 p.m. Athletic Directorate Room Hart House. Entries for Sr. Meet close Wednesday at 1.00 p.m. Lists are posted now in the Boxing Room.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY SCHEDULE

GAMES IN VARSITY ARENA
TUES., FEB. 5-12-1-P.H.E. II vs. ST. MIKE'S
WED., FEB. 6-1-2-P.H.E. I vs. VIC I
THURS., FEB. 7-1-2-ST. HILDA'S I vs. U.C. I
GAMES ON TRINITY RINK
TUES., FEB. 5-6-7-ST. HILDA'S II vs. O.C.E.
THURS., FEB. 7-6-7-O.C.E. vs. U.C. II

Our Readers Write —

A New Target

The Varsity,
U. of T.
Dear Editor,

Some persons on the campus have rebelled ferociously against Mr. Waite's review of "School for Brides", others have been much amused. Mr. Waite probably felt himself rewarded by both reactions, but that is neither here nor there. The fact is that the contemporary standard of evaluation for feminine beauty does follow uncomfortably closely the curves which Mr. Waite plots.

He may not have been justified in being as blunt as he was, but I believe it was no accident that he left himself wide open to an indignant reaction; the cards are stacked against anyone who publicly rebels against seeing the fact revealed.

The fact to which Mr. Waite points is, I repeat, not that the feminine anatomy includes certain characteristics, but that the perfect form of these outstanding features in the contemporary male mind is the criterion of feminine beauty. Is this fact which makes stage shows like "School for Brides" possible.

O.K. Accusez-moi.
Yours truly,
J. Harding Vowles
Philosophy and History IV

Muddle-Headed?

The Editor, The Varsity.
Dear Sir:

I have followed with growing dismay and concern the unmistakable evidence furnished by your articles, which, when pieced together, reveal an essentially muddle-headed approach. I can reach no other conclusion as to your state of mind from such editorials as The Scientific Method, Santa & Satan, The Winged Donkey, She Stoops To Conquer, The Open Mind, About

Debates, That's Cant, On Education, and many others.

I do not deny that the editorial writings in the Varsity show technical proficiency—but this is not a criticism of style; nor can one overlook the learning apparent in the abundance of quotations—even though they may not always be apposite! nor do I for a moment doubt your good faith, your sincerity; unfortunately it is to be recognized that sincerity in itself is not a virtue—it is quite possible to be sincere in the pursuit of unworthy ends.

My contention is that what is lacking in all of your editorials is a genuine understanding of the world around you. It is clear that large sections of the student body disagree, and disagree violently, with the anachronistic evaluations and illogical judgments handed down from the editor's chair. Your views entail a muddle-headedness that is dangerous because it confuses the issues. You refuse to see the issues at hand, or you bury them under a mass of verbalism. You raise issues that have long ago been disposed of unceremoniously.

It is possible to agree with you on many of the premises you base your editorials on, but the conclusions are open to grave doubts. It is true, for instance, that, as H. Belloc maintains, Christianity is of less importance to the modern state than is Nationalism; the reason for this is not far to seek: it is part of a much larger problem; religious, philosophical, economic and social views are products largely of our general social structure. Let me quote Thorstein Veblen:

"The statesmen who guide the destinies of the civilized nations have reason to be apprehensive of what would be due to follow in case the attention of their underlying populations should be at all seriously diverted from the spiritual values of national prestige and patriotic jealousy, and turn to a consideration of their own material

circumstances as determined by absentee ownership and control of their industrial system. As is already becoming evident in more than one of these nations, in such a case it would be very difficult to persuade the underlying population that they have anything to lose in discarding the present system of ownership and control. It is not that a better scheme has been devised and is ready to be put in place of the existing system, but only that the existing system is proving itself patently unfit to take care of the country's industries and the material fortunes of its population."

And so it is with most of the problems that are causing you so much writer's cramp. Universal compulsory education, for instance, is not an isolated phenomenon; it is not an evil to be fought; it is a symptom, a product of our social structure which demands that each citizen shall know enough to become a useful cog in the industrial machine, and no more. Solutions cannot be found by a return to the spiritual values of a "better past" but by a determined effort to avoid raising issues that divert attention from the real sickness of the modern world, by dealing with the issues not as they appear in some fanciful ideal state but as they are met with in the real world, a world not of philosophers, but a world of many conflicting, selfish interests.

Letters coming into your office have, in general taken issue with specific points; and you have expressed some surprise, even suspicion at what you call the uniform criticism you have been exposed to. This is surely no accident, nor does it appear to be the result of an organized campaign as you may be taken to imply. This fact only underlines the principal accusation: that you are unable to understand the issues of the times.

Thus I find myself unable to

agree with you both on the opinions put forward by you pertaining to specific questions, and much more generally on the whole tenor of your editorial policy. You may pride yourself on being a lone voice in the wilderness; you may comfort yourself in the belief that what the majority believe is not necessarily right.

Nevertheless you cannot expect the reader to leave unchallenged the deplorably illogical views appearing again and again in your editorial columns. If the Varsity were an ordinary commercial newspaper, I could spare myself the trouble of thus expressing sharp disapproval, by simply stopping my subscription. This alternative is not open to a reader of your journal. I therefore feel justified in bringing this matter directly to your attention.

—Paul Pfalzner
IV U.C.

What Tyrant?

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

I greatly appreciate your publication of my "lengthy tirade" a few days ago, and I also admire the feat of editing which included Mr. Chapman's plea in the same issue.

It would seem that Mr. Heenan has been stimulated by my views on education, but it is also apparent that he has so far only been taught to read, and that not very well as he tires quickly. But unfortunately he has not been taught to think about what he reads. If he had, he might have written in favour of my arguments, stating them in a more satisfactory, logical, consistent fashion. Or, if he had disagreed with me (which he is at perfect liberty to do) he might have written a scathing criticism of my opinions, and concluded with a constructive statement of his own beliefs. But no—he attacks my ability as a letter-writer, which is practically equivalent to criticizing a paint-

ing because the artist used the wrong brush.

As for Mr. Chapman—what tyrant forces him to read long letters, that he must try to obtain relief by preventing their publication? Could it be his conscience?

Yours faithfully,
HARRY E. ANSLEY,
Engineering & Business.

MAY EXAMINATIONS

All students in the Faculty of Arts must make application for the May examinations before February 1st at the office of the College or University Registrar.

"Your Father's Moustache!"

(Hear! the Herman Herd's?)

That's what we think of high prices and months of waiting for made-to-measure clothes.

For when you consider imported woollens, hand workmanship, modern stylings, our values cannot be surpassed.

So jump aboard the bandwagon and swing to Louis Cohen Clothes, and be in tune with the times.

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3 to 4 week service. Sooner, if you drum it into us.

Editorial Encores

Muscles and Morals

Printed below are excerpts from a recent editorial of the McGill Daily, entitled "An Unfortunate Instance".

For the second time in less than three decades professional sport has become the center of a moral controversy more serious than that ever faced by any other branch of entertainment. The report that a professional hockey player has been expelled from the National Hockey League for gambling is certain to have serious repercussions on professional hockey in particular and on professional sport as a whole.

The role of sport has always been large one in our national life and its influence on the youth of Canada and the United States has been profound. The first idols of the young boys of these countries are professional athletes of one sport or another, and the earliest ambitions of such normal, healthy youngsters are to emulate such athletes. Therefore, it has become a prime interest of leaders of the community to see that these idols do nothing which may have a deep effect on the outlook of impressionable boys.

It is unfortunate that such action had to be necessary at a time when the N.H.L. has risen in the estimation of sport fans for the excellent job it has done in maintaining morale during the war years, and for the integral part it has become of the normal order of things. Now that so dramatic a step has been taken, we may once again expect to hear the cry from a vociferous minority that professional sport be banned on the ground that it is harmful to the public and that it serves no useful purpose.

Such an attitude of itself is misguided and no more proper than demanding the closure of a bank because an employee has been guilty of stealing public funds. Sport has served the public too well and has been free from taint too long to have such a proposal seriously considered. It is an unfortunate circumstance that betting

has been connected with sport, even of an amateur variety. The fault that such practices are allowed to continue lies as much with civic leaders as it does with those who control athletics. A concerted drive by such civic leaders on men who are known to take part in betting deals would do much toward clearing up any shady attitude which may be connected with athletic competitions.

The original intention of sporting activities was to improve the minds and bodies of those who partook of them. Any person who has participated in such activities will agree that they are beneficial morally and physically. That a man or woman may so enjoy a sport or may become so proficient at it that they desire to make it a means of livelihood does not mean that they abandon all hope of continuing to gain these moral and

physical benefits from the sport. Therefore, one individual case should not be misconstrued as indicating that all or even that many professional athletes have become morally degenerate.

Professional sport has served us well in the past, and there is no reason to expect that it will not do so in the future if we educate our future athletes, as any others who are in the public eye, that they have a moral responsibility, a responsibility that must be kept.

Clothing Drive Begun at Vassar

Vassar, Jan. 17—(Exchange)—To aid the many millions in Europe, the Philippines, and the Far East, a second clothing drive is being held. The campaign is a three day venture, sponsored by the church.

The collection is to be extended to every house in the vicinity. Distribution will be free and without discrimination. The appeal is for all that can be given in the way of clothing.

Preview to Valentine's Eve.

A little girl picked up the 'phone;
A little boy was on the line—
He asked her to the Inter-sorority Ball;
You see, she was his Valentine.
They danced all night to Hallman's Band,
And heard Loraine McAllister sing,
They thought the Inter-sorority Ball,
At Casa Loma was THE thing.
He won the title "KING OF HEARTS"—
And she was proud to be
The girlfriend of the guy who gave
Three bucks to charity!

Why don't you buy a ticket at
The door or from a member-gal?
Let February fourteen be
A nite you will remember, pal!

smoke the
mild
cigarette



University Symphony Orchestra

Hans Gruber, Conductor

Will Present

TWO CONCERTS

CONVOCATION HALL

Wednesday Evening, Feb. 20th.

GEORGE CRUM, Pianist

Guest Artist

Wednesday Evening, Feb. 27th.

ELEANOR TAIT, Organist

Guest Artist

Sponsored By The Students' Administrative Council

Art, Music and Drama

Malc, Mit, and the Min,

Massey Hall was a very exciting place last night. The reason was that the young Polish pianist Witold Malcuzyński, the distinguished Greek conductor Dimitri Mitropoulos, and the famous Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra combined to play an all-Russian program (U.N.O. please note).

Three dances from the ballet *Gayane* by the Soviet composer Katchaturian started the program, and the furious rhythms and brilliant orchestration set the pattern for the rest of the concert. These were played two weeks ago by Kindler and the Toronto Symphony, but the virtuosity of the Minneapolis made them sound much more interesting.

Malcuzyński followed with a terrific performance of Rachmaninoff's Third Concerto. The fiery, passionate style displayed by the pianist was overwhelming. However, he seemed reluctant to recognize the volume limitations of a piano, and tried to produce orchestral effects, with the result that in most of the loud passages his tone was harsh. Also, his almost hysterical enthusiasm seemed to cause a good many wrong notes, and more important than that, it interfered with his sense of rhythm. Once during a solo passage the conductor actually beat time right under the pianist's nose to steady him down.

In some respects accompaniment was the most remarkable feature of the concerto. Mitropoulos conducted from memory, and treated each passage as if it were the most important in his repertoire. The result was extraordinarily good.

Tchaikowsky's rarely-heard *Second Symphony* was played with such hair-raising gusto that it sounded like a first-class work. Whether it actually is or not remains to be seen when played by a duller orchestra. There were passages of rather empty noise, but then the celebrated Fifth Symphony has a finale whose development section is so poor that even a self-respecting brass band cuts it.

The *Polovetsian Dances* from Borodin's "*Prince Igor*" which Mitropoulos played as an encore after a long conference with his tympanist, left everybody exhausted, particularly the tympanist.

Mitropoulos is a very great conductor. We would like to hear him and his magnificent orchestra again soon in a more varied program.

—BROCK McELHERAN.

Thriller-diller

At the Royal Alex this week is Agatha Christie's little mystery thriller entitled *Ten Little Indians*, which through a peculiar combination of acting, writing and directing turns out to be the best farce comedy to hit Toronto for some months. In short, they chill you to the point of hysterics. We rather questioned their ability to create ten corpses in one evening without sounding too impossible, and our doubt was justified. Somehow the whole production missed fire.

The only thing with a proper macabre attitude was the set itself—and it was murder. However, the lighting spoiled even this sombre touch. Even if the lighting had been in the proper mood, the effort would have been sabotaged by the actors who were literally "acting their hearts out." Evidently, they thought to increase the terror in the piece by overplaying every line.

The story commences with a down-at-the-heel maid (Georgia Harvey) who obviously imagined she was a Lady Macbeth, and delivered her lines accordingly with a disgusting roll of the eyes. This "Shakespearean trend" was retained by General MacKenzie (Owen Coll) who developed a fit of insanity and uttered his lines in the fashion of King Lear. Despite this overplaying the actors were quite cold and left the audience with a similar feeling.

Highlight of the evening was the "Mad Scene" in which the Judge (Raymond Bramley) almost strangled the heroine in the best melodramatic style accompanied by leers, gurgles, groans and diabolical chortles, only equalled by a Spik Jones record. The scene that appealed to us most was that in which the stage and house were completely blacked-out, and the audience was regaled with a chorus of screams, wails and pistol shots. Terrific!

In addition to this orgy, the string quartet is now augmented by a microphone which allows the public in the last row to suffer as much as those in the front. It is truly an admirable innovation.

If you desire a hearty laugh, see this so-called mystery. And it ran for 2½ years in New York.

—VERNON CHAPMAN.

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

REHEARSAL FOR FULL ORCHESTRA

Wednesday, Feb. 6th., 7.30 p.m.

CONVOCATION HALL

Jimmy Steele

(Continued from Page 6) some experience with university organization while mentoring for the Dalhousie swimming and track teams. He then returned to Vancouver and joined the Air Force in 1940.

Squadron Leader Steele spent the years 1941-45 overseas, in charge of sports, P.T., and synthetic parachute-jumping for the R.C.A.F. He was again on the move and journeyed through France, Holland, Germany, and Belgium while organizing games for the boys in blue.

"The response and interest shown by the men was very encouraging," says Jimmy, "and a good assortment of sports including 12-man, 6-man, and touch Rugby, hockey, basketball, softball, and rugger was provided. Our English cousins showed particular interest in volleyball and softball with basketball running a close 2nd."

Much to his amazement Jim found that he still possessed a good pair of track legs and though his former "10 second 100 yards" was way beyond reach, he still outran several younger competitors in the meets overseas. To us he still looks in pretty fair condition, and though he confesses that his athletic activities now include only demonstrating, he had an anticipatory gleam in his eye when he mentioned an "Old Boys" vs. Varsity Sr. A basketball game to take place on Monday night. He incidentally scored 6 points in spite of the trouncing the "Feeble Five" absorbed.

Upon receiving his discharge in December Mr. Steele says that he heard there was a position here at Varsity, and, when he contacted Warren Stevens, arrangements were concluded to their mutual satisfaction. "How long I stay," laughingly declared Jimmy "depends on how much I like the job but also on how much it likes me." He frankly states that it would be hard to find better associates than Messrs. MacCutchcheon, Griffiths and Stevens.

His duties as a member of the Athletic Association include helping Mr. MacCutchcheon with the intramural sports set-up and coaching the Varsity Senior A hoopers. He also gives lectures on tests and measurements, and aquatics to the P.H.E. students. Of his latter duties he remarks, "I love teaching!"

In connection with the Sr. A team which suffered defeat in both its scheduled games, Jim explains that any laxity in their play to date has been due mainly to the switching of coaches of which he is their third. Interposing different coaches means interposing different plays and the boys just caught on to his system on Saturday night when they trounced the Ajax team. If the team wins their 4 remaining games they may have a chance, provided Western loses a couple. Of his players the coach says that Andrews, Lowes and Tettmars will be moving up in a year or so.

At present Mrs. Steele and her three children are in Ohio awaiting news of a lodging in Toronto. We hope that Jimmy finds accommodation and that the athletic division of the U. of T. will have the benefit of his services and experience for some years to come.

Ajax Sports

HOCKEY

Res. 724 defeated 723 4-0; Res. 736 defeated 730 8-0. Referee White.

Res. 727 tied 728 5-5; Res. 731 defeated 733 15-1. Referee Stefanyshyn.

Res. 732 defeated 734 by default.

Res. 737 defeated 726 10-3; Res. 722 defeated 725 4-3. Referee Stefanyshyn, Linesman Caldwell.

BASKETBALL

Res. 730A defeated 736A 40-11; Res. 728B defeated 734B 28-14. J. Crang.

Res. 724A defeated 723A 38-18; Res. 731A defeated 733 20-22. A. Frame.

Res. 730B defeated 732B 44-14. D. McHenry.

BOWLING

Res. 723G defeated 732E by default.

Res. 737B defeated 734 B 1743-1713.

Res. 736E defeated 733F 1711-1523.

Res. 732D defeated 736D by default.

Res. 724A defeated 722A 1582-1557.

Res. 736A defeated 721 Girls 1568-1087.

Res. 728A defeated 730A 1649-1635.

Res. 730B defeated 728B 1592-1551.

Res. 724B defeated 722B 1624-1506.

Res. 725C defeated 729C 1702-1398.

Hart House

(Continued from Page 3)

tinued, "we didn't even attempt to get her admitted. We sent her flowers instead."

Questioned about the rigidity of the "no-woman" rule, Warden J. B. Bickersteth said that when Hart House was given to the University by the Massey Foundation, the clause that it was to be for men only was one of three major provisions in the deed of gift.

Confirming the inflexibility of this policy, the Warden exhibited letters from the Hon. Vincent Massey.

In 1937, Mr. Massey wrote, "It seems to be occasionally necessary to reiterate the intention of the founders, that the building should be for the men of the University and not the women."

Mr. Massey continued, "Hart House was conceived as a men's institution, and to make exceptions here and there would only lead to a departure from one of the basic principles embodied in the creation."

Women are customarily admitted to the House at dances, monthly

Visitors' Days when the house is opened Sunday afternoon, and special dinners. On these occasions undergraduate women are escorted to the House if they are admitted.

Sport In Short

SATURDAY, FEB. 2

Basketball—Major Pharmacy—20, For. A—19 Minor

IV Metal—46, Pre-Med B—12

MONDAY, FEB. 4

Hockey

Med III—2, S.P.S. IV—1

MONDAY, FEB. 4

Basketball—Major

S.P.S. III—16, Bus. Adm.—14

Sr. Med.—27, Jr. U.C. A—20

Minor

Med. Ser. B—19, IV Civil—18

II Civil—28, Med. I—13

Water Polo

Trinity—5, Wycliffe—0

NOVICE FENCING

TOURNAMENT

The results of the Novice Fencing Tournament last Friday are as follows: First — J. Stanborough; Second—D. Belanger; Third—D. H. Stanley.

A Cup Feature

BRIDGE PROBLEMS

By BRUCE BECKER

North

S. 7 6 5 4

H. 4

D. K 10 8 4 3

C. A 8 5

West

S. A

H. A 8 7

D. A Q J 7 5

C. J 9 4 2

East

S. J 10 9 8 2

H. 3

D. 9 6 2

C. K Q 10 3

South

S. K Q 3

H. K Q J 10 9 6 5 2

D. —

C. 7 6

West, Dealer.

The Bidding:

West
1 diamond
Double

North
Pass
Pass

East
1 Spade
Pass

South
4 hearts
Pass

Opening lead: Ace of spades.

South's four heart bid is a shut-out try, which in this case paid-off handsomely.

West shifted to the deuce of clubs after winning the first trick. Dummy's ace winning. East signals with the ten. Declarer now realizes West's opening lead was a singleton, East's spade bid being made on five to the jack, and that if he tries to draw trumps West will win with the ace and by putting his partner on lead with a club obtain a spade ruff, setting the contract. So, at trick three he makes a "coup" leading the diamond king from dummy and discarding his last club from his own hand. West wins with his marked ace, but now the club lead comes too late, and the contract is easily fulfilled.

University of Toronto

Drama Festival

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE —

"Hands Across The Sea"

—NOEL COWARD

VICTORIA COLLEGE —

"Riders To The Sea"

—JOHN SYNGE

TRINITY COLLEGE —

"Family Album"

—NOEL COWARD

DATE: February Twelfth

PLACE: U.T.S. Auditorium

PRICE: Fifty Cents

Tickets Now On Sale At

ST. MICHAEL'S, U.C. ROTUNDA, TRINITY—PORTER'S LODGE, VICTORIA—V.C.U. OFFICE

TICKETS 50c

New France To Start Greater Co-operation

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 76 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, February 6, 1946

AIRMAN'S ESTATE WILLED TO U. OF T.

Donald M. Fleming



Donald M. Fleming, K.C. Member of Parliament for Toronto. Eglington who will speak to the Progressive-Conservative Club today at 4.00 p.m. in the Women's Union on "What the Progressive-Conservative Party Stands For".

Swomley To Speak At S.C.M. Meeting

"Weapons for Peace" will be the subject of an address to be given by Mr. John Swomley, Jr. at a noon hour meeting of the S.C.M. in Wycliffe Common Room on Thursday.

Mr. Swomley is Associate Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation (U.S.A.) and is in Toronto as guest speaker at a week-end conference being sponsored by the Toronto division of the Fellowship of Reconciliation in Queen St. United Church.

Any student planning on attending the meeting can make arrangements for lunch at the S.A.C. office in Hart House.

Loyal Student Gives History Scholarships

Died On Active Service

The entire estate of the late Flying Officer John Fraser Gray, R.C.A.F. has been left to the University to provide scholarships for students in Modern History.

The bequest, totalling more than \$2,000, is the first recorded instance where an undergraduate has left his entire estate to the university. The terms of the bequest are as follows:

"I desire that, with every \$500 or portion thereof of the estate, a scholarship be given to a student in the Honor Modern History course, chosen at the discretion of the faculty of the Department of History and of my father, George L. Gray, on the grounds of outstanding intellectual ability, true Christian integrity, and of high future promise; the award to be made at that point in the student's course when his or her possibilities are realized."

Flying Officer Gray died on active service in England in 1944.

Born in 1920, F/O Gray received his elementary and secondary school education in St. Thomas. He enrolled in Modern History in University College in 1938 receiving scholarships in both his first and second years.

Prior to his enlistment with the R.C.A.F. in April 1941, he was elected president of both the University College Student Christian Movement and the Modern History Club for the next year, offices which he never filled.

Upon enlistment as a radar mechanic, F/O Gray trained at St. Hubert, Que., Montreal and Clinton Ont. He stayed at Clinton as an instructor until he was posted overseas in September 1942. He received his commission in December 1943.

Commenting on the bequest, President Sidney Smith said: "The authorities of the University of Toronto have been deeply moved by the loyalty to and pride in his Alma Mater expressed by this brilliant undergraduate."

F/O Gray is the son of George L. Gray, M.A., an inspector of secondary schools for the Province of Ontario.

Request Art For Exhibit

For 15 years Hart House has held an annual undergraduate art exhibition to give members a chance to display all types of art—oils, watercolors, pencil, ink, or chalk drawings.

Entries for this year's show must be submitted to the Warden's office by 6 p.m. on Monday. Entries must be framed with the name and address of the exhibitor on the back. There are a few frames available for any exhibits without frames.

It is hoped by the committee that with the exhibitors' permission, the show will be moved to Hart House (Ajax) at the end of February for about two weeks.

During the exhibition a noon-hour talk will be given during which the work will be reviewed and criticized. The time of the talk will be announced later.

Sunday, Feb. 24, has been set aside as visitor's day in Hart House and the Art Gallery will be open to visitors.

Soon Out of Prison Is Huey Long Man

Atlanta, Ga.—(Exchange)—Former president of Louisiana State University convicted of using the mails to defraud, James Monroe Smith will leave Federal Prison Feb. 5, according to a recent issue of the newspaper P.M.

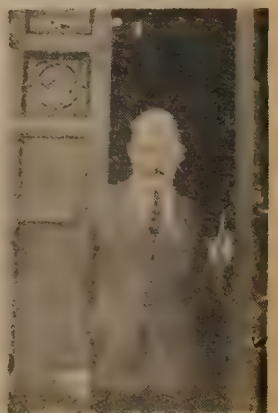
Now aging and practically bald, the 57-year-old man whose apprehension broke the Louisiana scandals has served 10 months of a two-and-one-half year sentence. Prior to that he spent six years in the Louisiana State Penitentiary for conviction on three counts of forgery and one of obtaining money through fraud.

Smith's arrest in 1939 bared the Louisiana scandals, sent former Governor Richard W. Leche to the penitentiary, and made physical and mental wrecks of half a dozen of the late "Kingfish" Huey P. Long's lieutenants.

D.V.A. Committee To Visit McGill

Montreal, Feb. 5—(CUP)—The Dept. of Veterans Affairs Committee on University Requirements, headed by Robert England, will visit McGill in the near future, according to an announcement made at an executive meeting of the McGill Students Veterans Society.

A special committee to investigate student opinion and study McGill facilities is being set up by the M.S.V.S. and a report based on these findings and on the N.P.C.U.S. report will be drawn up and presented to the visiting committee.



Student-favorite is blustering Bill Clark, an institution at the Royal Canadian Museum where he has been doorman for 30 years. Former acquaintances of Bill's have graduated returned and introduced their children to him himself the father of five children and the grandfather of twelve.

"France of the future will not be the France of the pre-war period, but a working unit which stresses the co-operation and teamwork learned by French youth during the war," said M. Philippe de Vendevure last evening at a joint meeting of the U.C., Vic, and Trinity French Clubs in Wymilwood.

"As a result of the first world war an entire generation was deprived of leaders and administration was left to older men whose rule was weak and antiquated," continued M. de Vendevure, who is travelling in America as a private citizen in the interests of international good-will.

Speaking in French, the speaker, who served with the Youth Resistance Movement throughout the war and collaborated with the Canadian Intelligence Service at Caen, pointed out that with the horror and deprivation of World War II came also a unity of purpose which bound the French people together as never before.

"This team work," he declared, "will play a major role in the future of France and the whole world."

He predicted American economic leadership but denied that anarchy will result in France, but said that individual freedom must be curtailed somewhat.

"The French people have learned discipline," he said, "and within the confines of certain institutions, individual liberty will fulfill its highest function."

M. de Vendevure then turned to the metaphysical aspects of French life. In opposition to the theories of Descartes, exponent of the old French Catholic doctrine, prevalent for many years, which stressed the conflict between the body and the mind, he predicted a new concept which emphasizes the uniting of the body and mind in the realization of man's highest achievements on earth.

M. de Vendevure served as a tank officer in campaigns from the Rhine to the Danube. He also is a former member of the De Gaulle Cabinet.

Arctic Weather Reports Will Increase Accuracy

The following was received from the CUP reporter covering Musk-Ox operations at Churchill.

It doesn't take a university student to build an igloo, but it does take a university man to tell you when conditions are favorable for comfortable igloo sleeping and that job is up to the meteorologist. Here at base headquarters of Operation Musk-Ox in Churchill, Manitoba, science grad of the Class of 1943, now Musk-Ox moving force meteorological officer Gord. McKay, and your correspondent spent Friday night in a homemade igloo just outside of this camp.

McKay's forecast and wind chill computations on the temperature and wind, indicated that conditions could be favorable for working out despite the thermometer's -28 degrees reading. And he was right, for soon after digging ourselves in for the night, it became evident that the sleeping bags used and which were taken along on the 3,100-mile trek to Edmonton leaving Feb. 14, provide ample warmth for even men clad only in pyjamas.

Igloos will be constructed on the exercise whenever weather conditions prevent the usage of tents.

The Meteorological Dept. on the expedition is one of the most important, yet least-publicized services. The Met., as the weather office is known here, services, in the words of Officer McKay, "two main purposes. Firstly, a moving force will rely on information released

from the base and from stations at Yellowknife, Norman Wells and outposts radiated twice-daily, besides accurate reports and weather messages dropped by the daily supply planes flying out to the expedition."

The meteorological outfit will also obtain scientific data on the aurora, and will test the quality, density, and moisture content of types and numbers of layers of the snow with accurate equipment designed especially for Musk-Ox, and of which there are only two in existence in some cases. With these instruments we will be able to determine the best ground for snowmobiles.

"Other opportunities and methods will be employed, but at present it is confidential, for their characteristics are not yet completely known."

In peacetime the results of tests taken on this expedition will be of tremendous value. A great number of weather stations in Canada will be able, for instance, to supply weather forecasts for many days ahead.

Said the meteorologist in charge, W. C. Thurber, himself a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan. Class of '32: "But you need trained university men. All of us here have attended university prior to our meteorological training at the University of Toronto. There's Johnny Lauder, of the University of Manitoba, who took science with the class of '37, and Wilf Stewart, Manitoba, '40. Both are of the

(Continued on Page 7)

Lab Breakages Cost Skulemen Money Earthquakes Cost More Say Teachers

"That'll be so much off your lab deposit," says the demonstrator with a slight leer as he glances at the wreckage of a meter blown by too much current, or a motor smashed by running too fast or a flask dropped on the floor.

Students find that no matter how careful they have been during the year, they seldom receive a complete refund on their lab deposits. They are charged for the slightest breakage in every lab, well every lab but one.

No indeed, the men in charge of the Mechanics of Materials Lab are not renowned for their kindness to students, but in this lab the object of the experiments is to study the conditions under which materials break. "Will the material under test stand the strains imposed upon it in industry," is the main question studied.

In the building trades and in manufacturing a study of the strength of materials used is of great importance. What indeed would happen if the parts of an engine broke frequently or a hotel collapsed after several years of use. This actually happens, in fact some machines are famous for the amount of time they spend in the repair shop.

On the other hand when a machine such as the Flying Fortress is built all its parts are made con-

siderably stronger than normal flying would require. Testimony to the strength of their construction is the fact that many were able to struggle home although riddled by bullets.

In this lab the engineering students are given an idea of the methods used to test the strength of materials and also they learn the properties of building materials. Many interesting facts are learned. For example, after several years of use wood has only half the strength it had when cut. Perhaps this is the reason why the roofs of old buildings droop.

Most of the testing is done by compressing or stretching a material until it breaks, the distortion under different loads and the amount of force required to break it being observed. In these tests it is found that under tension and compression steel and even concrete flow like a liquid before they break.

How are such terrific stresses exerted? Many huge machines that have only the one function, to exert huge forces, are solidly mounted in the lab. On one of these machines a force of 200,000 pounds can be exerted. The other machines are smaller, but to specially prepared samples they can do tremendous damage. Under 60,000 pounds pressure an ordinary brick

literally crumbles to dust and only 3500 pounds force are required to break a rope an inch thick.

On the basis of such tests, a set of standards has been drawn up by the American Society for Testing Materials. If a rope or beam, of iron or wood, does not satisfy these standards it is of inferior quality and care must be taken in its use. Even cement is listed in the ASTM Book of Standards, but with cement not only is strength considered but also the time of setting and the likelihood of its shrinking and cracking. The time of setting is of vital importance. If concrete were to harden too soon it would not pour into the forms, and if it were to take too long it could not be used in some jobs.

These standards and a study of the materials to be used enable the engineer to design a building, or a road, or a machine that will stand the strains and damage to which it is likely to be subjected.

Perhaps the best example of good planning is the Empire State Building in New York. When a bomber crashed into it last summer a huge hole was knocked out of its side and several floors were gutted by burning gasoline, and yet otherwise very little damage was done. This huge building would probably be able to stand an earthquake.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a
University College MI. 6611
Business Office MI. 6221
Night Office MI. 6221

Editor-in-Chief, W. Hugh Kenner, B.A.
Women's Editor, Peggy Bates, 4T6
Managing Editor, Wally Belfry, 4T8
Make-up Editor, Peg Wallace, B.A.
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Business and Advertising Manager, E. A. MacDonald, B.A.

Wednesday, February 6, 1946

He Snickered

Last Sunday saw the opening across Canada of the Health-League-sponsored Health Week. Working on the principle that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, the drive is aimed at making people conscious of two primary facts about prevalent diseases: the fact that anyone can catch them, and the companion fact that anyone may easily avoid them.

Advice is being circulated on nutrition, pasteurization of milk (Ontario is the only province with a compulsory pasteurization law), diphtheria toxoid, measles, mumps, scarlet fever, posture, vitamins,—in fact anything which affects the health of humans.

A principal campaign is directed against Venereal Disease; and the campaign against VD is as much psychological as informative.

The average person, it seems, cannot so much as take VD seriously—until he gets it himself.

One day last week a pile of folders lay on the S.A.C. Office desk, a "Stamp Out VD" slogan uppermost. Crammed to the doors from dawn to dusk, with house-hunters, job-seekers, and miscellaneous petitioners after services, the S.A.C. Office is an admirable place from which to distribute circulars. But the pile of "Stamp Out VD" circulars was dwindling very slowly indeed.

The reason lay, perhaps, in the reaction of a student last week, who glanced at the slogan and at once began to snicker.

Now why is this? He was not alone in his attitude; we fancy it is shared by many other students on this campus. Why should VD be talked about not at all, or if mentioned, then mentioned lightly? Why should people take more seriously mumps and measles, which can be cured with little or no trouble and cost the victim a maximum of two weeks' quarantine? Venereal diseases are not quarantenable; they can be caught in a second (a kiss will do it); they can result in complete paralysis, or worse still, in the birth of blinded or malformed children.

Yet the student snickered.

It is ironic that only a few cases of spinal meningitis or infantile paralysis suffice to touch off all the publicity of press, radio, and screen, and all the philanthropy that expresses itself in raising of funds for the stricken and financing research into causes and cures.

But no public mention is made of the countless thousands who are forced to go through life blind, lame, or insane from venereal diseases, through no fault of their own but through the fault of parents and of society.

No public record. No public concern. Just a snicker.

VD, whose effect is devastating as that of spinal meningitis, and which is almost as common as measles, somehow cannot be taken as seriously as the former, nor talked about as calmly as the latter.

The university student snickered. He may be a carrier of venereal disease; any of his friends may be carriers. Yet he could not accord VD the grim compliment of a moment's calm thought. And he is a leader of the future.

Addition of statistics shows that over 200,000 people out of Canada's 13 million suffer from syphilis alone; 6,000 of them are in Toronto. Syphilis alone rests a great load of social and economic responsibility on the shoulders of every citizen. The obvious demand is for down-to-earth thinking on the part of everyone; especially on the part of tomorrow's leaders.

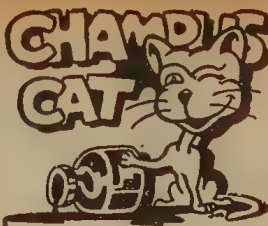
Yet the student snickered.

Venereal diseases, which will nip off one-third of the human life-span, can be cured if caught soon enough; but may never be cleared up if allowed to linger. That any cases linger at all is largely the fault of the attitude of society—the snicker-saturated society.

The prevalent attitude seems to be, "Well, I can't catch it; why should I worry?" Students at University, a privileged minority, are the ones who later in life will be in positions demanding a lot of worrying.

A little thought right now might ease the future's burden.

—M. G. B.



Hart House Receives Anthology

"Something big in the offing", we purred as we dashed up the Hart House steps and galloped across the hall flattening a Hall Porter, who happened to be standing there, into the wall. As we entered the Warden's office a young secretary stepped into the picture (she had the frame for it too). "Right in here, they're expecting you", she directed. As we opened the door to the Inner Sanctum we whipped out our boy scout knife, hacked a hole in the blue smoke haze, and slipped in. It is to be regretted that we also took the tip off a proboscis, jutting through the smoke, and sliced a cigarette holder in two.

"Bit foggy I'm afraid", apologized Warden Lickerbreth, whose voice we recognized. "Like you to meet Mayor Blob Squanders and President Kidney Myth", said the Warden as he started the window fan to draw the smoke out. "Must be the Camel I'm smoking, they say the smoke's the thing—smoke that is."

"And that smell—it's my Chesterfield burning," quipped Myth. "That's a joke son", prompted the Mayor.

Pandemonium broke loose as we rolled together hysterically on the floor. But soon we struggled to our feet after helping the Warden to extricate his head from the waste basket. When we had re-arranged the furniture, the Warden continued.

"We have been discussing the donation of two collections to Hart House in recent weeks. One you have heard about already—the historical antiques of the Earl of Whee . . ."

"The other is the gift of the City Council and the citizens of Toronto", added His Worship, rubbing more Mecca on his nose. We are going to present to Hart House, in a fitting dedication ceremony, the rat tails collected in our drive."

We swallowed our gum, but managed to ask what generous thought had prompted the gift.

"Toronto did not wish to be outdone by a mere Englishman", suggested Kidney Myth, biting off the end of his cigarette holder.

"So President Myth is to present the prize money on the City Hall steps at high noon next Wednesday", continued the Chief Magistrate.

"And on Thursday", Myth added eagerly. "Mayor Squanders is to present the tails to Warden Lickerbreth in Convocation Hall. We thought Valentine's Day would be the logical time for a presentation to Hart House."

We laughed, anticipating another Senator Foghorn special, but the President continued.

"We expect Premier Brew and other dignitaries will be present, so we would like to have some publicity in The Varsity."

We nodded affirmatively, meanwhile picking our teeth with the knife.

Lickerbreth beamed, "we are going to display the prize tail bundles in the trophy cups. The others will be used to decorate the Tuck Shop annex. We expect to give any surplus bundles to the Skule building for display."

We had heard it rumoured that they had had relatives down there.

"The Faculty dining room is to be moved to the swimming pool balcony to make way for a display room for the wine treasures", added Lickerbreth. "Should there be any extras we will requisition the wash rooms. The better articles of the collection will be kept behind the swinging doors."

Kidney Myth and Blob Squanders smiled approval.

We nodded pleasantly, but we were visualizing the grey bundles lining the walls of our eatery.

"Perhaps, some could be fixed up as bouquets for table centres", the Mayor suggested.

We disagreed.

The meeting broke up after the President's story about the Scotchman who tried to send a night-letter during the last eclipse of the sun.

We shuffled down stairs and drowned our thoughts in coffee.

—SHERRY.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO DEBATING UNION

announces the

TORONTO - CORNELL DEBATE

Topic:- resolved that there should be unrestricted Jewish immigration into Palestine.

Time:- February 11th, 8 p.m.

Place:- Strachan Hall, Trinity College

Affirmative — Cornell Negative — Toronto

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Supervisor of Studies in Political Economy

Will Speak On

"Liberal Democracy"

Wed. Feb. 6, Women's Union — 8 p.m.

ALL STUDENTS ARE WELCOME

Hart House Bulletin Board

Talk in the Art Gallery

Mr. John Hall will give a review of his exhibition of paintings in the art gallery at 1.30 p.m. today.

Library Evening

The Rev. Dr. R. S. K. Seeley, Provost of Trinity College, will talk informally on "The Lost Art of Reading" at a library evening in Hart House Library at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday, 7th February. Smoking. Discussion. Members of Hart House are invited.

Undergraduate Art Exhibition

Members of Hart House are reminded that entries for the Undergraduate Exhibition of Art are to be handed in to the Warden's office by 6 p.m. on Monday, 11th February.



(CBC PICTURE)
Mr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice Chancellor of McGill University, who opened the program with greetings from McGill and remarks on the cultural and other ties between Canada and the West Indies.

Student Cafeteria Help
Stage Walkout At Ajax

On Monday night the Ajax cafeteria student staff walked out complaining that they had to work late and that they were short-handed.

At a meeting held yesterday in residence 729 by the student cafeteria help, it was claimed that the walkout was caused by the necessity to work overtime on Monday night. As the eight students walked out the chief supervisor asked that they "turn in their time cards." This was thought to mean dismissal from the cafeteria staff.

The rest of the students on the cafeteria staff objected to the timetable of the students' working days, which only allows the student to work three days a week. This, they claimed, resulted in the staff being short-handed each day, and the work not being done as quickly as possible.

It was decided that a representative of the "fired men" would see Miss Eames, the cafeteria assistant manager, today, and iron out any misunderstanding which may have arisen.

The students were agreed that while Miss Eames was on the floor of the cafeteria work was done quickly and pleasantly. During the last two weeks Miss Eames' was replaced on the floor by the chief supervisor, "who" the students claim, "is hostile towards us." This results in bad feeling between the students and the office. And hence, they say, the work is not done with willingness, as was the case before.

The walkout left the cafeteria decidedly understaffed so that the full time help had to work overtime.

The students claim that if more students were hired, and that if the supervisor adopted an adult approach towards the students, the work could be finished at 7.30 each night and there would be no necessity to work late.

They are hoping that the students' spokesman and the manager will meet today to discuss the matter.

Cafeteria Official Says
Students Not Dismissed

The cafeteria officials vigorously denied yesterday that eight students helping in the cafeteria had been dismissed. Miss Eames, the assistant manager, stated; "Only Miss Ignatieff, Miss Macleod and myself have the power to dismiss anybody from the cafeteria, and if some misunderstanding arose from working hours or type of work I am sorry that no representative was sent to me before this trouble occurred."

The rumor that the cafeteria staff was being reduced to a bare minimum was disclaimed by Miss Eames. "We started with 40 students helping us and at present there are 42 students on the cafeteria payroll. The time-sheets are only temporary, and any student who is dissatisfied with his working day is invited to see me."

"What I feel badly about," said

MISSING ARTSMEN MAY MISS EXAMINATIONS

Five overflowing filing drawers in the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, bore mute testimony to the industry of those students in the Faculty of Arts who filed examination applications during the month of January. Because of the increased numbers enrolled in that Faculty during the present session, the deadline was moved ahead from March 1st to February 1st. The tidy piles of pink, yellow and blue cards diminished in height as artsmen (and women too) mindful of the future, filled out registration cards for the session 1946-47.

At the present time most of the clerks in the Registrar's Office are sorting the applications alphabetically, in order to check them against this year's roster to see who is missing. These students are notified by mail.

Due to the fact that some Arts students have apparently not registered in the present session, some may be overlooked if they do not complete their registration immediately.

The time-table and seating accommodation for over five thousand students must be arranged. According to the students' handbook, examinations in Arts will begin on Friday, April 26th, (that's just one week after Good Friday) and continue for three weeks or so. The large numbers involved necessitate the greatest possible approach to accuracy in calculating seating accommodation, as well as the number of papers to be printed and distributed to the various examination rooms.

The fact that a great many students are enrolled in courses combining subjects taken from more than one year, adds to the complexity of the time-table. Each year special papers must be set in certain subjects because of time-table clashes.

Students who have not yet applied for their examinations can do their part by filing the applications immediately. By so doing, you may avoid paying the late application fee. Tarrying, however, is not to be condoned.

U.S. Presses and Libraries
Visited by Prof. Woodhouse
To Aid Reorganization Here

Revise Senate
Says Queen's

Kingston, Feb. 5.—(CUP).—The latest question asked by the Institute of Student Opinion was "Do you feel that the Canadian Senate as regards its functions and the methods of selecting its members should be revised, abolished or left untouched."

The results were as follows: revised 43.3%; abolished 21%; unchanged 26%; undecided 9.7%. The majority want the election of younger men for a five year term. Others advocate a check on the government in power to lessen unnecessary drain on countries' finances.

The next query on the program is—"Do you think that Canadian Universities should institute a program on sex education?"

C.U.P. Flashes

Montreal.—The annual ice carnival of Sir George Williams College will be held from Feb. 8 to 10 with the crowning of the Carnival Queen as the main event. Ski races will be held Saturday afternoon with a sleigh ride in the evening. Following this Dean Hall will crown the Queen and there will be a torch-light parade to the dance hall where the Queen will distribute the prizes.

Wolfville, N.S.—Less than 1% of the students at Acadia University failed in their mid year exams this year. Only eight students failed, to set a new record for mid-term failures.

Varsity Fencers
Lose In Detroit

Last Saturday Varsity's four-man fencing team paid a return visit to Wayne University in Detroit, and came off second best. The Toronto foilsters were taken into camp to the tune of twelve bouts to five.

Victoria's Dick Thomson was most successful in the Blue and White cause, winning three of a possible five bouts.

The team, composed of Thomson, Conn, Gillespie and Winter, will play host to a McGill quartet on February 22, in the first scheduled Intercollegiate meet.

Returned from a week's tour of inspection of university presses in the United States, Prof. A. S. P. Woodhouse returned recently with hints and data to aid in improving the organization and efficiency of the University of Toronto Press.

"A University Press ought to set a standard of accuracy in book production and scholarly publication", Mr. Woodhouse told The Varsity. "It deserves all possible support."

He remarked that the University of Toronto Press had the duty of leading other institutions of higher learning by setting such a standard. "Ours is the only university in Canada possessing a press", he pointed out.

During his tour, Mr. Woodhouse also visited the libraries of Harvard and Yale, for both of which his adjective was "Magnificent!"

"Although neither is as large as the University of Toronto, both spend a good deal of money for the maintenance of their libraries", he stated. "Harvard, for instance, boasts the largest academic library in America, with a catalogue of books approaching the five million mark. It is no more than 25 or 30 years old, yet the shelves have already proved inadequate for the number of books available."

The Houghton library, he said, houses a group of special collections. One of the rooms contains nothing but works of Keats, including books once owned by the poet complete with his own marginal annotations. In that room, the Keats seminar is held daily, "adding", Mr. Woodhouse commented, "welcomed interest to the discussions."

Harvard, he said, plans to construct yet another library for its students. "You may wonder at the expense created by such undertakings. Everything is done through gifts. There is no government aid of any kind, since the institution is a private one. Donations, made by graduates who are very wealthy and whose generosity and devotion to their alma mater is commendable, amount to sums so great that they stagger the imagination."

The first cheque presented ran at something like one and a half million dollars. Such gifts show extraordinary interest in education.

"Three morals might be drawn from such a situation: Libraries are very important for a country; libraries are also very important for schools; people should continually support such institutions."

Professor Woodhouse further compared the buildings at Harvard and Yale. "I thought," said he, "while standing in front of the library at

HART HOUSE
SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

- Pearl Palmason, violinist, will play the following programme at the Sunday Evening Concert in the Great Hall of Hart House on Sunday next, 10th February. Leo Barkin will be at the piano.
- I Sonata in C minor Grieg
allegro molto ed appassionato
allegretto espressivo
allegro animato
 - II Poème Chausson
 - III Præludium and Allegro Pugnani-Kreisler
Romance Rachmaninoff
Jota Aragonesa Albeniz-Dushkin

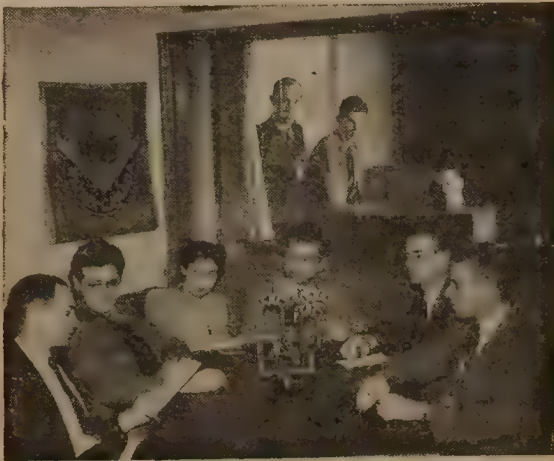
NOTICE

Students are reminded that applications for Scientific Research Scholarships offered by the Royal Commissioners Exhibition of 1851 must be submitted to the University Registrar not later than April 1st, 1946.

A copy of the general regulations respecting the award of these scholars and forms of application may be obtained at the University Registrar's office.

Yale that the chief library at Harvard, the Widener Library where research is carried on, looked much like a little red schoolhouse in comparison with it. That at Yale is characterised by ornate structure, giving the edifice the appearance of a church."

"Something which I thought very interesting in the Yale library was a fine copy of the final order issued on V-E Day, and signed by Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery. Alongside this order was one issued on the same day by General Alexander."



(CBC PICTURE)
A group of West Indian students of McGill University as they broadcast edition No. 1 of "Caribbean Forum" over the short-wave International Service of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. At the head of the table is E. Fitzroy Sampath, moderator for the Forum. Through the control room window can be seen, Kenneth Brown (standing left) producer of the West Indian programs, Dave MacCallan, President of the McGill Radio Workshop, (standing right), and the control room engineer of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (sitting down).

Tommy's Terrific Trombones

The Varsity really has been keeping poor Waxie on the jump of late. Every time he turns around, some character armed with a vacant look — (a jazz fan y' know), as well as pencil and pad, comes wandering in—demands a stack of records, and proceeds to monopolize the booth for the rest of the afternoon. Come closing time, said character and his precious notebook with its mysterious contents steals silently away. It's all very confusing.

The Campus disc dispenser has all the best jazz on many labels, and some righteous albums too, but he also has some good commercial swing discs in stock which should not be overlooked.

By far the best of these, for our money, is Tommy Dorsey's version of "Chloe". Never before has the old "Song of the Swamp" been served up like this. Ah yes, this is the disc on which THEY are featured! It is very seldom that anything quite like THEM is waxed, so give this record a spin while it's still available, and see if you don't share our opinion.

The Swampland opus gets underway with an intro sounding more like the Song of the Jungle; a weird mixture of baritone sax, and the whole powerhouse Dorsey band. Quite effective. Buddy Rich, now leading his own outfit, takes a couple of short and tasty drum breaks, and then

THEY come on, and how they do come on! THEY consists of T. D.'s fine tram section, with the addition of Mr. D. himself, playing the loveliest low, relaxed and precise trombone ensemble work we've ever heard on wax. Relaxation is the keynote here. Powerhouse brass section work is often recorded, but the trams are usually buried under the trumpets, and the whole thing adds up to a lot of noise.

After lifting the pick-up, and re-playing the all-too-brief tram choir several times, we decide that we must get on with the business at hand. Nicely blended saxes, ear-splitting brass, unusual piano with Charlie Shavers coming in on an echo kick and staying to play a very good solo, some pretty fair tenor, and Buddy DeFranco's clarinet trying in vain to drown out the rest of the band complete this side.

The flip-over, "At the Fat Man's", has Charlie Shavers singing. He should stick to his horn. However, after his vocal he plays some marvellous, crisp, open horn, and winds up in a duet with another trumpet man which is very reminiscent of the good old Ziggy Elman-Chuck Peterson days. This side is typical Sy Oliver all the way; a skilful mixture of the full band, much high register brass, drum breaks, and jive vocal.

Mr. Dorsey, by the way, is the man who, with Mr. Herman, walked away with most of the votes

Diggin' TD

in the recent Down Beat poll. T.D. had the top sweet band and was right up there in the swing band and favourite soloist categories. Shavers, DeFranco, Sy Oliver and Stewart Foster were winners in the trumpet, clarinet, arranger and male singer divisions.

Also caught were Spivak's "A Stranger in Town" and the backing, "Home Country". As has been said here before, this band hasn't much of a beat, but we like Charlie's nice long open solo on Stranger. Jimmy Saunders' vocal is better than lots we've heard, and the tune itself is good, which is far more than one can say for most of our pop numbers. The B-side is more typical Spivak horn and arrangement, but the tune is nowhere.

Good news for the many Kenton fans is that Stan's newest release, "Artistry Jumps", is soon expected at Spadina and Harbord. This is a jump version of his old theme, "Artistry in Rhythm". More good news for those who prefer the slow arrangement coupled with "Eager Beaver," is that this hard-to-get disc is expected in at the same time. These are on the Capitol label.

- Dishonourable Mention Department
1. "My Guy's Come Back" by Benny Goodman.
 2. That horrible Hubba-Hubba tune.
 3. Ditto—"Chickery Chick."
- ART BLAKELY.

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Gals and Guys Turnabout In Mt. Allison Co-ed Week

Sackville, Feb. 5—(CUP)—At 12 midnight on Jan. 27 the yearly Co-ed Week at Mt. Allison University began. This is a kind of Sadie Hawkins Day which lasts for 168 hours, and during which time the boys wait anxiously for the phone to ring and girls get some idea of the sufferings of the average male pocketbook.

Events started out Monday night with a bang-up house party. Since every-one came stag the local Daisy Maes had a chance to pick out their L'il Abners for the coming week. At 11 o'clock the party ended, the girls helped the boys slip into their coats and then—walked home alone.

The main "do" of the week was

a dance held on Wednesday night. Here again the girls asked the boys, but this time the male chivalry showed itself and the boys escorted the girls home.

A skating party on Saturday night, at which it was expected that many couples fell and fell hard, ushered out Co-ed Week. Seriously though this week has seen the beginning of many a steady campus twosome.

Masculine comment on the subject was varied to say the least. Here is what one has to say: "Being a full-fledged bachelor, I have nothing to say."

Another takes a cautious view—"I'll tell you at the end of the week."

"Gives the girls a chance to feel

what we feel all the time—that embarrassed feeling. (?) It's also easy on the pocket," was also heard.

One boy spoke in a cultured vein. Said he: "It gives the babes a chance to change horses."

Brief but pithy was the opinion of Kimball Hollis—"Hubba hubba".

This last showed a new slant—"I think it's a good idea. The only thing I have against it is that the girls have to take the boys home and in that way you lose at least ten minutes."

NOTICE

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
BADMINTON

U.C. women badminton players who wish to enter the college meet on Saturday, February 16th, are asked to sign the list in the Women's Union by Monday, February 11th.

AJAX REPORTERS

The Ajax Varsity has set up temporary offices in the Recreation Hall. A need has now arisen that we must have more reporters to cover the sports, features and news.

If you are capable of writing your name and want to report, see Cliff Dixon, Feature Editor; Sports Editor Ed Caldwell, or for news, Peter Philpott.

"More To Music Than Notes" Conductor Chooses Pass Arts

By John McRae

"Forte, Double Forte, Triple Forte. All the forte you can!" with these and many other phrases of the universal language of music Hans Gruber, 21-year-old Pass Arts student and conductor of the University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra, guides his musicians through the intricate passages in rehearsal. His movements in conducting the Orchestra are precise and rhythmic. His knowledge of music gives him complete control of every phrase. The music seems to flow through him—from the composer who wrote it to the Orchestra who play it.

Despite the odd discordant note in rehearsals there is a feeling of complete harmony between the conductor and his orchestra. A mutual desire to get the most out of, and put the most into, their music. Mr. Gruber has been associate conductor of the orchestra for the past two years and this year took it over completely. He believes that a wide cultural education is necessary to attain a true understanding of music.

"There is much more to music than mere notes," he stated, and went on to describe his various studies. Mr. Gruber is in the second year of the Pass Course studying Philosophy, English and Languages. As well as the piano, which is his favourite instrument, he has studied nearly every instrument of the symphony orchestra. He has also spent a good deal of time studying voice. This wide knowledge of all the mediums of music helps him to understand the problems and difficulties of each member of his orchestra.

Mr. Gruber, who came out to this country six years ago from Czechoslovakia, has spent all his life studying music, and this summer will top it off with a course on conducting in New York. He has been invited there to study at the Juillard School of Music, and will work under Fritz Mahler, nephew of the famous Gustav Mahler. This special course is designed for advanced students who wish to study the rehearsing of modern music. Next Fall Mr. Gruber will be back again to direct the Orchestra.

L.P.C.I. GRADS

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Alumnae Dance

FEB. 22

On Sale in

U.C. Rotunda

Feb. 6 - 7 - 8

From 12-2 p.m. each day

\$2.00

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HEAR A MESSAGE THAT AROUSES THOUGHT
AND HEALS SICKNESS, FEAR, GRIEF AND LACK
Plan to Attend This Helpful Lecture on

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Under the Auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Toronto

DATE—THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7TH, 1946

PLACE—MASSEY HALL, 12:15 to 1 P.M. NOON

SUBJECT—"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: THE HEALING POWER OF SPIRITUAL UNDERSTANDING"

LECTURER—GEORGE CHANNING, C.S.B. of San Francisco, California, Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

A FREE PUBLIC LECTURE - NO TICKETS REQUIRED

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What is this aria CALDONIA that this Miss Wraithe-Leggatt has chosen to sing next?

Hart House Announces Library Evening Revival

Library Evening will be revived this week in Hart House after four years wartime suspension. It was in 1935 that a library evening was first held for the purpose of creating enthusiasm and interest in recreational reading. The glowing fire-place and permission to smoke in the library on this evening created an informal atmosphere.

Among some of the famous men of letters who have led the discussions in the past are B. K. Sandwell, Napier Moore, Gregory Clark, Hector Charlesworth and Sir Robert Falconer.

Once again this Thursday evening at 7.30 members of Hart House will have an opportunity to enjoy a library evening, when the Rev. Dr. R. S. K. Seeley, Provost of Trinity College and author of "Towards a New Order" and "Sign of the Cross" will lead the discussion with a talk on "The Lost Art of Reading".

London (CUP)—Dr. E. G. Pleva Ph.D., Of the Department of Geology and Geography at the University of Western Ontario, has been elected to life membership of the International Geographical Union by a unanimous vote of the National Committee of Canada. His appointment has been approved by Prime Minister Mackenzie King who commented, "The election of Prof. Pleva is in recognition of the excellent work he has done and is doing as a geographical scientist."

CAMP GAYVENTURE

GIRLS 5 to 15, BOYS 5 to 11.

Counsellors Interviewed Now.

Write—Miss Dorothy Hoyle, Hoylands, Scarboro Junction, Ont.

Nine Girls Among 1371 Men At Ajax

Total registration figures for Ajax are not yet complete but as they stand now there are 1,380 students at Ajax including nine women. Fifty more are on the way from the Ontario Training and Rehabilitation Institute. This will make registration 1,430.

The courses at Ajax are of the same content and length as those at Toronto. The first term started Jan. 14th and ends April 13th. Second term begins April 23rd and ends July 20th.

Examinations are scheduled for July 29th to August 9th. Ajax students should register in person for second year Sept. 29th.

CCF CLUB

Prof. MacPherson, Supervisor of Studies in Political Economy will address an open meeting of the CCF Club at the Women's Union common room today at 8 p.m. The topic will be "Liberal Democracy". All students are invited to attend.

Beware The Static Sun Spots On Rampage

Observers at the David Dunlop Observatory report that an unusual opportunity is now offered to view sun spots with the naked eye. For the first time in many years an unusually large number are visible.

First noticed at Richmond Hill last Friday, the spots are becoming more readily visible with the rotation of the sun and may be seen for another week or ten days.

The larger group of spots is about 200,000 miles long and represents a major disturbance on the sun. Within the next few days there will probably be resulting disturbances in radio transmission and an increasing display of northern lights.

The Observatory advises against looking at the sun spots directly through field glasses or a telescope unless a dark filter is available. They recommend looking at the spots through a heavily blackened photographic negative or dark smoked glasses.

KING OF HEARTS? KING OF HEARTS? KING OF HEARTS?

Who Will Be The

"KING of HEARTS"

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INTER-SORORITY BALL

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HEAR THESE SPEAKERS

LT. COL. D. A. CROLL

ANDREW BREWIN

K. Z. TANAKA

GREAT HALL
ECONOMICS BLDG.

THURS. FEB. 14
8.15 p.m.

Speaking OF SPORT

By DON COLES

"Big-time basketball is here to stay." That sentiment, to judge by sport-page editorials in Toronto papers the morning of January 17, was accepted as self-evident. No voices were raised to spoil its unanimity, and the self-styled pundits confined their perorations to speculating on how far the movement would go.

What was the reason for this sudden enthusiasm for a game which had barely emerged from the shadow of the society page? Was it because Fort Wayne Zollners had beaten Rochester Royals in Maple Leaf Gardens the night before? No. The two American pro teams had staged "the greatest basketball spectacle in Toronto's history" . . . and that's just what the game was—a spectacle! The erstwhile glamor boys of the All-American circuit had put on a show which might have pleased the cash customers but for one minor detail—the preliminary, of which mention was made in fine type at the bottom of the ads.

For the edification of those who didn't go to the game, this 'prelim' featured two Canadian university quintets, who played with all the 'old college spirit' and with some hazy notion in their minds about winning (horrors!). This, as all good professional coaches know, is a fatal resolve indeed, and any player who is discovered to entertain such dangerous ideas is regarded with the same abhorrence that a suspected 'red' receives from the members of the Board of Trade.

Be that as it may, the aforementioned "clash of the giants" failed to produce anything more exciting than a discordant twang. The thousands of spectator left the Gardens with a fuller understanding of basketball both pro and amateur, than they had entertained before. And the 'simon-pures' didn't suffer by comparison.

That momentous evening three weeks ago marked the first time a Toronto crowd had had the chance to cheer for a team which might even remotely be considered to be representing their city. It was, moreover, for many in the audience, the first chance they had ever had to view a basketball game in an environment other than that provided by a church gym or a "Y" cubby-hole. By numbers and by applause they showed their appreciation.

So what happens? What do the local promoters do with this golden opportunity? (golden, that is.) For several weeks—nothing. Finally, they announce to the waiting world that, after much negotiation, (i.e. after agreeing to an exorbitant guarantee to the visiting Americans) they have secured "the Dow Chemicals, recent victors over the world champion (?) Zollners; who will appear in the main event of a basketball doubleheader on February 22."

Shades of Wladyslaw Talun and Chief Don't Fence-Me-Out (Blackfoot)! More howling referees who are all too reminiscent of those presiding over 'Deacon' Allen's local love-acts! Please, please gentlemen, let's not degrade basketball to the level of a mere sensory spectacle. Jamie Naismith would roll over in his peach basket if he knew what you are doing to his brain-child!

No, we don't think that's what the citizens of our fair city want. They'll probably go to the game (we hope they do—the proceeds are for the Rotarian Sick Childrens Fund), but we'll guarantee there'll be more than a few empty rows of seats up in "the gods". I'm going to lose all faith in the mercenary instincts of local promoters if they continue to ignore the obvious.

The obvious?—a truly Toronto team, sponsored by no firm and representative of nothing but the city itself—a basketball counterpart of the hockey and baseball Leafs. It's as simple as that.

If the fans will fill the Gardens for games between two outside teams—well, what they would do with a team of their own to cheer for, should be only too apparent,—even if your senses have so deteriorated that you can't see and hear anything unless it's a 'glitterin' an' a cracklin'.

The implications of such a move are staggering. Kids all over Canada would strive to emulate their basketball heroes, just as do Apps-inspired hockeyists. Starting with 'American imports, (a reversal of the hockey situation) we would gradually infiltrate local products into the line-ups. We might even (blasphemous thought!) end up with teams which could rival the best south-of-the-border quintets.

Well folks, there's the story. It's not perfect, it has it's fallibilities, but—it's an idea, isn't it? And, to get back to the U. of T., maybe there's some alert (and plutocratic) undergrad around who could hop into the promotional racket and start the ol' ball rolling. Mike Jacobs had to start somewhere too, y'know.

Taylor Tops Senior Tracksters

To condition themselves for Canada's largest indoor track meet, to be held on March 20 at Hamilton, numerous runners turned out for the running of three events in Hart House on Monday and Tuesday. Hec Phillips is pleased with both the large size of the turnout and the results of the races.

A large entry of 26 men completed in the novice mile run which was won by D. Black of Vic 1, in the time of 4:54. Second in the running was D. F. Pocock, Vic 1, time 4:54:04. He was followed by W. Ald, time 4:57. Fourth was S. Hemilt of Forestry, time, 4:58:06.

For the senior mile, Joe Taylor of U.C., was best with a time of 4:41:05. Tied for second spot were D. Sloan of Vic 2 and Preston of the same college. Their time was 4:44:05. Next came George Speers of Vic, followed by Goering.

The 220 yard dash proved a great success as 154 tracksters gathered to burn up the floor of the House. R. Kendon of Vic came in first in 25 seconds. Another second spot tie was recorded as Gregory of Skule and Harris of U.C., reached the finish 25:03 seconds' after starting time. Artisan Hilditch and Engineer Fordice finished together in third place; time, 25:04 seconds. Colquhan and many others followed closely.

Halder Heads Sr. Hockey Race

Wally Halder, starry Varsity centre, is top man in the Intercollegiate Hockey scoring race, with a total of 12 points in only 2 games.

The Blues power is illustrated in the fact that five of the first seven positions are held by Toronto players, with Halder's line-mate, Bob Henry, holding third spot. These standings do not include Friday's McGill-Queen's game.

SCORING STANDINGS

Player, team.	G.	G. A.	Pts.
Halder, Toronto	2	7	12
Pierson, McGill	2	7	10
Henry, Toronto	2	4	8
T. Hale, McGill	2	3	6
Kossick, Toronto	2	4	6
Bauer, Toronto	2	1	4
G. Bell, Toronto	2	3	5
O'Connor, McGill	2	0	5
R. Pepin, U. of M.	3	3	1
Gignac, U. of M.	3	2	4
Sinclair, McGill	2	2	1
G. Hale, McGill	2	2	1
Dion, U. of M.	3	2	1
Gosselin, McGill	2	1	2
Kryzanowski, Toronto	2	1	2
Y. Pepin, U. of M.	1	1	2
Villeneuve, U. of M.	3	0	3
Dolbec, U. of M.	3	2	0
Bromley, Toronto	2	1	1
Spiller, McGill	2	0	2
Wade, Toronto	2	1	0
Elliott, Queen's	1	1	0
Vallancourt, U. of M.	2	1	0
Doyle, Toronto	2	0	1
Heron, McGill	2	0	1
Boekstae, U. of M.	1	0	1
Pinard, U. of M.	3	0	1
Kent, Queen's	1	0	1

Up 1, Down 1 In Waterpolo

In two waterpolo games played over a week-end the Varsity squad broke out even; one win, one loss.

Playing Friday night at Kingston, the Blues took the Queen's team with a 12-2 victory. A large crowd were on hand to cheer the locals who, playing their first organized game of the season suffered from lack of experience.

Scorers for Varsity were Bossin (3), Kohl (3), Lindgren (2), Moffat (2), Boa (1), Arthurs (1).

Playing centre, Martin set up about ten of the goals scored by his team-mates. Rosen, playing defence, also helped set up a number of successful plays besides breaking up the Queen's attacks. Goal-keeper Jones, in top form, played a superb game.

At Montreal Saturday McGill's waterpolo team downed Varsity 4-1. Their enthusiastic swimming and polo club has been competing with various other city teams getting into top shape for the Varsity encounter.

The Blues sole tally of the game is credited to Bossin, a very dependable player.

struction with granite facing, and will be built largely by student endeavor, as was the present gymnasium.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY	12:00	ST. M. A. vs. SPS III.	P. Fyfe, Garfunkel
WATER POLO	4:15	KNOX vs. TRIN.	Shubik
	6:00	WYC vs. FOR.	Rae
BASKETBALL MAJOR	4:00	PHF I vs. SR. VIC.	Lye
	6:30	SPS III vs. PRE-MED. A.	Strathearn
	7:30	SPS V vs. KNOX A.	Strathearn
BASKETBALL MINOR	1:00	VIC. VIII vs. III AERO.	Swins
	4:00	VIC. IX vs. U.C. ARTS.	Bond
	6:30	U.C. HOLWOOD vs. EMMAN B.	Mott
	7:30	II MED. B vs. FOR D.	Mott

SWIMMING MEETING

TODAY 1.00 p.m.—Athletic Directorate Room

To make arrangements, etc. for St. Interfaculty Meet.

INTRAMURAL SQUASH TOURNAMENT

DRAW FOR WED., FEB. 6th.

4.20	Court No. 2.	J. Smith, Med. vs Klotz, Med.
5.00	Court No. 2.	Sage, Trin. vs Sanders, Med.
5.40	Court No. 2.	Wallace, Trin. vs Robson, Med.
6.20	Court No. 2.	Bernhart, Trin. vs Halperin, Med.
6.20	Court No. 3.	Mills, Trin. vs Levenstein, U.C.

DRAW FOR THUR., FEB. 7th

4.20	Court No. 2.	T. Wright, Vic vs MacDonald, SPS
5.00	Court No. 2.	Cleland, Med vs Sloan, U.C.
5.40	Court No. 2.	Ashmore, Med vs Jordan, Med
6.20	Court No. 2.	VanWyck, SPS vs Hay, U.C.
6.20	Court No. 3.	W. Wright, SPS vs Fine, U.C.

RULES GOVERNING TOURNAMENT

1. Each match will be three of five, 15 minute point games.
2. All matches must be played at time scheduled, or defaulted.
3. A match may be played before the time scheduled if the players arrange it, but not afterwards.
4. Winners must post result on the draw sheet on the board beside the main locker room immediately after each match.
5. The date and time posted on the draw sheet will be the only notification of future matches.
6. For all other details consult Athletic Office, Hart House.

AJAX HOCKEY SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6TH

CUS. 1	6:30 P.M.	RES. 726 vs. RES. 733
CUS. 1	7:30 P.M.	RES. 731 vs. RES. 737
CUS. 3	6:30 P.M.	RES. 722 vs. RES. 724
CUS. 3	7:30 P.M.	RES. 723 vs. RES. 725

REFEREES: CUS. 1—WHITE & CALDWELL — CUS. 3—STEPHANYSHYN & GRAHAM.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL SKI MEET UNIVERSITY SKI CLUB

Sunday, Feb. 10

Buses leave Hart House at 9 a.m.

Entries must be filed before 5 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 8. Leave at Room 82 U.C., MI 8226, or call Judy Rowe, MI 8451. Intercollegiate Skiers not eligible.

Control Downhill Slalom

Late Sports Round-Up

WESTERN-QUEEN'S BASKETBALL

The fast Western basketball quintet took a 46-41 decision from Queen's Friday night. The Gaels looked like strong contenders in the first half but fell behind as the game neared the end.

Phibbs and Scorgie were outstanding for Western with 17 and 16 points respectively. McDonnell led the loers, scoring 12 points.

WESTERN-VARSITY BASKETBALL

Varsity lost both ends of a basketball doubleheader with Western Thursday night. The intermediate Mustang squad took a 40-38 de-

sion while their Senior A team defeated Varsity 42-38.

In the first game London held a 20-16 lead at half-time. The Blues put on a terrific barrage in the final half, only being turned back by the stellar work of Bob Allen, Curtis and Allen, Chelfitz and Marshall led the Varsity attack.

The visiting Varsity-ites overcame early Mustang efforts to lead the homesters 20-19 at half-time in the senior game. Toronto's scoring aces, Andrews and Lowes, played terrific ball through the last half but the Western group broke the scoring rush to eke out the 42-38 victory.

Student Projects Finance Gym.

Winnipeg, Feb. 5.—(CUP)—A five hundred dollar war memorial gym for the University of British Columbia is the objective of a campaign launched on Saturday by a joint students alumni committee. This is a province wide project, which is strongly approved by the Board of Governors and will be directed to all students alumni and every B.C. resident.

The student body has been pledged to raise one hundred thousand dollars and has already started going about the task in various ways. A marathon inter-faculty mile of quarters race (using perforated cardboard sheets for the quarters) was held. Milk bottle collec-

tions were organized and co-eds sold kisses.

The gymnasium will serve a double purpose—it will commemorate the British Columbia youth who served in two world wars and also satisfy a pressing need for a gym at the university. Present gym facilities accommodate only 600 while registration zooms to 7000, with 2500 students using the gym about thirteen hours a day. Robert Osborne, the director of Physical Education stated that only one third of the recreational facilities can be carried out in the present gym.

Other activities, swimming for example, are undertaken in a downtown gymnasium. Plans for the Memorial gym call for a swimming pool, two basketball courts, wrestling and boxing rooms, women's gym, archery and rifle ranges, and an auditorium capacity of 5000. The gym will be of class A con-

Our Readers Write —

Re Franco

Dear Editor:

Many honest people and students have been caught in the flood of propaganda incidental to the all-out campaign to railroad the United States into breaking off diplomatic relations with Franco Spain.

It may be that the Spanish people do need such a change—Franco is not an angel. But the people of Russia need a change of government incomparably more. If we are going to start changing the governments of the world around when they do not come up to the western democratic standard, where better could we start than with the bloody dictatorship of Moscow?

The Russians were our Allies in the war, it is true. Without the fact of their mighty victories over Hitler in the East, England and the United States might now be vassal states of "Greater Germany." But without our help the Russians would also be under Hitler's heel. And we must note as a matter of plain history that the Russians were very unwilling allies. They did not enter the war in order to do us a good turn. The historical fact is that they just happened to be our allies because Hitler chose to invade Russia, as he chose later to declare war on the United States. When Moscow had a chance to do us a good turn by giving us bases in Russia to aid in the Japanese campaign, Moscow turned us down. We received no help whatever from that quarter in the Pacific campaign until the war was practically won; then it suited Moscow, of course, "to stab its neighbour in the back."

The Franco government of Spain on the other hand, adopted a policy during the Allied campaign in Africa which was of great importance to the success of the campaign. Without that favourable policy, as Prime Minister Churchill himself asserted, the invasion of Africa could hardly have been attempted. Recently, Ambassador Hayes, United States representative in Madrid, stated in his book "Wartime Mission in Spain 1942-45" that Franco was prepared to join the Allies and fight against Hitler in the event of his country being invaded. Hayes declares that when the Allies had trouble in Tunisia the Germans were tempted to march their troops through Spain. General Franco then made it clear to them that if they infringed the laws of neutrality his army would fight against them on the Allied side. The Germans refrained.

The majority of Canadians and Americans have not yet begun to consider the connection between ousting the Franco government in

Spain and the advance of Soviet power in Europe. Such a connection does exist. Stalin sees it; he wants to get a new jumping-off place on the west coast of Europe and at the gateway to the Mediterranean and at the same time he wants to encircle Europe.

But, it may be asked, will the ousting of Franco necessarily mean the coming to power of the communists in Spain? That is exactly what Mr. Joseph Stalin wants. Franco stops him. Who else will?

The story goes back a long time. When Lenin took his famous train ride in a sealed coach from Switzerland to Russia in 1917 at the expense of the Imperial German Government, his avowed purpose was: "I shall set Europe on fire at both ends." Russia first, then Spain and Portugal. Russia in 1917. But Lenin did not live to light his torch in Spain. Stalin, his successor, took up the work in 1931, 1934, 1936. But in 1936 the Spanish people rose under Franco and drove the Communists out of Spain—the only complete and final defeat administered to Stalin thus far in his career. What this humiliation meant to him is evident in the repeated declarations, threats, denunciations against Franco Spain from Soviet headquarters at every possible opportunity. As a matter of fact, the vociferous demonstrations staged from time to time in the U.S.A. in order to put pressure on the Department of State carry their label plainly enough: "Made in Moscow." On Aug. 17, 1945, there was set up an anti-Franco "Spanish Government in Exile" in Mexico City. It is the height of naïveté or hypocrisy to pretend not to see the hand of Moscow in the move.

By a friendly approach to the problems of Spain, by a judicious use of the economic help we can give that struggling country, and by honest and helpful diplomacy, perhaps we could do much to remove the taint of totalitarianism from the Spanish government. As it is now, we appear to be scratching the back of a big, powerful, shamelessly unprincipled totalitarian under the guise of friendship, and shaking our fists in the face of a small, weak and only partially totalitarian because we do not need his friendship. That is the most venal kind of statesmanship.

M. A. NOWAK
I Soc. & Phil.

Masterpiece

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

When I first saw Dr. Taylor's speech, as printed in Thursday's edition of The Varsity, I was pressed for time and gave it only a fleeting glimpse dismissing it as irrelevant to, and over the heads of the average student. It was not until I was prompted by a friend to read it carefully that I realized my mistake.

The speech is by no means over the head of a student with an average intellect, and the points brought out in its text are vital to every person, male or female, who is now attending or planning to attend any university. Time and again Dr. Taylor strikes to the core of the educational problem, and does so with a liberal-minded outlook which students find most desirable in an educational leader.

In reference to "dead" languages and related subjects, Dr. Taylor quotes from a letter saying "These old forms which have been sanctioned by time but not by utility ought to be dispensed with". His reason, again quoting, "because the universities are under bondage to the thought forms of an age that is dying or already dead". This contains, in the most condensed form I have yet seen, the essence of whole problem which has for some time been a delicate subject between educator and student. Dr. Taylor's definition of culture is "an integration of thought, the correlation

of vital ideas of a period", the opposite of culture is therefore "to be unaware of the system of ideas that belong to the period or lack of mind to criticize them." With this in mind, does it not seem rather short-sighted to immediately label "heretic" anyone whose views of education differ "tried and proven" method? Be honest with yourself, at least for a few minutes.

The aims of education, or should I say, the question of education is, "What set of subjects are best adapted to give a student learning or to whet his brain to its sharpest capacity?" To justify this Dr. Taylor says "more recently it was noted that a smattering of many subjects was not enlargement but shallowness (of education).

To temper these ideas was the well-timed, and I must admit, all too true statement of a well-known fact that "too many students are lacking in purpose and have little idea of objective". Many students will be loath to admit this, but it may be that those who are loudest in their denial will be the ones to whom it is most applicable.

Whether a student has read Dr. Taylor's speech or not, I would strongly advise him (or her) to read it again. He may not agree with all the points but I am sure that he will agree with most of the items of this masterpiece of analysis of a knotty problem.

D. MUIR
I Pass A's (U.C.)

Arctic Weather

(Continued from Page 1)

opinion that one has to attend university to get this job."

Walt Fryers, who obtained his B.Sc. at the University of Manitoba in '39, thinks that science today should be stressed more than ever

in the educational institutions of Canada.

"We cannot live without science today," he continued. "It is the logical thing for Canada to develop the North in all possible ways. There are tremendous opportunities here in all fields. As for myself, I would sincerely like to continue with meteorological studies at Toronto, when we finish this job in May."

McKay and Manitoba's Musk-Ox meteorologists are thus setting the way for Canada's peacetime weather stations, a link in the nation's post-war prosperity. Co-eds in the near future may be seen sporting furless coats during the winter months. Such is the opinion of B.Q.M.S. George Stevens of Toronto, now of Musk-Ox.

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- That your undergraduate newspaper has long been spawning ground for Canada's journalists of tomorrow?
 - That for the sixty-five years of its history it has witnessed a parade of neophyte newsmen and (in recent decades) newswomen?
 - That it's illustrious contributors have included the present Prime Minister of Canada and Canada's outstanding humorist, the late Stephen Leacock?
 - That Ross Munro, ace war correspondent of Canadian Press, once served as its News Editor?
 - That The Varsity's Champus Cat column was journalistic arrowroot for Shuster and Wayne of increasing CBC fame?
 - That B. K. Sandwell, Editor of Saturday Night, was a Varsity mastheader?
 - That Glen Bannerman, prominent in Canadian radio, also worked here?
 - That The Varsity's ace by-liners of yesterday are today writing in every large city in Canada and the United States?
 - That among The Varsity's alumni are included such familiar names as Alan Harvey, Anita Freedman and Mike O'Mara?
 - That the news training provided students as-reporters for The Varsity is almost unexcelled in Canada?

RECORD HOUR

The Record Program, held daily in the Women's Common Room, University College, from 4.00 to 5.30, is open to men and women of all colleges and faculties. Today's program:

Gounod—Faust (concluded.)

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REHEARSAL FOR FULL ORCHESTRA

TONIGHT 7.30 p.m.

CONVOCATION HALL

Classified Advertisements

PERSONAL I wish this guy Russell would stop stealing my stuff. Mickey Lester.	LOST Black Waterman's fountain pen, without clip, in front of Museum. Please call, HY 5178.
KIDNAPPED One male blue Parker pen, Thurs., vicinity U.C. Junior Common Room. Parent will pay ransom. Phone KI 3932.	FOR SALE Pair boy's skates, size 9, chrome, new. LY 4531.

Art, Music and Drama

More Superlatives

There have been so many good concerts in Toronto during the past three or four weeks that audiences and adjectives alike are getting circles under their eyes. Last night it was Artur Rubenstein and the Toronto Symphony, conducted by Sir Ernest MacMillan.

A number of people claim that Rubenstein is the greatest pianist in the game today. This can be debated at length and to no purpose. But the fact remains that his playing last night was heartrending. Chopin's *Second Concerto*, in E minor, is not much of a crowd pleaser, but when it was finished the audience cheered and stamped most of its feet. The two Chopin encores which followed were gems. Rubenstein can play the tenderest phrases without becoming sentimental; his rapid scale passages and ornamentation are as evenly graded as a string of pearls; at moments of climax you want to shout. The orchestra accompanied very well, but neither Chopin nor anyone else paid much attention to them.

Rubenstein used the same piano as Malcuzyński had the night before, but unlike the younger man, he gauged its quality so well that only in the first few chords of the *Concerto* was his tone harsh. After that he kept the volume just under the point where that particular instrument starts jangling.

A lengthy and rather dull tone-poem entitled *Charpent* by Maurice Blackburn, a young French Canadian, occupied most of the first half. It is inspired by the Canadian Bush, and paints a picture of the mystery of a great forest and the drama of its conquest by Man. Or so the program said. Like most program music, it might have been about anything in similar mood. Someday our Canadian outdoors will inspire a gigantic work of music. Mr. Blackburn might compose it himself, but he hasn't done so yet.

Neither has Graham Godfrey, whose melodious setting of an Irish folk song entitled *Waking Thoughts* is pleasant enough but is neither Canadian nor Irish.

Brock McElheran.

QUESTIONNAIRE

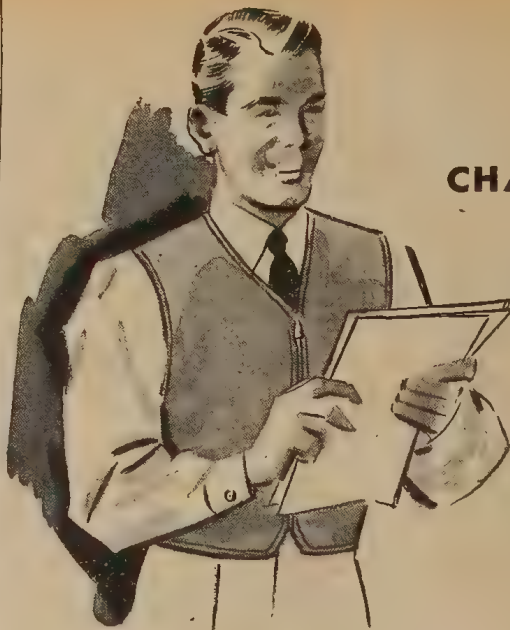
(In answering the following questionnaire, readers are asked to guard against prejudice by considering the general standard of the various departments rather than any particularly excellent or nauseating articles)

- 1—How often do you read *The Varsity*? Rarely..... Occasionally..... Regularly.....
 - 2—In your opinion, has *The Varsity's* general standard: Improved..... Deteriorated..... Remained the same..... since becoming a tabloid?
 - 3—Following is a list of the various departments of *The Varsity*. In the space opposite each, suggest any improvements you would like to see.

Art, Music and Drama	
Books	
Bridge Problems	
Cartoons	
Cinematheque	
Champus Cat	
Campus Capsules	
Editorial Encores	
Editorials	
Features	
Lecture Reports	
New and Entrenous	
News Stories	
News from other campi	
Notices of Coming Events	
Personality Interviews	
Our Readers Write	
Speaking of Sport	
Speaking of Swing	
Sports Stories	
Sportswoman	
 - 4—In the above list, check your favourite five features.
 - 5—What do you think of the present distribution of space among the various departments?
 - 6—Should allocation of the increased space include more news of other Canadian campi?
 - 7—Should *The Varsity's* editorials discuss the things they do?
 - 8—What annoys you most about *The Varsity*?
 - 9—What general or specific improvements would you suggest?
- Signed..... Faculty..... Year.....

ALL FORMS MUST BE SIGNED

This questionnaire will be published for the remainder of the week. Completed copies will be accepted in *The Varsity* office, Room 42-a, University College, or at the S.A.C. office, Hart House.



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Coming Events

U.C. ART EXHIBIT

Contributions for the Art Exhibit for men and women of University College must be handed in at the Women's Union by Feb. 12. For further information contact Evelyn Swartz, MI 2015.

CHEMICAL CLUB

Dr. H. G. Thole will address a meeting of the Chemical Club tomorrow evening on the subject "The Mass Spectrometer and Its Application to Chemistry." The meeting will be held in the large lecture room of the Chemistry Building.

VIC MUSIC CLUB

Programs for the 23rd annual At-Home to be held in Burwash Hall, Feb. 15 will be given out to members today from 10 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. in Alumni Hall. Members are entitled to bring a friend free.

JEWISH ART EXHIBIT

In connection with the special exhibition of Jewish art and culture now being featured at the Royal Ontario Museum, Rev. R. J. Williams, lecturer in Oriental Languages in the University of Toronto, will give an illustrated lecture on "Archaeological Exploration in Palestine Between the Wars", at 8.15 p.m. Thursday.

The galleries will be open to the public in the evening.

Ajax Sports

Basketball

724A defeated 722A 36-14. Commuters defeated 729A 29-27; 727A defeated 725A 32-25; 725B defeated 723B 18-10; 734A defeated 732A 31-24.

Hockey

728 defeated Commuters 7-5; 725 defeated 729 5-2.

Bowling

726C-722E 1300-1250; 726B-723B 1679-1561; 723A-726A 1567-1504; 732A-729A, 1700-1593; 731D-723E, 1613-1306; 734A-Commuters A, 1238-1199; 737A-Commuters B, default; 725D-722D, 1659-1503; 733C-737D, 1472-1292.

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• Sportswoman •

By Mickey Michasiw

FEMININE THOUGHTS AND SPORTS...

Like robins that can't wait for the vernal equinox to call it Spring, some women insits on leading with their chins. In successive announcements, two members of that much admired species have voiced threats to disenthron Jim Coleman's *Mere Male*.

In Washington recently, Clare Boothe Luce hatched a controversial brainwave. When a Congressman condescendingly said: "You think like a man", Miss Luce replied, "Thought has no sex". Critics packed off to Luceville last week for the opening of "Are Men and Women Intellectually Equal".

Axe-swinging Ann Shipley of Kirkland Lake went one step further. Last Monday at the Northern Ontario winter carnival opening in North Bay, hefty Reeve Shipley upheld her political office and her feminine argument by participating in the "mayors only" wood chopping contest. Other starters included the mayors of North Bay, Sudbury, Timmins, Sturgeon Lake and Kenora. Toronto's whirlwind executive, Bob Saunders and Ottawa's wood-saving Stanley Lewis declined to swing out.

By nightfall Monday, Miss Shipley was acclaimed Canada's yeastiest champion of feminine rights; her re-election next autumn was assured; the two suave mayors were wrestling for explanations of their defeat.

Campus observers were not too worried however. The Luce-like thinkers fell into line but Miss Shipley's breathtaking triumph went almost unnoticed. Said one disinterested representative: "Co-eds have more constructive things to think about. However sports are wonderful especially when the participants are tall, blonde and eligible." Another summed up the situation: "Women lack the crafty, competent leadership enjoyed by the men. No leadership, no enthusiasm, little participation."

One co-ed remained undaunted. It was rumored that Polly Mutz had retired to the woods adjoining Grenadier Pond in High Park and there was preparing a challenge to flaunt, not only in the face of Miss Shipley but also in the faces of *Varsity* co-eds.

VICTORIA COLLEGE PUBLIC LECTURE

PROFESSOR F. H. UNDERHILL
Department of History, University of Toronto

"The Fabians"

Wednesday, Feb. 6th.

IN ALUMNI HALL AT 5 P.M.

Veterans' Housing Needs Aired At Western Parley

London, Feb. 6.—(CUP)—“The successful rehabilitation of Canada's ex-servicemen is a continuation of the national war emergency,” Maurice J. Testart told a meeting of more than 400 ex-service students in the University of Western Ontario's Convocation Hall Tuesday.

One of the two Ontario members of the National Council of Student Veterans, Testart said this principle was underlying the brief recently presented to the Parliamentary Committee on Veterans' Affairs by the NCSV. The principle, he said, was stressed mainly in connection with the national housing problem.

Mr. Testart alleged that both Walter Tucker, Chairman of the Parliamentary Committee and Parliamentary Secretary to the Hon. Ian Mackenzie, and Walter S. Wood, Deputy Minister of Veterans' Affairs, maintained that housing is a problem for the provinces and private enterprise to solve.

“The council replied that rehabilitation is a federal responsibility and if lack of housing endangers the servicemen's successful rehabilitation, then it is up to the Federal government to take part of

the steps to avert failure of its own legislation,” Testart said.

“The survey of student cost-of-living now being conducted by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics will substantiate the aims of the NCSV that present maintenance grants are inadequate,” he added.

Testart stressed the major part played by the Canadian Legion in rehabilitation. “The Legion,” he said, “is mainly responsible for veterans' educational training.”

In addition, he said the Legion as one of the bodies responsible for the first national conference of student veterans, and arranged for the Council's audience with the Parliamentary Committee. He said that the Legion branch at Western had contributed over \$300 to bringing student veterans' problems to Ottawa.

Need Private Enterprise Says Conservative Fleming

“In university, the emphasis on theory...often produces radicalism” which “gradually undergoes readjustment because we overlook the human element.

“This factor can never be permanently overlooked”, summed Donald Fleming, K.C., M.P. in the Women's Union yesterday afternoon.

Congratulating the Progressive Conservative Club's recent organization, he said members were contributing to “political education on the campus”, “making a vital contribution to the foundation of democracy.”

The advice was: “Don't ever underestimate your value and influence. If you have ideas—express them.”

“While they literally rotted physically and mentally,” Toronto paid over 100 million dollars, one-tenth of the Dominion's 10-year depression share to keep people alive, it was tated.

“Conditions must be created to encourage private enterprise,” said the Member for Eglinton North, but “under the present pressure of taxation this is impossible”. In connection he advocated easing of wage control, encouraging development of natural resources, and during “inevitable” periods of depression, “ample public works . . . beneficial to the entire country, could be financed by the government.”

“A definite advantage over the other political parties in Canada” Mr. Fleming credited to the Progressive Conservative Party in the respect that it can point to a more recent comprehensive statement of policy than any other party. The last such statement by the Liberal Party was in 1919, the C.C.F. Regina Manifesto was issued in 1933, but the Progressive Conservative Party issued a statement in late 1942 at the Winnipeg National Convention.

Housing Shortage End Said In Sight At Ajax

Yesterday the Ajax ex-servicemen met to hear the findings of their chairman, Mr. Lavergne, and his secretary, who during the past week have been in constant touch with the S.A.C. on the Queen's Park campus in regards to living quarters for the married ex-servicemen.

Mr. Lavergne stated that progress was being made in finding housing accommodation in Toronto about the University campus for 60 families now residing at Ajax who commute daily to the Queen's Park campus. If the houses at Ajax were vacated by the Queen's Park students, the housing shortage for 80 Ajax families would be relieved as in the future more and more houses will be left untenanted by War Assets and Defence Industries Limited employees.

Mr. Lavergne has received the greatest co-operation from Mr. Gilley, the Director of Ajax, and from all the other officials on both

Fabians Swung Br. Socialists From Marxism

“The Fabians diverted British socialism from its revolutionary path,” said Professor F. H. Underhill, in opening the annual spring lecture series sponsored by the Victoria College Council in Alumni Hall yesterday.

A member of Varsity's History Department, Professor Underhill described how the nucleus of the Fabian Society—George Bernard Shaw, Sydney and Beatrice Webb, and Sidney Olivier—conducted a nationwide popularization of socialism.

By publishing countless pamphlets and giving innumerable lectures, the Fabians succeeded in establishing the tradition of gradual legislative change which has since been adopted by both trade unionists and socialists. This tradition, Professor Underhill summed in a statement of Sydney Webb's: “The inevitability of gradualism.”

The Fabian Society, said Professor Underhill, began as a seceding sect of a society committed to a program of social reformation through moral education. The Fabians, strengthened by Shaw, the Webbs, and Olivier, substituted legislation.

The society was considerably weakened during the 'twenties, Shaw, disillusioned as a result of the war, left. Militant Marxists like H. G. Wells, Harold Laski, John Strachey bitterly attacked their policy.

Through the efforts of G. D. H. Cole and other younger Fabians, the society was revitalized until now half the British Cabinet and two-thirds of the Labor members of Parliament are members.

campi, who are doing their best to straighten out the unsatisfactory arrangement of having the students commute from one campus to another.

On the other hand, the interests of these students who are and will have difficulty in finding homes in the Ajax vicinity were also taken up with D.V.A. And it is hoped that in the near future a substantial travelling allowance will be granted to the students.

The function of the married ex-servicemen's organization is not to act on their own volition, but to iron out any difficulties which may arise as to housing and travel, and present their problems to the S.A.C. on both camp.

All the married ex-servicemen are requested to attend the important meeting next Monday at 1.15 at Hart House Ajax for the election of officers to carry out the remedying of troubles which are sure to arise out of the housing and travel questions.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 77 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, February 7, 1946

PHARMACY AWARDS HONOR TILSTON V.C.

Queen's Court Fines Studes

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 6.—(CUP)—Twenty Queen's University science men were convicted of entering Goodwin House, a women's residence, earlier in the term. The students were tried by the court of the Alma Mater Society and fined five dollars.

At first Dr. A. V. Douglas, dean of women, wanted a more severe penalty, but after consideration, and a plea from the women residents, she asked for leniency. Actually, only seven people were summoned after the entrance of the House, but 13 fellow students declared that it was only fair that they stand by their friends who were in trouble.

On the night of January 25, following a class party of senior science men, some of the senior engineers broke into the women's residence, causing a commotion which summoned the dean to the aid of her charges.

The dean of women asked that the matter be referred to the senate, but they decided that it was a borderline case between jurisdiction of the students' government and university authorities and so turned it over to the Alma Mater Society.

C.U.P. Flashes

Montreal, Que., Feb. 6.—(CUP)—Three additional members would be elected to the staff of the McGill Daily if a series of amendments to the Student Society of McGill University are agreed upon, on February 6. The changing of the quorum and number of signatures required for a Students' Society meeting and the increase of the number of Students' Executive Council, which to-day consists of twelve members, will also be under discussion.

For more than a year the Students' Executive Council has felt the need of bringing the Society's Constitution up to date. Last fall the Council held regular meetings devoted entirely to the reorganization of the constitution.

London — Western's basketball Seconds defeated the Port Huron team 41 to 36 in a close game at

Classmates Put Up Funds For Prize In Last Year

Award for Four-Year Course

Major Fred Tilston, V.C., who graduated from the University of Toronto in Pharmacy in 1929, is to be honored by a scholarship organized by members of his class.

The scholarship will be of the approximate value of \$50 to a student graduating from pharmacy in the new four year course which will begin in 1948. This means that the

first award will be made in 1952. The committee for raising funds, represented by Mr. F. N. Hughes, said that they are leaving the details of the presentation, such as to whom it will be given, and on what qualifications, to Major Tilston himself.

All contributions for the scholarship are being made by the members of Major Tilston's year. There will be a reunion of the year of '29, on February 19, to make a personal presentation to the major.

The committee, composed of Don MacFarlane, William P. Smith, William J. Lay, and F. N. Hughes, has not completed their plans as yet but further details will be given later.

Major Tilston received the Victoria Cross for gallantry in the rescue of two men in the European campaign, in which he lost both his legs. He returned to Canada last summer, and was honored by the city of Toronto. Married recently, it is said that Major Tilston is now living in Windsor.

MANITOBA BISONS

Winnipeg, Feb. 1.—With a good crowd of three thousand fans applauding University of Manitoba Bisons won western Canadian inter-collegiate men's basketball crown at Civic Auditorium Feb. 1 with a 44-29 victory over University of Alberta Golden Bears. In the first of a three-game round-robin series Thursday night Bisons defeated Sask. Huskies. In the second event held Friday afternoon at Y.M.C.A. here Sask. Huskies triumphed over Alberta Golden Bears. University of Alberta Pandas had little trouble in winning the women's crown by whipping Manitoba 23 to 17 Feb. 1 after setting back U. of Saskatchewan Friday afternoon 34 to 27.

Port Huron, Tuesday. In their fourth straight win Scott, Horne and Wardle carried the ball for the high scoring, taking the game in the last quarter.

I.S.S. Provides Food For The Body, Too



Licking their fingers, reaching for helpings of their thin daily rations, these European-students are some of thousands whom the International Student Service nourishes at university soup-kitchens. For I.S.S. facts, see pages 4 and 5.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a

University CollegeMT. 6611

Business OfficeMT. 6221

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Thursday, February 7, 1946

"Silence and Darkness"

We publish below a guest editorial from Holland. It is a cry from the heart: a cry not for books nor for food and shelter, but for news.

Its author, Marjolein Heyermans, is an editor of the student weekly at the University of Amsterdam. His plea, originally couched in a letter to his elder cousin, Professor Eda Houwink of the School of Social Work, underlines the tragic darkness of the intellect which the German occupation of Holland left behind.

I.S.S. will help editor Heyermans. It will help rebuild his university, restock its libraries, pay its staff, feed him and his classmates. Characteristically, he mentions none of these needs. His thirst, as it is the thirst of students everywhere, is to know.

"We Dutch students have been so isolated these past years, and we want to know all kinds of things about other universities. There were some congresses where students of all European countries, and many other ones, were present, but not everything was talked about then.

"Apart from that, we get bulletins from F.E.S.E., World Student Relief, and I.S.S., but they don't know all we want to know. Most of the news is about difficulties of different universities in war-time and post-war-time, which is very interesting but not enough.

"Because we'd like to know things about universities which haven't been bombed or stolen bare, or been closed up, or anything which happened here. All I know about the universities of the United States is that they expect their number of students to be doubled and that the Government is bestowing a rough sum of 2 billion dollars on improving the buildings. That's not so very interesting and only very jealous-making kind of information, which doesn't tell a thing about the real student-life.

"I know very little about American students and universities, only that the organization of everything was very good and that some Faculties are very much better over there than they are here, some worse. Could you tell me about them, or if you haven't the time or the enthusiasm, would some student want to do it?

"I'm an editor of our Student Weekly, and I would be very grateful if a weekly of your university could be sent regularly to me. If there's someone in your knowing who can understand Dutch, we might send our weekly to you, but apart from that maybe you would yourselves like to know about the Dutch student, about the very special organizations and work we had during the war, about the things that happened to us and to our universities.

"It's a good story to tell, and I must confess I've worked in all kinds of organizations during the war, but that the student-adventures and workings are most dear to me.

"We got ourselves a certain fame, and though we did it because we felt we had to, and though we knew very well that it wasn't enough, never enough, yet we have a kind of clan-feeling which makes us proud.

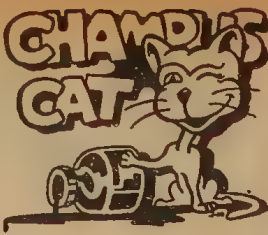
"We want to talk about it because our professors were not very 'good', and so the conduct of the universities as a whole didn't seem very worthy in the beginning.

"And we like to talk about it, well, because we've lived through things that changed us for life, that made us older than our ages, and made even the laziest and dreamiest of people—such as I was—fighting natures.

"We had to work in silence and darkness, and could only speak to a certain group of friends, or through the underground papers, and now we are free to talk to anybody about anything without landing in a concentration camp for it. So we talk, talk, talk; we praise (not often), we criticise (more often), and we try to fight on and on.

"There are here in Amsterdam some 20 big newspapers—not much paper available for them!—and perhaps 30 or 40 weeklies. Everybody wants to talk himself, and when the newspapers rage that the weeklies eat up the available paper-rations, the weeklies cry, 'We have as much right as you have, or more,' and things remain as they were.

"Even we are cross, because unknown weeklies get enormous rations, while we, who were the last paper that made fun of the Germans (until 1941, when they closed up the paper and threw some of the editors in jail) don't get enough and break our heads every time trying to get things straight."



There was once a carpenter who gave his awl. He specialized in hope chests which he whimsically called despair chests, thinking of course, of the groom. Of course, there is nothing like a well-groomed man. A man who is well groomed can really go places. There was once a well-groomed man who was told where to go, but he somehow did not see eye to eye with the man who told him. He was cross-eyed. This trouble can be cleared up often by the new contact lenses. Contact lenses are so-called because, when people put them in they yell "Contact". This is a very noisy procedure, so they have developed a new silent model which sells for \$300. However three hundred dollars is a lot of money, even when you have it in fives. Five dollar bills are made with the face of the King on them, not just because they are fives, but because they are bills. BUT the word five dollar bill dates back to William of Orange because he was called Bill by his intimate companions. Intimate companions can be condoned as long as they do not get too intimate. Especially. But companionship is always a good thing which is well illustrated by a little anecdote about Bizet. One of his companions asked him if he'd like to slip out to Mac's for coffee, and he cried "Go away, can't you see I'm Bizet?" Busy or not you're going to be caught, and last caught it. But being caught is strictly for fishes which are preferred during passover, known during Leapyear as popover. Leap-year is also well known as the time when frogs leap from which is derived our game of leapfrog. Jumping over things has been a characteristic of cows from time immemorial. That's because we can only remember one other time a cow jumped, and that was when a man started to milk her with gloves on. There was once a girl who was very lovely to look at. (get the point?) But then there are a lot of women who are a lot better to look at than she was, for example there is Veronica Lake. Lovely Lake Louise, where moonlight cruises are to be had for a nominal sum of \$300. Of course \$300 is a lot of money even if it does...oh wait, we've been over that. Talking of going over things, there is the time the fellow flew over Scotland, and ran smack into the teeth of a Howling Gael. The teeth were found later in the propeller, but then Scottish dentists are noted. Dentists of course are well known for going to college where they indulge in antics. But this is very antiquated now, being an anticlimax. Furniture is often antiquated. That is because it is made by carpenters. There was once a carpenter who gave his awl.

Radio

Airwave Education

M. Aurele Seguin's speech on the application of radio to educational purposes last Monday afternoon deserved to have been heard by all interested in radio not educationalists alone. From the director of the CBC French educational network "Radio College", it was a report on trail blazing in Canadian Radio. The network set a precedent in North American broadcasting by inaugurating a series of productions of French classical drama complete and unabridged. These were each offered in five half-hour sequences. Currently the network is producing or preparing to produce such classics as Macbeth, Crime & Punishment, David Copperfield, etc., in addition to its regular fare of dramatizations of historic events, lives of scientists, etc.

M. Seguin drew attention to a subject closely connected with the charges often heard respecting the shortcomings of rural education. To a child's imagination, he observed, radio is the "real McCoy"—a vital contact with the world. Radio's enrichment of the average school curriculum by providing it the services of experts in music, science,

(Continued on Page 7)

Bank on a Sweet Cap for satisfaction - anywhere... anytime! And when you tune in "LIGHT UP AND LISTEN" WITH

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9.30 p.m.—Every Thursday Night

LIGHT UP AND Play

When it's time out for fun and games Sweet Caps just naturally join the party for smoking enjoyment.

OPEN MEETING

8.00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 13th.

BLACKWELL

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB

WOMEN'S UNION

STANLEY B. RYERSON

AUTHOR OF "FRENCH CANADA".

"World Government"

VERSUS

"Peace"

HURON ST., 541 HURON ST.

8.30 p.m. Tonight

SPONSORED BY KENDAL PARK CLUB L.P.P.

Hart House Bulletin Board

Library Evening

The Rev. Dr. R. S. K. Seeley, Provost of Trinity College, will talk informally on "The Lost Art of Reading" at a library evening in Hart House Library at 7.30 p.m. today. Smoking. Discussion. Members of Hart House are invited.

Friday Afternoon Recital

Robert Graham, violinist, will give a recital in the music room of Hart House at 5 p.m. on Friday. Mrs. Kingsley Graham will be at the piano.

Glee Club Elections

Nominations for the Glee Club Committee will open at 9 a.m. tomorrow and close at 6 p.m. on Wednesday next, 13th February. Elections will be held on Tuesday, 19th February from 4.30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. Nomination forms are available in the Warden's office.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Convalescence In Shangri-La

VOL. LXV—No. 77 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, February 7, 1946

S.A.C. AT A GLANCE

● The Students Administrative Council meeting last evening in the Medical Board Room:
● Voted an additional \$125 to the Interfaculty Debating Union to pay travelling expenses of Gordon Stulberg and Ruth O'Shaughnessy, Varsity delegates in the exchange Cornell-Toronto debate. Accepting the Finance Commissioner's report, Council agreed that such intercollegiate debates were "good publicity" for the University.

● Opened its "locked doors" to Ken Morrison, L.P.P. Club President, whose request to attend Council meetings was accepted. All undergraduates, it was pointed out, have the right to enter Council chambers as spectators. Were admission sought on a widespread scale however, the present meeting place could scarcely accommodate an orderly session, it was stated. Council decided to risk it.

● Heard a report from the recently-endorsed Ex-Service Committee outlining that group's activity in the preparation of a brief to be presented to the Board of Governors seeking improvements in student-veteran welfare. Specifically sought is living accommodation for married students and a commuters' allowance for Toronto-Ajax daily commuters.

● Listened to an up-to-date recital of The Varsity's own housing problems. About to move to its third office in a fortnight, The Varsity as yet does not know: Where?

● Tabled until its next meeting a proposal by Debates Commissioner Graham Cotter, Trinity IV, that the S.A.C. declare itself opposed to conditions whereby women are excluded from important meetings in Hart House as publicized in The Varsity of last Tuesday. Direct approach to Hon. Vincent Massey was suggested as the only course that could possibly bring results. Prof. W. J. Wright, Director of Ajax, made this recommendation.

● Met Mike McAuliffe, newly-elected President of the Ajax Engineering Society and automatically a member of the Council and agreed that Ajax should be further represented on the Council by one of the 1,200 ex-servicemen enrolled.
● Endorsed the request of the Japanese-Canadian Committee for a meeting in University College on February 16, where Lt.-Col. David A. Croil, Andrew Brewin, K.C., and K. Z. Tanaka, Chairman of the Japanese Committee for democracy will report on the facts of the Japanese deportation problem.

● Congratulated The Varsity on improved news coverage and features; and on having enough copies on time.

● Lauded the "valuable surveys" and the work being done on behalf of the ex-service students by the Student Veterans' Committee.



PASTORAL ART

as above, is supposed to be easily provoked on a large and picturesque campus.

This may well swamp the coming exhibit, if undergraduate artists choose to draw the subject of their contributions from their immediate surroundings.

Art has caught hold of the peace-time campus with more time to devote to spare-time activities, the trend seems to say. Another form of proving this will be the U.C. Art Exhibit, scheduled for the near future.

Contributors are warned that all contributions must be in the Women's Union by Feb. 12. Further details may be received from Fine Art Club President Evelyn Swartz, MI 2015.

All of art will be welcomed, ranging from the pastoral example above to below

OBJECTIVE ART



RECORD HOUR

The record program, held daily in the Women's Common Room, University College, from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m., is open to men and women of all colleges and faculties. Today's program:

Bach—Brandenburg Concerto No. 5.
Brahms—Piano Concerto No. 2.

What's On Today

U.C. WOMEN SKIERS

All U.C. women interested in skiing meet at the Women's Union this afternoon at 5:00 in the South Common Room.

AJAX V.C.F.

Melvin V. Donald, Toronto staff member for the Varsity Christian Fellowship, will lead a discussion in building 705 at 7:00 p.m. on the topic: "Why is the Bible the World's Best Seller?"

S.C.M.

John Swomley, Jr., associate secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, is speaking at 1:10 in Wychlife Common Room.

Debaters Prepare Ithaca Itinerary

Ruth O'Shaughnessy will treat the political and economic consequences of unrestricted Jewish immigration into Palestine in Monday's debate at Ithaca, N.Y., between teams from Cornell and Varsity. Gordon Stulberg will dwell on the subjective aspects.

In an interview with The Varsity, Stulberg stated both he and Miss O'Shaughnessy were looking forward to the trip.

"I am planning on doing graduate work at Cornell Law School next year, so I am particularly happy about this opportunity to visit Cornell," said Stulberg.

"There's only one thing that worries me," he concluded. "I understand there are no women there."

"The thing that worries Ruth is that there may be women there!"

Western Receives Research Grants

London — (CUP)—The medical school of the University of Western Ontario has received within the past few days, grants amounting to \$6,700 to be used for research purposes.

A National Research Council grant of \$4,500 has been assigned to Dr. J. C. Paterson, professor of Pathology to continue research on Coronary Thrombosis and on Antibiotics, a penicillin-like substance derived from molds for the prevention of bacteria growth.

The Banting Research Foundation grant is to be used by the bacteriology department.



In Chalets like these, within sight of the Swiss Alps, war-worn students, many of them starved and diseased, are recuperating their strength and continuing their studies. International Student Service is the fairy godfather.

Weeks of Worry and Work Juniors Fete Seniors Soon

By Blanche Stanley

February is the month when the Juniors of Whitney Hall and the annexes throw a party for the Seniors in residence. This is tradition. Preparations have been underway for the last few weeks to settle all the decorations, menus, orchestra, and everything else attached to the business of giving a banquet and a formal dance.

At this point, only a week and a half before the day, seniors are being very wary concerning their conversation, their actions, and their private lives. Who knows? A junior might be lurking around the corner, pencil and paper in hand, taking notes which will help prepare the skits to be presented after the formal banquet.

The first job on the agenda is to decide on a theme for decorations in the three different houses, each house having an original plan, one not knowing about what is going on in either of the others. Once the theme is decided upon, there is nothing left to do but develop it. Was that a junior who just screamed? Making their courses extracurricular activities for a couple of weeks, juniors really slave—painting posters, making table decorations, organizing committees to make other preparations.

This isn't all. Another tradition is the buying of gifts for the honored seniors. Each year the third year house committee representatives tear their hair out thinking up something that would be suitable for all the recipients, and costing the required amount. This as well as all decorations, the banquet and the dance, is paid for by the juniors in residence.

February 15 has arrived, all the cutting out, painting, organizing and planning is over, nothing is left but the actual decoration of the common room and the dining room. All afternoon frantic females tear around the halls, gathering up their possessions, yelling for more adhesive tape, tacks, thumbtacks, and whatever is used to get posters and such to stick on walls. Wild yells are heard every time a senior is seen trying to peak around corners, or through the glass doors that divide the rooms from the hallway. Everything is to be a surprise and the secret is guarded as if the world depended on it.

At the banquet, previously chosen, unhappy juniors and seniors have to say their little piece, among the speeches being one to the house, and one to the seniors and as-

wers to each. Then comes the part of the evening that every senior dreads, the part for which the juniors have been sitting next to their superiors at meals, have called on them in their rooms, have checked the leave book, and have generally spied on them for the preceding few weeks. Nothing is sacred—the juniors are merciless—they imitate all the little idiosyncracies of the seniors in such a way that it leaves nothing to the imagination, everyone knows exactly who is being torn apart.

This is the end, literally and figuratively. There is nothing left to do but to dance.

Meds Artist In H.H. Recital

A familiar artist to many Varsity students Mr. Robert Graham, violinist, will give this Friday Afternoon Recital in Hart House. Although this is the first Friday Recital at which he has played, Mr. Graham, who is in second year Medicine, has given many performances in Hart House. Last year he and Jim MacDonald, talented young University pianist now taking a post-grad course in New York, gave a Sunday evening concert, and he has played at numerous midday recitals in Hart House.

In recent years he has been soloist at Secondary School concerts and Pops concerts with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. He was also soloist at the University Band Concert in Convocation Hall. As well as giving two recitals in New York, he has given a number of half-hour programs on the radio.

Mr. Graham will be accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Kingsley Graham, at the piano and will play the following pieces:

Sonatina	Dvorak
Concerto in D Major	Paganini
Habanera	Ravel
March	Prokofiev
The Girl with the Flaxen Hair	Debussy
Fire Dance	de Falla

Future of Canadian Democracy Discussed In Comparison With Fascism, Communism

"The prospects for Canadian Democrats cannot be definitely stated; it depends upon the ability of the capitalist economy to increase the standard of living of the country. If this economy does not come up to the increasing demands made upon it, freedom of association, of the press and of speech, will have to be suppressed as has been done in every Fascist country in Europe," said C. B. MacPherson, professor of Political Economy at this University in an address to the University CCF Club last night, in the Women's Union.

With Fascism the only privileges left are those such as the vote, but what good is a vote when your only choice is to vote Yes?, continued Prof. MacPherson. Assuming that there is a chance of our being left in this predicament, can anything be done to keep the rights we have now? They may be kept by preserving and attempting to extend our liberties, particularly our intellectual ones. To preserve these they must be exercised. It is what we do about liberty that

makes liberty.

So long as political clubs exercise these liberties intellectually, without the mere use of slogans, they are furthering their preservation, he said.

There is an important need for every democratic country to define its attitude to the Soviet Union. One should not carp at the Soviet Union. It is not a liberal democracy, and although it may become a democracy it will not become a capitalist democracy, because that would mean competing political parties, and to talk of two political parties in the U.S.S.R. is foolish, he continued.

The alternatives in Russia now are a one-party system or the destruction of all the achievements since the Russian Revolution. This destruction would mean the strengthening of Fascism and a danger to all democratic countries, stated Prof. MacPherson.

The Soviet considers itself a democracy in the real sense, but not in our sense. One objection to Russia is that there is considerably less civil liberty, however they have a fully developed associational life,

and in that there is much democracy.

A plebiscitary democracy can claim to be democratic in that they have arranged that the majority is so propagandized that they consent to any government moods, for example, the Nazi government of pre-war Germany, he stated.

Democracy is valued for its liberal aspects. If people have only the right to vote, then they have no freedom. To prevent the will of the people from being manufactured by the top leaders, organizations which stand for democracy must be formed.

The creed of the capitalist class stated that individual personality development implies certain rights and liberties, among these the liberty to accumulate property and the need for representative government. With the development of capitalism, you get a class without money-making property. This class denounces free capital enterprise but at the same time agrees with the rights of representative government. Such is the dilemma in liberal democracy, Prof. MacPherson concluded.

I.S.S. Sponsors Sanitorium

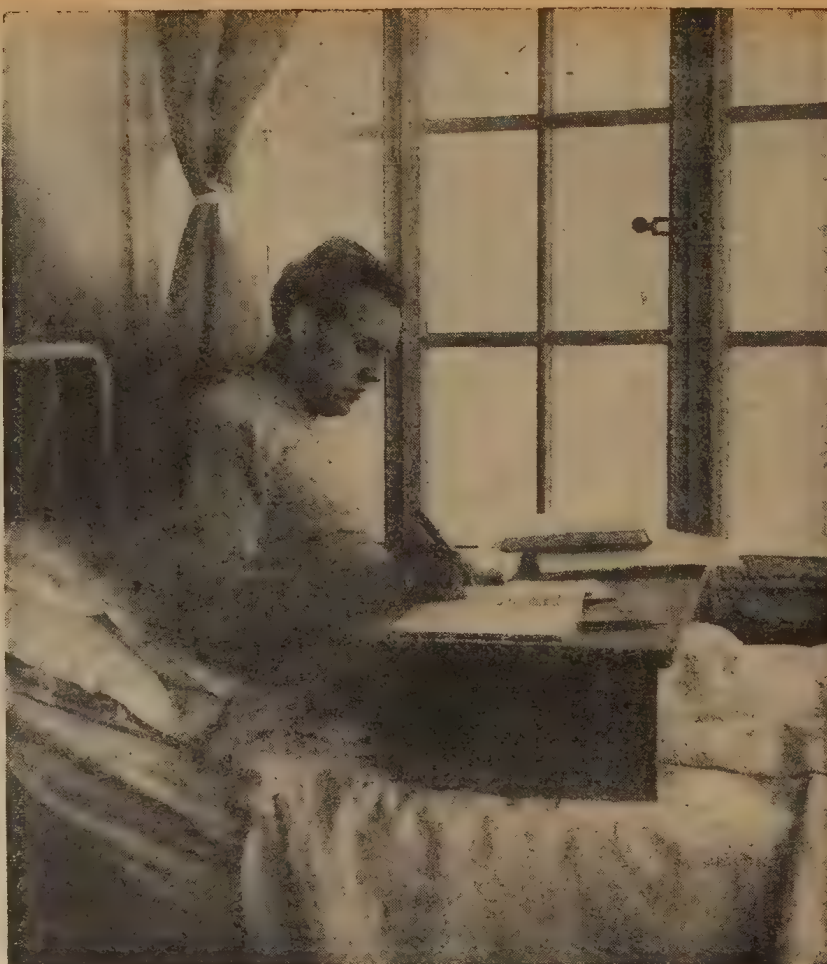
Pictured at right is the archetype of the man I.S.S. exists to serve. He is a student crippled by tuberculosis contracted amid the cold and hunger of war-torn Europe.

Now he is carrying on his studies as he undergoes treatment at the International University Sanatorium, Leysin, Switzerland.

Open to students of all countries, the Sanatorium will accommodate 200 at one time. Already students, selected and financed by I.S.S., have come from France, Belgium, and Holland, and plans are being made for the reception of students from Yugoslavia, Greece, and Italy.

In order that the centre may become a truly international community, 15 tubercular students have been invited from Great Britain.

Students selected must be suffering from tuberculosis as a result of the War, and be curable within six months. The Sanatorium is arranged to enable students to continue with their studies as far as health permits, and to retain contact with their own universities.



in war ravaged countries. The I.S.S. program in Europe includes supplementary feeding, student loans and self-help projects, the upkeep of hostels and an international sanatorium for tubercular students.

- In China the conditions under which the students live and work are at the moment so deplorable, that a considerable portion of the funds allotted to that field are being used for the purchase of living essentials.

WHAT WILL IT DO?

To carry out the necessary relief work among students in Europe and Asia during the coming year, an estimated \$2,000,000.00 will be needed. These funds must be raised by students and professors in those countries spared the ravages of war.

- For this purpose each university sponsors its own money-raising campaign.
- As the work of reconstruction proceeds the I.S.S. will again resume its peace time function of liaison between universities.
- The first I.S.S. post-war conference has already been held in Combloux, France, in July of this year.

WHAT CAN VARSITY DO?

- Throughout the past 4 years Varsity has had an annual campaign for the benefit of the I.S.S. In the first year, about \$1,000.00 was collected. Last year this figure was almost trebled.
- The actual campaign is organized by a group of enthusiastic students who meet periodically to plan various events of the drive. To make it a success, however, the active support of every student is required. If you cannot contribute financially you can still do your share by joining the organizing group in their endeavour to have Varsity top the list of all campaigning universities in Canada this year.
- The 1945-46 committee is headed by June Wong, Arts 477. Meetings are announced in The Varsity. Anyone is welcome to attend. A desire to promote world student solidarity is the only requirement for membership.

Let's Extend "Varsity Spirit" to Our Less Fortunate Fellow Students, Everywhere.

HANDY FOR STUDENTS

TAILORS — 6 Harbord St.
All alterations, repairs and remodelling
Also all kinds of Sportswear made to measure.
LADIES' AND GENTS' SUITS
Also Fur Coats
Workmanship Guaranteed
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ONE WEEK BEGINNING MON. EVE., FEB. 11

Evgs. (8:20) Mats. Wed.-Sat. (2:20)

Return Visit by Popular Request

RUTH CHATTERTON presents
Kay FRANCIS
by PAUL RUTH MILLER
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Evgs. 90c - \$1.20 - \$1.80 - \$2.40 - \$3.00
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**VERY SATISFYING
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ALL ABOUT IT

WHAT IS I.S.S.?

- A constituent organization of the World Student Relief Fund with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland.
- The only international organization exclusively concerned with the welfare of students regardless of race, religious denomination, or nationality.
- A centre liaison between universities, students and professors throughout the world.
- A co-operative undertaking whereby "have" students assist "have not" students.
- An agency for the promotion of universal student solidarity based on common interests, aims and achievements.

WHAT HAS IT DONE?

- In peace time I.S.S. has used its funds to equip libraries and centres of recreation for students, to subsidize those in need, to promote student exchange and international conferences.
- It aims to keep universities and students everywhere in touch with each other on all matters of common interest and to further international co-operation.
- In war time I.S.S. acted primarily as a relief organization specifically for students in prison camps and occupied territories of Europe and China.
- I.S.S. representatives having had access to prison camps in Germany brought books and study materials thus enabling student prisoners to continue their studies towards a degree.

- Where necessary, notably in China, I.S.S. provided destitute students with food and medical supplies. This aid was made possible by the contributions of students in 14 different countries. In the period from 1937 to 1945, nearly \$1,850,000.00 was collected.

Those funds were administered for student relief in 18 war devastated lands.

WHAT IS IT DOING?

Presently the I.S.S. is mainly concerned with rehabilitation of displaced students and the reconstruction of universities

THE GRADUATING CLASS, ONTARIO COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

PHARMACY GRADUATION BALL

IN THE CRYSTAL BALLROOM

ROYAL YORK HOTEL

FRANK BOGART AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Friday, February 15th., 1946

SUBSCRIPTION \$3.50

DRESS OPTIONAL

TICKETS FROM ANY PHARMACY STUDENT

From This —



— To This.




From Concentration camps like that pictured at top, students across Europe returned to bomb-blasted wreckage like that shown in the lower picture, which shows a laboratory at an unidentified University after the war had passed through. I.S.S. will rebuild their universities; neither I.S.S. nor anything else can erase from their souls the scars of the concentration camps. Canadians, fortunate in coming each fall from comfortable homes to a comfortable campus, owe these students a duty of humanity and fellowship. When the I.S.S. campaign is launched, give generously.

Walkout at Ajax Misunderstanding

The trouble on Monday night which was brought on by the misunderstanding of the phrase "hand in your time cards" was settled yesterday. A member of the student help interviewed Miss Eames, the assistant manager, and it was explained that the students were still on the staff of the cafeteria, and that the trouble will be remedied by employing new help and greater co-operation will be maintained in the future between the management and the students.

OCULIST PRESCRIPTION CO.



Prescriptions for glasses filled with quality spectacle-ware at reasonable prices.
Quick, accurate repair service

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(Ground Floor St. George Apartments)
OPPOSITE MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING
Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty

HART HOUSE—AJAX

Camera Show — Common Room

Exhibition of prints by members of Hart House, Toronto. Students interested in organizing a Camera Club at Ajax should leave their names in the Supervisor's Office, Hart House, Ajax.

Sunday Evening Concert, Great Hall, Hart House

A number of double tickets are available for this week's concert — Pearl Palmason, violinist. Call at Supervisor's Office.

Bowling — Recreation Hall — now 10c per game

Students at Baylor To Build Union

Waco, Texas, Feb. 6.—Exchange—The Baylor Student Union building at Baylor University, begun by ex-

students and friends of Baylor in 1936 will be completed by Sept. 1, 1946, following four years in which the giant orange frame has stood on the campus because of lack of funds and war-time building conditions. The university realizes that the Union building is the most needed building on the campus.

A cafeteria for Waco students will be one of the main features of the building in addition to the tea room on the first floor, and a fountain and snack bar in the bookstore. The large lounge on the ground floor, with a stage at the south end will serve as a banquet hall and a social room.

Virginia Dare



CHECK . . . yes, dozens of plaids and checks to choose from in the current collection of ski or camping shirts at Virginia Dare . . . free-and-easy . . . gay in background colors of Red, Blue, Brown, Wine . . . or Tartan plaid effects if you prefer them. Sizes 14 to 20. 1.98

CHECKMATE . . . trimly tailored slacks, designed for you to relax in . . . those illustrated are of Shetland wool with 4 pleats in front, 2 in back . . . plus side pocket and neat button closing. Sizes 14 to 20. Navy, Brown and Black. 5.98

Another popular Virginia Dare slacks style has two front pockets giving the slightly peg-top effect so right for 1946. In Brown, Navy and Gray Alpine Cloth. Sizes 14 to 20. 4.98

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Your Neighbourhood

MAIL ORDERS
With money order send 10c to cover cost of mailing. Send to Head Office, Kent Building, Toronto.

Virginia Dare
LIMITED

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bredin Stapells

Playoffs!

On Friday night at Varsity arena on the dot of eight pm, the Junior Blues will step out on the ice before a gargantuan crowd of wildly cheering armchair puck pushers of ye olde Varsities. The reason for this grand display will be the last home game that our famous rubber chasers will have this year. That is unless the powers that be see fit to allow our boys to enter the final playoffs between the other Junior "B" groups.

It seems that there is a ruling which prevents Toronto schedules extending into March for rather obvious reasons. But, as we understand it, there is a way out, namely an individual petition by each of the players. As the majority of the team is made up of men who do not write their exams until the end of April and later, we see no reason for them not petitioning if the members wish to go into the playoffs.

Regardless of the above speculation, let's see the lads in action in their last home performance. They will, at any rate, undoubtedly win the series, unless there is an upset such as last Friday, of which we have already said enough: This is a good brand of hockey, certainly as good as at Toronto's ice palace, so support the boys, give your gals a thrill, and please yourselves. AGAIN IT'S FREE.

Hit De Mat, You Bum!

Wrestling has already been the recipient of our attention, but, once again, it is in the spot light. Saturday will see the faculty strong arm men go into action, which effort will count for much in Reid Trophy points. Don't miss your chance at those coveted marks lads. Get your entries in today or miss the boat.

Fish Swim—Will You?

Also on the roster Saturday night is the swimming meet between the faculties: Grand splash entries are dead-lined for 5:00 p.m.. SO DON'T FAIL TO GET THOSE ENTRIES IN TODAY!

Meeting Decides Swimming Regulations

Rules governing the Fitzgerald Trophy were laid down by the Swimming Committee in their meeting yesterday. These regulations will govern Saturday's Senior intramural swim competition, as well as apply to these events in future years.

The entry deadline is 5.00 p.m. Thursday, with preliminaries being run off on Friday at 5:00 p.m. Faculty or college teams are limited to 15 men, and each man can compete in a maximum of three events.

The order of events, which are the same as the Intercollegiate, are:

1. 300 yds. medley relay (3 men)
2. Diving (compulsory)

3. 50 yds. free style
4. 440 yds. free style
5. 100 yds. back stroke
- 5a. Diving (optional)
6. 100 yds. free style
7. 200 yds. breast stroke
8. 200 yds. sprint relay (4 men)

First, second, and third places score 5, 3, and 1 points respectively. The medley relay allows 6, 3, and 1 points for win, place and show, while the Sprint relay counts 8, 4, and 1 points respectively. In the case of a tie, the tied team which has the best score in the Sprint relay will be declared winner of the Meet.

Concerning diving, there shall be five compulsory and five optional

dives and this shall be governed by the F.I.N.A. supplemented by the N.C.A.A. voluntary dives in group 5. Competitors shall submit to the Athletic Office a list of their dives 24 hours previous to the meet, the list containing the following information:

1. the name and number of the dive
 2. manner of take-off, running or standing
 3. the execution of the dive—straight, pike or tuck
 4. the degree of difficulty.
- Senior Interfaculty swimmers, to whom these rules apply, will be competing for the Fitzgerald Trophy at Saturday's Athletic Night.

Mat Men Prep For Finals

Lil' Arthur flipped his left hook. The opponent dropped to the canvas. No—it's not Massey Hall, just the Athletic Wing in Hart House. The boys are getting in the last few practices before the Intramural Boxing and Wrestling championship bouts which come off at Athletic Night this Saturday.

And they don't fool either. Their idea is to beat the hale-n-heartiness out of their opponent. Lil' Arthur King's sparring partner came out with an extremely ruddy nose. Mel Gilonna went a couple rounds with an embryo Louis who came out of the ring feeling like he'd been knocked down by a beer truck.

These are only the practice sessions too. The show should be terrific come Saturday night when the boys are going out for the points for the Reid Trophy.

Along the hall in the Wrestling room the action is equally feverish. Boys doing setting up exercises that make contortionists look like hams.

There's a big reason for all the enthusiasm. Besides copping the intramural crowns the winners of the several classes get the coveted spot on the senior intercollegiate team which jaunts to Queens. The runners-up make the Intermediate team which battles with Guelph, etc.

There are eight classes in both Boxing and Wrestling, ranging from 118 pounds to the heavyweights (circa 185 lbs.).

All the final bouts in wrestling go at Athletic Night. The preliminary grappling being done at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the wrestling room.

A couple of the boxing classes—the 155 and 165 groups prelim Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the boxing room. The other boxing preliminaries go Saturday night with the finals next Wednesday.

It is doubtful that there will be an entry at 118 pounds as there seems to be a considerable dearth of such lightweights hereabouts.

SKI NOTES

After several questions concerning the Varsity ski club property it appears that the time has come to lift the veil on our own skiing properly.

Where is it? Well officially it is situated about one mile north of Aurora and two miles west of Yonge street. Turn down the first concession road south of the Newmarket stop light and proceed until you see a sign indicating a new direction. At this point anyone can plainly see that you have reached the end of the line.

As you may have heard, there is a small club house built for your use. By inquiring at the nearest farmhouse (after stopping the car it should be about ten feet away), one may get the key to this cabin. There is always a supply of wood on hand to light the small stove. All that is asked is that proper fire precautions be taken.

For those who like the open slopes there is an interesting trail heading north from the club house for about two miles which terminates in a Youth Hostel where refreshments are served.

The feature of this section is the slalom hill which boasts of about a 100-foot drop. Here the beginner may feel the thrill of speed without worrying about trees which always seem to get in the way.

The club grounds also offer an extremely good jump. Although it may frighten the more cautious skiers it offers a great thrill for those who get over the first time.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY

1:00	U.C. I vs. MED. I	Smith, Doyle
4:15	KNOX A vs. U.C. III	Street, Johnson
5:15	PHARM. vs. DENT. B	Street, Johnson

WATER POLO

4:30	JR. MED. vs. ST. M.	Lindgren
5:15	U.C. I vs. SR. SPS.	O'Brien
6:00	DENT. vs. VIC I	O'Brien

BASKETBALL MAJOR

4:00	SR. U.C. vs. JR. MED.	Holman
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BASKETBALL MINOR

1:00	FOR B vs. U.C. ECON.	Kerrison
4:30	FOR E vs. TRIN. IV	Evins
5:30	IV MECH. vs. U.C. III	Evins
6:30	TRIN. VI vs. PHE VI	Kennedy
7:30	WYC B vs. TRIN. V	Kennedy

SR. INTERFACULTY SWIMMING MEET

ENTRIES CLOSE TODAY AT ATHLETIC OFFICE—5.00 p.m.

PRELIMINARIES (IF NECESSARY) Friday, Feb. 8th.—5.00 p.m.

Watch Friday's Varsity for further details.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Week of February 11th.

HOCKEY

MON. FEB. 11	VIC. III vs. EMMAN	Farrell, Atkinson
1:00	MED. I vs. VIC. I	Smith, Horkins
4:15	SPS I vs. U.C. I	P. Fyfe, Sinclair
8:00	MED. III vs. PHARM.	P. Fyfe, Sinclair

TUES. FEB. 12	FOR. A vs. BUS. ADM.	Brownridge, Crawford
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WED. FEB. 13	ST. M. B vs. VIC. III	Garfunkel, Weedon
12:00	U.C. II vs. VIC. II	Lawler, J. C. McClelland

THUR. FEB. 14	BUS. ADM. vs. KNOX A	Doyle, Atkinson
1:00	EMMAN. vs. TRIN. B	Crawford, Johnson
4:00	SPS V vs. FOR. B	Mosher, Patterson

FRI FEB. 15	SPS III vs. TRIN. A	Brownridge, Mosher
1:00	SPS II vs. MED. H	Street, J. A. McClelland
4:00	U.C. III vs. FOR. A	Smith, P. Fyfe

WATER-POLO

MON. FEB. 11	SR. MED. A vs. U.C. I	Talston
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TUES. FEB. 12	VIC. I vs. SR. MED. B	Brace
5:00	ST. M. vs. SPS III	Rosen
5:45	FOR. vs. TRIN.	Rosen

WED. FEB. 13	U.C. (PHE) vs. JR. MED.	Lyon
4:15	KNOX vs. WYC.	O'Brien

THUR. FEB. 14	SR. MED. A vs. SR. SPS.	Rosen
5:00	DENT. vs. SR. MED. B	Rosen

FRI FEB. 15	VIC. I vs. JR. SPS.	Allore
4:15	KNOX vs. FOR.	Lindgren

MAJOR LEAGUE BASKETBALL

MON. FEB. 11	ST. M. A vs. PHE II	Volght
1:00	PHE I vs. JR. U.C. A	Hamm
4:00	JR. U.C. B vs. TRIN. A	Netman

TUES. FEB. 12	MED. SR. A vs. PHARM.	Dzupino
4:00	DENT. A vs. BUS. ADM.	Swan
6:30	TRIN. B vs. ST. M. B	Swan

WED. FEB. 13	EMM. A vs. SPS V	Hamm
1:00	KNOX A vs. WYC. A	Maxwell
4:00	FOR. A vs. SPS IV	Strathairn

THUR. FEB. 14	SR. U.C. vs. JR. SPS.	Lye
1:00	SR. MED. vs. SR. SPS.	McAdam

FRI FEB. 15	SPS III vs. DENT. A	Volght
1:00	ST. M. A vs. JR. U.C. B	Lye

MINOR LEAGUE BASKETBALL

MON. FEB. 11	IV MECH. vs. III MED. A	Charendoff
1:00	II MED. A vs. IV ELEC.	Babcock
4:00	II CIVIL vs. IV AERO	Bond

TUES. FEB. 12	IV CHEM. vs. VIC. IV	Evins
1:00	TRIN. V vs. VIC. XI	Chelietz
4:00	IV METAL vs. U.C. IV	McPhedran

WED. FEB. 13	IV CIVIL vs. U.C. V	McPhedran
1:00	ST. M. E vs. TRIN. VII	McPhedran

THUR. FEB. 14	U.C. VI vs. III MECH.	Mott
1:00	III MED. B vs. III ELEC.	Evins
4:00	III CHEM. vs. V DENT.	Farrell

FRI FEB. 15	VIC. VI vs. III MINING	Farrell
1:00	U.C. ARTS vs. PHE V	Jones
4:30	U.C. ST. GEORGE vs. III CIVIL	Geary

SAT. FEB. 16	II ENG. BUS. vs. ST. M. D	Geary
1:00	U.C. ECON vs. II ELEC.	Mott
4:00	EMM. B vs. VIC. X	Mott

• Sportswoman •

By Polly Mutz

"Back and Forth"

Vic. and U.C. met on the Varsity hockey battlefields last Monday. The game commenced with both teams skating back and forth . . . up and down the ice. Then Marie Lindsay (Vic.) made a dive for the goal, and scored . . . unassisted . . . she was a good stick handler. U.C. followed up with a powerplay . . . unsuccessful. More skating back and forth. Second period same as the first (except for the goal) . . . third period play was even, with the referee having a difficult time indeed distinguishing which players were on which team, as the players were garbed in any color at all, with no marks to tip him off when an offside was being perpetrated. The game ended with the score Vic. 1—U.C. 0. (Footnote: not to be stepped upon: both teams should practice more teamwork . . . especially passing.)

P.H.E. defeated St. Mike's 1-0 on the following day . . . the game may be contested due to the late arrival of the P.H.E. team (fifteen minutes).

The best exhibition so far was the one between Vic. and P.H.E. It started slow, with the teams shunting back and forth on the ice, till P.H.E. began to carry most of the play, and Welstead of P.H.E. scored. The second period began as slowly as the first when Earle (P.H.E.) was given a penalty, and Vic. stormed down the ice behind Hardy as support for her goal. Third period . . . fast . . . more back and forth . . . a powerplay by Vic. resulted in a goal by Brown.

The final score . . . Vic. 2—P.H.E. 1.

Footnote to the hockey game: Webster's and Oxford (the dictionary men) are both angling for the exclusive rights to the use of a new word which has just come out of the women's hockey circles—"waytago:" a term of endearment, and exultation and pride combining spirit with conciseness.

WATER POLO SCHEDULE

The following games are cancelled for this week owing to the preliminary heats being held for the Sr. Interfaculty Swimming Meet —Fri. Feb. 8th — U.C. (PHE) vs SPS III and Sr. Med B vs Jr. SPS

AJAX BASKETBALL

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7th

6:15 p.m.	RES. 737 vs. RES. 726	S. Bate
7:15 p.m.	RES. 733C vs. RES. 728A	S. Bate
8:15 p.m.	RES. 734B vs. RES. 734B	B. McHenry
9:15 p.m.	RES. 729B vs. RES. 728B	J. Robson
10:15 p.m.	RES. 722B vs. RES. 733B	J. Robson

AJAX HOCKEY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7th

CUS. 1	6:30 p.m.	RES. 736 vs. RES. 732
CUS. 1	7:30 p.m.	RES. 734 vs. RES. 730
CUS. 3	6:30 p.m.	RES. 728 vs. RES. 729
CUS. 3	7:30 p.m.	Ajax Representative Team practice

Referees: CUS. 1—GRAHAM & STEPHANSHYN—CUS. 3—MCREEDEY & CALDWELL.

Our Readers Write —

Virtual Bigotry

The Editor, The Varsity,
Dear Sir:
Frankly, we wonder. If the Hon. Vincent Massey wished that Hart House be a men's institution solely, and has further re-affirmed his desire for a modern "kiva", we ask on what possible grounds any exceptions can be made? The suggestion is that women be absolutely barred—yes, even from the very door steps.

Out with the S.A.C. office, the secretaries, the waitresses! Let us, the pseudo-misogynists, enjoy a sanctuary untainted even by a suggestion of the other sex.

But, exceptions have been made. We have been host to Queen Elizabeth, Mrs. Eisenhower and others. Girls are admitted for Athletic Nights, for open-Sunday touring, and on a few other occasions. Surely, at these times, the Warden has been guided by than the letter of the law, the spirit of the law, rather

Too, many non-members are admitted for banquets, lectures, for which facilities have been rented. Men, yes—but non-members. Although, we seem to remember a business convention a year or so back that actually had a few live

models in their display room. Women! Later those same women were allowed to eat in our Great Hall. Blasphemy!

How then even attempt to justify the individual discrimination, the virtual bigotry displayed by the Directorate towards the lady engineers and dentists. Their presence was on perfectly reasonable academic grounds, yet they were barred entrance.

We wish merely to draw the attention of the other members to this ridiculous policy. It is definitely not an attempt to suggest that Hart House should become co-educational. Either we adopt an intelligent admission rule for special occasions, or we bar women completely. Agreed?

Sherman J. Taylor,
III Psychology.

Wines and Women

The Editor, The Varsity.
Dear Sir:

I was distressed to recognize in an article in Monday's edition, "25 years ago in The Varsity", another fur-lined puff for the "modern girl."

Whether she is worthy or not I should not care to say, but as a young man I feel convinced that what the modern girl needs is, figuratively speaking, not so much patting on the back as a little more correction; and am convinced also that if we were to go back a generation or so we would get amongst other things better beer, better wines, and better manners.

If we young people of today would only reflect a little on those happy days (days when there was not the same glaring shortage of tranquility, pepper, etc., that exists with us) we would surely find in our hearts an echo of that yearning so touchingly expressed in that old sweet song.

"I want a beer just like the beer That pickled dear old relative."

Editorial Encores

Government and Citizens

Printed below are excerpts from a recent editorial of "The Manitoban", student newspaper at the University of Manitoba:

Victims who have survived a crisis or series of crises should generally pause for a brief period to re-examine the world in which they exist and attempt to determine the nature of change in the institutions under which they have been accustomed to live. The trials of stagnation and war having in some degree passed, it would seem that just such contemplation is proper. Where there has been revolution, as in Europe or the Orient, the subsequent re-adjustment, immeasurably complicated, must be aided either through occupation or benevolent assistance. To this continent change also is attendant on crises through that peaceful growth we call evolution. It is then no less appropriate that we as Canadians should reflect as men elsewhere are reflecting on the functions of that institution called government.

At the outset it should be clearly understood that government is power, force, authority. The controversy then resolves not about this concept of government but rather about the degree to which the citizens of the state should entrust to this institution the supervision and maintenance of order during the everyday business of life. The argument is essentially one between the anarchist, the laissez-fairist, the social reformer, the socialist, and finally the corporatist, be he fascist or communist.

I do not seek to infer however that government through its pow-

And when we think of the beer that pickled him, the girl that married him, and the manners that made him, we feel bound to say, "dear, lucky old ancestor."
—P. MCCARTHY,
I Pass Arts Vic.

Somewhat Fiction

The Editor, The Varsity.
Dear Sir:

On reading up on Franco's Spain, I'll have to learn my facts again. Unless, though rather good in fiction.

Miss Nowak's letter's somewhat fiction.

A warning, lest you wake up dead, Miss Nowak, There's a red Beneath the bed.

—MARTIN SHUBIK,
III M & P.

Bitter Pill

The Editor, The Varsity.
Dear Sir:

This is in answer to Miss Nowak's deliberate and thinly-veiled attempt to justify Fascism in Spain. That statement that "in 1936 the Spanish people rose under Franco and drove the Communists out" is a travesty on truth bordering on fanaticism.

The Spanish republican government was a liberal regime, Spain's first democratically-elected assembly. The republican cabinet contained two Communists: the leader was a liberal.

The second distortion is in stating that the 10,000 mis-directed Spaniards who fought in the ranks of Franco's German and Italian Fascists were the Spanish people. The term, "Spanish Civil War", is a misnomer. That struggle will go down in history as the brutal aggression of Germany and Italy on a weak and helpless Spanish people; an aggression, incidentally, which took place while the western

democracies sat idly on the sidelines.

The appeasement world of the late 1930's has gone, and while it is a bitter pill for the obscurantist mind to swallow, the reality of it should be grasped. Our reward for appeasing the now-defunct Fascist countries was a war which threatened to destroy civilization, which consumed the power of our youth. The same policy toward Fascist Spain will produce a like result.

Miss Nowak is entitled to support Ukrainian nationalism, or even Fascism for that matter. But I would caution her, if she would stick to her opinions, to also stick to the truth.

—W. ALLEN BECKETT,
II Pol. Sci.

Brooklyn, McGill To Discuss Peace

Montreal, Que., Feb. 6.—(CUP)—The first debate ever to be held between Brooklyn College and McGill University is to take place Thursday, Feb. 21, when two McGill teams, one in New York and the other at home, will present both sides of "Resolved that we are winning the peace." All students may contest for positions on the teams. The McGill Debating So-

culty announced that a debate with Harvard University will definitely be held later on in the term.

This society feels that the exchange of ideas between Canadian and American universities cannot fail to be of importance to all students.

YOU ARE NOT KEPT "WAITIN' FOR THE TRAIN TO COME IN"

For it pulls in right on schedule, 3 to 4 weeks after you make your reservation on the Louis Cohen Clothes Limited.

Our trained handcraftsmen are going full steam ahead, turning out single and double-breasted made-to-measure suits and topcoats expressly for discriminating dressers.

Yes, you're on the right track when you travel to us. The station is at 449 Spadina Avenue at the College Street crossroad. Information RA 8995-6, and the timetable is nine to nine daily, Saturdays to 6.

LOUIS COHEN CLOTHES

449 SPADINA AVENUE
at College
RA 8995-6

Special Rates To Students

RADIO

(Continued from Page 2)

history allows this medium to supplement the inevitable failings of the country public school teacher. The adaptation of education material to radio is genuinely stimulating to teacher and taught alike, supplying thereby a new freshness in educational approach.

It occurs to speculate on how much more beneficial it would be, to housewife and school child alike, to supplant the present soap plugging opera in the afternoons with dramatizations of Canadian History, of great novels, the adventures of scientific evolution! The Tale of Two Cities can certainly be made as interesting as Ma Perkins.

The Radio College director pointed to the forthcoming developments in radio. The relative inexpensiveness of Frequency Modulation transmitting equipment, its fidelity of reproduction, its freedom from static and the feasibility of operating a large number of FM stations in a confined locality, will open a new, broader field and will facilitate the granting of licenses and frequencies to educational institutions.

I think M. Seguin's lecture is an argument for the desirability of a University radio station. Though the demand for talent is great, radio is nevertheless a hard taskmaster. It requires early development of voice, speech, flexibility of imagination. The consumption of written material by broadcasting stations runs into millions of words daily.

The use of radio as an educational medium, if extended in the near future, will require the services of disciplined mastercraftsmen in the tools of radio-writers, adapters, actors. But if the end product of radio is to rise in cultural value, it will need recruits from the graduate class. It is in providing an opportunity for training to such people that a University radio can be of invaluable service—as witness the talent turned out by other university stations across the country.

Radio's mission as a "Measure of the Whole World", for which it is so well suited as M. Seguin pointed out, is a living challenge to all educationalists. Of course I'm, unblushingly, plugging for a U of T station.

OSCAR HALINA.

MEDICAL ARTS AND LETTERS CLUB

PRESENTS A VOCAL RECITAL BY

AGNES RAMCHARAN

JOY STEVENSON AT THE PIANO

Tonight, 7.45-8 p.m.

AT WYMILWOOD

ALL FACULTIES WELCOME

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE

Man's dress-suit, size 38-40, \$35.
HY 3321.

FOUND

Striped Parker Vacuumatic pen.
Vowles, KI 3936.

INVITATION

To the best in good music,
CKEY, Sunday, at 9.30 p.m. Noel
Brunet, violinist.

LOST

One copy—Boulding's "Economic Analysis". Urgently required. Name, Tate, on inside cover. Please leave with Trinity Porter or phone MO 6622 anytime.

TYPING

Experienced, legal, medical theses, notes, etc. Picked up and delivered daily, Hart House. Fast, accurate, cheap. AD 3922.

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Black felt knitting bag, with coloured figures. Vicinity U.C. Please call KI 2762.

24-HOUR SERVICE

Guaranteed radio and appliance repairs. Special discount to students. JU 9321.

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Green Parker pen, Saturday, vicinity of Hart House. GL 8843.

Featuring —

ART HALLMAN
LORRAINE McALLISTER
"KING OF HEARTS"

CASA LOMA

INTERSORORITY BALL

ALPHA EPSILON PHI... DELTA PHI EPSILON... IOTA ALPHA PHI

FEBRUARY 14th.

DRESS OPTIONAL

SUBSCRIPTION \$3.00

Talking Shop!

THOSE POPULAR BLOUSES with the smooth circular neck-line are plentifully available at the Evangeline Shops. They are a natural for a plain suit, the plain line at the throat making a perfect setting for your favourite chain of costume jewellery. There are rafts of other well designed blouses too, ready to provide colour-vitamins to your favourite dark suit, or in cream or snowy white daintiness to go with a wool pastel. The Evangeline Shops are tops for the girl who likes to build her ensemble piece by piece, adding an item at a time as the budget permits.

EVEN BEFORE THE SPRINGTIME a young girl's fancy turns to something zestful in Springtime attire. She's seldom particular what it is as long as it gives her wardrobe new sparkle and convinces her that there's pleasant weather ahead. To a young woman in this interesting state of mind we recommend a visit to Northway's Fashionland where there are many and sundry ideas for the general betterment of the feminine wardrobe, all of 'em assembled on one floor where they may be matched, tried on and pondered over as to effect without a chase from one department to another.

TRACK! Take a bottle of Sloan's along on the ski-ing week-end. Sloan's does wonders for those sore ankles and bruised spots which have a way of making themselves felt after the exercise is over. And another thought. That cold which is going the rounds can be eased up by inhaling the steam from a glass of hot water to which a teaspoonful of Sloan's Liniment has been added. Sloan's has a way of being very handy in a variety of uses, as well as for its celebrated work of relieving the pain from strains and sprains.

FOR A SOFT, DEWEY LOOK, use DU BARRY FOUNDATION LOTION under powder. This is a milky lotion containing a slight quantity of oil which is so scientifically treated that it cannot become greasy, yet gives a base at once flatteringly smooth and with the fine baby texture of the most beautiful complexions. Du Barry Foundation Lotion is also a grand flatterer for the neck and throat...keeps the skin smooth and white and erases tiny lines which are often the result of lack of care.

CLOTHES WITH THE LOOK that gives them social assurance...the things you get at Joan Rigby's you have "for keeps", they're the type of thing you want to wear and live in. Joan Rigby clothes are right wherever you take them because they have been made with that extra quality of workmanship and material which is the universal language of clothes quality. When visiting relatives come to town hunting for booty in the way of clothes which have the unmistakable mark of big-city sophistication, take them shopping at 54 Bloor W.

ABOUT THIS TIME OF YEAR meals seem to have lost something of their usual joy, and no wonder. Vegetables are winter-tired, even the imported variety have a box-car sameness. People are finding their way to the International Cafe on Elizabeth Street, in greater numbers than ever. As a contrast to this "tired" taste in most Canadian food, a well-prepared Chinese meal has a zest and flavour that's hard to beat. Fresh, resilient bean-sprouts in a chop suey with celery stalks, onions, peppers, chicken, cooked to the exact turn of perfection...this is only one of the many vitamin-filled Chinese meals which have made the International famous.

NOTICE

Contributions for the Art Exhibit by men and women of University College must be handed in at the Women's Union by February 12. For further information, call Evelyn Swartz, MI 2015.

Ajax Sports

BOWLING			
Winner	Loser	Score	By default
732D	730F	1639-1479	
734C	730E	1639-1479	
728D	733E	1774-1337	
731C	723D	1619-1562	
728C	736C	1411-1227	
736D	733D	1504-1412	
736E	723G	1629-1450	
736B	723C	1702-1380	
729B	732B	1569-1530	
725A	727A	1821-1655	

Art, Music and Drama Remarks and Hallmarks

John Hall, whose one-man exhibition is now showing in the Hart House Gallery, probably finds a tube of paint doesn't last him very long. His peculiar technique of picture-making consists, in the main, of blocking out the main outlines of his composition with patches of solid color plastered on in thick layers, and then with the pointed end of his brush or palette knife scratching the lines of foliage detail and so forth through the heavy pigment to leave bare the underpainting or canvas beneath. These lines, incised obviously with a rough and speedy motion, give his work the appearance of sketches, and coupled with the immediacy that comes from on-the-spot study, a very great lifelikeness and truth to nature.

The trouble with a style like John Hall's is, in general, this: technically, it is easy to acquire, and while in John Hall's hands it carries as much artistic spirit as one more elaborated or polished, it can easily be copied. If popularized, it is liable to exploitation by unscrupulous individuals who could turn out limitless quantities of work in a style superficially similar but entirely barren of artistic worth, and capitalize upon the gullibility of the general public, still in large part aesthetically illiterate.

Examples of lesser men capitalizing on mannerisms of the greater have been so numerous throughout art history, and into the present, that citation of cases is unnecessary. And, after all, that may be a normal course for art history. We claim, for instance, as one of the chief glories of Rubens that he "determined the course of 17th century painting". Does this mean that those who followed Rubens' style painted as well as he did simply by following his lead? Well, hardly—we cite as van Dyck's great drawback his excessive dependence on his teacher's ideas. It means that a generation of common painters copied as best they could Rubens' tricks of composition, lighting, and treatment of subject matter, and therefore Rubens determined the kind of pictures most of the people of his day were likely to see. But is it then such an honor to inspire hundreds of bad pictures, as "copies" or "manneristic works" are generally held to be? And conversely, if it is such an honor to inspire these manneristic pictures, why treat said pictures with such scorn?

But it is more to the point to remark that in connection with John Hall's exhibition there are indications, which are usually present in the exhibitions of good artists working in a technically easy style, for the spectator whose aesthetic judgement is undeveloped, by which he may determine whether he is looking at an original or manneristic style. One is the variety of pictures. The manneristic painter's subject matter is usually as stereotyped as his treatment of it. The second is the presence of works which do require technical skill. John Hall's two portraits, fine works in themselves, reveal that he has sufficient command of his medium to do whatever he wants with it; that he can be fully representational if necessary, and that his freer style is dictated by conscious choice, not by the circumstance of his being unable to do anything else.

And incidentally, most of the work in John Hall's show is of the first rank!

—ALAN GOWANS

In Defence

It is not the policy of this column to reply to letters from readers, thus robbing them of their rebuttal. Nor is it a policy however to print letters which are personally derogatory. Since the Editor has seen fit to break the latter of these policies, we feel justified in departing from the former.

We have never been able to understand why readers who disagree with a criticism must accuse the critic of ignorance. Actually, Mr. Gartshore is far from ignorant of his subject. Of all the undergraduates on the campus John Gartshore probably has the most intimate knowledge of organ and choir music. A student in the first year of the Honour Music course, Gartshore has made a special study of ecclesiastical and organ music. He has had experience in ensemble singing and is a member of the Mary Magdalene Singers under Dr. Willan.

As for his failure to mention "Borre's recognized genius" perhaps it was because he did not want to associate Borre's name with a group which obviously sang badly. And besides, a musician's reputation is no guarantee of good performance. Too many people think that because an artist's name is known, his work must be good. But these are people without any critical faculty. Gartshore was chosen as a critic for The Varsity because he is not numbered among them.

MEMBERS OF PASS ARTS ARISE!

Defend Your Course At

U.C. PARLIAMENT DEBATE

"RESOLVED THAT THE PASS ARTS COURSE
IS THE TOMBSTONE OF OUR CIVILIZATION"

Tomorrow - 4 p.m. Junior Common Room

McGill Veterans Discuss Housing

Montreal, Que., Feb. 6.—(CUP)—Last Tuesday representatives of five Montreal universities and four vocational training schools, constituting the Committee of Montreal and District Student Veterans' Societies gathered in the Currie gymnasium to discuss the housing problem. In addition to the McGill Student Veterans' Society, other universities represented were: The University of Montreal, Loyola College, Sir George Williams College, and MacDonald College. Vocational training institutes represented were the Commercial

College of Rehabilitation, Montreal Drafting Institute, Maurice Dress Designing School, Art Association and the Montreal Apprenticeship Commission.

Following up the results of the National Conference of Student Veterans, the committee will discuss the possibilities of arranging a meeting between itself and prominent city organizations interested in the housing problem. Such organizations as the Citizens' Rehabilitation Committee, The Emergency Shelter Administration, the Canadian Legion, and the Montreal Labour Council will be approached with a view to arranging a meeting at which some co-ordinated action can be decided upon to bring into effect an intensive public campaign on housing.

QUESTIONNAIRE

(In answering the following questionnaire, readers are asked to guard against prejudice by considering the general standard of the various departments rather than any particularly excellent or nauseating articles!)

- 1—How often do you read The Varsity? Rarely..... Occasionally..... Regularly.....
- 2—In your opinion, has The Varsity's general standard: Improved..... Deteriorated..... Remained the same..... since becoming a tabloid?
- 3—Following is a list of the various departments of The Varsity. In the space opposite each, suggest any improvements you would like to see.

Art, Music and Drama

Books

Bridge Problems

Cartoons

Cinematathon

Champus Cat

Campus Capsules

Editorial Encores

Editorials

Features

Lecture Reports

New and Entrenous

News Stories

News from other campi

Notices of Coming Events

Personality Interviews

Our Readers Write

Speaking of Sport

Speaking of Swing

Sports Stories

Sportswoman

- 4—In the above list, check your favourite five features.
- 5—What do you think of the present distribution of space among the various departments?
- 6—Should allocation of the increased space include more news of other Canadian campi?
- 7—Should The Varsity's editorials discuss the things they do?
- 8—What annoys you most about The Varsity?
- 9—What general or specific improvements would you suggest?

Signed..... Faculty..... Year.....

ALL FORMS MUST BE SIGNED

This questionnaire will be published for the remainder of the week. Completed copies will be accepted in The Varsity office, Room 42-a, University College, or at the S.A.C. office, Hart House.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 78 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Friday, February 8, 1946

Debaters Approve Compulsory Sport

By a vote of 42-12, the resolution "Resolved that university athletics should be compulsory" was upheld in last night's interfaculty debate in Brennan Hall.

Opening the debate for the government, Ian Alger, of Trinity, said that mind and body in a human being make him a full entity. Therefore a university must be an institution which unifies and develops a man with regard to these two aspects.

"It is very necessary for certain standards to be set up for athletics in the same way as for academic studies," he said.

Bunny Joyce, of Loretto, maintained that students are becoming side-tracked from the true end of education. They tend to become so involved in sports that their academic studies lag.

"The aim of education is wisdom and goodness," she said. "Studies which do not bring us to this end are not desirable."

Helen Harver, of St. Michael's, countered for the government by maintaining that in order to understand the term "education" one must understand what is being educated, namely the whole person—mind and body.

"It is insufficient to develop the mind alone," she declared. "In order that standards be set up, compulsion is required."

The overwhelming difficulty is that an athletic time-table would interfere with academic preparation, claimed Jim Templeton, of Victoria. He said that students who hold part-time jobs to assist them in attending university would possibly be forced to leave if athletics were made compulsory.

Dignity Sacrificed To Efficiency Complains Seeley

"Formerly, an educated man meant a man well-versed in the Arts and a student of letters. The modern educated person is a technical expert" stated Reverend Dr. Seeley, Provost of Trinity College in an address to a group of male undergraduates in the library of Hart House last night.

"It is a gloomy outlook if our world is to be shaped by unimaginative realists or if the brain of mankind is to be stripped of all embellishments. Let us beware lest in our pursuit of efficiency we lose something that is greater still, the love of beauty, dignity and nobility, without which the character of man must needs deteriorate," he stated.

"I am jealous for the glorious heritage of language and literature. There is something essentially ennobling in fine words and lofty thoughts nobly expressed. Language has a purpose beyond practical conveying of thought. It is meant to fire the imagination and enrich aesthetic sense," he continued.

"An analysis of the number of words used in the course of a day, by the average person, would be illuminating and I think, astonishing. Thus we cannot explain ourselves adequately."

"Look at the literature circulated nowadays. It is an insult to the dignity of the written word. The normal reading matter of the average student is the sports page or the daily comics. For the high-brow reader there is the Readers Digest," he remarked.

"There are many forms of beauty . . . there is one which surely gives great aesthetic satisfaction and that is the arrangement of words. To my mind there are few things more lovely than a cadence of syllables, few things more majestic than a rolling period, few things more satisfying than a carefully constructed phrase," concluded Dr. Seeley.

Radio and Peace By Electronicist

"Electronics in War and Peace" is the subject of an address to be given before the Royal Canadian Institute, Saturday, Feb. 9, at 8.15 p.m. in Convocation Hall by Mr. J. T. Thwaites, graduate physicist of Queen's University and electronics expert of the Canadian Westinghouse Company Limited, Hamilton. Co-designer of the radio transmitter that re-routed the "buzz bombs" in flight, Mr. Thwaites was awarded a certificate for his research on the bombs in England while on loan to the U.S. government. He was also largely instrumental in increasing the Canadian production of aluminum for the Allies to over 2 million pounds a day by means of large-scale application of Ignitrons.

Mr. Thwaites will discuss the increased industrial uses of electronics developed during the war and the very encouraging future open to them in peacetime.

The address will be illustrated by lantern slides and the sound film, "Music in the Sky". Admission is free.

Debaters' Topic Rocks A Nation How High Is Pass In Estimation

The stage is set for the battle of the century. The U.C. Junior Common Room will be the scene at 4 p.m. today of the latest skirmish in the Pass Arts controversy. Speakers will debate whether "The Pass Arts Course is the Tombstone of our civilization."

Pass Arts students-in-arms who will defend their course are Betty Robertson, Pass student from Jamaica, and Norman Rainwasser, second year C. & F. man from Hamilton. Tomorrow Miss Robertson will make her debut as a debater. She confides that although she did not intend to enter the Pass Course when she came to college, she now finds it very worthwhile, and sees no justification for the violent criticisms to which it has been subjected.

Mr. Rainwasser rallied to the cause also, and carried the attack into the territory of the enemy

S.A.C. Sympathy In Ajax Problems

"The S.A.C. are well aware of the problems of Ajax Division," said Mike McAuliffe, president of the Ajax Engineering Society, commenting on his reception at Wednesday's S.A.C. meeting.

"I was given a very warm welcome, and I am convinced that they are doing everything in their power to help us, and in this respect I am behind them 100%."

Yesterday McAuliffe, accompanied by members of the first year executive, journeyed to Toronto and established the first official contacts with the Engineering Society.

Matters pertaining to the societies interest at Ajax were discussed and the problems relating to Ajax.

U.C. Undergrads Debates Schedule

The preliminaries for this year's Robinette Debates will get under way during noon-hour Monday and will continue through the week with five teams competing.

The Robinette Debates are held annually for all male undergraduates of University College, commencing at 1.10 U.C. Literary Director Ed Safarian announced that teams appearing late will default.

Monday—Preston and Carson vs Brody and Cooper.

Tuesday—Harris and Kert vs Zeifman and Telford.

Wednesday—Caplan and Granovsky vs Sniff and Zeldin.

Thursday—Kert and Harpham vs. Duff and Wadley.

Friday—Preston and Stone vs. Georges and Simmonds.

Western & St. Pats Argue Army Calls

London, Ont., Feb. 6.—(CUP)—"Compulsory military training should be instituted for all Canadian youth" is the subject for the debate to be held on February 14 at the University of Western Ontario. St. Patrick's University of Ottawa will uphold the resolution, while Western will take the negative stand with Frazer Earle and George Guthrie.

On the same date the Western affirmative team will travel to Queen's to debate the motion with the Queen's society. The winner of these debates will then meet the winner of the McMaster-Toronto division.

with the following protest, "My sentiments are adequately expressed by that well-known quotation 'Specialists are those who know more and more about less and less'. The need in the world to-day is for understanding between groups and nations; a general education provides a better basis for such an understanding than the work of specialists who hardly speak one another's language."

Myer Brodey, one of the leaders of the onslaught on Pass, expressed the belief that victory was assured his side. Nick-named "Slush" by his intimates, Mr. Brodey is an old hand on the platform, and relished the prospects of getting back into the debating arena once more. Following his remark that he had "no real objections to the Pass Course", Mr. Brodey went on to say that "Some people, especially girls, just go into it for the fun of it; however, those who choose a general course seriously intending to make something out of it are quite justified in doing so."

He then went on to point out that for those having plans other than matrimonial, three years of "not very specific education" were not an adequate preparation for future leadership in society. This discourse was concluded by the expression of the belief that the majority of Pass students had taken up permanent residence in the Junior Common Room.

Preparations are being made to accommodate a capacity crowd. And that includes you and you and you. Whatever your opinions, now's the chance to hear the pros. and cons. and decide once and for all whether or not the tombstone of our civilization may bear the legend, "Pass Arts".

Students Will Get Chance To Have Fun & Help Needy

A fund campaign to start on Feb. 21 has just been announced by the International Student Service Committee.

The prelude to the program will be the choosing of the year's Campus Co-ed, the girl to whom all Varsity men would like to show their pastels and water-colors. Proceedings are as follows:-

.... The Campus Co-ed will be picked between 1 and 2:15 p.m., Thursday Feb. 21. Since it is felt that professors make the best wolves, judges will be chosen from well-known members of the faculty.

.... Admission to the Co-ed contest will be by tags to be sold by girls from all faculties during the big day.

.... Two co-eds from each faculty will be candidates for the coveted crown. U.C., Vic, Trinity, St Mike's, Meds, Nursing, Physio and Occupational Therapy, S.P.S., P.H.E., Pharmacy and Dents will all be asked to nominate their best-looking girls for the contest.

More Questionnaires Sought By Editors

Students with no axes to grind, no beefs to register, are urged to join their reforming brethren in filling out The Varsity questionnaire, appearing on page 3 of this issue.

The editorial board are anxious to know what students as a whole think of the paper; and the question whether the majority are being adequately served cannot be decided only on the basis of the 100-odd replies at present submitted.

"We will be disappointed if we don't get a much heavier response," editor Kenner said last night. "To give everyone a chance, the questionnaire will be run next week until Wednesday. Tabulation of results will be announced shortly thereafter."

In mapping out the balance of the issues for this term, and in formulating next year's policies, the questionnaires will be used for guidance, he said. "If you like the paper, tell us. If you don't like it, tell us. Remember—YOUR vote may save YOU a favorite feature."

Sheaf Editor In Libel Suit

Saskatoon, Sask., Feb. 6.—(CUP)—Don MacFarlane, Editor-in-Chief of the SHEAF, University of Saskatchewan's student newspaper, was convicted of libel yesterday in a students' trial to determine the identity of ghost-writer Matthew Norman. Norman was charged with libel by Artsman Bieber and the Saskatchewan Hall girls who claimed that he termed them "chicken livered pullets."

In the trial law students acted as counsel for the crown and as the judges, with other students composing the six man jury and making up the three justices.

After due consideration, Editor MacFarlane was declared criminally responsible for allowing publication of the libellous letters and sentenced to six months deportation to Plunkett, Sask. He was also sentenced to hard labor and a public confession.

McRae and Burden were both acquitted because of insufficient evidence to prove their identity with Norman. Norman remains unidentified.

No Stampee, No Sendee

Anticlimax of the week is a letter currently kicking around the S.A.C. Office, Hart House.

The outsized envelope is fine quality heavy white stock, with a deekle-edged flap.

The address has a noble ring: "Chancellor of the Pontificum Athenaeum Antoniano, Pontificio Ateneo Antoniano, 124 Via Merulana, ROMA, Italy."

The upper right-hand corner is blank, except for a carelessly-placed rubber-stamp: "Returned for Postage."

.... Humor and comedy will be under the direction of those two campus masters of laughs and roars, Al Siegel and Don Harron. Barrel-shaped, hooka-puffing, harlem-man Siegel directed last year's U.C. Follies. Red-underweared, Esquire-garbed Harron is well-known as a local cartoonist and imitator of Southern-bred statesmen.

.... Music to be presented by a six-piece band . . . Joan Cameron, last year's Campus Co-ed will present the crown to the beautiful winner.

BUT, THIS IS JUST THE BEGINNING.

The main part of the ISS campaign will be an innovation on the campus. There have been inter-collegiate games this fall, inter-collegiate hockey is going on now but there is no all-campus theatre yet.

.... The All-Varsity Revue will remedy this lack of co-operation in campus affairs. Based on the main musical shows of the year, the Revue will combine the best points of the U.C. Follies, the gags from Medicine's Epistaxis, and the high spots of Dentanics.

.... All faculties will play a part in the presentation of a revitalized, and expanded edition of last year's Skit Nite to run for two evenings, March 6 and 7.

.... School Nite, Vic's Southern Senator Harron, Trinity's Girls Quartet and many others also will tramp up and down the theatre-boards.

.... All this and much more are to come for the starving students of Europe and Asia. Radio stations CJBC and CHUM will both co-operate with the ISS committee to present news and views about the entire proceedings.

.... A radio dramatization of ISS's work and a radio comedy show will add more to the program for funds.

Ex-Meds Lecturer Dies In Toronto

Dr. O. C. J. Withrow, one-time lecturer in the Faculty of Medicine at the University, died yesterday after a brief illness. After graduating from Toronto, Dr. Withrow took post-graduate studies at the Middlesex hospital in London, England.

One of the first medical men in Toronto to be connected with the juvenile court as a psychiatrist, Dr. Withrow served two years for performing an illegal operation, being convicted in 1927. All through he maintained his innocence, and wrote articles based on his experience in the penitentiary on his release.

The publication of these articles created a nation-wide controversy, especially when Dr. Withrow called for a Royal Commission inquiry into the treatment of prisoners and the whole penal system in Ontario.

RECORD HOUR

The record hour, held daily in the quiet of the Women's Common Room, University College, from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. is open to men and women of all colleges and faculties. Today's program:

Tchaikovsky—Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor.

Liszt—Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2. Debussy—La Cathédrale Engloutie. Grieg—Peer Gynt Suite No. 1.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a
University CollegeMI. 6611
Business OfficeMI. 6221
Night OfficeMI. 6221

Editor-in-Chief...W. Hugh Kenner, B.A.
Women's Editor...Peggy Bates, 476
Managing Editor...Wally Belfry, 478
Make-up Editor...Feg Wallace, B.A.
Rewrite Editor...John Rooke, 477
News Editor...George Forster, 477
Assistant...Blanche Stanley, 476
Feature Editor...E. Ross McLean, 477
Assistant...Reg Herman, 476
Sports Editor...Bredin Stapells, 476
Assistant...Don Mason, 476
Women's Sports Editor Polly Mutz, 476
C.U.P. & Exchange
Editor...Barbara Jones, B.A.
Assistant...Dorothy Harley, 476
Art, Music, and Drama
Editor...Phillip Freedman, 476
Staff Photographer...Ralph Jones, 477
Business and Advertising Manager—E. A. Macdonald, B.A.

Friday, February 8, 1946

What Year Is It?

The Ideals

(The Prayer of the founders is that Hart House, under the guidance of its Warden, may serve in the generations to come the highest interests of the University by drawing into a common fellowship the members of the several Colleges and Faculties, and by gathering into a true society the teacher and the student, the graduate and the undergraduate; further, that the members of Hart House may discover within its walls the true education that is to be found in true fellowship, in friendly disputation and debate, in the conversation of wise and earnest men)

Conflict in the Ideals

These ideals are, to say the least, in conflict with the actual operation of Hart House. Hart House is operated as a men's club. We can only gather that women are not to be recognized as members of the University.

The Result of the Conflict

Now we will admit that thirty years ago when Hart House was founded there were fewer women in the University than there are now, but there were women in attendance at the University. We will also admit that many concessions have been made to the fair sex. Provided that they are escorted by members of the House, or that they are the wife of General Eisenhower, women can obtain admittance to Hart House on very special occasions. But quite frankly the battle that women have carried on for recognition as the equals of men during the past hundred years seems to have reached an anti-climax when they are still fighting for the right to enter Hart House with the trustees fighting for every inch of territory surrendered.

Further Results

To continue the analogy (that of the battle scene), the trustees are giving ground in the most amazing ways. At present women may enter Hart House for a dance. They may enter for a banquet, providing that it is the kind of banquet to which women are admitted. Ah yes, a woman may enter Hart House to attend the graduation banquet and dance of her fiancée, and if she is enrolled in a nice "lady-like" course such as Arts she may even be allowed to attend her own graduation banquet. But it is out of the question that such monsters as women graduating in professional courses should be recognized by being allowed to attend their class's graduation banquet. Still more preposterous is the suggestion that women should be allowed to enter Hart House to attend an educational lecture or any other thing that would require intelligence. Women are absolutely out of place in a University.

Woman's Place

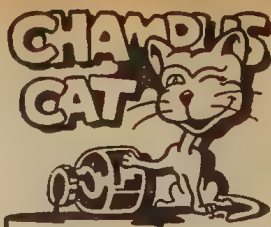
Their place is obviously in the Home. What right indeed have they to force themselves on a University and now demand that they should be recognized as the equals of the men? It isn't that the trustees of Hart House don't like women, it's just that they want the women to stay in their proper place.

In fact the trustees of Hart House have a great respect for the women who recognize that a woman's place is in the Home and they will do anything in their power to help her in her noble desires. If she wishes she can be married in the Hart House Chapel.

We Seem to Have Forgotten the Date

All that can be gathered from this is that if they are to enter Hart House they must do so as the sweet little bits that cling to the arms of their big strong men. Under no circumstances must this horrible apparition "the Modern Woman" enter the House.

R. E. H.



Questionnaire

(Completed copies of this questionnaire, accompanied by grandmother's stove-lid or a reasonable facsimile, will be accepted until Thursday, June 12, 1949 at the south-east leg of the Great Hall Head Table. Knock twice and ask for Jake.)

1. Why do you read The Varsity? (Do not answer this question)....

2. Do you believe that The Varsity is dominated by:

.....International Nickel?

.....Louis B. Mayer?

.....The Boys in the Back Room?

.....The Boy on the Burning Deck?

.....Mary Cassidy?

.....Dentless Saxophones Ltd.?

.....Moby Dick and a Cast of Thousands?

3. Do you think The Varsity's editorials

.....Stink?

.....Stink very much?

.....Are poor?

4. Check below suggested treatment for the A.M. & D. department:

.....Forced to read their own stuff.

.....Boiled in oil (furnish coupons).

.....Given jobs instructing in music at the University of Witwatersland.

5. On a separate sheet write a brief essay (50 words) on "Why I Always Read The Cat", OR "Why I Want My Son To Grow Up And Be Just Like Champus" OR "Why The Cat Thrills Me." (Candidates are cautioned against writing on both sides of the paper at once.)

6. The Editor of The Varsity is:

.....Registrar Funnell

.....Mary Cassidy

.....The Man who Turns on the Lights in Refrigerators

.....Wilhelm Hugo von Kluperstein

.....George Drew.

.....Lousy.

(This questionnaire WILL NOT be repeated. Burn up yours today.)

(VOTE JA!)

Editorial Encores

All About N.F.C.U.S

Printed below are selections from McMaster's Silhouette editorial on the N.F.C.U.S., a student organization of which the average student knows too little.

It is a natural and vital desire of students that there be a mutual understanding among the various colleges in our Dominion. From coast to coast there are universities, students, and faculties; the undergraduates of every province experience the same difficulties, triumphs, crises, accomplishments; and each college of necessity must seek comparison with other Canadian campi if it is to progress. Some type of organization, therefore, is required so that the many activities of campus life across Canada might be integrated. Such an organization is the National Federation of University Students.

The N.F.C.U.S. was founded in 1926 by a group of young Canadian undergraduates. Their chief aims were to alleviate the sectionalism in Canada—racial, geographical and economic barriers, and to emphasize the international responsibility of Canadian university students. Although their record has not quite upheld these high ideals, they have made such laudable achievements as the establishing of the Canadian University Press, the arranging for exchange scholarships between certain universities, and the securing of reduced railway fares for students. Its great objective—that it should ultimately become the vital force directing Canadian university life—is still far off.

Recently, however, a number of Canadian campi revived interest in this original and ultimate aim of

(Continued on Page 8)



College Friends

The delight of every smart, young College girl is a sturdy, yet flattering campus shoe. Here are two styles that are your College friends indeed!

A. Moccasin-type shoe, with low heel and rubber sole. Comes in antique brown only. 5.50

B. The favorite of the campus... the loafer! Also comes in brown. 5.95

Simpson's

University of Toronto

DRAMA FESTIVAL

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE —

"Hands Across The Sea"

—NOEL COWARD

VICTORIA COLLEGE —

"Riders To The Sea"

—JOHN SYNGE

TRINITY COLLEGE —

"Family Album"

—NOEL COWARD

DATE: February Twelfth
PLACE: U.T.S. Auditorium
PRICE: Fifty Cents

Tickets Now On Sale At

ST. MICHAEL'S, U.C. ROTUNDA, TRINITY—PORTER'S
LODGE, VICTORIA—V.C.U. OFFICE

TICKETS 50c

Hart House Bulletin Board

Friday Afternoon Recital

Robert Graham, violinist, will give a recital in the music room of Hart House at 5 p.m. today. Mrs. Kingsley Graham will be at the piano.

Glee Club Elections

Nominations for the Glee Club Committee will open at 9 a.m. today. Nomination forms are available in the Warden's office.

Sr. Cagers On Weekend Tour To Test McGill And Queen's

The senior basketballers have left town. They're on their way to bat the ball with the best at McGill and Queen's, Montreal tonight, Kingston tomorrow night, that's the itinerary.

It's the first road trip of this year's schedule, although they have played several exhibition games abroad. They knocked off Buffalo at the Niagara hamlet; they lost to Wayne at Detroit, and again to Assumption at Windsor.

Then there was the terrific display with Western at the Maple Leaf Gardens when the last free shot decided the game in Varsity's favour. And the games in Hart House—wins over all comers, Queens, Assumption and Albion.

Things look pretty good for the week-end trip. The Blues have already beaten Queen's and Western. Western beat McGill and Queen's last week so by all laws the Varsity squad should topple both squads in these tilts.

But—and it's a big but, three of the best players are anything but in top form. Stu Scott has an injured ankle, Colin Cranham has the same, while the flashy Wally Zeaton hurt his hand hurdling in the upper gym. The threesome has been doctoring their wounds in an effort to get them sufficiently cured for the games. They'll likely start in the contests but they won't be at their best by any means.

The McGills will undoubtedly supply the toughest opposition. They have a team somewhat like Varsity's—no particular individual star, but all competent supplements to one another's ability.

The Queen's quintet is a stallion of another tint. Gordy McDonnell is the player of the team. He scored more than a third of the Gaels' 42 points in their effort in Hart House two weeks ago.

CODY FELLOWSHIP

Attention is drawn to the fact that applications for the Maurice Cody Research Fellowship must be received at the University Registrar's Office not later than March 1st.

U. of T. SCHOLARSHIPS

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the second instalment of University of Toronto Scholarships (not including College Scholarships) may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

HART HOUSE CHAPEL

Holy Communion will be celebrated this Sunday, February 10 in Hart House Chapel at 8.15 a.m. The celebrant will be Capt. Cyril Peto (C. of E.), recently chaplain to 16 Canadian General Hospital.

MAY EXAMINATIONS

Applications for the May examinations in the Faculty of Arts should have been made by February 1st. Recalcitrants should apply forthwith at the office of the College or University Registrar.

Ajax Will Remedy Cafeteria's Faults

In response to numerous complaints about the Ajax cafeteria, President Mike McAuliffe and the first year executive of Ajax Division, recently investigated conditions in the cafeteria.

"The management are fully aware of the faults present," said McAuliffe, "and are doing everything in their power to correct them."

The executive reported that present difficulties included a poor steam supply and unsatisfactory cooking conditions. Both these factors have contributed their share of grief to staff and students alike, but ways and means are being found to iron out the wrinkles of the present situation.

Another item on the executive's agenda is a request in writing to government ration authorities to grant 44-hour ration cards to students who do not use the cafeteria on week-ends. If granted, this measure will relieve the ration situation for parents who are confronted with a serious shortage of rationed food on their son's homecoming.

Winning E.I.C. Talks To Get Cash Prizes

The annual competition for undergraduates in Electrical Engineering, sponsored by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, will be held Friday night in Room 21, Electrical Building. The candidates and their topics will be as follows: N. R. Buchanan, Variable speed A.C. Motors; E. E. Major, Tertiary Windings on Transformers; G. R. Siemon, Vacuum-tube Voltmeters; and G. F. C. Weedon, Engineering Personnel: A Long Term Investment.

In addition to cash prizes of \$7.50 to the first and second, and \$5.00 to the third and fourth, the candidates will receive a membership in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

C.U.P. Flashes

London—Occidental, the Western yearbook, is starting a contest for the best student campus life shot. A special page will be reserved for the winning photograph and prize will be awarded to the winning student.

London—The Western Museum is sponsoring a contest for the collection of relics, heirlooms and material of historical interest in an effort to enlarge their present exhibits. A scroll will be presented to the winning year bearing the Western Crest, the date and the name of the winning year. The curator, Mr. Jury, hopes by these means to build up a collection representative of early Canadian life.

Waco, Texas, Feb. 6—Exchange—The students at Baylor University definitely favour equal representation of all years in the newly-formed student council. This was the result of the poll inaugurated by the temporary council to determine the form of representation wanted by the students.

London—The Faculty of the University of Western Ontario has declared a spring study week from April 13 to April 22. This innovation is the result of the plebiscite taken in December which showed that the students were unanimously in favour of such a plan. Examinations will conclude on May 4, COTC and UNTD camps will be held from May 5 to May 18, and Convocation on May 22.

Old Parties To Be Topic Of Blackwell's Address

"I am extremely impressed with student interest and how well informed students are regarding institutions of government and issues of the day. This is a very important development," said Hon. Leslie E. Blackwell, K.C., M.P.P., Attorney General of Ontario, when interviewed by The Varsity yesterday in his office in the Parliament Buildings.

Fiction Writers Offered Cash

Announced recently was a continent-wide fiction contest for women undergraduates, sponsored by Mademoiselle Magazine, and offering a \$250 publication fee for winning entries.

Stories which have been printed in college publications may be submitted, but they must not have been published elsewhere, the press release stated.

"Mademoiselle", the editors state, "is well represented in the annual O. Henry and O'Brien anthologies of American short stories. Since Mademoiselle is a magazine for young women (between 17 and 35 years of age) we are anxious not only to reflect their point of view, but to publish stories by young authors of real merit."

Manuscripts, 1,500 to 3,000 words long, and typewritten doublespace, must be mailed before April 1 to College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42nd St., New York 17.

Mr. Blackwell pointed out that when he was at the University, from which he graduated in 1923 in Pass Arts, there was no concrete evidence of such interest in politics.

When questioned on the development of his interest in politics, Mr. Blackwell said that in 1935 he recognised the need of the participation of younger men in the government of the country. He was then 37. He realized that the only effective way to make any contribution was through the medium of a political party.

Although wounded overseas in the leg in 1918, Attorney General Blackwell took an active interest in athletics during his college life. He coached intercollegiate teams in football for many years and directed the swimming team and water polo team.

Mr. Blackwell, M.P.P. for Eglinton, since he was chosen for the position of Attorney-General for Ontario, has been appointed to the King's Council. He will address an open meeting of the Progressive-Conservative Club on Wednesday, Feb. 13th at 8:00 in the Women's Union on "Why I Belong to One of the Old Parties."

QUESTIONNAIRE

(In answering the following questionnaire, readers are asked to guard against prejudice by considering the general standard of the various departments rather than any particularly excellent or nauseating articles)

- 1—How often do you read The Varsity? Rarely..... Occasionally..... Regularly.....
- 2—In your opinion, has The Varsity's general standard: Improved..... Deteriorated..... Remained the same..... since becoming a tabloid?
- 3—Following is a list of the various departments of The Varsity. In the space opposite each, suggest any improvements you would like to see.

Art, Music and Drama
Books
Bridge Problems
Cartoons
Cinematathon
Champus Cat
Campus Capsules
Editorial Encores
Editorials
Features
Lecture Reports
New and Entrenous
News Stories
News from other campi
Notices of Coming Events
Personality Interviews
Our Readers Write
Speaking of Sport
Speaking of Swing
Sports Stories
Sportswoman

- 4—In the above list, check your favourite five features.
- 5—What do you think of the present distribution of space among the various departments?
- 6—Should allocation of the increased space include more news of other Canadian campi?
- 7—Should The Varsity's editorials discuss the things they do?
- 8—What annoys you most about The Varsity?
- 9—What general or specific improvements would you suggest?

Signed Faculty Year

ALL FORMS MUST BE SIGNED

This questionnaire will be published until Wednesday next week. Completed copies will be accepted in The Varsity office, Room 42-a, University College, or at the S.A.C. office, Hart House.

Plato and Freud Meet Via Edison

A "glorification of ignorance" was the comment passed on the popularity of Freud's theory of sublimation by Prof. G. Edison, lecturing yesterday on "Plato and Freud" in the current U.C. lecture series. Against this the speaker set Plato's "genuine sublimation of the soul", whereby through reason it becomes possessed of that object which it supremely seeks. Thus, the speaker explained, in learning to love beauty, it would become beautiful.

Prof. Edison first noted the paradox of our modern position in respect to self knowledge, of "Knowing too much", employing too many experts, who encompass too numerous approaches to the ancient query, "What is man?" This to the Greeks would be a grave fault, and was cautioned against in the eternal, "Know thyself—and do not go too far".

Plato, clearly distinguishable from Freud as being a moral philosopher, was interpreted by the speaker as making the capacity in man for rational deliberation and choice his final ("although often fatal") distinction. Man as a moral, not a mechanical engine, was presented in opposition to mechanistic philosophies.

"Nowhere", stated Prof. Edison, "does Freud account for those differences which give rise to moral conflict, leading to a conception of good, to which the self is committed. Since Plato argues that two of the primary incentives in man's

soul, desire and feeling, cannot in themselves create friction, he finds his solution to inner conflict in the relation of reason or judgement between emotions and desires. Reason demonstrates, Plato asserted, the highest aspect of the soul, comprehending and supervising the other elements, and acting as a principle of unity."

In teaching the futility of searching for complete happiness in the satisfaction of desires, reason discovers its supreme good, however, the speaker emphasized.

Freud's explanation of the relationships among the different aspects of man's self, each having its biologically predetermined goal, the speaker saw as producing a conception of the "ego" as a "poor creature", moving in obedience to three instincts which operated under the inexorable law of nature. There are the conscious "ego", the unconscious "id" (sex or life instincts), and the super-ego (repressive or death instincts). There is a continuous oscillation between the life instincts and death instincts, one pressing forward, the other back, while the ego is "inalienably committed to the cause of the id."

Love was identified by Plato with "eros"—desire, as a self-initiating and moving principle of the soul, neither good nor bad until it manifested its intention toward an object. The course of this "restless eros" was traced, as, taught by wis-

dom, it turned from seeing good in one beautiful form, to all lovely forms, then to the mind, and finally to love of wisdom, reaching an ultimate conception of beauty everywhere. This same love, seeking outlet on rising levels, the speaker believed more coherent than any approach which reduces a complex development to its simpler antecedents, or relates a desire to something lower than it proves itself to be. Freud's "ego ideal" was contrasted as a presentation of religion, morality, and social sense as emanations from the same source, "acquired phlogogenetically out of the father complex", wherein a love of God would be a remembrance of early filial awe, morality the fear of penalty, and sociability the protection of early family jealousy and rivalry.

The interpretation of neurosis by Plato and Freud were also compared in the lecture. To Plato it arises always from a moral issue, wherein emotions stand between reason and appetite, and should be informed so as to help in governing desires. Mature self-knowledge to Plato, then, would bring the ultimate sanity, whereas there would be no moral implications in neurosis to Freud.

Plato was imagined as weighing and refuting Freud's theory, as Prof. Edison concluded, "He would not admit as true, what he knew to be false."

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A Camsi Column

(By The Canadian University Press)

LOCAL-OF-THE-MONTH . . .

The most heartening report to come in so far from our nine local correspondents is datelined London, Ontario, where the medical school at the University of Western Ontario recently acquired a brand-new CAMSI Committee; or at any rate, a new executive for that Committee. "Our present committee is composed of practically all 'recruits'," writes P.R.O. Rodger Whitman, Med III, "... who have had no previous experience with CAMSI . . ."

Despite this, the Committee has gone ahead with plans for bringing in speakers, medical films, and has even proposed inviting each of the premed groups to send one representative, as a spectator or observer to each of the Committee's by-weekly meetings, so as to give pre-meds an early introduction to CAMSI (the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes). The Committee has been corresponding with the National Executive at McGill about a project which they are rather anxious to undertake, and should have found, by now, a satisfactory place in the national tie-up of med students and internes.

WINNIPEG . . .
A general meeting of the Med

Undergrad Society was being planned on January 22, when Ted Stevenson wrote in from U. of Manitoba, where last November's Conference was held. Purpose of the meeting: to consider the National Exec's "Statement of Policy" for CAMSI. Payment of internes, speakers, films, and debates on medical subjects were all being taken up by the CAMSI Committee. Investigation into the possibilities of the University Book Store handling second-hand books is an additional interest, according to the Senior CAMSI representative.

QUEEN'S MEETS THE PRES. . .

Soon after the above reports had come in, National President Bob Black (McGill '47) was invited to attend a Queen's M.U.S. meeting in order to answer questions concerning the "Statement of Policy" then being discussed. He was able to bring his audience of some 200 med students up to date on recent developments in CAMSI's progress since Christmas, and according to all accounts sparked up considerable interest. Queen's Med Undergrad Society, known as the Aesculapian Society, did not send a delegate to the National Conference a couple of months ago, owing to difficulties with the travel-pool, but now that this has been straightened out, it looks like Queen's will again give CAMSI its old-time boost.

TORONTO . . .

Bob Salter, Senior CAMSI rep. at U. of T., was able to tell us some interesting facts about the way his Med Undergrad Society runs its business—it seems they do it pretty efficiently, too. What he calls the "Society" is really the Society's executive of 13 members, which has a luncheon meeting once a week. Business is performed speedily, it seems, as Bob was able to announce the M.U.S. appointment of Bob Andrew as Public Relations Officer for the CAMSI Committee, in accordance with the "Statement of Policy".

AND SO IT GOES . . .

Dalhousie and Queen's, too, have ratified the new CAMSI program and have pledged the one dollar per capita support to the National Exec. Those are the latest returns, of which more in next week's column.

Camera Exhibit To Feature Color

Mr. F. E. Moffatt, Toronto commercial artist and photographer, will criticize the exhibits at the annual Color Night sponsored by the Hart House Camera Club on Feb. 26.

The exhibition this year will feature projections of 35 mm. Kodachrome slides of pictures taken by Camera Club members.

In addition slides will be shown of the collected paintings of the late Sir Frederick Banting. A col-

lection of more than 200 of his paintings was exhibited in the Hart House Art Gallery on the first anniversary of his death. Slides were made of these paintings before they were returned to their owners.

Moving pictures of General Eisenhower's recent visit to the university, taken by W. B. Burwell, former Secretary of Hart House, will also be shown.

Any Camera Club members having work to display in the exhibition should submit it to the Hall Porter before Feb. 19. Club members will review their own work the evening of the 19th—one week before the color night exhibition.

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In conjunction with its supplements on the Atomic Age, The Standard is running a nation-wide essay competition with special prizes for undergraduates of recognized Canadian universities. (The university must be a member of the National Conference of Canadian Universities).

Topic of the essay is:

"How should we build a World government in the Atomic Age?"

Prizes: First Prize . . . \$1,000.

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Third Prize 100.

And ten prizes of \$25 each.

Your essay must not exceed 1,500 words. Essays may be written in English or French and they should be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of the paper only. If a typewriter is unavailable, the essay should be written legibly in ink, also on one side of the paper only. Number your sheets.

If you want us to return your essay, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. No correspondence can be entered into regarding the contest, and the judges' decision is final.

The essay which wins first prize will be published in The Standard, and The Standard reserves the right to publish any other prize-winning essay.

The contest closes April 13, 1946, and all entries must bear a postmark not later than that date.

Your essay will be judged mainly as to the ideas presented, their originality, simplicity and logic of presentation, and the readability of the essay. You must emphasize constructive ideas for the present situation. TECHNICAL KNOWLEDGE IS NOT NECESSARY.

Write your name, address and the number (2) on your essay and send it to:

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The T.O. Style

By Bill Hemmerick

This business of writing a column on Toronto bands and musicians is made difficult by the numbers of diverse opinions on them, especially among the university music (jazz) sect. This column is not and will not be written exclusively for them, although they might think so. In the first place, they know as much as we do about the subject (if not more), and in the second place the need for musical education lies with the great majority of the students here. It is to these who don't, but would like to know just a little more about the local jazz (we use the word 'jazz' very loosely) situation—that we dedicate this column. We plan to grade, classify and generally clear up the local picture. We plan to do this by a series of articles which will cover the whole field. We are quite aware that anything

which we may write in this column will have no effect on your musical tastes (the Roman phrase was 'de gustibus non disputandum') but we do hope to enlarge your musical thinking to include all the popular music in the city. Perhaps some day people will realize that an orchestra provides something more artistic than a beat to dance to, and a dull tune to hum to. Musicians are more than machine operators, they do have some artistic feeling other than breadwinning. When this is realized, then this column's work is almost done.

But not quite. It is obvious that everyone cannot discover names of good musicians (if they tried to, the musicians would do nothing but answer questions) and classify them, so we have taken on the job. Each week we plan to review a band as a unit, and give it two ratings (commercial and musical). We also plan to classify a group of people as a group apart from their own special place in the music scene. Therefore we will discuss clarinetists, vocalists, agents-bookers-promoters, trombonists, etc. You may notice that we are prejudiced in favour of certain styles and types. This is inevitable. There is no such creature as an unprejudiced music enthusiast. You may also notice that a certain personal element may creep in from time to time. We will do our best to keep it at a minimum, but it may creep in nevertheless.

There are certain people on this campus to whom we will turn from time to time for help and advice. When we do, they shall be credited with an assist.

And so much for the preamble. If you have found it dull, please bear with us, and if you find the rest even duller, please turn quietly to another page.

Band of the Week

The first band up for discussion is, in our opinion, the best jazz (again we use the term loosely) band in the city. The ork is that headed by Bert Niosi, and graded B plus musically, C commercially. Our grading system is A, B, C, B.L., but the A grade will not be used for anything in the city so far. We

the Palais. When he goes it's not for long, and he always returns.

Perhaps about now a personnel might be appreciated. It is: Saxes—Paul Presnall, Phil Antonacci, Max Fink, Ralph Harrison; Trumpets—Tony Furrana, Vic Brinkman, Russ Norfolk; Trombones—Ross Cully, Ted Everitt, Mark Bell; Piano—Hal Gray; Drums—Johnny Niosi; Bass—Johnny Dobson; Guitar—Doug Herley; Vocals—Dorothy Dean, Doug Herley; Arrangements—Paul Presnall, Johnny Dobson, Bert Niosi; Leader and Clarinet—Bert Niosi.

The outstanding names here are Bert Niosi, Dorothy Dean, Philly Antonacci, Tony Furrana, and Ross Cully. These will all be considered further when their particular horn is discussed.

Horn of the Week

It is peculiar that in a city this size there are only four outstanding clarinetists. It is even more peculiar that there doesn't seem to be anyone to fill the gap between these boys and the sideman-who-plays-clarinet - only - to - get - a - soft - effect - like - it - says - on - the - score. However, the top men are really up there. At the very top is Bert Niosi. If Bert spent a little more time on clarinet, he would be known more as a clarinetist, and less as a one-man-band. Bert, with all his flauting, is still on top. Almost as high as Bert is Jimmy O'Driscoll. We have discussed Bert sufficiently above, but what about Jim? Jimmy, a Toronto boy, first entered the biz with his three brothers, later joining Howard Cable (1940) and thence to the Modernaires (1942). It was while he was with Roy Paterson (Modernaires) that he became popular with the weekly crowd at the Castle. Jimmy looks as if he is never sure of hitting the high ones, but he always does. Cliff McKay has come and gone almost with the regular—

(Continued on Page 8)

Who Will Be The

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Speaking OF SPORT

By John Hazlett and Bob Marshall

Your hosts for Athletic Night to-morrow night are the two professional faculties of Medicine and Dentistry. The program about to be revealed to you, the reading audience, is believed by us to have the best balanced arrangement of attractions presented within the walls of Hart House this season. In this article we don't intend to feature one main attraction but rather a galaxy of stupendous individual events, any one of which is worth the price of admission alone..

In This Corner!!

From 7.15 p.m. until 9.00 p.m. in the Upper Gym will be featured the greatest outcry of grunts and groans, the greatest masses of muscle and bone ever brought together within the hempen confines of Chestie's wrestling ring. Then as the great show continues, you will see the huge forms of the writhing maulers replaced by those of the decolere boxers. Yes-sirree folks this is your chance to see the greatest aggregation of artists ever appearing in any one place at one time. It's the finals of the Senior Interfaculty Boxing and Wrestling Tournament.

Splash!!

In the cool waters of Hart House pond—that beautiful Hart House pond—the speediest and most agile of our campus mermen will vie for honors before your unbelieving eyes. We would advise you to note such outstanding stars as U.C.'s Al Marshall, who has already broken the Canadian breast stroke record. Since the intercollegiate swimming meet is to be held at Queen's this year, it is your opportunity to see Coach Bill Moffat's great team in competition with one another.

Down The Floor!!

The Purple and White basketeers of Western University will provide the sparkling opposition to our own Sr. A. and intermediate hoopsters in the Big Gym. The Varsity intermediates, simmering under the humiliation of a previous 40-38 defeat at the hands of the Mustangs will attempt to tame the aforementioned critters beginning at 7.00 p.m. The second big game of the night should have you swinging from the stall bars amid cheers of "Yea Varsity!" and "Dirty Western!" This Senior A team of ours, which showed up so well against Ajax, well deserve your loudest and strongest "Rip-party-Rapparty-Ree!"

At Your Leisure!!

To escape these strenuous activities the boxing and wrestling rooms will offer a quiet secluded haven for those needing resuscitation and relaxation.

To Your Health!!

Your co-hosts, to show their concern about your well-being will attempt a short-term program on aspects of modern life in the Fencing Room.

Extra! Extra! Extra!

The lower gallery will feature a charcoal artist, Mr. Mould from the College of Art. At half-time in the senior game there will be a fencing exhibition. Touche. Square dancing will keep the dust of battle rising in the Upper Gym while your M.C., Phil Ashmore, keeps you happy as you practice terpsichorean art under the subdued lights of the Main Gym.

Ha! So you couldn't get a ticket! But we are sure that those who did will enjoy themselves thoroughly.

• Sportswoman •

By Bob Cooke

What Next?

In the words of an old poem
"Joyce's Pa was very vex'd,
He said to Joyce what next, what next".
But who wouldn't have been vexed, for Joyce had joined the School Hockey Team. Joyce was the first woman in Skule and it seems that the only way she could play games was with the men.

That's in the past, but the girls can still take inspiration from Skule.

This week-end is the first University Ladies' Ski meet which will be the first opportunity to chose material for Intercollegiate Skiing. Buses for the Edward's Youth Hostel beside which the meet will take place will leave Hart House at 9 a.m., 11.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. The event will consist of a controlled downhill, for which contestants will take the first two buses, and a slalom run later. Entries will be received by Judy Rowe at MI 8451.

Don't be shy girls. It's fun and besides you may be able to get some fatherly advice from Pete Kingsmill, a Skuleman who is also president of the Varsity Ski Club. It seems that Pete has a few spares up his sleeves, and on other parts of his body, that may help you.

For one thing when Pete is skiing his red hair is obscured by a rubber pad on the top of his head. "Just in case I bang into a tree", explains Pete.

Pete won't be on hand to start the race with his mammoth sword. And what does Pete's sword have to do with a Ski meet, well we'll let Pete explain. "We were having trouble unearthing (in winter a starter gun for the downhill racing, so we figured the next best thing would be a sword."

Pete won't be there girls, but we're sure that any other helps you need will be supplied if you get in touch with him. He'll be thinking of you anyhow.

Sensational!

Jr. Blues Tonite

Tonight at 8 o'clock will see the final meeting of the top two Junior 'B' squads when Varsity's B's receive Richmond Hill at Varsity Arena. The previous meeting of these two teams produced a closely fought contest taken by Varsity 6-4 in overtime. Paul Hutzulak the B's regular backstop, will return to the nets after a one game layoff.

The B's will go into the fray injury-free after which the team will be cut to twelve men by coach Staff. Smythe. Following this evening's effort there remains one affair with Oshawa to be attended by the 'B's'.

And the play-offs? The boys are mighty keen to be among those present when playoff time rolls around. Should the 'B's' win tonight (which is more than likely) they finish in undisputed possession of the top spot. Without permission of the Athletic Office however the Varsityites may not go in the playoffs. Whether they do or whether they do not, tonight's game is well worth Friday night's time. Admission: one Athletic card.

Sr. Team Travel

By RED JONES

The Varsity Sr. Hockey team pulled out of Union Station at 8:00 a.m. to-day en route to Ann Arbor, Michigan. They cross the border to engage the same lusty Wolverines whom they so handily defeated twice in Toronto, two weeks ago.

The scores here were 9-3 and 7-5 with Toronto coming from the zero end of a 4-0 deficit to pull the game out of the fire in the third period. Michigan, being used to their home ice, may give their fans more to cheer about than just a close loss this time. The Blues will send out the same team as before with Bill Lawlor being carried as the twelfth man.

Led by the high-scoring Wally Halder, Ace Bailey's puckchasers have already won their first two inter-collegiate games against Queen's and University of Montreal. The chance for Varsity students to show their enthusiasm and school spirit comes TUESDAY NIGHT at 8:00 P.M. in Varsity Arena. Their opponents will be the tri-coloured speedsters from Kingston who make up in fight what they lack in class.

So wish them luck over the border this week-end and everybody out on Tuesday to see the cream of Ontario's Senior Hockey crop display their wares against the highlanders of Queen's.

Sport In Short

TUESDAY, FEB. 5.

Basketball—Major
Trin. A—12, St. M.A.—8
Wyc. A—19, Emm. A—15
St. M. B—25, Dent. B—12
S.P.S. IV—14, Med. Ser. A—12
Basketball—Minor
U.C. St. George—36, St. M.C.—7
II Dent.—33, U.C. VI—27
Vic. VII—30, II Eng. Bus.—29
III Chem.—18, Vic. V—14
Vic. VI—defaulted to Trin. III

Water Polo
Sr. S.P.S.—8, Sr. Med. A—1
Jr. S.P.S.—5, Dent.—3
S.P.S. III—5, Jr. Med.—0

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One copy—Boulding's "Economic Analysis". Urgently required. Name, Tate, on inside cover. Please leave with Trinity Porter or phone MO 6622 anytime.

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WANTED

All Forest Hill grads, to attend annual Forest Hill Prom at Central School, on Friday, Feb. 22nd. Tickets from Collin Wrong.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY

1:00 WYC. vs. KNOX B Mosher, Garfunkel (game cancelled)
4:30 TRIN. B vs. ST. M. B. Brownridge, J. A. McClelland
5:30 TRIN. A vs. DENT. A. Brownridge, J. A. McClelland

SR. SWIMMING

5:00 PRELIMINARY HEATS.

BASKETBALL MAJOR

1:00 PHE I vs. SR. SP2 Maxwell
4:00 JR. SP2 vs. JR. VIC Dzapino

BASKETBALL MINOR

4:00 KNOX B vs. ST. M. E. Kerrison

GAMES SATURDAY

BASKETBALL, MAJOR

1:00 SR. VIC vs. JR. U.C. A. McAdam

INTRAMURAL SQUASH TOURNAMENT

Draw for Friday, February 8.

4:20 Court No. 2 Dobell (Tr) vs Puddy (Vic)
5:00 Court No. 2 Cobban (Tr) vs Melsaac (St. M.)
5:40 Court No. 2 Bennett (UC) vs Balmer (Vic)
6:20 Court No. 2 Broder (Med) vs Box (Tr)
6:20 Court No. 3 Orr (UC) vs Wylie (For)

Draw for Monday, February 11.

4:20 Court No. 2 Parker (Tr) vs McAndrew (UC)
5:00 Court No. 2 Knox (UC) vs Winter (For)
5:40 Court No. 2 Wide (For) vs Scott (Vic)
6:20 Court No. 2 Corwitz (Med) vs Thomson (Vic)
6:20 Court No. 3 Sharp (Med) vs Christie (Vic)

SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12th, 8 P.M.

Varsity Arena

QUEEN'S VS VARSITY

RESERVED SEATS \$1.00

GENERAL ADMISSION 50c

Students admitted FREE on presentation of registration card with athletic portion attached.

SENIOR BOXING

Preliminary Bouts today at 5.00

135 lbs.—J. EVANS (SPS) vs DICKIESON (Vic)
155 lbs.—THORNTON (SPS) vs BRATTY (SPS)
165 lbs.—SUGAR (Med.) vs MULHOLLAND (SPS)

SENIOR WRESTLING

Preliminary Bouts today at 5.00

145 lbs.—WINNER GEARY—YOSHIOKA vs DEWAN (St. M.)
DOLL (PHE) vs SKLAR (SPS)
155 lbs.—HUBBLE (SPS) vs HEATH

AJAX VOLLEYBALL

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9TH

9:30 A.M.—10:15 A.M. RES. 723 vs RES. 724
10:15 A.M.—11:00 A.M. RES. 727A vs RES. 728
11:00 A.M.—11:45 A.M. RES. 731 vs RES. 732
11:45 A.M.—12:30 P.M. RES. 736 vs RES. 737
12:30 P.M.—1:15 P.M. RES. 727 vs RES. 734
1:15 P.M.—2:00 P.M. RES. 725 vs RES. 722
2:00 P.M.—2:45 P.M. RES. 729 vs RES. 726
2:45 P.M.—3:30 P.M. RES. 733 vs RES. 730

WOMEN'S HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Week of February 11th

MON. FEB. 11—12-1 P.H.E. I vs. ST. HILDA'S I
TUES. FEB. 12—1-2 U.C. I vs. VIC. I
WED. FEB. 13—1-2 MEDS. vs. ST. MIKES
THURS. FEB. 14—12-1 U.C. II vs. ST. HILDA'S II

Games In Varsity Arena.

INVITATION

To the best in good music, OKEY, Sunday, at 9.30 p.m. Noel Brunet, violinist.

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Our Readers Write —

In Praise

The Editor, The Varsity,
Dear Sir:

This is in praise of Sherman Taylor's letter which appeared in Thursday's issue of The Varsity. The unreasonable attitude of the Hart House Directorate and also of many male students on the campus has at last encountered criticism and it is heartening to hear that the S.A.C. is taking decisive action. Certainly it seems nothing less than bigotry to deny women students entrance to dentistry and engineering lectures at Hart House merely because of their sex.

But there is another important aspect of the situation which must be considered. Women students of all courses are unable to understand their exclusion from Friday afternoon recitals and art exhibits. Granted that the facilities of Hart House may be overtaxed due to the increased number of students, it seems most unreasonable that women students should be excluded on such occasions. Or are these advantages to continue to be "for men only"?

One can imagine the uproar that exclusion of men from campus political and academic club activities at the Women's Union would oc-

casion. Even the University Symphony Orchestra holds rehearsals there, and why not? Yet Hart House, the only meeting place on the campus for students from all faculties and colleges, continues its policy of smug exclusion.

H. Alleen Hooper
II History & Moderns U.C.

Spain, Not Franco

The Editor, The Varsity,
Dear Sir:

It was with a great deal of interest that I have noted the recent "contributions" to your correspondence page of one Mary A. Nowak. As is usually the case with people of anti-Soviet spleen, her anger knows not the bounds of truth, facts, or common decency. It is pitiful, if not amusing, to see the type of mentality which sees the stealthy hand of Moscow in everything from the setting-up of a "Spanish Government in Exile" to the latest earth-quake or crime wave.

I perforce must agree that we must take a friendly approach to the problems of Spain. This does not mean taking a friendly approach to Franco, who sold his country out to Germany and Italy and used Moors to slaughter Spanish Christians. These are matters of fact, recorded for posterity in the reports of the League of Nations. No amount of falsification, evasion, temporizing or shifting our gaze from Spain to other climes will wipe out these facts.

As an ex-serviceman, I cannot too strongly condemn a tendency expressing itself most strongly in certain religious and financial groups, to extend clemency and forgiveness to the greatest criminals in history. Franco Spain is harboring war criminals to-day. She is the centre of a network of fascist propaganda, which has for years been stretching its tentacles into the fertile ground of South America. That these efforts have not been without result is evidenced in Argentina. If we allow fascism to go unhindered we will have fought this war in vain.

All those individuals with malicious axes to grind, who would, at

this stage, wage calumnious campaigns against the Soviet Union are performing a disservice to humanity. Methinks they will reap the whirlwind, as did Hitler and the other anti-Soviet boys. As a parting

shot—I wonder whether the separation of Church and State in Poland has something to do with your attitude. Miss Nowak?

Henry M. Rosenthal,
I. Soc. & Phil.



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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22 — 8 P.M.

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TORONTO

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Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Toronto on behalf of the Hospital for Sick Children.

Art, Music and Drama

Controversy

There are two schools of thought on the subject of Alexander Brailowsky's playing. Some consider him the world's greatest pianist; others are perplexed by his playing. Last night's concert did not result in a reconciliation of these points of view, but rather it demonstrated that both views have some basis. The controversy is probably a result of one group considering only his many musical virtues while the other takes account only of his vices.

It is easy to see how Brailowsky could win himself a host of ardent admirers. His interpretations of several works last night were just about perfect. For instance Chopin's Waltz in E flat major and the now hackneyed Polonaise in A flat acquired new life in Brailowsky's inspired renditions. And his performance of De Falla's Ritual Fire Dance was masterful. About these compositions, there was no controversy whatsoever.

The other parts of the program, however, gave rise to the old argument. Where Brailowsky's use of rubato added interest to the Chopin, it seemed exaggerated and out of place in Beethoven's Appassionata Sonata. Where his tone sounded right for some pieces, it seemed exceedingly harsh and percussive for others.

After the concert, I spoke to two friends who adopt opposing views on Brailowsky's playing. One said, "I am now completely convinced that the piano is a percussion instrument", while the other kept exclaiming, "What an artist!". It seems that Brailowsky is a matter of taste. Me, I'm on both sides—for a change.

PHILIP FREEDMAN

The T.O. Style

(Continued from Page 5)

ity of a commuter. Now you see him, now you don't. Perhaps one reason for this is the large amount of radio work which he does. He is very fine nevertheless. The fourth man is Steve Samborski, who sent us away when we once tried to interview him. He thought we sounded like his brother, and the interview was a gag. Steve has played around town for some time, his notable period was when he was with Paul Firman. We hope to mention one or two new stars each

week, but they seem to be lacking as far as the clarinet is concerned. We might mention Bill Walton, who played with the Rhythmaires about four years ago. He was very good indeed, but we have no idea as to his present whereabouts.

Local News Dept.

This week there is no news because we haven't had the time to go out and get it. We might mention that we are in a band now, (Bill Brampton's, if anybody cares) but, aside from that, and including that, there is nothing to report.

In finishing off for this week, we do appeal for your opinions, by word of mouth or otherwise. What you want, we'll try to give you.

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Every student will want to own and read the inspiring Installation Address delivered by our new President last Fall.

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The UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO PRESS
BOOK DEPARTMENT

Coming Events

THOMISTIC SOCIETY

The Thomistic Society presents Dr. W. R. Thompson talking on "The Unity Of The Living Organism" an aspect of the problem of science and philosophy.—Sun. Feb. 10, 1946, 2:30 p.m. Brennan Hall.

NEWMAN CLUB

A Communion Breakfast will be held Sunday after the 10 o'clock Mass in the Club House. Mr. P. T. PHELAN, noted Toronto lawyer, will discuss recent developments in the Ontario School Question.

A General Meeting will be held on Sunday night at 9 o'clock.

NOTICE

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

Rehearsal, Sat., February 9th, 1946. Women's Union Theatre, 79 St. George St., 2 p.m. sharp.

Editorial Encores

(Continued From Page 2)
the Federation. The revival began in the West, but McGill has lately assumed the leadership. Their campus clubs are co-operating on a venture aimed at revitalizing the national student movement. After analyzing the N.F.C.U.S. setup, they decided that its weakness was in its narrow system of representation. Suggestions to help remove the defects include having the delegates elected directly by the students, and holding preliminary meetings at each university, at which reports and recommendations could be drawn up.

At the present it is sufficient for each student to remember the form and objectives of the N.F.C.U.S., and that in the near future this organization will undoubtedly begin its rise as the prime mover within Canadian university life.

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11 a.m.—Junior Congregation.

11 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST

Preacher: Rev. Canon C.J.S. Stuart, M.A.

7 p.m.—CHORAL EVENSONG.

Preacher: Rev. J. M. N. Jackson, M.A.

Cordial Welcome To All University Students.

St. Paul's Anglican Church

BLOOR STREET EAST

Rector:

REV. CANON F. H. WILKINSON, M.A., D.D.

8 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

CORPORATE COMMUNION

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

11 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER

Preacher:

The Rev. Canon H. J. Cody, C.M.G., D.D., LL.D.

3 p.m.—BIBLE CLASSES.

7 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER

Preacher:

The Rev. Roland Hill, B.A., L.Th.

Organist:

Charles Peaker, Mus. D., F.R.C.O.

University Students Welcome at All Services

HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE

Bathurst Street At Ava Road

at 11:00 a.m.

MAJ. J. ALEX EDMISON

Former UNRRA Adviser to Gen. Eisenhower

will speak on

"EUROPE'S UPROOTED PEOPLES!"

WHAT ABOUT THE JEWS?"

Public cordially invited

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11 a.m.

February 10th

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By REV. F. SCOTT MACKENZIE, D.D., Professor, Presbyterian College, Montreal

8.30 p.m.—"Knox Sunday Fellowship"

Guest Speaker: Rev. George Bell, of China

Guest Soloist: Mrs. G. G. Baster

Students Specially Invited

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Meeting House, 109 Maitland St. YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US.

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Very Rev. Stuart C. Parker, D.D.

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11 a.m.

Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon

D.D.

7 p.m.

Rev. Preston MacLeod

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Sermon:

"THE FIGHT FOR FAITH"

By the choir—at evening service

"JUDAS MACCABAEUS"

Part II—Hallel

6:40 P.M.—ORGAN RECITAL

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Organist and Choirmaster

STUDENTS SPECIALLY WELCOME.

NEW CO-EDUCATIONAL CENTRE PROPOSED AS WAR MEMORIAL

The

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

VOL. LXV—No. 79 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Monday, February 11, 1946

Pass Arts Is No Tombstone U.C. Debaters Decide 49-28

The government was soundly defeated in the U.C. Parliament debate in the Junior Common Room on Friday afternoon. Its motion, "The Pass Arts course is the tombstone of our civilization", was voted down 49-28 after a heated exchange of views.

The Pass course, subject of a spirited controversy in the editorial and letters columns of The Varsity, was the target for several not too complimentary remarks during the debate, but was strongly upheld by its supporters.

"Pass Arts is nothing but a shallow, narrow play school," stated "Lib" Dingle, first speaker for the government. "The Pass students' aim is 50% and their effort is of the same calibre. Intellectually speaking, they are a resourceless bunch. There are too many students here just to fill in time, and the Pass B. A. is merely a certificate of good behaviour."

Betty Robertson staunchly arose to the defence of the Pass Arts Course. She described the value of the course in its flexibility and wide range of subjects. Many a student finds that "he is drowning in a sea of work beyond his mental capacity" in an honour course, and the Pass course serves as an "intellectual lifebelt."

Myer Brodie eloquently continued his onslaught on, what he termed, the "Bargain Basement B. A.'s". He said that the purpose of University is not to learn that "you shouldn't trump your partner's ace" but to teach men to think. "Only by taking one branch of learning and investigating it fully, can one be considered educated. A Pass Arts graduate is nothing but a Jack-of-all Trades. It is merely a pass port to polite society and a better job."

Norman Rainwasser rallied to the defence of Pass Arts by explaining how Pass Arts allows for individual differences. "In an honour course, the student is forced to follow one rigid pattern, whereas Pass provides a broad liberal education. One need only look to the University of Toronto's recent changes in the curriculum at S.P.S. to see that the value of a liberal education has been realized."

Many speakers from the floor rose to fervently defend or attack the Pass Arts Course. Stefan Stykolt, a visitor from the Victoria Debating Union, said that Pass Arts was a menace to society.

"The role of the University is to teach rational dispassionate thinking which can only be done by the University preserving itself as an island outpost of reason. Pass Arts is an admission of its defeat. The course is like the mouth of the Mississippi, 6 miles wide and 2 inches deep. The tomb of civilization is gaping wide for us to step into," Mr. Stykolt concluded.

Syd Gerard, speaking against the motion, said that the honour courses assume a maturity of mind which does not exist. High school friends find that once they have entered different specialized courses at University, they can no longer speak the same language. Each has developed his own language peculiar to his own course. Mr. Gerard suggested that the Pass Course require the honour standard, with some such name as Liberal Arts so that there would no longer be any stigma attached to the course. "This would provide a broad basis upon which any serious student could continue his specialized interests," he concluded.

UNDER ONE ROOF

The proposed building would house:

- An office for the Alumni Federation.
- An office for the University of Toronto Monthly.
- An office for the Students' Administrative Council with adjoining offices for the secretaries.
- An office for The Varsity news staff and editor.
- An office for the Torontonensis staff.
- A large board room.
- A co-educational common room that would be used for the meetings of all co-educational organizations on the campus such as I.S.S., Medical Arts and Letters, Engineering Clubs, the various political clubs, etc. The common room would have adjoining kitchen.

—Living quarters for the Editor of The Varsity, on the lines of those in the McGill Union for the Editor of the McGill Daily.

—Perhaps three or four guest rooms to be available for the members of the staffs occupying the building and for any guests.

Hart House Bid By School Women

Women students in S.P.S. will soon be canvassing Hart House Members with petition. "We want permission to attend engineering meetings when held there", said Beverley Meridith, third year Electrical Engineering. "It is only the interpretation of the Deed of Gift that needs to be changed, and the Massey Foundation should be made to realize that times have changed. The men of the University each pay 12 dollars a year for the upkeep of Hart House and they should have a say in this matter."

The petition reads as follows: Whereas, it is agreed that the present application of Hart House rules, which permits women to attend social functions but bars them from educational lectures is grossly unfair to women registered in professional courses;—we, the undersigned members of Hart House hereby petition—NOT that Hart House be made co-educational, but that exception be made in the case of women engineering students desiring to attend engineering meetings and lectures.

Speaking for the girls at S.P.S. Miss Dormer Ellis, third year Engineering Physics, said. "We are confident that once this injustice has been brought to the attention of our fellow students, they will back our petition. We are anxious to contact as many members of Hart House as is possible and are expecting support of the men in all faculties."

NOTICE

Junior Blues will play Oshawa at Varsity Arena at 8:00 P.M. TONIGHT. This is the last game of the series which was to be played at Oshawa on Wednesday next. Don't forget—8:00 P.M. to-night.

HART HOUSE AJAX

A shoe repair shop is located in the Personal Services Building No. 709. It will open on Monday, Feb. 11.

A billiard room with eight tables is scheduled to open Monday, Feb. 18, in Building No. 2040.

"Pay Engineer More" Urges Weedon Paper

"I want to be able to create and build without interference", said G. F. C. Weedon to a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers on Friday night. He won first prize for his paper on "Engineering personnel; a long term investment." A first prize was also won by N. R. Buchanan for his paper on "Variable Speed Alternating Current Motors". This paper also won first prize from the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Speaking to the graduate engineers, Mr. Weedon said "I want financial independence and recognition of success for my work." He felt that if engineers were paid more and given a free hand to design, they would be a profitable

(Continued on Page 8)

New Building to House Grads And Undergrads, Varsity, S.A.C, T'nensis

Propose Sharing Costs

Erection of a large, multi-purpose co-educational centre for graduate and undergraduate activities has been proposed as a co-operative venture of the Students' Administrative Council and the Alumni Federation, it was announced last night.

This living war memorial would be financed by those two bodies in conjunction, according to the written recommendation which has been made to the Federation by the S.A.C. through vice-president George Doner.

The plan, outlined by Doner following conversations with President Sidney Smith, calls for "a large building entirely devoted to the graduate and undergraduate offices to be built in the heart of the University campus . . . as a living war memorial erected by the graduates and undergraduates of the University to commemorate their comrades who paid the supreme sacrifice in the Second World War."

Seeking the support of the Alumni Federation for such a memorial, Doner's letter points out the long-felt need for such quarters, accented by conditions on the campus this year.

"The Varsity editorial staff are homeless, the Torontonensis staff is threatened with eviction, the S.A.C. staff is split between Room 82, University College and an entirely inadequate office in Hart House. The Alumni Federation is hidden away in the uninspiring surroundings of the second story of the old house at 43 St. George Street."

On behalf of the S.A.C., Doner approached the President with the Council's plan. In agreement that something should be done towards a building of this kind, Dr. Smith requested the S.A.C. to submit plans and a proposed method of financing the structure to the Property Committee of the Board of Governors for their sanction.

Suggesting that such a building could be "a real co-operative effort of graduates and undergraduates of the University and a fitting War Memorial to those of both groups who made the supreme sacrifice", Doner presents a plan for the equal sharing of the cost.

"We would like the Alumni Federation to consider the possibility of financing half of the capital outlay for this building, with the Students' Administrative Council providing the other half."

Waifs and Strays Demand a Roof

Strains and pressures affecting every phase of the University's extra-curricular life would be resolved by the proposed co-educational center and office building, a survey of existing requirements reveals.

Erection of a new building to house undergraduate and graduate activities would not only furnish a centre for many activities but would solve half-a-dozen separate housing problems.

Need for a place in which co-educational organizations could meet has been felt for many years. Such groups as the Medical Arts and Letters Club and the various political clubs have been constantly cramped by common-room facilities at Wymliwood and at the U.C. Women's Union. Generally requisitioned for club meetings for sheer lack of any other facilities, these rooms are constantly in demand by the students of their own colleges, and in any case are not suited for a meeting at which a speaker is to address a large audience.

Increasing dissatisfaction has lately been voiced by the various Engineering Course Clubs with their traditional Hart House meeting place. Women registered at S.P.S. are unable to attend meetings, and the numbers involved, frequently

approaching 200, make other meeting-places inconvenient and expensive.

Hart House officials point out that every meeting of this nature involves diverting a portion of the building from its primary purpose for the evening.

The Students' Administrative Council, charged with the administration of the affairs of 12,000 undergraduates, conducts its business from two inadequate offices and holds its meetings in a third.

Housing service, loans, employment bureau, and the publication of The Varsity and Torontonensis are conducted by the Secretary-Treasurer and a badly-cramped office-staff in a double office on the first floor of Hart House.

Similar services for women undergraduates are administered by a duplicate staff in the basement of University College, and the Council itself meets in the Board Room of the Medical Building.

The Varsity is published from the S.A.C. office, but the editorial work of producing the paper is carried on in a tiny room in University College in which staff members sit at their typewriters on up-ended wastebaskets. Lack of a permanent night-office since leaving the Uni-

versity Press has compelled two temporary locations in as many weeks. At present the night staff is using the Hart House offices of the Students' Administrative Council, and is constantly on the prowl for more permanent quarters.

The editor of the 500-page yearbook, Torontonensis, has never had a permanent office. This year the book is being edited from an upstairs room in Hart House which the yearbook staff shares with the editor of The Varsity. Impossibility of introducing women staff members is a grave disadvantage.

Planning of banquets and reunions, employment service, and the publication of a monthly magazine are among the activities the Alumni Federation is conducting from a three-room suite on the second floor of 43 St. George St.

A front office, a treasurer's office, and an editorial office, all badly-lighted and inaccessible, are all the facilities available for the administration of the university affairs of some 40,000 living graduates. There's also no suitable place for Alumni meetings and get-togethers.

Three or four guest rooms are among the features of the proposed

(Continued on Page 8)

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 4-2a

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 Art, Music, and Drama
 Editor.....Phillip Freedman, 476
 Staff Photographer...Ralph Jones, 477

Monday, February 11, 1946

Spotlighting An Idea

In proposing, as outlined on our front page this morning, that the Alumni Federation go halves with it in financing a living war memorial to be used by graduates and undergraduates alike, the Students' Administrative Council is, perhaps unwittingly, proposing to dramatize the true theory of a university.

The idea of a university is that it is a corporate body. It is not a school, nor a staff, nor a collection of buildings; not a teaching machine nor even a learning machine. It is a corporate body dedicated to study.

The corporate body has graduate and undergraduate members. The undergraduate members are on probation; when they have manifested the proper qualifications, they are received into the ever-expanding body of graduate members.

Graduation, in other words, is not the end; it is the beginning, not only of mature life but of full-fledged membership in the University.

The undergraduate commonly forgets this fact; he regards the graduates as those who have gone through the mill and departed, not as a body into whose ranks he is petitioning for inclusion.

The graduate also commonly forgets that he is a member of the university; too often he thinks of the University as a school which he attended for several years, but has now outgrown.

The undergraduate is wrong in thinking of the university as something which he will some day leave behind; the graduate is wrong in thinking of it as something which he has left behind. Yet everything in the present physical structure of the university induces men to this error.

As always, a wrong theory breeds a whole host of bad results. It is the graduate body who should be embarked on that program of research which is so often lamented as a missing or unemphasized feature of the university. It is the graduates who should be constantly devoting themselves to the upkeep and advancement of the institution to which they belong. The life of the university should center far more than at present in the graduate membership.

The proposed co-educational center for graduate and undergraduate activities has multiple advantages so obvious as to be not worth laboring; provision of proper quarters for the S.A.C., The Varsity and Torontonensis, and the activities of the Alumni Federation is one advantage. Bypassing of the currently notorious Hart House deadlock on meetings involving students of both sexes is another.

But we think in the long run the greatest advantage of all would be the dramatization of the joint function of graduates and undergraduates as members of the University.

There has been plenty of publicity about the deplorable housing of undergraduate activities. The Varsity, largest and most important extra-curricular activity on the campus, crams its staff into a tiny, dingy, poorly-lighted cubby-hole by day and compels them to portage typewriters to constantly-shifting temporary quarters by night.

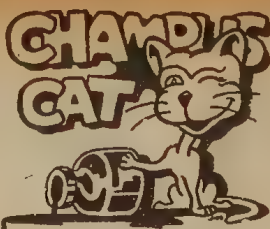
Torontonensis, the 500-page yearbook mirroring in text and pictures every phase of campus activity, is holding on by its teeth to a Hart House office under constant threat of eviction.

The S.A.C. is split between two inadequate offices.

And the need for a co-educational common-room is increasingly glaring. Too many organizations are being compelled to too many makeshifts.

The Alumni Federation has other, less-publicized problems. Operating from a dingy upstairs suite on lower St. George St., it has no contact with undergraduates until a few days before the June convocation. Its monthly magazine is edited amid continual interruptions from an inadequate office. Its services to the 40,000 living graduates are conducted from quarters far smaller than those which the S.A.C., with only 12,000 students to look after, finds miserably cramped.

The proposed memorial building will solve all these troubles, and others. And it will keep the true idea of the university alive.



"Varsity Editorials Follow Narrow Muddled Trend"
—CAMPUS, Feb. 7, 1946

"It seems that the editorials of The Varsity can be suffered for only so long. Then they prove an explosive reaction."

Janitors report that several fragments of exploded student muck with tattered morsels of reactionary Varsity have been found in classrooms. Professors have been complaining of the continual popping of irate student during lectures.

"The appearance of three editorials 'On Schooling' (how inappropriate) touches off the spark."

BANG ! ! ! ! ! Barn those students !

The remedy consists of cutting off the head—not the nose—to spite the face.

On some faces, that would look good.

"Without it (compulsory education) the children would have been at work long ago to contribute to the family coffers."

Poor malnourished little beggars, working their overstrained hearts out in dank ill-lighted salt mines. And for what?—Buckley's cough syrup!

"Let the editor of The Varsity recall the days before compulsory education."

Goo! Glug-glug-glug.

"The state teaches morals and provides culture which, The Varsity says, are none of its ed business."

Yessir, let the State cultivate the young'uns. A harrowing tale indeed. But let them plough ahead.

Is that a plough I see before me? The handle toward my hand? Come, let me clutch thee.

I have thee not, and yet I see thee still.

And on thy blade and hanged, gouts of mud, Which was not so before.

"We feel degraded at having to descend to this low level of argument."

Going down! Girdles, shoes, flashlight batteries. Mind the doors, please! Yes, lady, I'd be glad to mind them—50 cents an hour.

"We accuse the editor of The Varsity of heaving to a narrow prejudiced editorial policy."

Chop, Chop, Chop, well all right! "He cannot be made to account for his beliefs; he is entitled to hold them."

Picture that editor, passionately clutching his beloved beliefs to his bosom—Bosome Muchos.

"Letters to the editor are not enough."

No. Blackmail will never work. We must capture this varlet on one of his furtive visits to the S.E.M.I.-N.A.R., encase him in a block of reactionary concrete, and drop him bubbling into the murky depth of the Don.

"Only in that way can The Varsity, which is supposed to reflect all views, represent the true spirit of this campus."

Hic!

—LIBID & TIDDYWEE.

Thomistic Group Hear Thompson

"The Thomist approach to the study of nature is almost exactly the same as that of the working scientist, though both differ radically from the attitude of the dominant modern philosophies," said Dr. Thompson, Director of the Institute of Entomology, Belleville, and Doctor of Philosophy, yesterday.

Addressing the Thomistic Society at Brennan Hall, on "The Unity of the Living Organism," Dr. Thompson outlined Thomistic thought and its application to science. "Thomist philosophy is essentially realist," it asserts that there is an external world, existing outside the mind, and the senses with respect to their proper objects are infallible; we actually know what things are. Science would be impossible if this were denied.

Dr. Thompson concluded with a plea to modern scientists to carry on the problem of the unity of the living organism, as it is of fundamental importance to the health and survival of western civilization.

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE! OR CAN IT?

Keep Up To Date

ON

JAP-CANADIAN ISSUE

OPEN FORUM

Economics Bldg.

Thurs., Feb. 14

University Symphony Orchestra

Hans Gruber, Conductor

Will Present

TWO CONCERTS

—at—

CONVOCATION HALL

Wednesday Evening, Feb. 20th.

GEORGE CRUM, Pianist

Guest Artist

Wednesday Evening, Feb. 27th.

ELEANOR TAIT, Organist

Guest Artiste

Sponsored By The Students' Administrative Council

S.C.M. NEWS

(Keep for Reference)

February 11 to 17

WORLD'S STUDENT CHRISTIAN FEDERATION WEEK

Tuesday—3 p.m. Room 101 Biology Bldg. "The Fact of Suffering"—Rev. D. Candy.

Wednesday—1.30 p.m. Victoria College Chapel "Implications of our Faith"—Rev. J. Finlay.

Thursday—1.30 p.m. Trinity College Board Room "Art and Worship"—Dean Lynden Smith.

4.15 p.m. Wycliffe College Chapel CAMPUS-WIDE SERVICE OF WORSHIP.

Friday—4.15 p.m. U.C. Women's Union. Speaker—Dr. W. R. Taylor.

Sunday—Universal Day of Prayer for Students (Special observance in city churches) 8.30 p.m.—Coffee Party, Women's Union.

ALL MEETINGS OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

Hart House Bulletin Board

Undergraduate Exhibition of Art

Members of Hart House are reminded that entries for the Undergraduate Exhibition of Art, which will be on view in the art gallery from 13th to 27th February, must be handed in to the Warden's office by 6 p.m. today.

Glee Club

The regular rehearsal of the Glee Club takes place today at 5 p.m. in the Music Room. Nominations will be received for next year's committee.

PARTY PICTURES

PRESS PHOTOS OF YOUR SPECIAL EVENT
25c per 5" x 7" Glossy.

Proofs often back same night. Make reservations for March now. Some February nights open

PHONE JACK, RA 7970

SR. BLUES VICTORIOUS AT QUEEN'S

The

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Varsity

VOL. LXV—No. 79 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Monday, February 11, 1946

DEBATERS FROM CORNELL ASK JEWISH IMMIGRATION

Last of the current school year, the first inter-collegiate debate since war's outbreak will oppose two Jewish debaters against two Gentiles on the subject, "Resolved that there should be unrestricted Jewish immigration into Palestine."

From Cornell University came David Geiger and Alvin Arnold to oppose Bill Lyons, St. Michael's College, and Marie Bond, Victoria College, at 7:45 tonight in Trinity College's Strachan Hall.

The two Brooklynites visiting Toronto prompted a "You'll probably find they're a pair of very cute debating Dodgers" from S.A.C. Debates Commissioner Graham Cotter.

Referring to the word "unrestricted" in the resolution Geiger said, "I saw immediately that a case could be made on that word, but I believe a debate should be on the whole wording or nothing at all."

Geiger expressed that he feels strongly about the whole subject, is debating a matter which agrees entirely with his sentiments.

Clerks of the House will be Sandy McKay and Bob Singer; tellers, Sally Giovetti, Joan Morris, Ian Alger and Monte Simmonds.

On normal parliamentary procedure, the debate affords the opportunity to speak from the floor to guests President Sidney Smith, Provost R. S. K. Seelye, Principal Taylor, Professor Saunders and Professor Enfield.

Explaining the parliamentary procedure to the American participants Cotter said, "The judging system may be helpful to the individual but . . ."

"We ask the house to vote according to the way you have been persuaded."

Victoria Students Try Essay Contest

An essay contest, under examination conditions, will be held at Victoria College this Saturday, February 16th, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. First prize will be \$30.00, and there

25 Years Ago in Varsity

STUDENTS IN SPATS

By Eleanor Dickson and Joyce Pratt

"Feb. 11, 1921—Professors have devised a plan to ensure engineer's punctuality at nine o'clock classes."

"In days gone by, the Skuleman loved to trip the light fantastic till the wee small hours. As a result, he did not feel his faculties were in good order until 10 a.m. at which time he consented to enter the Little Red Schoolhouse."

"Now however, Mr. Schoolman walks in the door punctually at 9:00, walks up to a little machine, and recalling his number punches the time when he goes in. At 9:15 the ingenious little machines are removed—he gets no attendance for that day who for any reason comes in after the quarter-hour."

(In 1946 such a device would be useless as staid and serious engineers are far removed from their frivolous ancestors.)

Just 25 years ago Varsity was buzzing like the local beehive with:

—Final plans for the Carolina Tower.

—A 9-3 Varsity Sharpshooters victory over McGill.

—the vogue of bowlers and spats (none as yet had dreamed up earmuffs and diamond socks).

—the "flappers" drooling as Booth Tarkington played in "Claire Beau".

—prices diving to \$2.95 for suits of long wooley underwear, and 69c for a pair of the latest-from-New-York ladies' black cashmere hosiery.

Today we think that radar-reaching for the moon is a far-reaching achievement, but in '21

they said of wireless research: "New developments in the measuring of the strength of receiving signals are being made in connection with the Signal Service in Ottawa. This most scientific invention is receiving a prominent place in Skule research."

Perhaps settled now for one war, in 1921 students had a war of their own for which to provide a Memorial. The great controversy over the Memorial Arch gave much voice to dedicating the Memorial to scholarship. Final plans gave us our currently-familiar Arch and Tower.

To win one game in '21 (the year '21, that is) was a real feat due to irregular and inconsistent practices. The solution was found in the erection of Varsity Arena.

Star reporter of '21, The Varsity's Ebenezer Plumtre interviewed the typical co-ed to ascertain if co-eds made the best wives:

"How perfectly thrilling," she gushed, "but you know a lot depends on the man." I am sure I couldn't make a good wife for a barber or a coal-heaver. You know I have my own idea of a man; I have it all planned out including the color of his eyes, but I can't quite decide the color of his hair."

So Mr. Plumtre realized that even in those days it wasn't a question of the wife at all—it depended on the husband.

After all didn't anatomy quacks of the day believe that "if your toes turned out or your ears had too prominent a place in your anatomy—your life would be miserable."

will be three other cash prizes. In addition, Bursar J. W. Little will award books to the man in residence whose essay is judged best.

Themes will be drawn from wide fields such as Education, Govern-

ment, Current Events, Art, Religion, Philosophy, History and Science. "Essays will be judged by their quality in the following combination: Information, Thinking, Organization, Expression."

This contest is open to all undergraduates of Victoria College, candidates must leave their names with the Registrar by 5:00 p.m. Thursday.

WHY DOESN'T THE T.T.C. USE PLANES?

(By BOB COOKE)

The president of a certain Southern college is deaf, a condition which certain wily students, arriving late for classes, have learned to their advantage.

Raising his voice for certain words and lowering it on others, a student will proclaim: "I am sorry I was late this morning. I wish I could say that The Street Car Broke Down—but I can't."

"As the street car broke down", the president replies, "you are excused."

But unfortunately U. of T. professors aren't deaf, and sorry is his plight for whom it is the morning after the night before. Few are the occasions when one can honestly say "the street car broke down".

Last year during the big storm the street cars broke down and the students who struggled through their lectures had absolutely watertight excuses. Great was the weeping and gnashing of teeth when they found that the lectures were cancelled anyway.

But on normal occasions it is easy to imagine a person living at

Senior Blue Hoopmen Split Weekend Honors

Return Match Next Week

The Senior Intercollegiate Basketball Blues team came home with a win and a loss after their week-end sojourn to McGill and Queen's. The Montrealers nosed out the Varsity squad by a 40-39 count in the McGill Gymnasium Friday night. Saturday the Blues, taking the loss to heart, came through with a 63-36 win over the Tricolour.

Coach Roy Dilworth said he was not dissatisfied with the setback at McGill. "Next week" he said "if we're at full strength I'll be the most surprised man in Hart House if we don't beat them and by at least ten points."

The quintet was anything but at its strongest on the trip. Captain Gord Wallace was out of the games because of illness, while three others, Zeaton, Scott, and Cranham played with slight injuries. This forced the players to work a slightly different type of game.

The winners were hotter than they've been all season according to their coach, Lou Davies. They looked it. Especially their defensive work. It almost completely stopped the Varsity fast breakaway which usually counts for no small amount of the Blues' points.

Colin Cranham came within a few inches of tying the game on a free shot in the last fifteen seconds of play. He was fouled as he jumped to score the basket which brought the score to 40-39. The two points counted and the capacity house breathlessly watched the pill soar to the left of the hoop and trickle off to the side.

The boys on both teams kept the L.S.-M.F.T. slogan uppermost in their minds—meaning here of course Long Shots Make Fine Total. These shots were being tossed with about the frequency of W.K. B.W. (high id est).

Finlay was doing most of this set-shooting for the redmen and continually kept the visitors worried. His most sensational basket was shot from the centre of the

court. It almost brushed the dust off the ceiling before curving through the mesh for a doubleton.

Whitey Clayton, who was high scorer for Varsity with ten points, did most of the distance work for the Blues, as well as playing a superb defensive game.

Wally Zeaton should have been around in the days of Vaudeville. He continually vexed and perplexed the homesters with his antics. He copped two points in his amazing see-I-can-do-it-without-looking style. Of course he may be a trifle lucky on these shots but the McGill boys are still trying to figure where he wears the radar set.

The Blues took an early 6 point lead in the game only to be overtaken by the redmen who got on top of a 22-13 score. The play evened off to a McGill 24, Varsity 22 score at the half.

The Quebec players just managed to keep a couple of points ahead nearly all through the second canto. The Blues briefly held a two point edge and did everything they could to protect it, including ragging the ball for some two or three minutes while the 2000 McGill fans booed loudly and made with rhythmic clap-clap.

The mounting tension caused more and more fouls as the players became slightly overzealous. Twenty-four fouls were called in the game, twelve on each team. McGill sank their first seven straight and made 9 of their 12 good. Varsity hooped half of their dozen.

George Davidson sparked the winners all through the game. He came up with 11 point and set up several other basket-counting plays.

Lineups

Varsity: Maycol (7), Spry (3), Fountain (2), Thompson (9), Gibson, Scott, Cranham (4), Zeaton (5), Clayton (10).

McGill: Davidson (11), Bower (6),

(Continued on Page 5)

Socially Slanted Schools Seen For Super Scholars

"Canadian teachers do not play as important a part in social life as do educators in Scandinavian countries which are more progressive," said Mrs. M. M. Kirkwood as a prelude to Monday's Education lecture.

To be held in Room 8, University College, at 5 p.m., Mrs. Kirkwood's lecture, the last of the current series, will deal with the importance of teachers in society and their need in the post-war reconstruction era.

"In Denmark," continued Mrs. Kirkwood, "Folk High-Schools have become increasingly common, and

are restricted to students over 18 years of age. The founders of these schools believed that the desire for learning should be intense.

"To create the idea of personal education, teachers are very important. In our system, education is forgotten as life goes on."

In the preamble to UNESCO, at London, it was stated that war must take a secondary place in men's minds and be replaced by peace.

Said Mrs. Kirkwood: "In order to achieve this high goal, all teachers must co-operate to make education doubly effective."

Internee's Letter Lauds I.S.S.

The following letter was received from a former Camp Leader in a Civilian Internment Camp who has now been released.

"The whole environment bears heavily on the minds of the internees. Diversion of dull camp life is the only solution. Many commandants and the Government of the detaining power recognized this and gave every assistance and sponsored such activities by which the minds of the internees were fully occupied.

But all these endeavours would have been futile had there not been the International Student Service to supply the many study books for educational work. You supplied books to the camp which enabled many an internee to continue with studies so vitally important for his future life, which had come to an abrupt halt due to his internment. Many internees started new studies which enable them to a speedy rehabilitation after their release from internment. It seemed at times that the whole camps seemed to have been transformed into a large school, the internees going to classes or coming from classes. All the space in the camp was utilised for educational purposes. And all the students and teachers using books or material so generously supplied by you.

With great satisfaction did I notice how internees, usually very irritable and nervous, would become calm and restful in mind when they started studies with books mostly supplied by you. This served as a dominating factor in the administration of a smooth running camp.

Therefore, as a tribute, to your work, to your staff, and to your organization, please accept, on behalf of all internees, our sincerest thanks. We have had many internees of different nationalities, but all are uniform in the praise of the work you have done by which everybody benefited so immensely."

New & Entrenous

Staff Stuff

By Ross McLean

From 42-A

Everyone here is feeling overwhelmingly self-conscious these days, to be expected, we think, of any target.

It seems suddenly opportune to tell you about us. We have wanted to do it for some time but have hesitated; why, we couldn't say.

An F. W. Woolworth weighing machine card which assured us (incorrectly, we later discovered) that we amounted to 163 pounds also told us that we were "rather open about affairs of friends". And that seems to hit the male on the head. Now you know.

Let's go!

A lot of developing mix has gone down the bathtub since William Hugh Kenner, his camera and his "anachronistic" ideas came to University College from Peterborough in the especially-fallen fall of 1941.

He had done a high school column in the Peterborough Review, seemed fitted for a fine, extra-curricular career as a Varsity staffer.

The Fate of the Fourth Estate turned him away from the typewriter and found him covering campus events through the photographers' lens more often than from behind the reporters' copy pad during his first two years here.

As staff photographer for The Varsity, The Undergraduate and Torontonensis, his emaciated figure became familiar campus-wide.

Continuing his camera campus covering in his third year, he was recruited as a Cat creator. He became a prolific contributor of polished prose to The Undergraduate Newspaper and in his fourth year of honor English became Feature Editor as well as Editor of Torontonensis.

Pert Peggy Bates, who in September stepped into the moccasins of the Women's Editor, entered journalism three summers ago as head copy "boy" at Toronto's CP bureau, rose to Canadian Press' feature service and rewrite desk in her

second season there. Last summer she did publicity work for the National Film Board.

"Still Punchy"

News Editor George Forster first served The Varsity during the regime of Mike O'Mara (now on the New York bureau of CP). That was in 1940. Sociology-student Forster, after a year of college and covering interfaculty sports for this paper, enlisted in the R.C.A.F. and went overseas to practice radio mechanics in "limeyland".

Reflecting, Forster finds no difference between 1946 and 1940 mastheads. "No difference — still punchy!"

A Varsity contributor from his college days in 1938, John Rooke's journalistic experience has been broad. He was associate editor of Canadian Forum. Returned from three and a half years overseas, Rooke is Rewrite Editor, full-time, and Jake, part-time. He's in Philosophy.

From last year's Sports Depart-

ment came Peg Wallace, a Bachelor of Arts, P. & H.E. and what-have-you, to assume the duties of Make-up Editor in the expanded Varsity. Active in I.S.S. and athletics, Peg is demonstrating in science labs prior to entering Medicine.

Blanche Stanley, assisting on the news desk, is Brooklyn-born and British-raised, a Varsity veteran of three years standing or, to be more descriptive, running. She graduates in English this year.

Radio, journalism and the Signal Corps have occupied us alternately since 1941. We were a year on the reporting staff of The Brantford Expositor, seven months with The London Free Press and have allowed radio work to straddle three summers, amounting to a year of announcing, writing and producing at CKPC. That's us. We're a Pass person.

Reg Herman, assistant in the Feature Department, may find his future in the family's furs. Feature

(Continued on Page 8)

Inventory Time

DIRECT TO AJAX

BUSES LEAVE

TORONTO BUS TERMINAL

a 6:25 a.m. a 2:30 p.m.

b 7:45 a.m. b 3:55 p.m.

(a—except Sun. and Hol.)

(b—except Sat., Sun. and Hol.)

TO AJAX ROAD AND NO. 2 HIGHWAY

a 6:30 a.m. 8:40 a.m.

7:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m.

and every hour

on the half hour

until 10:30 p.m.

Also 11:40 p.m.

(a—except Sun. and Hol.)

GRAY COACH LINES

Bay at Dundas—Adelaide 4221

Champus Cat Has Had Mercurial Popularity

Champus Cat, which catapulted to nation-wide fame during its sapphire period under the supervision of wit-cracking feline-trainers Frank Shuster and Johnny Wayne, has sagged in appeal.

In early questionnaires there is detected a definite anti-Cat trend. Typical suggestion: "Donate Champus Cat to the Mayor's rat-catching campaign."

Pardoned from this destiny are the cats of Jake and Woo. The product of all other Cat-authors, it would appear, has deteriorated The Varsity's traditional humor column.

The Cat today is 24, long past its ninth life and can perhaps be forgiven if it has slipped.

In the fall of 1922 an alleged typographical error brought it into existence. It soon became an indispensable part of The Varsity, clinging to its editorial page berth and often outdrawing The Editorial for readers.

During Champus Cat's "salad days" it was given to the short epigrammatic gag and, indefatigably, to the pun and a morsel of nonsense verse.

Garpard McGuffey and cohorts arrived in 1929 to deliver resuscitation and lift the Cat from its doldrums.

As the roaring twenties skidded to a stop the first traces of satirical prose appeared.

Such stalwarts as the Muddy Yorker, Chaz, Winkie and

Shrdlu concocted countless inane cats but in the next few years the Cat slipped again.

Cat fans accepted their pun-ishment patiently and waited, waited, waited.

Came 1936.

The curtain rose on the Golden Era of the Cat.

It was in this year that authors of the column turned to satire, parody, the fake news story and fantasy.

Umlauf Wiregarters, The Raven (who is today's Jake, back from a war somewhere) and others took charge.

Tirelessly this combination manufactured their side-splitting daily quota of satire and fantasy. The Cat, blinking from the summits of college humor, was hailed throughout North America.

Exchange papers on all campi began to reprint Varsity writers' output.

"The finest college humor column in America," saluted Bob Carney, then feature columnist of the Fordham Ram.

That Champus Cat has today descended to laugh-less depths of gloom is not solely to the shame of the Feature Editor.

The alchemy of talent that produces Cats of consistently high calibre seems to be absent.

Can any, we keep asking, reader help?

E. R. M.



St. Valentine's Day

February 14th

Valentine gifts expressly designed to help you play Cupid. Handsome handbags . . . dainty handkerchiefs . . . pretty housecoats . . . fascinating jewellery as well as countless other items — all of them gifts she'll love for their beauty and lasting loveliness.

Evangeline

- 113 Yonge at Adelaide
 - 751 Yonge at Bloor
 - 1458 Yonge at St. Clair
 - 3414 Yonge at City Limits
 - 444 Eglinton W. at Castleknock
 - 656 Danforth at Pape
- In Hamilton—King and John Sts.

Radio

A Network Airing For U. of T. Reviews?

Possibility that outstanding musical and dramatic productions of The University of Toronto may be given professional presentation over an American network, has arisen following receipt of a letter from the National Concert and Artists Corporation.

"In our ever-present search for new radio programs," writes Danile S. Tuthill, vice-president of the Corporation, "we are considering the possibility of a series of broadcasts repeating outstanding college musical shows and college dramatic productions of recent years. These would be condensed to fit the time requirements of a half-hour program and performed by a professional cast."

One or more of this campus' musical comedy reviews—Skule Nite, Dentanties, Daffydil Nite, U.C. Follies and the Vic Bob—would possibly be eligible.

Were the scripts and scores of past productions of any of these shows (or of any original dramatic presentations) available, these could be submitted to the N.C.A.C. for consideration.

The series seems currently in embryonic stages. Should such a series of programs prove feasible to the Corporation, it would be regrettable if this University were not to be represented by one of its productions.

Lamentable factor is the unavailability in too many cases of past scripts and scores. Could one or several be tailored for ready submittal, it is probable that the material would prove suitable.

Publicity value to The University of Toronto, thus gained, would be great.

—E. R. M.

City Rats By-Pass This Campus, Seek Other Havens In Toronto

By John McRae

"Rats? We have no rats!" said A. D. Lapan, superintendent of the University of Toronto.

No rats? How can that be? The University in all its tunnels, and other potential rat-holes. And still no rats. It hugeness, with all its buildings old and new, with its maze of seems impossible. What control has the University of Toronto over rats? Could Mayor Saunders discover this mysterious power?—his troubles would be over. He would even save \$300.

The secret is out! The rats are afraid of the University.

The first thing a Toronto rat learns is to stay away from the University of Toronto. Go anywhere else—the City Hall, the Don Jail, the Yonge Street Mission, any place but the University. For here are the Experimental Laboratories where no self-respecting rat can call his soul his own. It is a veritable Dachau for rats. The tortures which go on inside its walls make any rat's blood run cold. Strange tales leak out, how a rat is placed before a round hole and a square hole. From previous experience he knows that if he goes through the round hole he will get a piece of food, and if he goes through the square one he'll land in some fiendish device. So he goes through the round hole. He has been tricked! He finds himself on a queer rounded floor, which slopes up before and behind him. He starts up the incline; the darn thing moves with him and he falls on his face. Next time he takes a run at it. Again he starts to lose his balance and he runs faster. The floor moves with him panic comes upon him and he races with all his might. Four hours later the emaciated shadow of what was once a rat is brought forth, measured, weighed and put away till he begins to feel like a rat again;

Now at heart a rat is a gambler. He doesn't mind taking a chance for food as long as there is a reasonable opportunity of getting it. Moreover a smart rat can detect most of the ordinary traps and so the most cunning and enterprising live to a ripe old age.

It is like a system of free enterprise where the risk is high. But the rat that ends up in a Lab literally doesn't know whether he is coming or going. Men in white control his life. They prod him and push him; they hang him and drown him. They involve him in contraptions and run him ragged on treadmills. His whole life is one of confusion and fear. Not only do they interfere with his physical freedom, but they pry into his sex life. There is a Board of Marital Relations for rats and when two rats of the opposite sex become bored and peevish with each other they are put into a little cage and their reactions tabulated. Imagine!

There was once a fifth column rat. His name was Otto. He lived in a large cage with the most despondent rats and, when they used to try to drown themselves in a nearby goldfish bowl, he would scoop them out for future reference. As far as is known he is the only rat who ever reconciled himself to life in the Labs.

The others live in constant hope of escape. Anything is preferable to this life of maddening captivity, and whenever a free rat wanders by they tell him so. Long ago the free rats stopped wandering by. The thought that they might someday land in a similar position is too much for them.

So the University of Toronto has no rats. Well hardly any.

Sr. Blues' Victory

(Continued from Page 3)

Welseberg, Hoyle (7), Finlay (6), Greenburg (9), Roth (1), Shacter, Murray.

Queen's was different

Queen's stuck fairly well with the Varsityites through the first half, but their playing fell apart in the second semester. They fell farther behind until the game ended with the 63-36 score.

The tricolor team was greatly handicapped by the loss of their star player McDonnell who broke his hand in the game with Western last week. He scored 17 of the Queen's 42 points in the junket here several weeks ago.

The Blues were clicking on their pass plays much better than in the

McGill battle and several of these brought clapping (not rhythmic) from the crowd.

The Varsity quintet took an early lead in the game which they lost only briefly in the game. The score at half time stood at Varsity 28—Queen's 23. In the second half Varsity pulled away.

Zeaton again gave a superb performance, playing the whole 40 minutes. Fountain was high-scorer for Varsity with 12 points. Devitt was the outstanding player for the Tri-color netting 13 points.

Line-ups:

Varsity:—Mayzel (8), Fountain (12), Gibson (8), Spry (10), Cranham (3), Thompson (11), Zeaton (7), Clayton (4).

Queen's:—Devitt (13), Mason (4), Finlay (6), Hewitson, Moss, (2), Brown (4), Cooper (1).

Vignette

"Dear—"

Mac wasn't happy today. Mac never is demonstratively merry, but he's got character and something of a platform founded on the premises of Canada's being the best country in the world to live in and a fellow's being pretty lucky to be a citizen, and it keeps him looking cheerful. His world's a little broader than a slide rule and he doesn't fly off the handle about Russia and Franco.

I asked Mac what had happened. Did a close relative kick the bucket? Did he play crap and lose, or did his best co-ed say "No!" Or didn't he think the Javanese stood a chance of getting national autonomy.

"Oscar," said Mac, "I've found it! So help me, I've found it."

"Found what? A flat for \$25.00 a month? Rent me the closet and we'll move in—Molly, baby and me."

I thought that was funny but Mac didn't crack a smile. "Do you remember that time capsule they made up several years ago and buried under the corner stone of a building? They put various items of testimony to our civilization into the thing: a watch, a stick of chewing gum, a whodunit, and so on. Something for future anthropologists to go by in case our civilization becomes extinct."

I remembered vaguely but didn't say and Mac went on. "Well, I've found the one single thing that should have been sufficient. The complete revelation, a master key. It oughta've been engraved in timeless bronze, and sealed in a time capsule by itself. It's as good as volumes of economics. We should have a lot of engravings made and if the guys from Mars ever radio us for something to represent our way of living by, there would be no further problem!"

"Look, old boy, you're waxing dramatic and the suspense is killing me."

"It's in top style this. Approved commercial form-like the composition teacher taught. It's got a gentle introduction, a sock story and a consolation finish. It's like O Henry. Full of drama, pathos, hopelessness, defeat, abject indifference, promise . . . It's ten years between 1929 and 1939. It went through more impressions than any best seller. It's the history of the next ten years . . . maybe more."

Mac unzipped his brief case and took out a sheaf of papers, handed me one with. "This one is just about as typical as any . . ."

It was one of those mimeographed letters with a space left for an address and a salutation that starts "Dear—" and all the stenographer does is insert, "Mr. Smith . . ." to make it personal. The sheet read:

"Thank you for your letter of recent date regarding the possibility of employment with the organization."

"At the present time we are not hiring any employees with your specific qualifications. We have, however, placed your application on file under your job classification card, and at such time as we may need any additional help, we will so advise you."

Gentle introduction, sock story and consolation ending.

You see, Mac's been sounding out possibilities for earning a few shekels this summer to supplement the sixty bucks a month for the next term!

OSCAR HALINA.

"Stage 46" Analysed

The CBC has survived more criticism, derision and distrust than, perhaps, any broadcasting system in existence. Whether it be as a consequence of this treatment, or in spite of it, the Corporation is developing into one of the finest networks in the world and, insofar as expression of ideas goes, the only one of its kind.

Radio's perennial problem of maintaining an impartiality of conduct has been solved by two well-known alternatives. The first one, for which commercial broadcasting has a religious proclivity, is the avoidance of all controversial matter (which is to say, all subjects worth intelligent discussion) thereby saying nothing at all.

The other alternative is to permit, within the bounds of expediency, the widest possible expression of views, which the CBC, under the constant fire of the public as well as various special interests, has been pursuing with a "bloody but unbowed" determination.

In the pursuance of this policy the Corporation has accomplished at least one admirable achievement in "Stage 46", the Sunday evening dramatic program. Amidst the scarcity in this country of other outlets for the development of creative art—such as large magazines or theatres—Stage 46 is rapidly developing into one of the finest and most original radio theatres going. I do not know of a single parallel on this continent, and I am aware of Norman Corwin and the CBS Workshop. It is natural that the program should demand a high degree of skill from its contributors, nevertheless, Andrew Allan, its producer, has always welcomed the output of new and unrecognized writers in Canada. In the meantime Stage 46 has already attracted a small but brilliant group of young artists who are laying the foundation for a distinctive Canadian literature. Len Peterson, who wrote "Burlap Bags", is one of these new lights. The play referred to was so

good I would not hesitate to place it beside some of Voltaire's immortal satire, and without apologies. There are others: Lister Sinclair, whose "Play on Words" recently won an American award and whose "Why We All Hate Toronto" is still being talked about; Fletcher Markle, who has been invited by Columbia for a short series of presentations on their Workshop. Gerald Noxon, whose "Canned Thought" was presented over the CBC several Sundays ago and left listeners agast by its daring fire at America's number one reading habit, the condensed and digested magazine.

In our humble circumstances of growing nationhood, in which mediums of expression for original creative talent are scarce, Stage 46, with its capacity for handling a comparatively great amount of writers' output, is, I hope, believe, heralding the birth of a viable, courageous and enduring Canadian Drama. In the chorus of criticism, and protestation, over why hasn't Canada got her own Jack Benny, some applause is in order.

—OSCAR HALINA.

ROYAL ALEXANDRA

KING ST. WEST OF UNIVERSITY AVE.

ALL THIS WEEK

Evgs. (8:20) Mats. Wed.-Sat. (2:20)

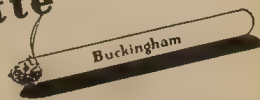
Return Visit by Popular Request



Evgs. 90c - \$1.25 - \$1.80 - \$2.40 - \$3.00
Mats. Wed.-Sat. 60c - \$1.20 - \$1.80
All Tax Included.

Box Office Open 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
NO PHONE ORDERS

Smoke the
mild
cigarette



OPEN MEETING
8.00 P.M.

WOMEN'S
UNION

LESLIE
BLACKWELL

WED.
FEB. 13

PROGRESSIVE-CONSERVATIVE
CLUB

University of Toronto Debating Union TORONTO - CORNELL DEBATE

TOPIC — "Resolved that there should be unrestricted Jewish immigration into Palestine."

Time:- TONIGHT, 8 p.m.

Place:- STRACHAN HALL, TRINITY COLLEGE

Affirmative — CORNELL

Alvin Arnold
David Geiger

Negative — TORONTO

Bill Lyon
Marie Bond

BLUES vs QUEEN'S ★ ★

HOCKEY - TUESDAY

8.00 P.M. • V. A. • FREE

• Sportswoman •

By Polly Mutz

Intercollegiate Swimming Team:

At the Athletic Nite of Feb. 23 the Varsity Intercollegiate swimming team will make their debut. On that night bathing beauties from McGill, Queen's, Western, will compete in Hart House pool for the Intercollegiate title.

The Blue and White team should carry off not a few honors . . . the top winners of the interfaculty meet are members of the team . . . Jackie Manser, Marg. Dale, Barb Hinchcliffe, Maureen Martin and Sue Gray.

So make a note in your little brown bible to witness the first post-war intercollegiate swimming meet.

Jr. Blues Beat Richmond Hill 7-3 Score Clinches Series

(By PAT PATTERSON)

Varsity "B's" ended their regular home schedule Friday night with a decisive 7-3 win over Richmond Hill Lions at Varsity Arena. After a slow start the B's came to the front and crossed the line in convincing fashion. In their previous game with Richmond Hill the Blues eked out a 6-4 win in overtime.

The first period saw the Lions go into the lead at the three minute mark with Milen scoring from Fox on a play that found the Blues defence in a disorganized position. The defensive work of all the Varsity team left much to be desired throughout the first stanza. Richmond Hill were skating back faster and checking hard to foil the Blues' plays before they could threaten Palmateer in the Lions net.

Pelow finally got loose around the Lions' goal and tied the game up for Varsity on an unassisted marker with seven minutes remaining. Richmond Hill fought right back to regain their lead four minutes later when McCrone, left unguarded in front of the Varsity goal, cashed in a pass from Fox and Blakely. Hutzalack was forced to come up with some sparkling saves to keep Varsity within one goal of the fast skating Lions. The period ended with Richmond Hill still on the long end of a 2-1 score.

Varsity opened the second period with a scorching attack led by Davidson and Brankston. At the four minute mark Morrison made it 2-2 on a pass from Smythe. With the pressure on, Richmond Hill tried vainly to organize an attack but the Blues roared right back to go into a 3-2 lead on Brankston's goal after Davidson had put him in the clear at the Lions' blue line. The two teams continued to battle it out

(Continued on Page 8)

Sr. Interfaculty Boxing, Wrestling

While a quiet crowd intently watched them, several pairs of wrestlers representing various faculties of the U. of T. competed for championship titles, on the floor of the upper gym of Hart House Saturday night. Boxing bouts with a larger and noisier crowd followed the "grunt and groan" matches.

Below are the results of both the boxing and wrestling:

Weight Winner	Opponent
125 lbs. Drohan (S.P.S.)	
135 lbs. Cassels (U.C.) Smith (S.P.S.)	
145 lbs. Sklar (S.P.S.) Dewan (St. Mikes)	
155 lbs. Heath (Grad. Studies) Puglise (U.C.)	
165 lbs. Guild (U.C.) McDonough (St. Mikes)	
175 lbs. Gray (P.H.E.) Aitken (Vic.)	
Heavy Campbell (P.H.E.) Fish (Meds.)	

Senior Interfaculty Boxing Championships (Semi-finals)

135 lbs. Jackson (Dents.) Evans (S.P.S.)	
135 lbs. Murphy (Dents.) MacQuish (S.P.S.)	

(Semi-finals) (Arts)

155 lbs. Thornton (S.P.S.) McMurtry (S.P.S.)	
155 lbs. Wilson (Meds.) Adams (S.P.S.)	

(Final) (S.P.S.)

165 lbs. Sugar (Meds.) Mulholland (S.P.S.)	
--	--

(Final) (Forestry)

175 lbs. Thompson (S.P.S.) Crowhurst (Forestry)	
---	--

Heavy Stewart (by default) Whittton

Varsity Men Short Handed Twice Smash Wolverines

By Don Mason

Western Tops B's

In the feature event of the Athletic Night on Saturday, the "white and purple tide" of Western Ontario College rolled on to its second win in three weeks over the Varsity Senior A team; they thereby clinched the 1946 Senior A title for themselves. The score was 40-38 and play was just as close as the score indicates.

It was a heart-breaker for the home team to lose, since they were leading with two minutes to go. It was at this time that Shapiro for Western had to score his lone basket of the night, closely followed by the winning tally from Nightingale, who will have something to sing about on the way home to London.

This same bird Nightingale had opened the scoring at the two minute mark of the first half. This seemed to be a signal for the Western attack, and they showed why they are top team in the loop by peppering the backboard with shots so that halfway through the first stanza they led by a score of 14-8. Their two guards, Wardle and Scott, had sparked the offensive up to this point. Hennessey's two baskets and another by Glat supplied the Blues with an 18-14 lead as half-time sounded.

The opening three minutes of play in the second half produced no less than 18 points, of which the Toronto team, led by Andrews, garnered 10. Settling down after this spurge, the scoring see-sawed. Messrs. Horne and Nightingale formed a duel which put the game on ice for the George Hartwell-coached lads. Just before the aforementioned winning shot by Nightingale, the Westerners had called their fourth time out, and after that counter was notched they successfully kept the Varsity A's away from the basket.

Line-ups

Varsity: Andrews (8), Swan (6), Hennessey (6), Sturges (4), Himel (4), Lowes (4), Glat (4), Tettmar (2).

Western: Horne (10), Scott (10), Krol (6), Nightingale (6), Wardle (6), Grover (2), Shapiro (2), Markett, Coles.

* * *

Intermediates Up

Smart forechecking displayed by the Varsity Intermediate basketball team made the difference on Saturday night here as they edged U. of Western Ont., 32-26. The win by Varsity made up for a previous 42-38 defeat at the hands of the same Western team.

Toronto opened up the scoring with the evening's high man Meschino netting the first basket. Neither team had any decided advantage, but Varsity ended the half with a 14-11 lead while Western was becoming accustomed to the floor. The first half was hectic and rough as the referee was rather lax in calling fouls.

Western began the second twenty-minute half with an attack that soon pulled them into a one point lead, Hayman being the standout. A sudden spurt by Varsity accounted for three more baskets with Western returning with a field goal and foul shot which brought the count to 20-18, Varsity's favour. A desperate last-minute attempt by Western was nipped by a basket by Meschino and then Sheifetz sank a left hand pivot shot to end the scoring.

Sheifetz, Schimizu, Meschino and McMillan led the Blue and White boys while "Hunk of man" Allen and Hayman on offense and Szumlinski and Cook on defense did well for the Westerners.

Lineups

Varsity: Marshall Meschino (13), Schimizu (6), Ellis, Sheifetz (7), McMillan (5), Oakleaf, Heinbuch (1).

Western: Ballantyne (4), Cook, Curtis (5), Hayman (9), Yuhasz, Szumlinski, Brule (2), Allen (6).

Featuring a Saturday night shut-out, their first of the season, the Varsity Senior pucksters made a clean sweep of their twin hockey bill on University of Michigan grounds, over the week-end, Friday's score was 6-1, while the Saturday night game saw the Blues emerge with a 4-0 victory.

Playing sensational hockey, Dick Ball allowed only 1 puck to get behind him in 120 minutes of grueling hockey.

ONE GOT IN

The Varsity team literally hopped from the train onto the ice on Friday night, and as a consequence play in the first period was very ragged, with neither team showing an edge in the play.

Wally Gacek, speedy Wolverine

centre, put Michigan on the scoreboard at the 7-minute mark in the second frame, on a long drop shot that slipped through Dick Ball's pads. Michigan's lead was short-lived, as exactly one minute later Wally Halder slammed the disk past Jack MacInnes, on a pass from Gord Ball.

The Blues served notice early in the third period that Michigan's somewhat unorthodox defensive tactics would be to no avail as Sunny Kryzanowski slammed home an unassisted goal in the opening minute of play. The three Toronto rooters cheered loud and long.

From that point on the Wolverine's were kept bottled in their own end of the rink, while the whole Varsity team took turns throwing rubber at the Michigan goal-mouth. With five minutes left in the game, Halder, then Ball, then Kosick counted for Varsity, as the silent Michigan fans looked on. Features of the game were Dick Ball's outstanding saves on several Michigan break-aways, and the smoothly co-ordinated passing patterns of the Toronto forwards. Fast skating Wally Gacek and Wally Grant were the chief Michigan threats.

VARSITY SHUT-OUT

Exceptionally rough play in the previous night's game forced Dave Bauer and Sunny Kryzanowski to the side-lines and illness kept Bill Wade on the bench leaving "Ace" Bailey with a playing complement of nine men.

The Wolverines held a slight edge in the first period's play, and it was only Dick Ball's goal-tending that kept the Ann Arbor crew off the score sheet. Referee Ace Lee began to take some notice of Michigan's high-sticking and cross-checking, and handed out several penalties to the offending Wolverines.

Despite their short-handedness, the Blues rallied early in the second period, with Jim Bromley slapping a pass from Kosick behind MacInnes.

"Inspired" is the only term that

(Continued on Page 8)

Women's Ski Meet

Yesterday in the blazing sun women snow-flake chasers competed in the most successful interfaculty ski meet for several years. The form shown was hubba-hubba so there was a large cheering section. As this was the first meet for most of the gals, the results are worth watching. These gals are tomorrow's ski stars.

Combined Winners

- 1.—Jean Stevenson
- 2.—Betty Taylor
- 3.—Ruth Burden

Sla'om

- 1.—Betty Taylor (P.H.E.), 63.0 seconds.
- 2.—Jean Stevenson (U.C.), 63.4 sec.
- 3.—Ruth Burden (St. Hilda's) 67.6 sec.
- 4.—Lois Logan (P.H.E.), 74.8 sec.
- 5.—Marg Phillips (P.H.E.), 78.0 sec.

Downhill

- 1.—Jean Stevenson, 40.8 sec.
- 2.—Allison Foster (Bus. Admin.), 41.5 sec.
- 3.—Betty Taylor, 42.7 sec.
- 4.—Tracy Stimson, 45.2 sec.
- 5.—Ruth Burden, 49.3 sec.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY

1:00	VIC. III vs. EMMAN	Farrell, Atkinson
4:15	MED. I vs. VIC. I	Smith, Horkins
8:00	PHARM. vs SPS IV	P. Fyfe, Sinclair
9:00	ST. M. A vs. TRIN. A	P. Fyfe, Sinclair

WATER-POLO

6:00	SR. MED. A vs. U.C. I	Tuston
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BASKETBALL MAJOR

1:00	ST. M. A vs. PHE II	Voight
4:00	PHE I vs. JR. U.C. A	Lye
6:30	JR. U.C. B vs. TRIN. A	Rotman

BASKETBALL MINOR

1:00	IV MECH. vs. III MED. A	Charendoff
4:00	II MED. A vs. IV ELEC.	Babcock
6:30	II CIVIL vs. IV AERO	Hond

INDOOR TRACK

5:00	HIGH JUMP, 440 YDS NOVICE	
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U.C. Wins With 32 Points S.P.S. Second In Swim Meet

By Craig Cringan

At Hart House last Saturday night University College splashed their way to victory, winning points in every event except the back-stroke.

Finishing with a grand total of 32 points, U.C. were never seriously threatened by the runners-up, S.P.S. with 24 and Meds. with 10.

For the initial event of the evening, the 300-yard medley relay, back-stroke Ed Lindgren of U.C. and Bill Macdonald of S.P.S. kicked away the end of the tank for a neck-and-neck start. Matching each other stroke for stroke four lengths of the pool, they finished in a dead heat. Plunging right after them, breast-stroker Al Marshall of U.C. took a lead over Jim Martin of Skule. Marshall's lead widened with every stroke for the next 100 yds. of the race so that U.C. anchor-man Clayton had little difficulty in staying ahead of Don Fleet.

In the diving events, competition was limited but very keen. From the moment they began their five compulsory dives Clayton of U.C. and Flanagan of S.P.S. lived up to all expectations. In these dives,

the jack-knife, back dive, running half gainer, back jack, and running forward half twist, both competitors showed excellent form. The style of Warren Clayton was especially smooth from the moment he mounted the board until his big toe would disappear beneath the rippled surface of the water.

Later in the evening the same two contestants showed their prowess in fancy dives of their own choice. Thrilling the audience with every dive, they performed in rapid succession a number of difficult ones such as the back somersault lay-out dive and running front 1½ pike. When the final score for the diving was computed, Clayton won with 110 points, Flanagan in 2nd place with 105.

The fastest sprint of the evening, the event with the largest entry list, was the 50-yard free style. In this race, all other factors being equal, the swimmer who gets the fastest start will generally win. This time the winner was Forsythe of U.C., who covered the 50 yards in the re-

(Continued on Page 8)

Editorial Encores

Impracticable
Democracy

Reprinted below is an editorial from The Sheaf, student publication of the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon. The procedure of selecting Varsity editors follows that advocated by the editorial.

The decision of the Student's Representative Council to have editors of university publications elected rather than appointed is purely a move to facilitate the elimination of salaries now being paid to these offices.

Whether student salaries should or should not be paid to publication heads is strictly a matter of S.R.C. policy. If, however, salaries are to be cancelled in one department of extra-curricular activity, it seems only logical that all student salaries should be eradicated. In any case, the absence of monetary reward will cause little complaint from students who find themselves in positions of responsibility in next year's S.R.C.

Unfortunately, the Council considered that through election of Sheaf and Greystone editors, the problem of salaries would be most easily solved. This decision is hardly fair to those who have worked diligently on the publications and are rightly entitled to first consideration when the position of editors are to be filled next term.

It is an accepted rule that no student can step into the position of Sheaf editor without having had previous experience on the paper. He or she must be acquainted with the mechanics of the publication, the undergraduate students who make up the staff, and more important, the men who handle the printing of the issue. It would indeed be unfortunate if next year, we were to find occupying the position of Sheaf editor, a skilled orator, one gifted with persuasive powers and personality on the election platform, but totally unfamiliar with the functioning processes of our college weekly. Ironical as this might be under ordinary circumstances, it would be doubly so were the successful candidate to attempt to exercise his jurisdiction over those on his staff who knew more about the publication than he did himself.

But a more serious complication can result when a campus editor of necessity becomes involved in student politics. Herein lies a danger which cannot safely be ignored. An editor who through his own election becomes responsible to his electorate is robbed of his independence. It is quite apparent that factions of the campus, interested in the propagation of their own particular policies and beliefs could sponsor for editor, a candidate sympathetic to their doctrines. A campus publication cannot afford to be implicated in student politics.

Those who have worked untiringly on a student newspaper should not be asked to stand on an election platform to boast of their prowess. They have already demonstrated their worth, and if their efforts have not been satisfactory in the eyes of the S.R.C. then their application for a higher appointment can be rejected.

Commendable as this extension of democratic principles may seem, it is not practicable when it comes to the election of publication heads. The campus electorate is not in a position to decide on who should occupy such a technical position. This is no slur on student intelligence. It is an absolute impossibility for every student to acquaint himself with the actual duties of the publication heads. Hence he cannot adequately judge who is most capable of filling the position.

It seems, therefore that the receiving of applications for the post of editor is the logical and most effective method of determining who should receive the appointment.

Ajax Sports

Volleyball

724 defeated 723—15-3; 15-10—McCreery.
727 defeated 728—15-4; 15-10—Patterson.
732 defeated 731—11-15; 15-12; 15-7—Patterson.
736 defeated 737—15-7; 15-8—Patterson.
725 defeated 722—15-8; 4-15; 15-7—Mussion.
729 defeated 726—15-5; 15-10—Mussion.
730 defeated 733—15-7; 6-15; 16-14—Mussion.

'ANGLES'

Mac Donuts "Sodas"



... COKE DATE ...

Our Readers Write—

Waste of Energy

The Editor, The Varsity.
Dear Sir:

The recent discussion about Hart House stirs us to action. We are very sorry to hear that some women are excluded from Hart House because of the purpose and aims expressed in its charter. If the Engineers cannot hold their meetings elsewhere to accommodate their unfortunate classmates of our sex, the Engineers, not Hart House, are at fault.

In making this statement, we are fully aware of the unfortunate position of women on this campus. The University, finding in Hart House a convenient receptacle for men's activity, have used its halls, forgetful of the large number of women students who have no such facilities here. Our own college U.C. has three women's common rooms; if you don't smoke, one, and no rummies. This deplorable state of affairs is a disgrace to the University.

We who look longingly at the recreation halls, lounges, and innumerable facilities of Hart House, would like a Hart House of our own. Women of the University, Mr. Editor, ought not to waste their energies beating on the doors of Hart House. This is the time, when new buildings are being planned, to attack the institution which has so long neglected the "Other Side".
Tar Dale, II U.C.
W. K. Vincent II U.C.

More on Taxes

The Editor, The Varsity,
Dear Sir:

Mr. Robert Weaver, in his review of "Canada's Burden of Taxation" in the Varsity for January 22nd, seems to have missed a point or two. He says, "Full Employment has been suggested as a possible solution to the problem" of high taxes. No doubt; but even under Full Employment, the Dominion's 1950 commitments will work out to 22 per cent of the National Income—if present price levels are maintained in 1950. If 22 per cent seems too high, we can raise prices and take out our commitments in inflation. Or else, we can cut our commitments.

Mr. Weaver also says: "But to certain business leaders it (Full Employment) means an ever-present pool of unemployed workers, who... would soon be used to lower wages". But if business leaders think anything of the kind, the book offers no evidence that they do. He must have got the idea out of some other book, or out of thin air.

I do not know why Mr. Weaver complains that "the social aspects of high taxation" have been passed over; surely the book is concerned throughout with the damage which excessive taxation may do to all classes of society. Hitherto, admittedly, taxation has been used to

depress living standards for the sake of winning the war, but the war is over now.

Even so, Mr. Weaver is quite right in implying that this book tells us a frightening lot about the taxes we will soon be paying; whether or not it does so at the price of being duller than most works in a proverbially dismal science.

Elizabeth McPhedran,
IV, C & F.

Anachronistic?

The Editor, The Varsity.
Dear Sir:

The idea has often been advanced that a universal language, such as Esperanto, would be a tremendous aid in the achievement of some understanding between people. Now, undoubtedly, there is some truth in this, but I have been led to think that the benefits derivable from the universal knowledge of such a language might be rather small compared to the effort of learning it. After all, even people speaking and writing the same language fail to understand each other, as is painfully evident in your correspondence column.

Take for instance Mr. Ansley today. He criticizes Mr. Heenan for attacking his "ability as a letter-writer" rather than the contents of his letter, an attack which he regards as unjustified as that on a painter for "using the wrong brush." For one thing it seems to me that an artist may very well be criticised for faulty technique, and technique includes the use of the correct tools for the attempted job.

But apart from that Mr. Ansley completely fails to see that his letter was condemned, not so much because of its form—indeed he shows a fluency of expression not at all common at SPS—but because of his major premiss, viz. that "man is a gregarious animal". If we believe, nay know, that above all man is a rational animal, endowed with an immortal soul, then Mr. Ansley's arguments, as long as they are a logical consequence of his premiss can obviously not lead to the truth.

I think highly of Mr. Ansley for having in his mind some vision of truth and beauty. May I suggest that he possesses this because he has a soul (a term by no means synonymous with mind). And may I add that only by a recognition of such truths, and by acting in accord with them is true progress feasible. Knowledge alone, "a knowledge of our fellow men, of history and of politics", however widespread and compulsory, is not enough.

What man needs is perhaps best described by the word WISDOM. That is, to know his purpose in life, to know how to apply this knowledge in particular problems,

and finally, to have his will act in accordance with the conclusions reached by the intellect. It is particularly to fulfill the last mentioned, and necessary condition that man also needs the grace of God.

Perhaps I am guilty of "anachronistic evaluations and illogical judgments"—and if any critic of mine holds with some modern so-called philosophers who deny

(1) that we can directly apprehend any absolute truths (e.g. "there is motion in the universe")
(2) that we can trust our reasoning faculty, and
(3) that there is anything but chance (i.e. a final cause).

I am rather at a loss to affirm or deny that accusation. In that case, in spite of the fact that we both speak English, we do not understand each other. As regards all others I hope that they will not conclude that I "lack a genuine understanding of the world around us". These problems are too fundamental to be brushed aside by judgements instead of reasoning.

Peter Neurath,
IV SPS.

IT'S A JOKE, SON
- A JOKE, THAT IS

The way a fellow waits seasons for a new suit or top-coat and pays through the proboscis for it.

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Bob Martin was seen by a pair of blue eyes
And thus is confirmed a new rumour—

Bob's back on the campus to "wow" all the girls.
And keep all the men in good humour.

For the information of Bob's friends he has leave of absence from the Fisheries Research Board for the month of February in order to work on his thesis.

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Prescriptions for glasses filled with quality spectacle-ware at reasonable prices.
Quick, accurate repair service

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Classified Advertisements

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Guaranteed radio and appliance repairs. Special discount to students. JU 9321.

LOST

Black Sheaffer pen in Room 6 U.C., or vicinity. Please call OL 2379.

MEN

Have you a lonely right toe rubber longing for a mate? (Size 9 1/2 or so.) If so get in touch with C. Ripley, LA 3024, and we may make a deal. A lonely rubber is longingly waiting!

LOST

3-piece Waterman's set, white, vicinity Medical Bldg. and College St. Call HY 8806. Reward.

LOST

Green Waterman's fountain pencil in the Medical Bldg., Friday forenoon. Would finder please call GE 3120.

Art, Music and Drama

Capable Recital

Last night's Sunday Evening Concert was capably handled by Pearl Palmason, a young Toronto violinist and member of the T.S.O. Her mastery of mood and technique was best displayed in the Grieg Sonata in C major with its tempestuous allegro then lyric slow movement. The intonation was always good, the style usually broad and smooth. The artist is to be commended for keeping her music before her throughout the number, a precaution which probably saved much embarrassment.

The highlight of interest was Poeme by Chausson, a modern French work demanding strong imaginative sense. Miss Palmason's interpretation was both sympathetic and expressive.

Leo Barkin played the sound and musicianly accompaniments which make his name synonymous with musical quality.

—COURT STONE

Conductress

The feminine touch was not particularly in evidence at Massey Hall Friday eve last—this despite the fact that Ethel Stark, leader of the Women's Symphony of Montreal, presided over the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. The only other baton-wielding female I know of is the redoubtable Mlle Nadia Boulanger, who has achieved wide renown as an interpreter of the works of Monteverdi. Whether this occasion marks the debut of feminine direction in Toronto I could not say; but I'm sure that a substantial plurality of Friday's audience came away with the conviction that the emancipation of the weaker sex has finally reached the podium.

Miss Stark's qualities as a conductor are impressive. The players responded vigorously to her incisive, energetic leadership; her readings were remarkable in their sympathy, resourcefulness and all-round capability. Thus the voluminous scores were consulted only incidentally, and the baton was utilized and discarded according to the nature of the composition—a very sensible arrangement, albeit slightly confusing. Mendelssohn's brilliant A Major Symphony sounded out with a lyricism and fiery expressiveness that would have done credit to a Beecham. The orchestra, under expert guidance, collaborated well on Damsch's long-winded orchestration of the Bach chorale-prelude Ein' Feste Burg Ist Unser Gott, while Glinka's Italianized Russian and Ludmilla Overture effervesced merrily. Even better were Jaromir Weinberger's rollicking Polka and Fugue from Schwanda, despite a noisily raucous finale.

Two young Canadian artists shared the guest spotlight in solo and in duo. Tenor John Hamill sang La Donna E Mobile with good accuracy but little fervor (Has Bjorling spoiled us permanently for this aria?). Shirley Blois in a soprano air from Manon exhibited truly velvety tone and a voice that is, and will be, an object of rare admiration for its appealing beauty. Together the vocalists were heard in Parigi O Cara from La Traviata, well administered in spite of the crowning incongruity of a piano accompaniment.

—D. GORDON ROSS

U. C. Wins

(Continued from Page 6)

markedly good time of 25.4 secs., closely followed by last year's winner, Pete Turnbull of S.P.S., and another engineer, Ted Granfield.

The quarter-mile free style race had four entrants, Martin of S.P.S., Lindgren of U.C., Tenhunen of Meds., and Teskey of Meds. Right from the start Teskey and Martin left the others far behind, Luke Teskey, who won this same event last year, is the kind of swimmer who isn't happy unless he can hold a lead of about two yards. Jim Martin, who keeps in condition by playing water polo, swam smoothly along just about two yards behind Teskey. Ending the race with a nifty sprint, Teskey managed to keep his lead, finishing with the time of 6:15. Martin came second and Tenhunen third.

The 100-yd. back-stroke race had the closest finish of the evening. Macdonald of S.P.S. and Beverly of Meds. took an early lead with Wakabashy of Meds. and Lindgren of U.C. trailing. At the start of the final stretch Beverly caught up but Macdonald again pulled into the lead. At the finish, Macdonald happened to stick his hand out to

touch the end of the pool a fraction of a second ahead of Beverly. Time 1:14.5. Wakabashy came 3rd and Lindgren, who had just finished swimming in the quarter-mile free style, came 4th.

Finalists in the 100-yd. free style sprint were McHuen of Vic., Forsythe of U.C., Teskey of Meds., Turnbull, Granfield and Martin of S.P.S. The winners of the 50-yd. sprint repeated their performance by winning this event in exactly the same order: Forsythe, Turnbull, Granfield. Time—1:0.3.

Competing for the Winston McCatty Memorial Trophy in the 200-yd. breast stroke event there were just two entrants, Mike Beer, last year's winner, and Al Marshall, Dominion champion. Both are from U.C. Swimming smoothly along, Marshall looked as if he were taking it easy, yet he won with a time of 2:33.5, just 4 of a second off the Canadian record which he holds.

The last event of the evening was a 200-yd. free style relay with teams from U.C., S.P.S., and Meds. entered. The Skule team of Anderson, Johnson, Granfield and Turnbull won with a time of 1:48.3, with U.C. placing 2nd and Meds. third.

The final point score for the meet is U.C.—32; S.P.S.—24; Meds.—10, giving U.C. the Fitzgerald Cup.

Waifs and Strays

(Continued from Page 1)

new building. Purpose is to furnish badly-needed accommodation for any staff members involved in the various activities housed by the building who found it necessary to spend the night on the campus for some reason. Housing of visiting speakers coming to address campus organizations is another possible function of these quarters.

A final detail is provision of living quarters for the editor of The Varsity, whose duties call for him to be constantly accessible and on the campus. Similar provision is made at Montreal's McGill University for the editor of The Daily, who customarily lives in a special room in the McGill Union.

Pay Engineers

(Continued from Page 1)

long-term investment for their employers.

Second prizes were awarded to G. R. Slemmon and E. E. Major. All contestants were in the IV year Electrical Engineering course at S.P.S.

Prior to the contest, Graydon C. Lloyd of the Canadian General Electric Co. spoke on "German Electrical Practices." He said that the Germans were not as far advanced in the electrical field as the Allies were, but that they had developed many interesting gadgets during the war. "I have seen the devastation in both England and Germany, and I can tell you that war does not pay for either side."

Varsity Men

(Continued from Page 6)

could be applied to the playing of the homers in the final two periods of the encounter. Gord Ball, Bill Doyle and Bill Kosick flashed the red light in the third period, as Toronto stormed around the Michigan net for the full twenty minutes.

Apart from Dick Ball's shut-out performance, special mention must go to Bill Doyle and Grant Puttock who played the entire game without relief, and acquitted themselves exceptionally well.

Line-ups:

TORONTO—Dick Ball, Doyle, Halder, Henry, Kosick, Puttock, Wade, Kryzanowski, Bromley, Bauer, Gord Ball, Lawler.

MICHIGAN—MacInnes, Cossalter, Hill, Gacek, Celley, Grant, Starrak, Kuznier, MacMillan, Jacobson, Renfrew, Smith, Arnot, Marshall, Sulentich.

TORONTO—6; MICHIGAN—1

First Period

No score.

Second Period

Michigan—Gacek 7:05

Toronto—Halder (Ball) 8:08

Third Period

Toronto—Kryzanowski 1:13

Toronto—Kosick 8:14

Toronto—Halder (Henry) 15:04

Toronto—Ball (Halder) 15:58

Toronto—Kosick (Lawler, Bromley) 16:34

TORONTO—4; MICHIGAN—0

First Period

No scoring.

Second Period

Toronto—Bromley (Kosick) 1:12

Third Period

Toronto—Ball (Halder) 5:30

Toronto—Doyle (Halder) 8:29

Toronto—Kosick (Bromley) 18:29

Jr. Blues

(Continued from Page 6)

on even terms until Millen scored from Rose and Fox to put the Lions back in the game. The Blues were not to be undone however, and Davidson, leading a rush, scored from Petrocco to end the scoring and leave Varsity out in front 4-3. The period was fast and filled with action from start to finish as both teams carried the play from end to end. Only penalty of the period was to Morrison of Toronto for playing without a stick.

In the third stanza Varsity put

on a three goal spree to clinch matters. By no means one sided, the Blues held the upper hand throughout. Davidson scored Varsity's fifth goal at thirteen minutes. It was an unassisted effort. The puck was actually put in the net by a Richmond Hill man after Davidson rifled a shot from left wing. Best passing play of the evening was pulled off by Brankston and Morrison in a spectacular rush which saw Morrison play the puck right down the boards and pass to Brankston, who had skirted the defence, Brankston blinked the red light to make it six-three for Varsity. With two minutes left Morrison again put Davidson in the clear for his third goal of the game.

Richmond Hill had trouble getting their plays under way but at several times worked in close to threaten as goalie Hutzalack came up in spectacular fashion to keep the Lions off the score sheet. Millen was outlucked as he hit the post with Hutzalack lying at one side of the net. The game ended with the

Lions trying to break into the scoring column.

The small crowd of about 250 fans was treated to a fast clean game, closer than the score indicates. Millen was leading Lion marksman with two goals. Fox played a strong game throughout and came up with three assists. Davidson turned in a neat hat-trick for three counters while Brankston followed close with two goals. On defence Morrison played a stellar game and turned in one goal and two assists for the "B's". If the "B's" are allowed to enter the finals they will prove a hard stumbling block for their rivals provided they play the same type of hockey.

Lineups:

Varsity—Hutzalack, Hartrey, Petrocco, Fellow, Brankston, Davidson, Boyd, Foran, Smythe, Barron, Irwin, Morrison.

Richmond Hill—Palmateer, Smith, Rose, Rowntree, Mundell, Dunn, McCrone, Millen, Fox, J. Smith, Blakely, Clement, Stunden.

QUESTIONNAIRE

(In answering the following questionnaire, readers are asked to guard against prejudice by considering the general standard of the various departments rather than any particularly excellent or nauseating articles)

- 1—How often do you read The Varsity? Rarely..... Occasionally Regularly
- 2—In your opinion, has The Varsity's general standard: Improved Deteriorated Remained the same since becoming a tabloid?
- 3—Following is a list of the various departments of The Varsity. In the space opposite each, suggest any improvements you would like to see.

Art, Music and Drama

Books

Bridge Problems

Cartoons

Cinematathon

Champus Cat

Campus Capsules

Editorial Encores

Editorials

Features

Lecture Reports

New and Entrenous

News Stories

News from other campi

Notices of Coming Events

Personality Interviews

Our Readers Write

Speaking of Sport

Speaking of Swing

Sports Stories

Sportswoman

- 4—In the above list, check your favourite five features.
- 5—What do you think of the present distribution of space among the various departments?
- 6—Should allocation of the increased space include more news of other Canadian campi?
- 7—Should The Varsity's editorials discuss the things they do?
- 8—What annoys you most about The Varsity?
- 9—What general or specific improvements would you suggest?

Signed Faculty Year

ALL FORMS MUST BE SIGNED

* This questionnaire will be published until Wednesday. Completed copies will be accepted in The Varsity office, Room 42-a, University College, or at the S.A.C. office, Hart House.

New & Entrenous

(Continued from Page 4)

writer last year, Herman as Assistant Editor has penned sundry Cats under the puss-eudonym Raco and currently conducts the popular Cinematathon.

Bred Stapells and Don Mason, Beta Theta Pi brothers recruited as a Sports Department at the beginning of this term, have a long-standing sport background. Mason wrote a sports column for the Welland

Tribune. Both were in the Fleet Air Arm. She Bowls

Most ardently athletic on the bowling alley, Polly Mutz has been 45-46 Sportswoman.

Last year's News Editor, svelte Barb Jones has borrowed time from post-grad studies to fill the increasingly-important post of C.U.P. editor. Her "beat" extends across Canadian campi. Trinity's Dorothy Harley assists.

M. & P'ster Phil Freedman has this year become editor of the Art, Music and Drama Department, fol-

lowing three years' apprenticeship as a free-lance reviewer and last year's Assistant Editor. Last summer he made false teeth and artificial eyes in his father's laboratory.

Lanky lensman Ralph Jones has come back from the R.C.A.F. to complete a Pass Course and enter Osgeode.

This year's masthead, in something of a constant flux, has already given one Make-up Editor to the Journal of Student Opinion, one managing editor to the Financial Post as Washington Correspondent and another member of the manag-

ing department to the marionette industry of Greater New York.

Reading from left to right these were Phil Shackleton and Bob Robinson. Ex-navy Garry Rea-Airth, briefly with us, left school in October to go to Manhattan.

For information about present managing editor, Wally Belfry, consult almost any back copy of the Varsity.

And that's our inventory. Those are the people who produce your paper.

Have you filled out any interesting questionnaire forms lately?

Ease Ajax Bottleneck Via Weekend Buses

Provision of a special week-end bus service for Ajax city-goers to eliminate disappointment and overcrowding of the regular buses was announced by the Ajax Engineering Society last night. Arrangements for the service were made with the T.T.C. by president Mike McAuliffe and Mr. Russell, Ajax staff member who formerly organized transportation service for D.I.L.

Tickets for week-end trips will be sold Wednesday and Thursday each week at the Cafeteria and the Engineering Society Stores. To eliminate bottle-necking, each ticket will bear the number of the bus for which it is issued.

Express buses to the city will leave Ajax proper on Fridays at 4.10, 4.12, and 4.15; also at 5.30, 6.30 and at three-minute intervals thereafter until all ticket-holders have been accommodated. These buses will carry only week-end passengers, not commuters.

Sunday night buses will leave the Toronto terminal between 10 and 10.45, and students are being requested to use these special Ajax runs to avoid congestion on the

commuters' and regular Oshawa buses.

"The T.T.C. are co-operating to the best of their ability to provide better transportation for Ajax students," Mr. Russell commented.

Other Society moves included:

—Approval of an Ajax Year Dance to be held in the Royal York Hotel Tuesday, March 19, tickets to be \$3.00 a couple including transportation both ways.

—Discussion of Treasurer's Report showing that the Ajax Stores have sold over \$25,000 worth of equipment since opening. Of this, \$9,000 worth was purchased from the Toronto store, \$20,000 bought outright, leaving a debt of \$4,000 which is chiefly dormant stock for next year. The store in the long run was stated to be a paying institution.

—Hearing from Bob Aldwinckle, liaison officer between the Engineering Societies of the two camps, that "Any Ajax project is independent. You have, like each of the other years, one vote in the Society, and as long as common sense and the constitution abide, Ajax cannot help being a successful contribution and an asset to the Society."

Musk-Ox Operation Seen Proving Ground In Experts' Theory Of Men & Material

By The Canadian University Press

Third in a series of stories from Operations Musk-ox, C.U.P. continues coverage of all possible "university-angle" sources.)

Churchill, Manitoba, Feb. 11—Panting under packs and "mukluks" (or Eskimo seal-skin boots), the airship here is crowded with fur-bearing humans on the move.

Queer to the layman, and sometimes to the camp personnel these happenings are routine endurance tests to the Medical Corps.

One of the primary purposes in the Musk-ox tour, these endurance tests are enacted by alternate hours of action and inertia by the "human guinea pigs". They are startled from one phase to the next by a loud bell. An alarm-clock might well soothe these test-weary men.

Toronto-trained officers are greatly responsible for the nationally-desired success of this expedition. Both members of Toronto's Medical Faculty class of 4T3, Capt. R. E. M. Croomer is now Musk-ox Base Medical Officer, Capt. A. M. Bryans is now Medical Officer of the Moving Forces. Both former members of the paratroops in connection with their duties in R.C.A. M.C., they now supervise the administration of inoculations, vaccinations for diphtheria, tetanus, small-pox and typhoid to the men of Musk-ox.

Three Rhodes scholars, graduates

of the Universities of Harvard, Wisconsin and Saskatchewan, add distinction to the scientists comprising the expedition staff.

One of these scholars, Harvard's Col. Robt. Johnson of the U.S. Army, is famous for originating the Harvard step-and-pack test which is frequently used for endurance examinations.

Summarizing his Musk-ox efforts, Dr. Johnson said "At Fort Nelson, as in Churchill, we will evaluate the physical fitness of the man by bio-chemical methods and Harvard pack-tests."

His is the responsibility for designing the peculiar antics of the Musk-ox Men.

"An easy afternoon off", doctors said of their recent examination of about 40 Indian Churchillians whose ages ranged from one to 66 years. The majority require an interpreter in submitting themselves to the learned doctors in the interests of science.

The machines of civilization brought a new bewilderment into their lives.

What's On Today

8:00 p.m. in the Women's Union, the Hon. Dana Porter, Minister of Planning and Development in the Ontario Government, will address the Modern History Club on "The Drew Proposals". Everyone welcome.

Yea, Real Scholars Are These Both From "City of Trees"

Although already "saturated with European History", Cornell's visiting debating team think that perhaps their educational system gives them "too much of a smattering of ignorance".

Perhaps, but then Speaker Graham Gotter is right in saying "I think we've encountered real scholars here."

A reader of Russian, German, and French, Cornell's David Geiger discounts his 20-year-old graduation after four years of History Major, saying that he was able to accelerate his course by studying two summers at Columbia and Cornell Universities respectively.

Freshman Alvin Arnold completes the pair, both from Brooklyn.

"Dodger fans?"

"Well, of course!"

People have the wrong idea of Brooklyn they maintain—"lots of trees."

Having won the Toronto-trip trials on only Jan. 31, they had to devote less time to debate-preparation, more to preparation for final exams, due in Cornell on Feb. 20.

In the available time Arnold did economic research while Geiger studied Zionist literature.

Both Jewish, the pair feels its subject strongly. Their sincere convictions coincide with the wording of the resolution.

Geiger recalled being roused to the point of interviewing a professor to shed light on the subject of Jewish immigration into Palestine. Himself British, the professor had admitted "The British made a bit of a mess of the whole thing."

Recollections included the furious sessions resulting from the debates of two Cornell professors—one Jewish, one Arabian.

Arriving in Toronto on Sunday evening's 7.50 train, Geiger managed to skip into a Hart House Concert between tune-up and introductory pieces. Arnold chose to leave later, arrive in Toronto the day of the debate.

Not totally familiar with Canadian conditions, the team planned its next few days:

"Well, now that we're in Canada we have the chance to buy lots of shirts . . ."

The Varsity

VOL. LXV—No. 80 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Tuesday, February 12, 1946

DEBATERS UPHOLD ZIONIST MOVEMENT

MODERN HISTORY CLUB

The Hon. Dana Porter, Minister of Planning and Development in the Ontario Government, will speak to the Modern History Club tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the Women's Union. He will speak on "The Drew Proposals", and point out the Federal aspects as opposed to the Provincial.

Cornell Team Triumph; Rap Arab Appeasement

"Strong Smell of Oil"

"We couldn't do business with Hitler, so we shouldn't appease the Arabs either. There is a very strong smell of oil in the British nostrils."

With these words David Geiger led the Cornell Debating team to victory as the resolution "Resolved that there should be unrestricted Jewish immigration into Palestine" was upheld by a vote of 87-41 in last night's Intercollegiate debate between Cornell and Varsity in Strachan Hall.

McAuliffe Named Top Ajax Editor

Mike McAuliffe, President of the Ajax Engineering Society, has accepted the post of Ajax Editor of The Varsity, Editor-in-chief Hugh Kenner announced last night. From experienced gleaned on three service newspapers, McAuliffe will organize complete and regular Ajax coverage.

Pete Philpott, Ed Caldwell, and Cliff Dixon will continue as Ajax News, Sports, and Feature Editors, Kenner said. Their names appear with McAuliffe in today's mast-head.

Ajax news will be handled from an assignment book exactly as in the parent Toronto office, McAuliffe stated. Starting this morning, assignments will be placed in the book in The Varsity office, just off the Recreation Hall gym.

The current need is for a staff of Ajax reporters. All those wishing to take part in the production of a daily newspaper are urged to visit editor McAuliffe in The Varsity office between 5:15 and 6:00 any evening.

From mid-March until late in June, the Ajax staff will be completely responsible for the production of The Varsity. Toronto's Hugh Kenner will continue as editor, but all copy will have to be written in Ajax by experienced Ajax men for Ajax readers.

Vic C. C. F. Club Founded Monday

The Victoria College CCF Club was ushered into existence on Monday Feb. 11 at 4 p.m. in Wymilwood. A number of students gathered to hear Roy Clark, President and organizer of the U of T CCF Club read a lecture by Scott from the book "Planning for Freedom". This was followed by a discussion led by Mr. Clark.

The meeting decided to establish itself as a CCF unit and elect a temporary executive as follows: Pres.—George Speers, Vice-Pres.—Joan Thomas, Sec.—Margaret Cunningham, Organizer—Allen Beckett, Educational Director—Paul Morris.

According to a statement by the President George Speers the club wishes to stimulate political thought and activity in Vic, through holding discussions on questions, political in general, and CCF in particular and "in order that the lighter side of student life may not be neglected" it proposes to round out its activities with occasional social functions.

NOTICE

There is still time to hand in contributions to the U.C. Art Exhibit. Take oil-paintings, pencil drawings, etc. to the Women's Union.

Opening for the government, Geiger pointed out that there was no other available home for the thousands of European Jews. He told of the debt of gratitude which Great Britain owed the Jews for their contributions during the war while the Arabs, he claimed, did nothing but create disturbances.

He cited the lists of improvements the Jews have made in Palestine, such as irrigation projects and hydro-electric developments, which improved the standard of living of the Arabs as well as the Jews.

"Is Britain really afraid of a Moslem uprising?" he asked. "Their actions in Indonesia would indicate that they are not."

"We do not oppose unrestricted immigration because we are opposed to the Jewish cause or because we champion the Arab cause," countered Bill Lyon, of St. Michael's, for the opposition.

"The primary purpose of Zionism," he continued, "is the creation

(Continued on Page 8)

Philosophers Meet With Biology Club

For some time biology and philosophy students have felt that it would be beneficial for both groups to get together and explore the effect of modern thought and recent scientific development on the age-old dichotomy between "mechanism" and "vitalism".

As a result the Philosophical Society and the University Biology Club will hold a joint meeting on Wednesday at 8.15 p.m. in Croft Chapter House, University College.

Participating will be V. B. Brooks, (IV Biology), F. T. Knapp, (Biology Grad), W. R. H. Montgomery, (Philosophy Grad), and O. R. Orr (IV Philosophy). Professor D. Sagan of the Philosophy Department will be chairman of the meeting. They will present papers on the various aspects of the problem both from the philosophical and the biological point of view.

Coming Events

V.C.F.

Dr. Line, professor of Systematic Theology in Emmanuel College, will speak on the fundamentals of the Christian faith at the regular meeting of the V.C.F. in Jackson Hall, Victoria College on Tuesday, at one o'clock.

All are invited to hear this important lecture.

AJAX REPORTERS

More Varsity reporters at Ajax are needed. A meeting of all potential and present staff will be held in the Varsity offices, Recreation Hall, today at 5.15 p.m.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a

University CollegeMI. 6611

Business OfficeMI. 6221

Night OfficeMI. 6221

Editor-in-Chief...W. Hugh Kenner, B.A.
 Women's Editor.....Peggy Bates, 4T6
 Managing Editor.....Wally Belfry, 4T8
 Ajax Editor.....Mike McAuliffe
 Make-up Editor.....Peg Wallace, B.A.
 Rewrite Editor.....John Rooke, 4T7
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 Art, Music, and Drama
 Editor.....Philip Freedman, 4T6
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 Business and Advertising Manager—E. A. Macdonald, B.A.

Tuesday, February 12, 1946

Wanted—A Press

The recent return of Prof. A. S. P. Woodhouse from a tour of American university presses suggests that the governors intend to re-organize the University of Toronto Press more nearly along the lines a university press should follow.

The key to reorganization of the Press, as to nearly everything else around the University, is money. A reorganized University Press is not likely to be a money-maker; at least for many years.

To gear the Press for production of scholarly texts, the requisites are a much larger building, more machines, more working-space, and more help. Yet the sale of such texts, though steady, is extremely slow, and it is unlikely that the necessary capital investment would ever be wholly realized; except in prestige.

Oxford University, for example, has an intrinsic status that no ineptitude in public relations could alter; but much of that university's current world-wide fame is largely due to its policy of literally flooding the learned and semi-learned world with publications bearing the imprint of the Oxford University Press. The various Oxford Dictionaries, the Oxford Books of Verse, the Oxford Companions to Music, English Literature, and Classical Studies, have combined with a steady output of scholarly monographs to make the Oxford trademark synonymous with dignity and reliability.

The University of Toronto is the only one in Canada that can remotely hope to achieve a similar fame for its press. We hope that the governors within a very short time will see fit to invest in management, equipment and buildings what is necessary to secure for Toronto a press of world-wide authority.

— W. H. K.

Around The Zoo

We have just sufficiently recovered from the announcement of the proposed new common-room, office-building, and get-together headquarters to wonder what it is going to look like.

We rather hope it is planned as a perisphere, with trylon to match. That would give future Varsity editors a concrete tower atop which to excogitate, and at the same time make the campus collection of architectural styles complete.

Hart House, for instance, is Collegiate Gothic, which in practice means all the monotony of the Gothic with none of its riot of ornament; except for some shy caricatures peering amid the shadows from the upper eaves of the Great Hall or painted on the windows of the Faculty Union where there is no danger of their causing unseemly merriment to undergraduates.

University College reflects a quarrel between the architect and the Governor-General of the time by being Norman in front and (we think) Byzantine behind; though the Byzantine is badly scamped and the restoration of the east wing after the fire fifty years ago introduced touches of yet a third style.

Trinity is no style we know of, though the fussiness of the turrets presumably has a liturgical significance which has been abandoned in the 1939 barn of a residence wing.

Whitney Hall is Georgian and lovely, though an entire university-full of Georgian would be squat and depressing.

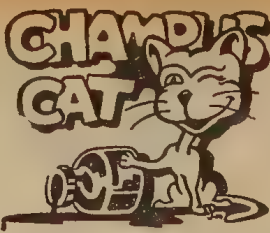
Victoria College represents the Early Bad Manner of the Parliament Buildings architect, who presumably took his proportions from a passing dray-horse.

Convocation Hall, a rough copy of Hadrian's Tomb with swatches of Union Station spliced across it, is an experiment we would not want to see repeated, though on the principle that nothing is damned until it has been done we think it was worth making.

The Electrical and Mechanical Buildings represent the maximum of floor-space per dollar invested; which is all they do represent, except possibly the Soul of the Machine. The Medical Building seems the product of a similar architectural philosophy, with the addition of a couple of turrets to create the suspicion that an architect was at work and not an efficiency expert.

No trylon, however, and no perisphere. It is a lack the designer of the new Student-Graduate centre must remedy.

— W. H. K.



All her life, Priscilla had been frustrated. When she was born, the doctor told her anxious parents that she was a girl. The next day it appeared in the Hatched, Matched and Scratched column of the local Daily Doubloon, "Born, to Mrs. and Mr. R. U. Ther, one girl." And so she was. She had nothing much to say about it at the time.

Her favorite color was blue. But she was a girl. So she was swaddled in a billous pink that did unmentionable things to her complexion and bright red hair. She could do nothing much about it at the time.

As Priscilla grew old enough to crawl about, she felt the need for slacks of some kind to save the inevitable wear and tear on her knees.

But she was a girl. So she wore petticoats. She detested them. But she was too small to do much about it at the time.

As she grew still older, Priscilla discovered an undying, all-consuming passion for acrobatics. At night, clad in her little sleeper, she used to stand on her head in the middle of her bed for hours. Simply hours. People used to wander in and out, speaking to her softly, and she stood there, upside down, bathed in a roseate hue of happiness and standing-on-her-headiness twitting back to them in a gentle monotone.

Backward and forward somersaults became the next step in her development. Every evening, a frontward flip into the downy depths of her bed. Every morning, a backward flip, a la berceuse, out again. At night and in the early morning, she was a completely happy, normal child.

The day of reckoning was at hand. Eating a steady diet of vitamins, poor Priscilla soon grew out of her sleepers, and graduated into a nightgown (or, as her mother put it so deliciously, a "nightie.")

Anyone who has read this far can see what she was up against, trying to turn somersaults (in either direction) or stand on her head wearing skirts. All polite society was ranged in a ferocious row against her. "NO, Priscilla!" they signed.

With Society against her, the poor girl (she was still growing) at first bewildered, and then defiant, turned against Society. Viciously. She became a Communist, then a Conservative, a bohemian, atheist, Rosicrucian, Methodist, B'hai, Menshevik, — not all at once, of course. She turned from one creed to the next to find escape from Society, only to find that it was still there, no matter what its name. And she was still a girl. And all those people she had met on her various excursions felt the same way about it all. It was pitiful. Really it was.

One day, someone made what sounded like a sensible solution. "Why don't you go to university, Priscilla, and become Educated and find The Answer to It All? Why Don't you?" So she did. She took a course in Political Science, and became quite political. Economical-mindedness came with Economics 1a, and so forth with all her courses. She had such a flexible personality.

But they still wouldn't let her turn somersaults in either direction nor stand on her head in the halls (while wearing skirts, that is). She loved plaid slacks, and they might have solved many of her problems, if only the Head of Girls had agreed with her. But she didn't. So she couldn't.

Society was against her even with Education. Sadly she wandered into Hart House to put an ad in the paper. She had lost her last pair of slacks. Fattering pensively up the great stone steps, Priscilla was brought rudely out of her reverie by a burly guard. He told her point-blank that she was a Girl. Dumbly she peered up at him through tear-laden lashes.

"I Know," she whispered.

"OUT!" he snarled.

She gazed mournfully past his ears at the happy boys in their suits lining up in a mile-long trek to the dining

(Continued on Page 7)



"I thought you invited me to see your etchings."
 "Nonsense! We're here to Light Up and Listen!"

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Need we remind you that
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**"FOR STUDENTS
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 SUPPORT
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Hart House Bulletin Board

Glee Club

The regular rehearsal of the Glee Club will be held in the music room at 5 p.m. to-day. Dr. Peaker will, however, be present from 4.30 on to help any members with difficult passages. Nominations for next year's committee will be received.

Hart House Debate

The final Hart House Debate for this season will be held at 8 p.m. on 20th February. The Hon. Visitor will be the Hon. Douglas C. Abbott, K.C., Minister of National Defence.

SENIOR BLUES PLAY QUEEN'S TONIGHT

Varsity Hockey Team Meets Gaels at Arena

By Red Jones

Senior Intercollegiate Hockey makes its first Toronto appearance since 1939, tonight, when the Varsity team takes on the Tricolored Sextet from Queen's. The time is 8 p.m., the place Varsity Arena. With Ace Bailey, again at the helm, the Blues who took the title back in '39, have reassumed their winning ways by taking their first two scheduled games.

At present McGill leads the four-team loop with six points picked up by defeating Montreal twice and Queen's once. Toronto holds second spot by virtue of 16-5 and 6-1 wins over University of Montreal and Queen's respectively. The game at Kingston was closer than the score indicates for the teams were tied 1-1 going into the third period.

Main spring of the Toronto team has been Wally Halder who garnered 12 points in the two games played to-date. For the first time this season Wally was held off the score sheet in an exhibition game at Michigan on Saturday and he will be striving hard to maintain his good average against the men from "the penitentiary-city" to-night.

The Varsity Seniors can boast of a record which would be hard to rany of their college predecessors to excel. Their victims in exhibition games include Staffords, Peoples, Michigan (four times), Colorado Springs (twice), McMaster and Potsdam. Their one loss was a close one to Peoples when Halder and Henry were absent from the line-up.

Flanking Halder to form the starry first line are Gord Ball and Henry. The second line is composed of Bromley, Kosick, Lawler and Bauer. The later player, incidentally, is the only one on the roster who will not see action in this evening's encounter because of illness and severe headaches. Kryzanowski and Wade are one half of the effective Blue-line crew while "Ironmen" Doyle and Puttock are the other duo. Between the pipes is a reliable U.T.S. graduate Dick Ball.

Aiding Ace Bailey to keep the team in shape are trainer Joe Carruthers, and manager Harvey Spence of S.P.S.

Monday night the coach had the boys do a bit of light skating and despite the knocks they took over the week-end from the rough and ready Wolverines, Ace claims the boys are right up to par and will give a good show for their rooters.

Which brings up a very touchy point. It is quite evident that this team has done as much, if not more than any other to publicize the athletic prowess of the Blue and White this semester. But it is a tough thing to ask a team to continue their winning ways without some support. Bailey was very much impressed by the packed arena in Kingston when our boys played there and it took the Blues themselves two periods to shake off their misgivings about playing before a full house. Varsity Arena has a seating capacity of some 5,000; the Junior-B game on Fri-

Group Work Talk For S.W. Students

Mr. Bertram Gold, Assistant Professor in the School of Social Work, will give a special public lecture on Wednesday, February 13th, at 4 p.m., in Room 13 of the Economics Building. His subject will be "Group Work Comes of Age". Mr. Gold has recently joined the staff of the School of Social Work following service as an Educational Officer with the United States Army in England.

A graduate of the University of Toronto, he obtained his Bachelor's degree from University College, later attended Western Reserve College, Cleveland, Ohio, for his Master's degree.

Before proceeding overseas, he was on the staff of the School of Applied Social Science of the University of Pittsburgh.

day night drew a "sell-out" crowd of 250 while the Senior exhibitions have been attended by 500 students per game at the most.

Let's hope that exhibitions were not considered vital enough to matter much; but let's also hope and make sure that when the Seniors skate out on the ice to-night they'll hear a Varsity Yell that will wake up half the general hospital patients.

Seek Homes In Whitby For Ajax Families

Housing for married students, current number one problem at the Ajax Division, has been sought of home owners in Oshawa and Whitby areas by the Students' Administrative Council.

A letter from J. B. Essery, Ajax S.A.C. secretary, appealing to the officers of Whitby organizations for cooperation, has met favorable response and promises to bring the facts to the attention of homeowners.

Mr. Essery stated in his letter that it was the intention of the S.A.C. to help married students find suitable accommodation in the Oshawa and Whitby area, so that after long separation, and after having made the decision to equip themselves with a university degree, they may at least be near their wives during their university training.

"The university has only adequate accommodation for single students, living in residence," he stated. "A very great majority of these new students were officers and men in the Canadian Army (active), and have served their country overseas for periods of from three to five years. During this time, of course, they have been separated from their wives and families.

"We are writing to you in the hope that through your organization (letters have been sent out to the various organizations in Whitby), and the community, you may be able to assist us in finding accommodation for these young married couples."

War Workers Blamed
Unhappy experiences of home

owners with war workers was blamed by Mrs. Fred Marsh, Whitby I.O.D.E. president, for the difficulty of getting homes opened up for students.

"Many people have had an unhappy experience with war workers, with the result that they will not take in roomers even if they have rooms," she said. She promised that the I.O.D.E. would discuss the question at an executive meeting.

William Pringle, president of the Rotary Club, said that his organization would be glad to do everything possible.

"There isn't very much that we can do, but we would be glad to assist in every possible way," he said.

Mrs. Frank Wells, secretary of the War Effort Committee, said that the Ajax housing problem as it affected Whitby was largely a job for the various women's organizations. "There is definitely a great need and something should be done," she said.

Similar response was received from executives of other organizations.

The

VARSAITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 80

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Tuesday, February 12, 1946

False Alarm.....

St. George St. was quiet and serene yesterday afternoon.

Suddenly the stillness was shattered by the scream of sirens. Down the street roared three fire-trucks, their brilliant red bodies and gleaming brasswork contrasting sharply with the dirty grey snow and dirty grey sky.

They braked to a stop in front of the Zeta Psi house and disgorged their cargoes of rubber-booted, helmeted firemen. Brandishing axes some dashed inside, while others unhooked ladders, unreeled hoses and searched for hydrants.

A minute later they came out, disconsolate.

"False alarm!" one muttered. Axes were stowed, ladders rehooked, hoses reeled, and the trucks sped off with siren silent.

St. George St. was silent again. Seems a book-case belonging to the Zetas caught fire last Saturday.

An immediate phone call to the Fire Department produced results 48 hours later.

Vets To Graduate With New Degree

Dr. A. L. McNabb, principal of the Ontario Veterinary College in Guelph announced that the Senate of the University of Toronto have approved the degree of doctor of veterinary medicine for graduates of the College. The new degree is to be conferred on the class of '46 at convocation this spring.

The new degree will replace that of bachelor of veterinary science which has been granted by the college through this University, with which it is affiliated, since 1909.

A higher standard of admission comes with the raising of the standard of the degree. This will be effective for the class entering in the fall term.

Dr. MacNabb stated that the entrance requirements were now equal to those of practically any other faculty, and that Grade 13 standard has been made obligatory, with certain specified subjects required.

The academic year will be lengthened, with the college year beginning near the first of October, classes continuing until the end of May, instead of the end of April, as previously.

It was pointed out by the Principal that graduates from the College who practise in the States would now have a degree identical to that conferred by the American schools, and would not be at a disadvantage of only having what amounted to a bachelor's degree.

Smokey Areas Will Be Clean In 'Toronto

Toronto will be white rather than its usual tattle tale tone when electrostatic smoke-removing devices come on the market "in a year or so," said J. T. Thwaites, electronics division head of the Canadian Westinghouse Co., Ltd., Hamilton.

Accompanying his address Saturday night to the Royal Canadian Institute in Convocation Hall, were slides showing pictures of factory chimneys, before and after the installation of the smoke-removers. Dark billowing clouds of smoke disappeared to nothing, or at most a slight haze.

Besides probable benefits to hay-fever victims, the removal of 85% of irritating air-borne particles will make clean city air in industrial cities, according to Dr. Thwaites.

Dr. Thwaites also described a new process which will greatly increase efficiency in industry. Radio frequency heating, electrically produced and controlled, will cut vulcanizing, welding, and gluing times.

This process will affect metal production.

Schools' Task to Lead States Mrs. Kirkwood

Should Not Follow Opinion

"Our schools and colleges should form opinion, not follow it. They should illuminate the movements of contemporary life and help to direct them. They should, in a word, be effectual in creating the civilization of the future." So stated Mrs. M. M. Kirkwood, Dean of women of Trinity College, in an address to a gathering in Room 8 of University College, late yesterday afternoon.

"This," continued Mrs. Kirkwood, "their major task will only be accomplished if the teacher is possessed of wisdom, and if under the fruitful influences of a free society, he is moved to give all that he has to his work. To have as teachers have, more toils, is to stultify the whole process. To lag so far behind creative thought as to force real teachers into martyrdom is to delay the coming of the kingdom for years, perhaps centuries.

Appoint Secretary For Hart House

Mr. D. A. Watt, who joined the staff of Hart House last December after his discharge from the Royal Canadian Air Force, has resigned his position as secretary of the House. Mr. Watt has decided to take a librarian's course next Fall.

"As it will be impossible to make any change in the staff when the pressure of work is so great, it is with very great regret that we release Mr. Watt from his position now," said J. B. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House.

Mr. P. R. Bryce, a graduate of Victoria College, will take over Mr. Watt's position. He has been working for two years on the Ontario Research Board after being rejected from the army on medical grounds. He will act as assistant to the Warden and his job will be to look after undergraduate activities.

This year there is a record number of over 1,000 Graduate and Faculty members of Hart House. To look after this increased membership a new position has been formed with the title, Graduate Secretary. Mr. H. J. A. Brown, who joined the staff last Fall, after serving in the Far East with the R.C.A.F., will take over this job.

The choice before society today should not be difficult."

"The profession practised by Socrates is also the profession practised by those devoted public employees of indifferent rank who today throughout the country teach the three R's to the citizens of the future. The term teacher, may connote distinction and prestige, or it may connote insignificance and dependence," said the Dean.

"The teacher must give himself to his subject and to his students—an intensely personal, intelligent, whole-souled giving—or the work falls. There must be a devotion to, and absorption in the nation involved; there must be a delight in life, especially young life, strong enough to push the teacher into understanding and to assist him to withstand the pressure of monotony and difficulty that beset him in his special task; and there must be something within, which supports the teacher in his giving, raising it from a taste or tendency into a resolved course," she said.

"There is no doubt that in the Canadian and American systems of education, organization has frequently received more attention than the character and quality of the teacher. If, however, the children in the schools and the students in the universities are consulted as to what matters most to them, they will be found almost invariably to talk of what the teacher or professor does and is. Except in advanced studies more scholarship does not get the would-be teacher very far with his students. On the other hand, reliance on technique and a facile "teacheriness" give less than satisfaction."

"It is therefore natural and right that in all recent discussions and reports upon what education may accomplish towards creating a better and safer world, the matter of securing good teachers has been stressed almost as strongly as the question as to what should be taught," continued Mrs. Kirkwood.

"In Canada, and particularly in Ontario, we have benefited by a tradition, by the provision at public expense of education for all. Nevertheless, education to be made more effective, needs still larger and larger appropriations, so that ade-

(Continued on Page 8)

Queen's, Western, McMaster To Hold Exchange Debates

Humanists Query Religion in Schools

For several months a committee of the Humanist Club has been studying the problem of religious education in schools. The committee will present its report to a general meeting of the club on Wednesday.

A discussion of the issues raised will follow the report, and recommendation for future action will be made. In addition, the much-discussed movie, "It Happened in Springfield", will be shown.

The Humanist Club, since its inception last year, was one of the organizations instrumental in bringing the current Japanese-Canadian question to the fore. It is an organization of students who believe that the individual must take the lead in shaping the world about him and that each faith and philo-

Kingslon, Feb. 11.—(CUP)—The Western Debating team will go to Kingston for one of the big debates of the season. The topic will be: "Resolved Every Canadian Youth Should Undergo At Least One Year of Compulsory Training."

The University of London is sending down James Gillis and Edward Galpin to uphold the Western tradition. Queens is putting up Frank Hooten and Jerry Stoner.

With Queen's taking the negative angle of the question, a large crowd is expected.

The same day, Queens' representatives Arthur Ross and James Short will be at McMaster, Hamilton.

The Queens' Debating Union plans a discussion of Russian Affairs which will be broadcast over station C.F.R.C. on February 20.

sophy has a contribution to make.

The meeting will be held Wednesday at 8.00 p.m. in Wynmwood.

New Jazz?

Maybe we're behind the times, maybe we don't know what we're talking about, but for some reason or other a lot of this New Jazz that's being cut these days is just a lot of nonsense to us.

For one thing we would like to know, "Where on earth is the beat?"

Just pick up one of those ultra-modern discs like Charlie Shaver's Keynote version of Stardust, that's ever been invented on the trumpet. He literally tears Stardust to shreds, and that goes for Tab Smith's alto which follows. But as for any evidence of zest or emotion, well there just is none. Now this kind of music sounds very impressive, and if you wrote those notes down on paper it would look very impressive, but lost in the plethora of technique is the rhythm.

Every player, not just the drum-

mer, must have a beat. If he hasn't got it then he might just as well sell his horn and play a radio. Jazz just isn't jazz if the rhythm doesn't make you feel like bouncing right along with it. And this is just where much of this new stuff falls down.

Now we don't mean that Charlie Shaver can't play jazz. He has made some fine recordings in his time. But since this recording came first to mind, we are using it as a specific example of something that's becoming altogether too prevalent.

The Hawk or Dizzie Gillespie will play something cute, and soon every hornblower across the country picks it up and makes a bunch of clichés out of it that simply doesn't make sense. And when you hear it you ask, "What's that guy trying to get at?" or "What does it all mean?"

What we would like to know is

what has happened to the beat?

Now I know that Dixieland is getting a lot of hard knocks these days, but no matter what you have to say about it, the boys who play that kind of music play as though they mean it.

Sure they haven't advanced in twenty years; sure their ideas are decadent and old fashioned. But they haven't forgotten the thing that's the essence of jazz and that distinguishes it from other forms of music—the beat. As soon as they forget it, well you can wrap jazz up in a corn bag and throw it down the cavity of a violin cell; it will have ceased to have any meaning for us.

Possibly the greatest sinner is that class of drummer who can't see Davey Tough because he doesn't take solos, or to whom Lionel Hamp-

ton is the greatest drummer alive because he plays so fast. Paradiddles, rim-shots, flashy cymbal crashes and double times are spilt out by them in a tremendous torrent. But just ask them if they can pound out a good, steady, jumpy rhythm without getting all askew of their original time, and they give you a glassy stare, and flash back with "What's the matter pops, you mad or sumthin'?"

Now we hope that this stage of the game isn't the permanent last word. We have the idea that this is just a transition in the development of modern music.

We still want to see the days when a man will play jazz because he has something to say with his horn, and not just spill wax and notes artlessly.

SID STARKMAN

Starkman's Peeve

By Reg. Herman

Cinemarathon

LOST WEEK-END at the Shea's, 95%. Rushed into Toronto as soon as possible after the Arts Ball, this picture loses not only Ray Milland's week-end, but five years off its audiences' lives. I don't think I'm a chronic alcoholic but my hands are still shaking and high screeching sounds will be unnering for weeks.

No wonder it's not recommended for children. Half the audience comes out gibbering wrecks.

The background music is sensational, and without drawing the audience's attention away from the action, arouses a pitch of dramatic tension that perfectly supplements it. I'm told the effect was created by high soprano voices worked in with the violins, but don't expect to hear "Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow."

The scenes in the alcoholic ward of the city hospital are chilling, but the most hair-raising scene your eyes have ever bulged at occurs shortly afterwards, when Milland conjures up a bat and mouse sequence that would make Dracula look like Little Bo Peep. After this, you aren't terribly surprised when Milland looks as though he's aged twenty years in the three days of his merry drinking spree.

Little bits of humor apparently placed to relieve the tension are actually highly effective in heightening the drama. And the su-

perb supporting performances command attention at all times without the aid of a plot. Perhaps the male nurse in the hospital was unnecessarily sadistic, and bartenders don't often try to persuade customers to jump off the Empire State or under a subway train, but the only real fault with the picture is the lack of definite assurance that he's permanently cured at the end.

Aw, come on, have just a little one!

DOLL-FACE at Victoria and Eglinton, 30%. Apparently Famous Players are replacing the Tivoli with the Victoria for two-theatre first-runs of pictures that just don't make the grade of the big ones.

Doll-Face has two good points. But you have to see the picture to appreciate them, although they are by no means obscure. Whether Perry Como's "Dig It" number and the leggy burlesque provide sufficient reason to see the picture is up to the movie-goer, but the picture sure hasn't got much else.

As Doll-Face, Vivian Blaine carries the part, but why they decided to point up her face in preference to the rest of her is quite a mystery. Another mystery is how Hollywood script writers can continue to put out scripts like this one and still be allowed to wander around free.

Perry Como sings and sings but has only (Continued on Page 8)

Tonight!

University of Toronto DRAMA FESTIVAL

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE —

"Hands Across The Sea"

—NOEL COWARD

VICTORIA COLLEGE —

"Riders To The Sea"

—JOHN SYNGE

TRINITY COLLEGE —

"Family Album"

—NOEL COWARD

PLACE: U.T.S. Auditorium

PRICE: Fifty Cents

Tickets On Sale At The Door.

TICKETS 50c

CANADIAN CAMPUS

By BARBARA JONES

Have you had a ghost in the Engineering Building or a cow in the campus bell tower? Do you welcome your Frosh in African costume or cherish fond memories of a stream called the Taddle? If you haven't or don't some other Canadian Campus has or does. Young as the Canadian campus is compared to its European forebears it has traditions and legends of its own.

Manitoba is justly proud of their myth of the Engineer's ghost. The ghost is supposed to be the spirit of an Engineering professor's wife who died after a dance in the Common Room of the Engineering Building at Fort Garry. In the best Anne Boleyn tradition, she is reported to wander up and down the "drafty corridors" wailing and wringing her hands. But alas she

has never been seen and seems to confine her nocturnal wanderings to the nights when the Engineering Building is closed. Though no one has heard her wail, Manitoba students declare that she has the voice of a young woman.

There really was a cow in the campus bell tower at the University of Toronto many years ago in the days when Chancellor Cody was an undergraduate. The cow belonged to the University College steward who pastured it on the back campus and one night he was awakened by the tolling of the bell only to discover that the undergraduates had somehow enticed the cow into the bell tower and tied the rope to its horns. The bell was silenced easily enough but the real problem was getting the cow out of the tower. The cow stubbornly refused to go down the

stairs. Finally planks were laid from landing to landing and the cow was shoved down, presumably with more difficulty than she had been pulled up.

For years the incident has continued to reappear in Campus Cats (a daily column in The Varsity) and reminiscences of days gone by, that and the tales of the meandering Taddle, now replaced by the Hart House Pool where Freshmen were dunked in season.

The best known tradition at the University of Saskatchewan dates from the days when the campus was suffering an acute woman-power shortage. In those early days (Continued on Page 7)

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Thurs., Feb. 14



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JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE

The Quality Chocolate



(Don Harron cartoon courtesy of Acta Victoriana)

"But You'll Find the Girls at Annesley Are
EXOTICALLY Different."

CANCER RESEARCH BY ACADIA GRAD

Wolfville, N.S., Feb. 9—(CUP)—
Dr. Charles Higgins, one of Amer-
ica's top urological surgeons and

recognized leader in cancer re-
search, was recently appointed a
full time member of the staff in
the hospital and medical school at
Johns Hopkins University.
Dr. Higgins has devised an oper-
ative method for arresting the

growth of cancer of the prostate
gland as well as a chemical test
to detect the presence of cancer.
He graduated from Acadia Uni-
versity in 1920 and received his
M.D. from Harvard University in
1924.

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Virginia Dare housecoat. Especially a snug
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shade of Rose, Turquoise, Blue or Fuchsia . . .
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Small, Medium and Large. 6.98

Slippers go with housecoats the way romance goes
with Valentines . . . and Virginia Dare has ever
so many dainty pairs of slippers for your choice
. . . in Blue, Wine, Red, Black.

The one with the cross-strap—2.50
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BRIDGE PROBLEMS

By BRUCE BECKER

North		East	
S.	Q 8 3	S.	10 5
H.	7 5 2	H.	10 3
D.	A 8 5 3	D.	K 9 6 4
C.	Q 6 5	C.	A 10 8 7 3
West		South	
S.	J 7 2	S.	A K 9 6 4
H.	J 9 8 4	H.	A K Q 6
D.	Q J 10	D.	7 2
C.	K J 9	C.	4 2

North Dealer. Neither side vulnerable.
The Bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 Spade	Pass
1 N. T.	Pass	2 Hearts	Pass
2 Spades	Pass	3 Spades	Pass
4 Spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

The bidding is featured by North's final raise to four Spades,
when South still shows interest in reaching game after North's previous
minimum responses.

Opening lead: Queen of Diamonds.

In the play South employs a simple safety device, which consists
of drawing only two rounds of trumps, the Ace and the Queen, and then
playing 3 rounds of Hearts. If the Hearts split the last trump is ex-
tracted and South's fourth Heart would make the tenth trick; but if
they do not split, the contract can still be made if the player with the
third Spade is the one with the four Hearts, for if the Heart Queen
holds the small Heart may be ruffed in dummy. This play, which costs
nothing, enables South to fulfill his contract. It is a technique over-
looked by many players, which is strange, for its principle is so simple.

OPEN
MEETING

8.00
P.M.

LESLIE
BLACKWELL

WED.
Feb. 13

PROGRESSIVE-CONSERVATIVE
CLUB

MEETING CHANGED FROM WOMEN'S UNION TO
CARTWRIGHT HALL

Speaking OF SPORT

By Don Mason

Is It Worth It?

We had the pleasure of witnessing the Senior Blues drub the Ann Arbor ice squad this past week-end, but unfortunately we still have a very bad taste in our mouth due, not to alcoholic spirits, but to the behaviour of the Michigan squad, the tactics of Coach Vic Heyliger in particular.

We've seen a lot of hockey games, but never have we seen a team play so maliciously as did the Michigan team. Why, we couldn't say. But it was obvious—obvious to everyone but Referee Ace Lee. They pulled just about every illegal trick in the books, and a few that aren't in the books. There was a notice in the Michigan dressing room which had the names, Halder, Kosick and Bauer on it. Halder and Kosick were too fast for them; Davey Bauer got a stick across the nose, another that cut his lip clean through. Referee Lee condescendingly awarded a minor penalty for the latter.

Well, they played a dirty game. Anyone who saw it will admit it? But where does the blame lie for such unsportsmanship? The answer lies in a statement that "Ace" Bailey made after Friday night's game—"If I had that team they wouldn't play like that". Yes, one can understand the occasional loss of tempers, but when a team as a whole is so intent upon doing damage to their opponents in a mere exhibition game, the blame must lie at the feet of the coach of that team. Vic Heyliger could have easily put a stop to the flagrant cross-checking and slashing—he knew Varsity was playing a league game to-night—but he chose not to. A team doesn't just decide among themselves that they will attempt to mangle their opponents because they know those opponents represent a better hockey team. A team plays the type of hockey—good or bad—that their coach thinks should be played.

Let us point out that if our own "Ace" Bailey chose to have his team play a style of game that wasn't in the rule books, we would be the very first to hit out against "Ace". We're not hitting out at Vic Heyliger as a person, but at Vic Heyliger if he wants to play deliberate, dirty hockey, because we hate unsportsmanship in any sport.

Perhaps the answer lies in the fact that the Michigan squad is paid one way or another for their hockey services, the Toronto team play for the love of the game. Herein lies one of the greatest faults of the "monetary system" used in American college sports. A guy on a team realizes that in order to keep his athletic "scholarship", or his car or his monthly stipend, he must turn in a performance that pleases the coach, even if it doesn't please himself.

We honestly think that any coach would find it impossible to successfully exhort the Toronto Senior Hockey team to deliberately cut up their opponents. Not because our Blues are embryonic angels, but because they are playing the game for the enjoyment they derive from the playing, and slashing some kid across the face with a hockey stick just doesn't fit into the picture.

Proclamation

The players were there. The Referee was there. The scorers were there. Yep, you guessed it; the U. of T. was playing last night. Oh! Oh! pardon me, didn't I tell you? Well, you see, the students of our fair "U" don't support hockey teams. At least not their own teams. That is why the stands have only 25 Blue supporters in them.

But that is not the half of it. These Jr. Blues pucksters have been practising and sweating it out all season. Staff Smythe has rounded them into a fast smooth skating crew and last night Oshawa will have been their last opposition.

UNLESS The Athletic Directors of the U. of T. which meets to-night grants permission for own Jr. Blues to continue in Jr. "B" O.H.A. playdowns.

The team has been sensational every time out and the kids love the game and want to continue playing it. Staff Smythe is for it, so are their parents; will the University be for it?

Let's hope so; no hockey team likes to be knocked out of contention in the committee room.

By the way the score of last night's game was 5-4 for Oshawa!

Ajax Conquers Oshawa At Basketball, 32-20

Last night at the Ajax recreation hall the much-improved U. of T. Jax defeated the Oshawa Stars 32-20. This game was the first victory for the newly-formed University team, who went down to defeat in their first game at the hands of the Varsity Senior A's.

The game was comparatively slow with both teams playing cautious basketball. Ajax depended mostly on their height and quick breaks while the Oshawa team presented a smooth passing attack and sharp-shooting.

The first half started with both teams playing a zone defence. After five minutes the Jax broke loose to take a twelve point lead on quick baskets by Roe and Doty. Oshawa then settled down and proceeded to baffle the Jax' zone defence by sharp-shooting from outside by Hess and Patt. Ajax then switched to man for man defence and the half ended with both teams missing many chances. Half-time score, Ajax 19, Oshawa 14.

In the second half play slowed down considerably and became scrumbly until, with four minutes to play, Ajax broke loose again and scored on fast breaks by Doty and Torrens. The game ended with Ajax still pressing. Final score—Ajax 32, Oshawa 20.

High-scorer in the game was Fred Doty for Ajax with 11 points. He was the fastest man on the floor and his smooth play sparked the Ajax team. Also in the Jax spotlight was Johnny Roe who collected three quick baskets in the first quarter. For Oshawa, Seely and Hess with six and five points respectively were prominent and showed good passing and shooting, scoring on many long shots.

Coach of the Oshawa Stars is 'Moe' Charney, one-time Argonaut rugby star. Although getting on in years, 'Moe' played with his team for part of the game and, early in the second quarter, sank a beauty from the centre-line.

The greatly improved Ajax hoopers showed the benefit of their game at Hart House, and are rapidly coming along under the watchful eye of coach Tom Davey. With further practice they will be a team hard to beat, Senior School

Sport In Short

THURS. FEB. 7			
Major Basketball			
Jr. Med.	40	Sr. U.C.	28
Minor Basketball			
For. B.	26	U.C. Econ.	16
For. E.	23	Trin. IV.	20
U.C. III.	36	Iv Mech.	16
Trin. V.	32	Wyc. B.	8
Hockey			
U.C. I.	5	Med. I.	1
Knox A.	4	U.C. III.	2
Pharm.	4	Dent. B.	2
Water Polo			
Dents.	3	Vic. I.	1
U.C. I.	1	Sr. S.P.S.	2
Jr. Med.	0	St. M.	8

FRIDAY FEB. 8			
Major Basketball			
Sr. S.P.S.	35	P.H.E. I.	9
Jr. Vic.	27	Jr. S.P.S.	26
Minor Basketball			
Knox. B.	20	St. M. E.	19
Hockey			
Trin. A.	6	Dent. A.	2
Trin. B.	4	St. M.B.	0

SATURDAY FEB. 9			
Major Basketball			
Sr. Vic.	20	Jr. U.C.A.	15

take note		
Ajax	Position	Oshawa
Torrens	Centre	Hess
Doty	Rt. Forward	Brisbane
Crang	Lt. Forward	Patt
Pierce	Rt. Guard	Ross
Taylor	Lt. Guard	Seely
Alternates		
Ajax:	Bate, McHenry, Clough, Roe, Andrassy, Robson, Harvey and Oujanoff.	
Oshawa:	Howard, Anderson, Smith, Landon, Mosowski, Charney.	

Ajax Sports

Bowling		
Winner	Loser	Score
724B	726B	1849-1730
732A	730A	1557-1467
727B	723B	1775-1402
725B	722B	1576-1383
733A	729A	1564-1517
722A	725A	1764-1604
727A	723A	1519-1245
724A	726A	1685-1105
728A	731A	1776-1422
728B	731B	1710-1475

Basketball	
737	defeated 731A—18-17.
725A	defeated 723A—27-14.
724A	defeated 727—46-30.
733	defeated 726—14-13.
Hockey	
723	defeated 722—2-1.

Audience Tensing Varsity Fencing

"In line, guard, play" was the command, as O. Reynolds took over the mike at half-time, during the big basketball game at Saturday's athletic night, to bring to the lower gym crowds an exhibition of fencing by the members of the University Fencing Team.

The first demonstration was a foil match with Jerry Boulanger and Jack Stanborough, both of S.P.S., participating. Jack is this year's winner of the novice tournament, and Jerry the runner-up. The foil is the practice weapon for all fencers, and the use of it comes first in their training routine.

Stanborough drew first blood, when he registered a hit on Boulanger's chest. Shortly Boulanger evened it up, but Stanborough came back with two quick hits to win the match 3-1.

Jack Moir of Vic engaged Dick Thomson of Vic in the second bout, an epee match. Again a best-of-five contest, Thomson gained the first two hits on Moir, lost one, and when a double-hit was counted, Thomson came out on top with a 3-2 decision.

To finish the exhibition, Keith Conn of Engineering and Lloyd Winter of U.C. tangled, with the sabres, in the lengthiest of the three matches. Winters registered the first hit, but Conn countered with three in a row. Winters came in with two more to tie the count at 3-3, when Conn again hit the mark to sneak ahead 4-3, and Winters then finished things off, taking a 5-4 decision away with him.

The Varsity fencing team, of Thomson, Conn, Winters and Gillespie, the last of whom did not appear on Saturday, take on the McGill quartet on Feb. 22 at Toronto, in their first intercollegiate scheduled match of the season.

In the Senior Interfaculty Fencing finals yesterday the results were: First was K. Conn of II S.P.S., second came Dick Thomson of Vic, and Neil Gillespie II S.P.S. finished third. Jack Stanborough and Lloyd Winter hacked their way to the fourth and fifth position respectively. Tomorrow the Epee Final bouts are to take place.

U.S. Girls Have You Beat Can. Co-eds, Use Your Feet

They wonder at the svelte figures of American coeds, and bravely defend the "wholesomeness" of Canadian lassies. They attribute those husky shapely legs of gals at U.S. universities to the influence of Hollywood, and dumpy Canadian girls are given the bird.

Did it ever occur to anyone that the Phys. Ed. training of the two groups of girls might be different? In the States perhaps the girls are more vigorous, and enter on a larger scale the more energetic sports played on most American campuses. Why can't Canadian intercollegiate sports include such athletics as soccer, field hockey, and three court basketball?

Intercollegiate soccer is played in the large midwestern women's sports leagues. A team of eleven husky lassies racing up and down the field after the same ball which the men have just chased looks no more ridiculous than they did. Their dignity can be as quickly recovered. Shinguards help the fair damsels from being completely knocked off the field. But then, haven't the best of us been kicked before? Why not try it? It is no faster than ice hockey, and far less cut-throat.

Field hockey surpasses soccer in popularity as an intercollegiate sport. Demanding more speed and finer co-ordinations, the game is also a little less rugged. In Canada it seems to be too difficult for any but those lucky girls in preparatory schools. The rules are similar to ice hockey, eleven on a team, but there is more position playing.

And why not try three court basketball? This has been instituted in the large eastern women's colleges so that more girls can play at once. The nine gal team plays a game which is just as fast and demands just as much skill as the old six-man game where each player covers a slightly larger part of the field. The three centers are not just fillers in—the court is larger and often the ball may chase around the center section for quite a while before it even reaches the forwards to try the basket.

These are possibilities for that day when we get our own athletic fields, and large gym. Then let's try it out against McGill and Queen's. At least the hockey and soccer, eh?



Presenting shutout Dick Ball, your net minder of the Senior Blues. He will be part of the great hockey machine that is going to send Queen's home tonight defeated. Don't miss this stellar show, the first intercollegiate game in old Varsity Arena since '39. Let's raise the rafters to-night, 8:00 P.M. sharp!

• Sportswoman •

By Phoebe Taylor

Girls' Hockey

P. & H. E. defeated St. Hilda's in an exciting game yesterday. St. Hilda's star player, Jan Murray, led several vain attempts to score against P. & H. E. whose Helen Walker showed P. & H. E.'s best stickhandling. The one goal of the game was scored by Lois Morrison, P. & H. E., assisted by Ann Stewart in the second period. The game in general was slow, and there was no spectacular playing. Spotty intervals of fast play were interrupted by long intervals of disorganized scrambling.

U. C. Women

Due to limited athletic facilities for U.C. women, the W.U.A. has rented the O.C.E. gym and pool on Wednesday nights. Available from 7:00 to 10:00, the gymnasium will stay open Wednesday evenings as long as there is sufficient demand. This Wednesday there will be basketball and swimming from 7:00 to 8:00, and badminton from 8:00 until 10:00.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY	
4:30	FOR. A vs. BUS. ADM. Brownridge, Crawford
WATER-POLO	
5:00	VIC. I vs. SR. MED. B. Brace
5:45	ST. M. vs. SPS III. Rosen
6:30	FOR. vs. TRIN. Rosen
BASKETBALL MAJOR	
4:00	MED. SR. A vs. PHARM. Dzubino
6:30	DENT. vs. BUS. ADM. Swan
7:30	KNOX A vs. WYC. A. Swan
BASKETBALL MINOR	
1:00	IV CHEM. vs. VIC. IV. Ewins
4:00	TRIN. V vs. VIC. XI. Chelietz
6:00	IV METAL vs. U.C. IV. McPhedran
7:00	II ENG. BUS. vs. ST. M. D. McPhedran
8:00	ST. M. E. vs. TRIN. VII. McPhedran

Books

Little of Everything

The atomic bomb is undoubtedly the publishing sensation of this year. The writer-scientist has come into his own, with an output varying from the questionable levels of *The Reader's Digest* and its diligent popularizers to technical near-incomprehensibility. Almost any political, economic or theological outburst is printable as long as it can be linked with our civilization's Great Problem. While this interest is understandable, the unfortunate layman has been overwhelmed by a mass of information which is frequently biased and almost always too fragmentary. And he is scarcely ever reminded that Man, including you and me and even those who do so many tragic things in our name, remains fundamental.

The Oxford University Press has just issued *Some Political Consequences of the Atomic Bomb* (twenty-five cents). This pamphlet is a reprint of a public lecture delivered by Professor E. L. Woodward of Oxford University. In spite of a certain obviousness and a lack of detailed suggestions, it is more interesting, and valuable than many such lectures. And I, at least, welcome the statement that in the Atomic Age "A world government . . . may turn out to be a gross and fearful tyranny."

Professor Woodward points out that "there is a melodramatic element about this new bomb"; that "few of us have taken its measure in human misery." He might have said more: that there is little reason to believe that the humble citizen will ever be urged to measure the actions of his government; that this applies without exception to all the Great Powers; that now we can only hope for time to infuse a rebirth of ethics, intelligence and understanding in all our faltering world. And we have reason to fear that we no longer have time for this single hope remaining.

Notes in passing: *The Nation* of February 2 contains a revealing document—a memorandum addressed to the United Nations Organization detailing the spread of fascism in Argentina and demanding the expulsion of that country. This should interest those who remember *The Varsity's* reports of last autumn. One good bet: neither this memorandum nor any other like it will have any real effect.

Apparently the university library is unable to obtain many translations of important European books. Is this another proof of the tendency to compartmentalize education? Or possibly we are expected to embrace a sort of cultural nationalism. In any case, the public library has a better selection of translations, and certainly it could never be accused of attempting to be radically all-embracing.

The university library's selection of contemporary British and American literature is also poor. Possibly the reason is lack of space. But is it also simply lack of interest?

—ROBERT WEAVER

Champus Cat

(Continued from Page 2)

hall, chattering like proverbial magpies. "A stitch in time saves nine", she could hear one rosy-cheeked lad murmur to his neighbor. Others sat around a large common-room, chewing their sandwiches, just sitting, or reading, or playing chess or the piano.

"With a sudden pang, she realized that they could even Stand On Their Heads if they wanted to. In the hallway, or anywhere. But she was a girl.

"OUT!" he was still snarling. A sob tore at her throat. Turning, she stumbled from the massive mansion tripping down the long flight of stairs, dragging her books behind her. Bump-bump-bump.

What was she to do? All her life she had sought the Some Justice in the World. Now she was convinced that it did not exist. So she got married and raised a brood of sixteen (16) children. They were all girls. But that was Priscilla All Over, she just wouldn't give up. At last, he realized The Inevitable. So

Our Readers Write—

Blind Chance

The Editor, The Varsity.
Dear Sir:

With reference to your "Think One Small Space did encompass the universe" might I refer you to the cosmology theories of E. A. Milne. It has been suggested that the idea you mention raises more questions than it answers. How can you get an infinite number of heavenly bodies in a finite space?

Milne thinks that our time scale for the universe is not the right one, being something to do with the fact that our assumption on the stable nature of radioactivity are erroneous. He mentions that the universe is infinite in space and time. Milne's theory is the basis of an article in last December's "Christian Century" called "Christianity and Cosmology".

In any event, astronomers who have devoted their lives to studying the universe, while they have amassed many facts about it, have been unable to organize anything from these facts. They can find no meaning, no purpose. Perhaps man, instead of being in the care of Divine Providence, is dependent upon blind chance and his own wits for survival.

C. W. EDDIS,
I.C. and F.

P.S.—After comparing your report on Dr. Gene Weltfish's address "Science and the Race Problem" with what I gathered in attending the meeting myself, it would seem, as an examination of her booklet "The Races of Mankind" would also show, that your report missed some of the main ideas of her talk. You did not deal with the basis of race prejudice, nor did you give the impression that "education", whatever that may imply, was only one of the measures suggested to curb it. She mentioned others, on which she laid equal emphasis, including legal measures and greater economic security.

The matter involves the standards of accurate and reliable reporting.

Russia Again

The Editor, The Varsity,
Dear Sir:

The would-be engineer's timetable leaves little time for indulging in campus controversies, but there comes a time when even the most modest will be provoked into proclaiming his views, and Monday which brought your issue, and more specifically Miss Nowak's letter, was that time for me.

In the first instance, I must grant credit to this young lady. A more realistic approach in our dealings with Russia is needed. To illustrate a point, the same issue of the Varsity covered a meeting of the L.F.P. club. It quoted a Mrs. Fairley as saying that "Russia now allows churches because the church has agreed to advance Communism." Mrs. Fairley and the audience apparently thought this admirable. Now this is a highly original and somewhat startling conception of the functions of religion, and it seems incredible that in a grown-up audience no one seriously questioned that view.

However, to get back to Miss Nowak. After an admirable plea for "intellectual discrimination" among the students, her letter takes a curious turn and tends to reveal not an exponent of objectivity, but something in the nature of a confirmed Russophobe. Let us examine some of her remarks.

After a sojourn in the U.S.A., she finds us "gullible", "lacking common sense" and "uninformed". In our discussions on Russia. This observation would carry weight if her sojourn had been anywhere else but the U.S.A. She has but to look through some of the best American periodicals on any newstand to see enough pro-Soviet drivel to satisfy even the Kremlin censors. Furthermore, can Miss Nowak find any Canadian equivalent for the school of authors headed by Edgar Snow and Max Eastman (before his conversion)?

In her zeal, Miss Nowak would substitute for a benign Stalin, "a Mongolian bear"

she committed suicide, and there just wasn't any happy ending. She was a neurotic. Can you blame her? They even called her Prissy for short.

—TIDDYWEE.

just "dripping with the blood of nations he has torn apart." Of these nations the outstanding one is Germany, whose passing no one laments very much.

Consider the word Mongolian! There seems to be a widespread opinion in Canada that considers Russia as being largely Oriental, and the Slavic races definitely of Mongolian stock. Now taking the admirable Chinese as example of the Mongolian race, there would be no objection to the relationship if it were a fact. But recently, I spent some time in looking through various reference books including the Britannica, and if the relationship exists, my research was not sufficient to find it. The only large-scale contact the Eastern Slavs had with Mongolian tribes came during the invasions of Genghis Khan's hordes, but there is no indication in the histories of Russia or the Ukraine that these tribes were assimilated. They came for no apparent reason except pillage, and vanished, but did not settle in the lands that comprise European Russia.

Particularly unjust was the slighting reference to Russian culture. A nation's culture extends before and beyond the time frame of any group of individuals and cannot be judged by their actions. One does not have to be a Communist to appreciate Russian music and literature, and the latter are probably more representative of the people than the former. Appreciation generally leads to understanding, and I advance the view that an intelligent grasp of the history of the Russian peoples, and the understanding of their age-old struggle for freedom, may lead to the conclusion that Communism and the Police State are not necessarily their final expression.

As these people move through the various stages of their social evolution whatever their political state. In time we will have to deal with them, the years immediately before us, they will represent a challenge to us, but it will be a healthy challenge to make our democratic institutions work. There is no essential weakness in the democratic idea that would make it inferior to Communism as a way of life, but there is no evading the hard fact that it must become a way of life in practice, and not an abstraction as it often is, if it is to survive the ideological onslaught of the Left.

In whatever lies ahead our greatest source of strength or weakness will depend on how well or how poorly we live up to the ideals for which lately we sacrificed so much. Understanding the Russians will help, but let it be objective under-

standing! Your Monday issue represented two present extremes. Mrs. Fairley, who would place the hammer and sickle in the hands of God, and Miss Nowak who would have bricksbats. There must be a happy medium.

J. TUTECKY
III Civil Engineering.

Canadian Campus

(Continued from Page 4)

there were only fifteen girls attending the university and these banded together in a club known as the Fente Kai Deka meaning five and ten. Now each Fall the freshmen automatically become members and are adopted by their senior co-ed sisters in the club. Then they are introduced to the campus eds at the annual Stag-Stagette Dance.

The University of Western Ontario has its share of legends and traditions too. In the time-honored manner of hazing the bewildered Frosh upper classmen sell them season tickets for reserved seats in the library. . . the same bewildered Frosh soon learn to call the office of the Gazette "Little Hell". Western also boasts a ghost which inhabits the attic of Huron College, Theological Affiliate and official men's residence. And it's the Huron College Frosh at Western who traditionally dress in African skirt costumes once sent to the college by a missionary, and battle with African clubs.

The cairn on the main wall at the University of British Columbia is evidence of their proudest tradition. The university was originally situated in the "Fairview Shack" though before World War I construction was begun at the present Point Grey site. During the war the work was halted and in 1923 nothing further had been accomplished. In protest the students staged a great trek through Van-

couver and out to the deserted university site. The resulting publicity forced the construction of two permanent and many semi-permanent buildings. The rocks gathered on this famous trek were piled on the mall to form a cairn and the names of those who had participated were inscribed on a roll set into the cairn. This student triumph has been celebrated every year since in a "Cairn Ceremony" held around the venerated cairn.

ORGAN RECITAL

Eric Rawlinson, Mus. Bach., F.C. C.O., will give an organ recital this afternoon in Convocation Hall at 5:00 p.m. when the regular Tuesday afternoon series of organ recitals will be resumed.

"FOR THE APPAREL OF" PROCLAIMS THE MAN"

Thou speakest so suitably,
Polonius, thou old knave.
thou.

Wouldst that thou flee
from "Hamlet" and behold ye
modern gentry clad in raiments bearing ye inscription:

LOUIS COHEN CLOTHES

Then, wouldst thou, too, re-echo our phrase:

"There goeth men of esteem".

(Translation at 449 Spadina Avenue—at College)



Announcing The Meds Soph-Frosh DANCE

FRIDAY, FEB. 15th, 9-11
HART HOUSE

Bobby Gimby, Archie Wallace and Their Orchestras

INFORMAL

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Rehearsal For Full Orchestra
Wednesday, February 13th — 7.30 p.m. Sharp
CONVOCATION HALL

The Students' Choice:
BLOOR TAXI
LIMITED
Sub-station at
HARBOR and ST. GEORGE
RA. 5151
Switchboard connecting
all branches
ALSO GENERAL REPAIRS
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST

3-piece Waterman's set, white, vicinity Medical Bldg. and College St. Call HY 8806. Reward.

24-HOUR SERVICE

Guaranteed radio and appliance repairs. Special discount to students. JU 9321.

LOST

In Hart House, black leather notebook and calculus text-book. John White, MI 7072.

LOST

Vest pocket Kodak camera, south-end University Ski Club grounds, Saturday. Reward. Please call HU 2053.

LOST

Pair of men's overshoes in MacDonald's Drug Store, Saturday afternoon. Call Chapman, KI 9253.

WANTED

One Chant and Burton with answers. MU 3502.

FOUND

Lady's watch, outside Varsity Arena. GR. 3429.

TYPING DONE

Neat work, quick results. LA 3593.

WANTED

39 model car, good condition, any make. Please apply Box G, The Varsity.

Art, Music and Drama

Drama Festival

Your reviewer is seizing the opportunity to acquaint you with one more evidence that the war is over. The Inter-college Drama Festival has been revived. Non-existent during the war, owing to an attitude quite incomprehensible to us, that in order to wage war we must discard the arts of peace, the Drama Festival is being recreated in the hope that we can recapture the appreciation and enthusiasm for Drama that was characteristic of many pre-war students at this university. In view of the many perversions of drama that are perpetrated on us, we Canadians are much in need of a greater knowledge of dramatic appreciation. In the realm of art, we are for the most part still provincial in our approach. Too often we approach the theatre with the attitude of a back-woodsman—that a stage show is a rare treat and therefore always good. Here in Toronto, where we see more legitimate shows than most cities across Canada, we do not go quite to that extreme, but we are inclined to say: "If Robert Sherwood wrote it, it's bound to be good," or, "If Helen Hayes stars in it, it must be terrific." Of course, this is not necessarily so. We need a more critical approach toward art in order to maintain a high standard of perfection. But, where are we to learn how to properly appreciate plays? Where else but in the universities? But at the University of Toronto, we don't.

Hoping to fill that gap in our education, the Dramatic Societies of Trinity, U.C., Vic., and St. Mike's, are sponsoring this Drama Festival. The beauty about a drama competition, is that expert adjudicators analyse and criticise the productions not only for the benefit of the participants but also to acquaint the audience with the methods of criticism and to demonstrate the weaknesses or strong points in the production. Moreover, realization that it is a competition sharpens the critical senses of the audience. Thus, the essence of a drama festival is not so much production, but criticism. The adjudicators and the audience become the evening's star attraction.

Since 1939, a generation has passed through High School and university without witnessing either the Secondary School, or University Drama Festivals. It appears that this is going to be remedied, and we hope, such ventures will continue if only to curtail the gullibility with which many Canadians approach the theatre.

—VERNON CHAPMAN.

QUESTIONNAIRE

(In answering the following questionnaire, readers are asked to guard against prejudice by considering the general standard of the various departments rather than any particularly excellent or nauseating articles)

- How often do you read The Varsity? Rarely Occasionally Regularly
- In your opinion, has The Varsity's general standard: Improved Deteriorated Remained the same since becoming a tabloid?
- Following is a list of the various departments of The Varsity. In the space opposite each, suggest any improvements you would like to see.

Art, Music and Drama	
Books	
Bridge Problems	
Cartoons	
Cinemarathon	
Champus Cat	
Campus Capsules	
Editorial Encores	
Editorials	
Features	
Lecture Reports	
New and Entrenous	
News Stories	
News from other campi	
Notices of Coming Events	
Personality Interviews	
Our Readers Write	
Speaking of Sport	
Speaking of Swing	
Sports Stories	
Sportswoman	
- In the above list, check your favourite five features.
- What do you think of the present distribution of space among the various departments?
- Should allocation of the increased space include more news of other Canadian campi?
- Should The Varsity's editorials discuss the things they do?
- What annoys you most about The Varsity?
- What general or specific improvements would you suggest?

Signed Faculty Year

ALL FORMS MUST BE SIGNED

Cinemarathon

(Continued from Page 4)

one good number, and Dennis O'Keefe plays Dennis O'Keefe better and better every picture. Carmen Miranda has a lively number in the production that provides the finale but is otherwise no asset to Doll-Face at all.

In fact, if you can arrange to drop in to the Victoria or Eglinton around 11:00 some night, so that you see just the ending of the picture, you may even enjoy it. At least you won't miss Doll-Face's better points.

As for the Victoria theatre, aside from the marquee, Famous Players seemed in such a hurry to open it that they left the interior a disappointing replica of the mid-nineteenth century, even the wall-paper.

BECAUSE OF HIM at the Uptown, 40%. Everything good about this picture is Charles Laughton, and everything bad about

it is a script that insults its audience's intelligence. Deanna Durbin sings "Lover", "Danny Boy" and Tosti's "Good Bye!" Why she sings them is something you may be able to figure out, but apparently the writers couldn't. The first she sings to herself, the second to seduce Laughton and the last to occupy the time while she's chasing Franchot Tone through a hotel. And none of them is worth the trouble.

Aside from that, who said Deanna Durbin hasn't got cute legs? We understand they're forming a new club For More Legs and Less Singing by Durbin.

Franchot Tone doesn't get much of a part in the picture, but Laughton gets a little too much as a stout and hammy Frank Sinatra of the stage. What Laughton does with his script is nearly a miracle, and drags the picture out of the near-zero class. But if you don't like Laughton, stay home and study for that test.

Debaters Uphold

(Continued from Page 1)

of a national Jewish state in Palestine against the wishes of people who have lived there for twelve hundred years."

He pointed out that the existence of Arab nationalism was caused by their fear of being swamped by Jewish immigrants and that the feeling of hostility that would inevitably result from unrestricted immigration would prevent the maintenance of peace in Palestine.

Alvin Arnold, second Cornell speaker, claimed that Palestine could easily absorb the 600,000 Jews who want to go there. He told of the rapid industrial and agricultural expansion that has taken place since the arrival of the first Jewish immigrants, and claimed that with modern scientific methods this expansion could continue.

"The Jews should have Palestine as a national home because they deserve it for their war record and because it was promised to them by the Balfour Declaration of 1917," he said.

"The achievements of the Jews in Palestine were possible only because immigration has been kept on an intelligent basis," said Marie Bond of Victoria in closing for the opposition. "Unrestricted immigration would destroy these achievements."

She claimed that the existence of Arab nationalism, whether justified or not, is opposed to further immigration and would bring about civil war.

"Neither side is completely justified," she said. "A compromise must be reached, but it can't be reached through unrestricted immigration."

Speaker Graham Cotter was forced to arbitrate frequently when he threw the debate open to the house. Comment from the floor included:

"Be careful lest our sympathy for a persecuted race does not turn us into persecutors of another race"—Ed Safarian, U.C.

"The Colonial Office is not playing the game according to Hoyle but according to oil"—Gerald Tauber, U.C.

"Are we going to demand that the Arabs let down the barriers in Palestine when we keep the barriers up in the United States and Canada?"—I. Owen, Trinity.

School's Task

(Continued from Page 3)

quate salaries may be paid to teachers who will thus have an ampler life."

"For centuries, the teacher's duty appeared clear—he was the hander-in of codes. Now only in the educational system controlled by a church with absolute claims is there a clear code based on belief."

General Chisholm insisted that programs of education should be built about genuine human interests, rather than upon inherited taboos. This positive attitude is a most significant contribution to education and to social morality, and it should be held with conviction by any teacher whose view is forward looking.

"Can the teacher hope to transmute the impulsive, irrational nature of youth, not only into centres of rational life, but into socially creative and purposeful beings? It is certainly not enough to send out into life intelligent men and women who do not know where they are going. The student should be able to judge what is good and actively seek it. He should be animated by the good-will, being deeply desirous of subordinating his personal good, when there is conflict, to the good of all," concluded Mrs. Kirkwood.

The Mystery of The Week

Who Will Be The

? KING of HEARTS ?

AT THE

INTERSORORITY BALL

FEBRUARY 14th, 1946

at

CASA LOMA

featuring

Art Hallman and his Orchestra

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Tickets at the door.

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BY

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Every student will want to own and read the inspiring Installation Address delivered by our new President last Fall.

.25



The UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO PRESS
BOOK DEPARTMENT

VETS' HOUSING SURVEY MADE; BRIEF TO PRESIDENT, BOARD

The

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

VOL. LXV—No 81 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, February 13, 1946

CO-ED SUES ARTIST

**Demands \$5,000
For Broken Heart**

(Story on Page 3)

Ways and Means Committee To Discuss Aims of NFCUS

Montreal, Feb. 12 (CUP)—The Permanent Committee of the National Federation of University Students will hold an open meeting tomorrow to discuss ways and means of crystallizing the aims of the Federation.

These aims as formulated in 1926, when the NFCUS was started are "overcoming racial and economic barriers existing in the Dominion of Canada with a view to developing a greater national unity." Particularly they set out to "promote a greater understanding among the Canadian Universities, a greater exchange of ideas on problems which differ for the universities in each of the different sections of Canada."

Mr. C. N. Beauchamp, chairman of the Permanent Committee, however, feels that the work pertaining to the fulfillment of these aims has been pursued rather haphazardly. "Little or no attempt was made to assure continuity in its efforts. Even the finances are operated on the principle of an annual collection," he said and went on to point out that student participation existed on a very limited scale, with the exception of the pre-conference preparation for December of last year, when study groups were set up to study the NFCUS constitution, Veterans Rehabilitation, Educational Facilities and Opportunities and the problem of National Unity.

Following the drafting of the constitution for approval by the S.E.C. the committee will investigate the possibilities of National Scholarships and will take steps to assure a completely representative Canadian Delegation to the forthcoming International Student or Youth Conference.

Vets' Housing Given Reply

Commenting on the brief on housing requirements submitted by the Veterans' Committee of the Students' Administrative Council, President Sidney Smith specifically promised action on two of the Ajax proposals and rejected a third as "quite impossible."

There is no possibility of now-vacant Ajax buildings being transformed into quarters for married students, the President told Al Weir, chairman of the committee, who submitted the brief.

He said that the buildings in question were to be renovated by a contracting company preparatory to use next fall as additional residences for single students. The president said that an anticipated additional Ajax enrollment next fall about equal to the present one would mean that every available room and building would be occupied.

Dr. Smith said that he would personally take up in Ottawa the question of an additional allowance for Ajax commuters.

He also said that he had not been aware that married students were getting a low priority on housing in Ajax village, and promised to take up the matter of giving these students priority over all but staff members until the situation is relieved.

The President said he would give the rest of the brief his closest study and attention.

Red Caps ..

Have you been seeing red spots before your eyes lately? That is, red spots surmounting blonde, brunette, or red hair? If you haven't, when you do see them, don't rush out for a bicarb, or bromo. You will probably get quite used to them.

What do these red caps signify? Well, it seems that the girls of Addison House, a Victoria College residence, decided that some distinctive form of attire would raise morale and house spirit.

Kay Annis remarked that they were afraid the caps would fit like the samples, which merely sat upon their brows. "However, these seem all right, and are a great inspiration for studying," she added. "Burwash can have their sweaters, we'll take our hats. The trouble is, so does everybody else."

The caps were intended to be worn at football games last fall, but late delivery prevented this. Nevertheless they are adding a dash of color to the hockey games.

So next time you spot some vermillion headgear being sported by a book-laden damsel, her phone number is listed in the University Directory under Addison House.

U.N.T.D.

Bounty Pay Committee Meeting: Thursday, February 14th, 1946 at 1830 in Ship's Office.

Following are to attend—Repetition—are to attend: Forgie, D. J.; Wilson, R. J.

(Signed)

(D. A. F. Robinson)
Lieut. Cdr. (SB), RCN(R)
Commanding Officer
UNTD

Army-Air Force Huts Suggested As Housing

Ajax Students Considered

Erection of Army and Air Force huts on the land adjoining the Varsity Arena and provision of a commuters' allowance for married student veterans forced by housing shortages to live in Toronto and commute to Ajax daily were among the recommendations forwarded yesterday to President Sidney E. Smith by the Veterans' Committee of the Students' Administrative Council.

Summary of the recommendations and facts brought to light on the student veterans' housing situation is given at the bottom of this page.

The brief, originally presented by the Veterans' Committee to the Council at its meeting of February 6, was presented to the President yesterday by Al Weir, chairman of the committee, for consideration by him and by the Board of Governors.

The President promised close study of the brief, and where possible, necessary action.

Problems of married ex-service students on the Ajax campus resulted in the formation of an informal committee of Ajax commuters, the brief stated. This committee were persuaded to work through the S.A.C. for redress of grievances, and three of their number attended the meeting of the Ex-Service Committee last week.

At that meeting they agreed to have a representative of Ajax ex-servicemen sit regularly on the committee, so that Ajax problems could be presented by the committee to the Council for action.

It was stated that 84 married students now living at Ajax wanted living accommodation at Ajax for themselves and their families. D.I.L. employees and Ajax staff members were stated to be receiving priority in securing housing in Ajax village. The married students felt that they should receive the same treatment as University staff.

Other Ajax recommendations included a commuters' allowance from D.V.A. to cover the \$14 monthly now being paid by commuters for bus fare; and transformation of vacant Ajax buildings into quarters for married ex-servicemen.

The brief also stated that married ex-service students on the Toronto campus were having difficulty finding shelter for themselves and their families. It was stated that while the S.A.C. Housing Service had not found shelter for everyone requesting it, in a number of cases it was found possible to secure housing for the wives and children of married veterans.

Some ex-service students pointed out to the Committee that they had been away from their families in some cases 5 to 6 years, and that continued separation while pursuing their studies was having a serious effect on their academic work.

The recent S.A.C. survey of married veterans' housing requirements was completed by 198 students, most of whom would be homeless after September first. A smaller number

were housed only until May, but would be absent from the city for the summer and hence would not require campus housing until September. Others were separated from their families, and others faced eviction by the first of March.

Recommendations on the Toronto campus included efforts to obtain for married ex-servicemen the use of the old Trinity Barracks at Hoskin and St. George, formerly the men's residence for Trinity College and now being used by the city of Toronto for emergency shelter; attempts to secure from War Assets Corp. Army Huts to be erected on the land near the Stadium; rental of property from several fraternities; and investigation of the possibility of using the C.O.T.C. Drill Hall at 119 St. George St.

The Committee pointed out that it had been overwhelmingly endorsed by the ex-service students on the campus as the official committee to represent their interests.

Financial assistance has been given to ex-service students whose checks from D.V.A. were delayed by clerical bottlenecks; housing and accommodation for ex-service students has been provided, as well as Christmas employment to supplement their maintenance grants.

Death of Toryism Is Debate Topic

The Honourable Douglas C. Abbott, K.C., Minister of National Defence for Canada will be the guest speaker at the final Hart House Debate of this season to be held next Wednesday, February 20, at 8 p.m. The motion that "This House regards Canadian Conservatism as not only dead but buried" will be moved by Mr. Bob Singer IV S.P.S. and opposed by Mr. Al Young of the Faculty of Dentistry. The third speaker will be Mr. Reid Scott II Vic and Mr. P. T. Georges III U.C. will be the fourth. The Speaker of the House will be Mr. Ed Safarian IV U.C.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO BAND

All instruments, band uniforms and music now in possession of the members of the Band, must be returned to the Students' Administrative Council, Hart House, at once.

Summary of Housing Brief That Went To President Yesterday

TORONTO CAMPUS

Four suggested means of relieving housing troubles of married veterans on the Toronto campus have been submitted by the S.A.C. Veterans' Committee to the Council. The brief has been passed on to President Smith. Recommendations are:

(1) Effort to regain from the city the old Trinity Barracks, former residence for Trinity College students.

(2) Asking War Assets Corp. for use of former Army and Air Force huts, to be erected near the Stadium. Similar emergency shelter is in use at the University of British Columbia.

(3) Requesting several fraternities for rental of property during the emergency period.

(4) Investigating possibility of using the C.O.T.C. Drill Hall.

While the Housing Service of the

Council has found shelter for all who required it, married veterans have often had to be separated from their families, with consequent damage to their academic work.

The Living Requirements Questionnaire was completed by 198 student veterans. Most were found to be satisfactorily settled until September with no prospect of living accommodation after that.

A smaller number are housed until May but will not need further housing until return to the city in September. Others had only accommodation for themselves, and were separated from their families. Still others faced eviction on the first of March.

Said Committee chairman Al Weir: "This is only a small indication of what we are likely to be faced with next September as far as providing adequate housing for students is concerned."

AJAX CAMPUS

Parallel to the home campus developments, three proposals for relieving housing troubles of married student veterans on the Ajax campus have been presented in brief form to President Smith. The recommendations were originally from the Veterans' Committee to the Students' Administrative Council. They are:

(1) Consideration to transforming buildings on the Ajax property which were former residences now not in use.

(2) Priority for ex-service students, on equal basis with university staff members, in obtaining homes when available in Ajax Village.

(3) That Department of Veterans' Affairs be urged to grant a commuter's allowance of \$14 per month, the actual cost for 5-days-a-week return transportation to Ajax from Toronto,

for those who have no present accommodation at Ajax.

Formerly Ajax representatives had stated that they had been informed that personnel employed by Defence Industries Ltd., and university staff members were given priority over married ex-service students.

Married student veterans are reported to have felt these conditions unfair, to have desired treatment on the same basis as the staff,—84 married students want Ajax accommodation for themselves and family.

Commuting allowance is applicable to personnel taking vocational training but does not temporarily apply to university students under the Rehabilitation legislation. The representative from Business Administration mentioned exceptions in his course, stated that in some cases commuting allowances are not contrary to D.V.A. policy.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a
University CollegeMI. 6611
Business OfficeMI. 6221
Night OfficeMI. 6221

Editor-in-Chief...W. Hugh Kenner, B.A.
Women's Editor.....Peggy Bates, 476
Managing Editor.....Wally Belfry, 478
Ajax Editor.....Mike McAuliffe
Make-up Editor.....Peg Wallace, B.A.
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Art, Music, and Drama
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Staff Photographer...Ralph Jones, 477

Wednesday, February 13, 1946

False Humility

We wrote some weeks ago that the set debate, like the one that took place Monday night, was a hopeless means of arriving at the truth; because nobody pretended to be seeking the truth. The aim of the speakers in a formal debate is to defend and secure votes for one or another of two contrary propositions.

This abuse of the human destiny to know is not of world-shaking seriousness when it manifests itself in debates; except insofar as it is a symptom. Nobody really comes to a debate expecting to see truth established, anymore than he attends a hockey game expecting to see determined whether Toronto or Montreal is the better city. Debating is a game, just as hockey is a game.

The modern world, however, manifests a peculiar fondness for turning thinking into a game; which is both undignified and dangerous. The mark of the modern cultured mind is a certain despair of knowing anything finally; which ceases to resemble commendable humility when it turns into a doubt that there is finally anything to be known. It is one thing to doubt, amid shy blushes, that you have quite the strength to climb Mt. Eisenhower. But it is blank madness to doubt that there is a Mt. Eisenhower to climb.

That is the position of the modern sceptic, and of innumerable moderns who would be infuriated were one to tag them sceptics. That is the position of the man who says, "Well, of course these things can never finally be known", or the man who says, "The idea of God, like so many other ideas, is a convenient working hypothesis which mankind may abandon, or even has abandoned, in its climb towards Fuller Comprehension"; or finally of the man who says, "These problems of justice and truth and the like have nothing to do with us. Let us cook our dinner."

Any of these men would call himself humble, on the grounds that, as he is fond of phrasing it, he is "Not so presumptuous as to imagine that he and he alone has achieved truth."

There are a great many excuses for this attitude of shrinking from presumption. One, which has lately been of huge effect, is the reiterated insistence of physical science on the forces of nature whereof, it is alleged, man is but a plaything; and the definition of an excuse is that it is the alleged reason for shirking a duty. The duty in this case is somewhat subtle of definition. It is the duty to know; which carries the corollary that there is something to be known. Nobody really believes otherwise, though many talk as if they did. They talk thus through despair, whose parent is fatigue.

No man who is not fatigued by the effort of thought denies that there is something to know; something certain; some truth. And no one in his senses can claim that truth can be one thing for him and another for his neighbour. No one can say of the parties to a disagreement that each has the right to his own opinion. No one has the right to an opinion; truth itself has all rights.

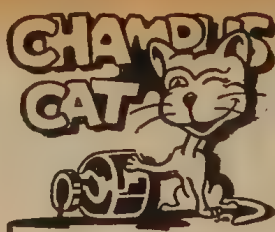
If two men disagree one of them is wrong; or more likely, both are wrong. It is out of mere fatigue that they agree, as learned men commonly agree, to repose in their differences. A clash of opinion should be the signal for conflict and for discovery.

It is a spiritual fault of the modern university, as of the modern world, that it does not insist sufficiently on this axiom. "We have so often thought, and written, and taught our students," writes Professor Gilson, "that the discovery of truth is a personal affair, that we have come either to think, or to make them believe, that truth itself is a personal affair. Yet the most common place truth is infinitely better than a whole system of the most original errors."

"Now, perhaps, is for us the time to remind ourselves and to teach others the old Greek principle, that unity is better than multiplicity. Not uniformity, which is the mere lack of diversity, but unity, that is to say, the rational ordering of a manifold reality."

"Do we believe that truth is one? Are we convinced that truth consists in finding out an order where there is one (as in nature), and putting it where there is none, or not enough of it (as in moral, social and political life?) Upon our answer to that first question hangs the future of the mind and of what is left of its liberty."

—W. H. K.



OUT FOR REPAIRS EROS

Editorial Encores

Another Protest

From the University of British Columbia's Ubyssy comes an editorial protesting one of the resolutions passed at the recent regional conference of the CUP in Kingston.

Freedom of the press is a much-vaunted ideal which every conscientious editor uses as a moral shield and buckler during every crisis and controversial situation. This freedom, the preservation of which is the responsibility of the right-minded editor, has made possible the expression of every type of editorial policy in Canada ranging in color from the conservative shades to brilliant red.

Any attempts to manufacture editorial policy out of one cloth and one particular hue in one mass production shop should closely be watched. Attempts have succeeded in the past, and these successes have led the layman to point a scornful finger at the editor's shield and buckler and state that the freedom of the press can be purchased very easily by interested parties.

That is why The Ubyssy protests against the resolution reached at a regional Canadian University Press conference held in Kingston this month with Queen's University, McGill, and the University of Western Ontario delegates attending.

The text of the resolution itself does not concern us. If each individual editor feels that he wants to launch a campaign, either pro- or anti-Japanese, pro-tuxedos, or anti-Greek letter societies, that is up to the individual editor. We protest more against the idea of Canadian University Press, a university news service organization, adopting Canadian University Press resolutions, regional or otherwise, which might tend to standardize university editorial opinion on nation-wide problems. Canadian University Press should not be regarded primarily as a resolution-passing body rather than the news-disseminating and student-opinion exchange it is supposed to be. It can go a long way if it attends primarily to the business in hand.

More No-Men

Below is an editorial from the pages of the University of Nevada's Sagebrush bawling a failing common to many an enterprising campus.

The negative attitude with which some of the student senators received the proposal that a regular program for the university be established was in line with that attitude of many students in regard to anything that requires WORK.

The outlook is a regrettable one. When students refuse to do something that would be advantageous to the university just because such a project involves a lot of work, we might just as well quit right here. The Sagebrush involves a lot of work, and the duties of the student body president have much labor and responsibility connected with them. We don't shirk our tasks—we complain, of course, but griping is a good ol' American habit.

The work involved in a radio program would probably not exceed five hours a week—this would be done with the co-operation and encouragement of many other students.

The program might be aided by students in journalism and by members of the play production class. Various social and service organizations would undoubtedly be willing to handle the program on various occasions.

One senator felt that the university is short of manpower and that the program would have to be discontinued shortly after it was started because there would not be enough interested students to keep it going. Our answer to that—we

(Continued on Page 7)

Victoria College PUBLIC LECTURE

PROFESSOR C. W. LESLIE
"WILLIAM JAMES"

Wednesday, February 13th
IN ALUMNI HALL AT 5 P.M.

Flowers for All Occasions

COOPER FLORIST

PARK PLAZA HOTEL

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WE DELIVER

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Rehearsal For Full Orchestra

TONIGHT — 7.30 p.m. SHARP

CONVOCAION HALL

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JAP - CAN FORUM

TIME — 8:15 p.m.

DATE — Thurs. Feb. 14

PLACE — Economics Bldg.

SPEAKERS — Croll, Brewin
Tanaka

CHAIRMAN — Dr. W. R. Taylor

WANTED - 300 COEDS

For the Gigantic Tag Day

of the

International Student Service

Thursday, February 21

Phone BILL, MI 3941 (6-8 p.m.)

Hart House Bulletin Board

Glee Club Elections

Nominations for the Glee Club Committee close at 6 p.m. today. Nomination forms may be obtained from the Warden's office.

HARRON TO FACE LAWSUIT

The

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

VOL. LXV—No 81 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, February 13, 1946

Student Federation Holds Week-Long Meet

The World Student Federation which includes the Student Christian Movement of Canada is holding a week of meetings here from Feb. 11 to 17.

The idea for the federation was conceived by John R. Mott in the latter years of the last century. The first movement was organized by him in Sweden and within a year five national movements were established.

The federation whose responsibilities are reconciliation, relief and reconstruction, is a Christian organization within World Student Relief and shares their relief responsibilities with I.S.S. and Pax Romana.

The main relief work of the federation has been assistance to Chinese students who are now moving back to the coastal area of China from the interior.

Within the last few years the federation has organized movements in four South American countries including Chile and Brazil, and plans are being made for the establishment of a movement within the federation in the proposed West Indian University. On Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in Wycliffe College Chapel, students of the University are joining in a service of thanksgiving and intercession for their own S.C.M. and the Federation.

Other activities during this week include the noon-hour (1:30 p.m.) series at Victoria College conducted by Rev. Finlay speaking on "The Implications of our Faith" and on Thursday at the same time Dean Lyndon Smith continues his series on "Art and Worship" in Trinity Board Room. On Friday at 4:15 p.m. in the Women's Union, the S.C.M. unit in University College presents their Principal who will speak on "Trends in Today's Religion".

AJAX D.V.A.

Monthly payments to ex-service students enrolled at Ajax will be made by the Department of Veterans' Affairs on the 15th of each month, an official of the Department announced yesterday.

Cheques for resident students will be distributed by housemasters; non-resident students will be paid at York House by a D.V.A. paymaster. The first distribution will commence at noon Friday.

A representative of D.V.A. will be on duty for some time in Hart House (Ajax) to look after enquiries and adjustments.

VARSITY REPORTERS

All Varsity men and women reporters are to report to the office immediately to sign the list for the party which will be held on Saturday night, Feb. 23.

Cramped Alumni Federation Agrees about War Memorial

A spokesman for the Alumni Federation stated last night that "Nothing definite can be announced" about the suggested co-educational center which was proposed as a fitting war memorial in a letter to the Federation from the S.A.C., until after the next board meeting of the Federation.

She expressed personal sympathy with the proposal, and said she was sure that others in the Federation held similar views. "We are very cramped for room ourselves," she said. Their quarters are on the second floor of the men's Health Service at 43 St. George St. The thought of one central location housing all organizations and clubs on the campus met with her approval.

It was also proposed that the idea

of a memorial should not be forgotten. The spokesman suggested that the Alumni would like people to recognize the building for what it will commemorate rather than having it only as a new building housing various campus organizations. "This might be accomplished by a room set aside as a war trophy or commemoration room, where undergraduates could fully realize its purposes. Plaques bearing the names of those killed in the last War, and those who had served could be displayed here, she thought.

One stumbling-block was foreseen in the necessity of having the proposed building erected near Simcoe Hall, as both Simcoe Hall and the Federation use the same records,

What's On Today

AJAX V.C.F.

The Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet on Feb. 14th at 7:00 p.m. in Ajax Hart House. Melvin V. Donald will lead the discussion of "What is a Christian?"

Irish Philatelist

Irish Philatelist would like to exchange Irish used stamps for Canadian used stamps.

R. de Caen,
Springfarm,
Delgarry,
Co. Wicklow, Eire.

Employment Bureau Favored At Engineering Conference

Montreal, Feb. 12—(CUP)—McGill resolutions, formulated at the Engineering Undergraduate Society Conference, representing Canadian Universities, are now being considered by the Engineering Institute Council. Using these as a basis, the Council has resolved that space be reserved in the Engineering Journal for the publication of news from technical papers supplied by student societies. They also favored the establishment and expansion of the Bonnet Memorial Fund to provide financial assistance through loans to deserving students.

It was recommended that the Council put into operation the necessary machinery to establish an Employment Bureau in each of its local branches to prepare lists of jobs available to student engineers, and to publicize the desirability of employing these students during the summer months to give an opportunity for experience.

"Since many students doubt whether the course given at their university is the best offered, the Council has proposed a survey of all engineering colleges in Canada, preferably sponsored by the E.I.C. They feel also that industry and the profession would be further stabilized if identical degrees were conferred upon all graduates of similar courses.

The engineer will undoubtedly be forced to take on ever-increasing responsibilities in the direction of industry and community leadership, and would be better fitted for this task if his training included studies in the humanities, the E.I.C. agreed. The Council was also in favor of establishing technical institutes to train craftsmen for industry and private business.

Dean Young Gets Honorary Degree

The honorary degree of Doctor of Applied Science was conferred upon Dean C. R. Young of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering by the University of Montreal on Feb. 9.

The convocation preceded the annual banquet of the Graduate Association of L'Ecole Polytechnique, at which Dean Young was guest speaker.

Dean Young also has the degree of Doctor of Engineering from Stevens University.

OCE Drama Group To Present Plays

The Ontario College Drama Society will present a group of three one-act plays on Thursday, Feb. 28. The plays are:

"The Devil and Daniel Webster" by Stephen V. Benet.
"The Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilder.
"The Monkey's Paw" by W. W. Jacobs.

The plays will be presented in the U.T.S. Auditorium, at the corner of Bloor and Spadina, starting at 8:15.

Directing the production will be W. E. MacKenzie and C. D. Joffite. Ticket sale opens on Feb. 19, at O.C.E. and Hart House.

Manitoban Co-ed Might Get \$1,000

Winnipeg, Feb. 12 — (CUP) — A beautiful Manitoba co-ed, presumably one Dorothy Thompson, the queen of the University Ice Carnival may get a trip to New Orleans, or if she prefers—a cash prize of \$1,000.

Here's how: The Kinsmen Club has invited the university to enter a contestant in their Mardi Gras Festival to be held in Winnipeg in March. The winner of the Mardi Gras will be sent to New Orleans to take part in the Mardi Gras Festival there or if not she receives the optional prize.

RECORD ATTENDANCE

9,562 persons passed through the turnstiles of the Royal Ontario Museum between 2 and 5 p.m. on Sunday, February 10th, the largest number for a single day. Many of these came to see the special exhibition, "Jewish Art and Culture" which is slated to close on February 17th. The previous record was 7,141 for March 12th, 1944.

"He led me on and on" Declares Plaintiff Flint Suing Promise Breach

"I'll Fight!" — Harron

By Ross McLean

Friendship born of a rescue from drowning last summer reached a bitter climax today with the announcement that Barbara Flint, III Law, had begun proceedings for a breach of promise suit against well-known Campus Comic and Cartoonist Don Harron.

Charging that Harron had "trifled with my affections", Miss Flint, through her Counsel, R. Leitch, last night issued a public statement to The Varsity accusing Harron of "failure to follow through after having 'led me on and on.'"

"I have therefore filed suit for breach of promise," Miss Flint's statement continued, "I shall seek \$5,000 as retribution for my spiritual torment."

Harron, Miss Flint insists, is attempting now to "escape responsibilities". Miss Flint promises to prove that Harron proposed to her during a ski weekend over New Year's.

Latest twist in the theatric romance of this pair follows closely the dramatic theme set by their chance meeting.

Employed as lifeguard and assistant bouncer at the O'Rourke Hacienda ("Where You Can Live In Splendah With People Of Every Gendah"), exclusive northern summer resort, Miss Flint saved Harron's life.

Harron, a cupidior maintenance man at the Hacienda, had been learning to swim on the sandy beach when he became overpowered by an extremely strong spray from the lake. Fearlessly, Lifeguard Flint had sprinted to his rescue.

"I fell heedless over heels in love with him," Miss Flint later confided to friends. "Ah, my little Don Wan. He was so pale!"

Spared from death by the quick action of the lovely lifeguard, Harron was drawn closer to her.

Amateur match-makers and casual Cupids frequenting the Hacienda watched the friendship ripen and become love.

In Flint Harron had found his match. With Flint he had struck the first sparks that kindled the all-consuming flame of love.

Other vacationers report that the romance progressed rapidly.

Cupidors went unmaintained, lives went unguarded, bounces went unbounced as the pair sat on the beaches day by day, devoting themselves to mutual discovery.

Often they would sit in silence. In mute ecstasy they would sit, shaking their heads, nodding sweet noddings to one another.

Outsiders were entertained by their undisguised bliss and report hearing the couple occasionally exchanging terms of endearment. Because of the circumstances under which they had met, Miss Flint took to calling Harron her "little son of the beach".

Evenings they would dance together, requesting the most sentimental songs of the season, the orchestra leader reports. One of their favorites was "When My Baby Smiles At Me—Let Her Put Her Teeth In."

The beginning of the school term had seen a continuation of their summer affair, friends report.

At the KCR they were frequently seen mugging. "They wuz drinkin' outa the same mug. That's muggin' aint it," testified Joe Shrulle, waiter and part-time peanut vendor. "Other times they would place their steins side by side and just sit there with their heads together. Ah, I'm tellin' ya, it was touchin'."

This intine team were often seen at University dances and at the popular campus rendezvous.

One of Harron's favorite pranks, friends report, was to buy Barbara a chocolate milk shake and then tap her straw.

First indication of a split in the relations of the blissful couple followed the weekend at the ski lodge during which, Miss Flint maintains, Harron made his proposal of marriage.

Discovered by a bell boy in a darkened room on his knees before Miss Flint in the attitude of one proposing, Harron insists that he was searching for a collar button.

It is Harron's contention that Miss Flint has built a mountain out of "nihil". Through his Counsel Telford Georges he had released a strong denial of the charges.

Flint seeks retribution for emotional repairs which she values at \$5,000. Informed that Miss Flint's suit would demand that sum, Harron declared: "I'll fight the case. I'll put cuffs on that suit. Cuffs on that suit, that is."

Overseas Courses Useful—Athlone

Montreal, Feb. 9. — (CUP) — "Courses given overseas to Canadian troops by the University of London will have an important effect on post-war education in Canada," said the Earl of Athlone, retiring Governor-General of Canada, in an address before McGill University.

The Governor-General thought very highly of intercollegiate sports, especially football and hockey. At

the conclusion he wished the university "all the success which I foresee will come to McGill in the future in both learning and games."

While waiting at the main entrance to see the departure of the Earl, several hundred students engaged in the first McGill all-faculty snowball battle of the season which raged around the steps of the Arts building, last Thursday. Several hundred students relieved the tension of expectancy by hurling snowballs, but when His Excellency finally emerged, peace returned at once.

New and Entrenous

A Half-Century of Memories

By Ross McLean

Last June, bearded Professor St. Elme de Champ retired from the French Department of University College where he had taught for forty-nine years. Children and even grand-children of his early pupils had come under his unforgettable supervision and had become familiar with his teaching technique of French.

"What little success I have known," he suggests, "is because my students never heard a word of English in my classes after they registered. I never accepted English in parks, in halls,—anywhere, I spoke always French."

Alone with a wealth of memories that span a half a century at the University of Toronto, today the venerable Papa de Champ waits for passage back to his native France where he intends to spend his last years. Confined by rheumatism to

his Washington Avenue apartment, Papa de Champ waits and remembers.

"Je suis comme," he describes, "l'oiseau sur la branche."

Young de Champ was 24 when he arrived in Canada to join Toronto's teaching staff. Now at 73 he wants to go back home. "I would rather die in France than die here," he explains. "Here it's too cold."

He had been in Toronto only a few hours on that October 15 when he caught his first glimpse of the University of Toronto, then housed in the single building which is today University College.

Except part of the library and the School of Architecture ("a very bad sample of architecture by the way") he had watched the rest of the University grow. From the steps of University College when he arrived one had, he recalls, "a beautiful view—not a beautiful view, a clear

view—of College Street." Toronto's north boundary was Bloor Street.

The Gooderham estate at Bloor and St. George was the last private residence west on Bloor. "Then there were only some chicken farms," he says.

This University's growth during the first half of the twentieth century, he reflects, has been extraordinary. "Mind you," he adds, "in half a century you expect some growth but when the same man has been through it all—"

"Yes," he nods, "we have progressed immensely." President of the University on his arrival was James Loudon, who doubled as Professor of Physics. "He had to look after everything," the professor exclaims. "That poor President! He had to teach, he had to see about buildings and grounds and to interview the government about getting money."

Monetary matters apparently, were more than enough to occupy, a President those days. "Forty, years ago," M. de Champ recollects, "several times it was surmised that next months salary would not be paid."

Five men attended to all French instruction at the turn of the century. Prof. de Champ was "number three in French at U.C. There was one man at Vic and at Trinity they had a professor of Modern Languages."

Today, personnel in the French Department numbers more than 30. He counted last year "just for the fun of it."

At that period all courses except chemistry were taken in University College.

"I can't understand now," he confesses, "how it worked."

(To Be Continued)

"Papa" de Champ

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Guest Artist

Wednesday Evening, Feb. 27th.

ELEANOR TAIT, Organist

Guest Artiste

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Portia Debating Trophy Open To All U.C. Women

A women's debating prize, the Portia Debating Trophy, donated anonymously, has been offered to the winner of a new debating series open to all University College women, according to a statement by Sheila McQueen, Head of debating in the Women's Undergraduate Association.

"Planned on the lines of the men's Robinette Trophy which is being contested at present, the Portia Trophy will be given to the women's team which will carry off honors in the eliminations," Miss

McQueen told The Varsity yesterday.

The debates will start on Monday Feb. 18, and any women interested in taking part are asked to leave their names at the Lit Office in the Junior Common Room U.C., or to give it to any member of the W.U.A. before Feb. 16.

"Debaters will be notified of their subject at least 48 hours in advance," continued Miss McQueen, "and this should give them sufficient time to prepare their talks."

"We are endeavoring to run these debates on the same basis as the eliminations for the men's Robinette Trophy. The men's prize is given to the team which comes out best on the daily debates held during the noon hour."

Team members need not be both from the same year. Membership is only restricted to undergraduates, and there is no limit to the number of teams permissible.

"Judging will be divided under two headings," concluded Miss McQueen. "Five points will be the maximum obtainable for presentation of the talk, while the material used will be judged on four points."

Coming Events

VIC. S.C.M.

Rev. J. M. Finlay will continue his noon-hour lecture series with the subject, "The Practical Application of Christianity," at 1:30 in Vic. Chapel.

TTO. V.C.F.

Meds Group meets from 1:10-2:00 in Room 410, Banting Institute, to hear Dr. Walter Wilson, M.D., of Kansas City Miss.

V.C.F. BIBLE COURSE

The first lecture in a series on the Holy Spirit will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Brown, Dean of Toronto Baptist Seminary in Room 11, U.C., at 5:00.

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No Drinking In Mid-West

Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 11.—(Exchange)—Educators and prospective "customers" of higher education have for the first time a comprehensive nation-wide picture of rules governing such matters as dancing, chapel attendance, smoking, and drinking in American colleges and universities.

A compilation of student regulations is one of the features of a new 700-page "Guide to Colleges, Universities, and Professional Schools in the United States," edited by Dr. Carter V. Good, acting dean of the University of Cincinnati Teachers College.

Only 27 of 107 middle west arts and science colleges and universities permit use of intoxicants, and all of the 86 middle western junior colleges bar the use of intoxicants on the campus.

Three of the 63 midwest teachers' colleges permit campus use of intoxicants. Other "yes" responses to the same question, broken down into geographical areas: West, two out of 84 arts and sciences, junior and teachers' colleges; South, three out of 316; Middle Atlantic, 12 out of 150.

Church attendance is required by 263 out of 967 institutions. Other statistics include:

Smoking in college buildings—526 out of 980.

Smoking on campus—691 out of 977.

Smoking off campus—636 out of 647.

Dancing on campus—837 out of 1,036.

McGill Members Clash On Motion

Montreal, Que., Feb. 11.—(CUP)—In a democratic organization the trends should be to make it as simple as is possible for smaller groups interested to call meetings in order to voice their problems.

This was the argument at McGill University against an amendment of the Students' Society which concerns the number of signatures required to call a special meeting of the Students' Society and a definition of the members to compose a quorum at a meeting of the Society. The previously required figure of 25 signatures has been raised to 1,500 to ensure greater representation of the 6,000 students.

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Our Readers Write —

Pro Nowak

The Editor, The Varsity.
Dear Sir:

I should like to say a word in defence of "one Mary A. Nowak" to quote Henry W. Rosenthal of Soc and Phil, and Friday's Varsity. It seems to be getting plainer and plainer every day that one can no longer offer even mild protests to Communistic tendencies without it being at least implied that one is openly Fascist.

I am quite prepared to admit that Franco allowed German and Italian troops to assist him in his fight against the Republicans, but I should like to point out that there were large numbers of French, American, and British nationals in the Republican Army. Did the Republicans refuse their aid or decline in holy horror at the aid offered them by these and Soviet Russia because by accepting it they might "sell their country" to Russia or France?

Before we are too ready to roundly condemn Spain for "harbouring war criminals" can we in all seriousness maintain that these "war criminals" are any more dangerous to our democracy than the vast quantity of totalitarian-minded and ruthless Russian officials that are seeping into every country of Eastern Europe without even mild protest on our part. Spain may be a centre of Fascist propaganda, but Russia is the centre of an equally ugly totalitarian propaganda that is just as anti-democratic especially in its utter disregard for the rights of the individual. Whereas however Spain is

an insignificant country and is therefore not likely to have any profound influence on the ideas of civilized people, en masse, Russia is by no means insignificant, and on the grounds of "peace in our time" very little attempt is being made to check its infiltration. This diplomatic nonsense and sacrifice of principles only too reminiscent of Munich and "umbrella" days is certainly to be deplored, yet, here is Mr. Rosenthal deploring Fascist "tentacles" in Argentina! Let him deplore also totalitarian and tyrannical "tentacles" in Hungary, Austria, Roumania, Poland, Bulgaria, Lithuania, Latvia, Finland and France! Spain is next on the list, and it is largely a matter of indifference what sort of despotic dictatorship controls it. Franco means Communists, you may have your choice. It is not an easy one to make, but of those with any sort of religious feeling the former is denitely the choice of the lesser of two evils, for although the Communistic and Fascist systems may be equally sadistic in suppressing their political enemies (if in doubt about these, see Reader's Digest, July, 1944, Article 1), Fascist systems in Spain at least permit a certain amount of unhampered religious activity. Communism as practiced in Russia until quite recently violently persecuted this member of the four freedoms, and only recently has parted on its new diplomatic mark of religious tolerance which fools no one. To those with no religious feeling, it is a matter of indifference indeed. Methinks that your intellectual

honesty, Mr. Rosenthal, and ability to judge facts coldly and impartially has been somewhat seduced by the material blandishments of the paid harlots of atheistic Communism and their widely-advertised propaganda.

Juan R. Gonzalez
Meds I

Lies, Lies, Lies?

The Editor, The Varsity.
Dear Sir:

If Miss M. A. Nowak who wrote you "Re Franco", is looking for a job I might suggest that she apply to the Toronto Evening Telegram as an editorial writer. I have never before read a letter that contains so many lies, falsehoods and mis-statements. Joseph Goebbels may have died in The Battle of Berlin last spring, but his spirit is, not dead. Miss Nowak is carrying the torch for him on this campus.

She contends that Franco was, in fact, a much more effective ally than Stalin. Stalin was an "unwilling" ally since he "did not enter the war in order to do us a good turn." I would like to know why Miss Nowak expected Stalin to do us "a good turn" when we refused to collaborate with Russia to suppress German aggression at the time of the Sudetenland occupation. In addition Franco would also have been an "unwilling ally" (as Miss Nowak phrases it) since he would only have entered the war on our side if

(Continued on Page 7)

LAST CHANCE

(In answering the following questionnaire, readers are asked to guard against prejudice by considering the general standard of the various departments rather than any particularly excellent or nauseating articles)

- 1—How often do you read The Varsity? Rarely..... Occasionally..... Regularly.....
- 2—In your opinion, has The Varsity's general standard: Improved..... Deteriorated..... Remained the same..... since becoming a tabloid?
- 3—Following is a list of the various departments of The Varsity. In the space opposite each, suggest any improvements you would like to see.

- Art, Music and Drama
- Books
- Bridge Problems
- Cartoons
- Cinamarathon
- Champus Cat
- Campus Capsules
- Editorial Encores
- Editorials
- Features
- Lecture Reports
- New and Entrenous
- News Stories
- News from other campi
- Notices of Coming Events
- Personality Interviews
- Our Readers Write
- Speaking of Sport
- Speaking of Swing
- Sports Stories
- Sportswoman

- 4—In the above list, check your favourite five features.
 - 5—What do you think of the present distribution of space among the various departments?
 - 6—Should allocation of the increased space include more news of other Canadian campi?
 - 7—Should The Varsity's editorials discuss the things they do?
 - 8—What annoys you most about The Varsity?
 - 9—What general or specific improvements would you suggest?
- Signed..... Faculty..... Year.....
- ALL FORMS MUST BE SIGNED

The Unknowns An Introduction

Every jazz mag has its all-star band polls. The majority of them with the obvious exception of "The Jazz Record" and "The Jazz Session" attempt to select the new stars of the year. Quite frequently, these new stars turn out to be musicians who have been around a long time, and due to some "break" get a tremendous outburst of praise in Metronome, Downbeat, etc.

The unfairness of the polls is too evident to merit discussion, but I should like to bring to the attention of those who are interested in real jazz: some of the unknowns, newcomers and old-timers, who are playing great music today.

There are far too many to give any sort of broad coverage, so I have pointed out five who are far in advance of the so-called new stars of 1945, Candoli, Ventura, Parker, etc.

Benny Harris

Benny is the fine trumpet player who recently thrilled audiences at the Three Deuces in New York, playing with Johnny Bothwell's little crew. Had Herbie Fields' fine band ever got out of the rehearsal studio, following Herbie's discharge, some of Harris' great work might have reached the musical public. Benny, like a good many of the modern stylists, plays on a Dizzy Gillespie kick, and on the slow stuff, his tone is almost beautiful.

Toronto jazz fans may remember Benny with Coleman Hawkins' band during the tenor man's last visit to the Top Hat. Benny took off almost every chorus with some variation of "Perfidia", but having heard Benny almost a year ago in New York, I add my two cents' worth to "Foots" Thomas' in recommending Benny as the most improved trumpeter of 1945. Benny plays with Lucky Millander.

Roy Stevens

Roy is an ofay horn man, who plays a dirty style of trumpet, reminiscent of Roy Eldridge's early work on his Varsity records. Local enthusiasts will remember Roy with Hawkins' band at the Top Hat in

42 when Hawk also featured Remo Palmieri and Lem Davis. At that time Roy blew like Berigan and the dirty style wasn't quite as pronounced as it is today.

As is the case with Louis Armstrong, Roy sang like he plays his trumpet, with a low raspy vibrato. For a short period last year, Roy had a solid small band in Flushing, New York, and the Ulanov rating of the band was B plus. Need I say more. If you're interested, dig Roy's rasp on "Mervel Falls In" with the Manor All Stars on Manor record 2000A.

Dave Riviera & Theolonius Monk

I have combined these two colored pianists, as I feel they have contributed more to the Be-Bop style of playing (modern) than anyone else. The influence of Monk on Dizzy Gillespie is undisputed. On Basic it is evident. It is unfortunate that Monk's records are impossible to obtain, because his recorded works convince skeptics. Once again, though, Toronto jazz enthusiasts probably heard Monk with the same Hawk band which included Byas and Benny Harris. Dave Riviera has played with Caloway and received some recognition by Leonard Feather.

Riviera was the influence behind the relaxed Tatum movement. This is a style of piano I have termed thus, because it contains the exciting Tatum elements minus the technical flashiness which detracts from Art's work. Errol Garner's earliest efforts show Riviera influence, also Dodo Marmoros and Ralph Burns. For a sample of what I mean try Emmett Berry's four National records.

Freddy Webster

Freddy didn't influence anybody. Who influenced Freddy is difficult

to ascertain, because Freddy Webster is just about the most original trumpet player around today. If you like the abstraction in Hawk's playing, get a load of Freddy.

When Jimmy Lunceford brought the "Harlem Express" a number of times in recent years, U.C.'s Bill Alexander topped Lunceford's great Paul Webster, Gerald Wilson and Snooky Russell with Freddy Webster. His "Body and Soul" is mostly soul. Freddy recorded with Lucky Millander on "Savoy" which is a Decca record and still available. I believe. Recently with John Kirby, Freddy's muted stuff attracted some praise, but he remains an unknown who deserves better.

The field of unknowns is vast, but I hope that some reader will follow up my effort to publicize other musicians, whose work so many jazz fans are missing.

LLOYD GRABURN

ROYAL ALEXANDRA

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PUCKMEN BLANK QUEEN'S 6-0

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bredin Stapells

Responsibility

The Athletic Directorate decided against the proposal that the Junior Blues should enter the Junior "B" O.H.A. playoffs. Although this is a great disappointment to the team, it is nevertheless the correct decision when all things are taken into consideration.

By entering the playoffs, the Blues would be committed to play on into April. As most of the players will not be writing until May and later, the feasibility of the plan seems quite possible, but even the lateness of their exams does not get away from the fact that it is very difficult to concentrate during this period of tension. It is true that they might be cut off before March. Even so the chance is not worth taking.

Regardless of the point that the lads all wish to take a try at the championship, they have a responsibility to themselves as students because after all this is their primary purpose down here. Moreover, their parents expect them to pass respectably, whether they give assent to the scheme or not. Further, the Athletic Directorate also has a responsibility to the Faculty not to over do the sports end of the curricula.

What it all boils down to is that, as we said in a previous S.O.S., everything has a mean. There must be a balance between athletics and scholastics. This time the balance is apt to go to sports.

Don't mistake our feelings in this matter. We really would like to see the Blues in those playoffs but this is probably the best course to follow. In addition there is a ruling which would necessitate an O.K. from the C.I.A.U., which is, of course, above our Directorate.

Halder High Scorer

Wally Halder has lengthened his lead in the scoring race in the Intercollegiate series last night. Four goals banged the twine in the Tricolor end Dick Ball gained his second shutout against Queen's, and this with only a three man defense system due to the layoff of Sunny Kryzanowski and Bill Wade Winning this game makes the Senior Blues tie with McGill in the Intercollegiate standings. McGill and the Blues have not tested each other yet this season The Redmen come here on the 22nd of this month—a game really worth attending.

New Faces

Last night saw several new faces on the Blues squad. Harvey Bain returned to his defense position with Doyle and Puttock. Considering the change in combinations these lads put on a stellar display. Kryzanowski turned out for the latter part of the game—really good show after the beating he took over the week-end.

Sorriest sight of the game last night was to see Bill Wade and Davey Bauer sitting on the side lines. Let's all hope they get on ice for the 22nd against the Redmen.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

MAJOR BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Groups	Won	Lost	Tied
Group 1			
Sr. S.P.S.	5	0	1
Jr. U.C. A.	4	4	0
Sr. Vic.	3	3	0
Sr. Med.	2	4	0
P.H.E. I.	1	3	1
Group 2			
Jr. S.P.S.	4	1	0
Jr. Vic.	4	1	0
Jr. Med.	2	3	0
Sr. U.C.	0	5	0
Group 3			
Pre-Med. A.	4	0	0
S.P.S. 3.	2	2	0
Dent. A.	2	2	0
Bus. Adm. A.	0	4	0
Group 4			
Trin. A.	5	0	0
P.H.E. 2.	3	2	0
St. Mike's A.	2	3	0
Jr. U.C. B.	0	5	0
Group 5			
For. A.	3	1	0
Pharm. A.	2	1	0
S.P.S. 4.	2	1	0
Med. Ser. A.	0	4	0
Group 6			
Vic. 3.	4	0	0
St. Mike's B.	3	1	0
Dent. B.	1	3	0
Trin. B.	0	4	0
Group 7			
Wyc. A.	3	1	0
S.P.S. 5.	3	0	0
Knox A.	1	2	0
Emman. A.	0	4	0

HOCKEY STANDINGS

Group 1			
Vic. 1.	4	1	0
S.P.S. 1.	2	2	0
U.C. 1.	3	1	0
Med. 1.	0	5	0
Group 2			
Vic. 2.	2	2	0
S.P.S. 2.	2	1	0
U.C. 2.	2	1	1
Med. 2.	0	2	1
Group 3			
Trin. A.	4	0	0
Dent. A.	1	2	0
St. Mike A.	1	1	0
S.P.S. 3.	0	3	0
Group 4			
Bus. Adm.	2	0	1
For. A.	1	0	2
U.C. 3.	1	2	1
Knox A.	1	3	0
Group 5			
Med. 3.	3	1	0
Dent. B.	2	2	0
S.P.S. 4.	2	2	0
Pharm.	1	3	0
Group 6			
Trin. B.	4	0	0
St. Mike B.	2	2	0
Emman.	2	2	0
Group 7			
S.P.S. 5.	4	0	0
Wyc.	2	1	0
For. B.	1	3	0
Knox B.	0	3	0

Halder Notches Four As Tricolor Withers

By Don Mason

Led by Captain Wally Halder, the Varsity Hockey squad swamped their Queen's rivals 6-0 before nearly 2000 fans in a Varsity Arena contest last night.

The outcome of the game was never in doubt from the opening minutes of play, although Varsity was minus the services of Wade, Bauer and Kosick. D. Ball's shut-out, his second in a row, was well-deserved, as he time and again robbed Tricolor forwards from almost certain goals. The win puts Varsity and McGill in a league-leading tie.

Varsity opened fast in the first period, and within 45 seconds Wally Halder slammed home the first of his three goals in that frame. From then on it was strictly the Blues all the way. While Morrow was cooling off in the sin bin, Halder again beat Dave Wood on a neat pass from Gordie Ball.

The Tricolor just couldn't get under way, the only effective trio

being the first string line of Landriault, Morrow and Jack Hood, who managed to throw a few hot ones at Dick Ball.

The great Toronto trio, Ball, Halder and Henry had the fans in ecstasy as they whipped the disk around in Queen's territory.

Wally Halder did it again on a beautiful back-hand that fooled Wood completely. The score at the end of the stanza was Halder 3, Queen's 0.

Queen's turned to some very effective fore-checking in the second stanza, and play was much closer with both net-minders being called on to make some great saves. Dick Ball once pulled a "Broda", coming out to the Blue line to clear a loose puck.

With three minutes remaining, Don Bark signalled his return to the Blues' line-up by scoring on a lovely series of passes from mates Bromley and Bill Lawler. Bob Henry missed an open net just as the bell went, with the score standing at 4-0 for the Baileys.

"Turtle" Lawler notched the count at 5-0, on a pass from Jim Bromley in the opening minutes of the third session.

Play was much closer with Dick Ball drawing rounds of applause for his brilliant saves, as the Tricolor pressed in.

With Stevens off, "The Halder" scored what proved to be the final goal of the game on a pass from Jim Bromley, who was playing a great game offensively and defensively.

Play roughened up considerably in the last ten minutes and a fight between Morrisette, Henry and Bill Doyle resulted in a pile-up that looked like a free-for-all for a time. Frank Ohlke, Tricolor forward, forced Dick Ball to make some sensational stops in the last minutes of the game, but Ball was unbeatable and deserved his shut-out all the way.

Besides Ball, Wally Halder with 4 goals, and Jim Bromley played three-star hockey. Ohlke, Hood and Jack Morrow were Queen's best.

Line-ups:

TORONTO—Dick Ball, Doyle, Puttock, Kryzanowski, Henry, Halder, Bark, Bromley, Ball, Lawler, Bain.

QUEEN'S—Blake, Morrisette, Stevens, Elliott, Landriault, Ohlke, Peat, Wood, Kent, Morrow, Hood.

First Period

Toronto—Halder (Henry, Ball) 0:47
Toronto—Halder (Ball)10:00
Toronto—Halder (Henry)15:20

Second Period

Toronto—Bark (Bromley, Lawler) 7:50

Third Period

Toronto—Lawler (Bromley) .. 2:53
Toronto—Halder (Bromley) .. 5:12

McGill Skiers Win At Dartmouth

For the first time in 22 years McGill skiers swept through a field of 10 American Universities to win the coveted Intercollegiate ski trophy of the Dartmouth Winter Carnival.

Sparked by Don Stanforth who placed fourth in combined down hill slalom, sixth in combined cross country jumping, the Red Men garnered a total of 588.7 points to defeat their nearest rival Dartmouth by 15.12 points.

LEAGUE STANDING

SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
McGill	2	1	1	0	69	78	2
Toronto	3	3	0	0	28	6	6
Montreal	4	1	3	0	28	32	2
Queen's	3	0	3	0	5	36	0

SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

Teams	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Western	3	3	0	0	157	103	6
Toronto	3	2	1	0	155	118	4
McGill	2	1	1	0	69	8	2
Queen's	4	0	4	0	172	224	0

SPORTS NOTICE

Athletic Night tickets must be turned in before 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays if a refund is to be expected. Tickets will not be honoured at the gate Saturday nights.

Open High Jump Jackes, Kerr Tied

Highlighting last night's indoor track and field meet, Art Jackes and Bill Kerr of School soared to a six foot tie in the Open High Jump. This is only 1/4" from the Intercollegiate record of 6' 1/4", a remarkable performance.

In third place was P.H.E.'s bare-footed jumper, Johnny Doll, who cleared the bar at 5' 11". Grierson and Turnbull of SPS took fourth and fifth spots with 5' 6" and 5' 5" respectively.

109 entries crowded the track for the Novice 440. When the dust and smoke had settled, A. Teogood of PHE had captured first position, covering the distance in 55.5 secs. Behind him were Colquhoun of Meds (56.1 secs.), Gregory of SPS (56.3 secs.), and Hickman of Trinity (56.6 secs.).

Pleased with the turnouts so far, Hec Phillips is looking for a large entry list next Monday and Tuesday. Three events will be featured: the Novice 2 mile run; the Open Shot Put and the six man team Half Mile Relay.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY

12:00	ST. M. B. vs. VIC. III.	Garfunkel, Weedon
4:30	U.C. II vs. VIC. II.	Lawler, J. C. McClelland

WATER-POLO

4:15	U.C. (PHE) vs. JR. MED.	Lyon
6:00	KNOX vs. WYC.	O'Brien

BASKETBALL MAJOR

1:00	EMM. A. vs. SPS V.	Hamam
6:30	FOR. A. vs. SPS IV.	Strathearn

BASKETBALL MINOR

1:00	U.C. VI vs. III MECH.	Mott
4:00	III MED. B. vs. III ELEC.	Evins
6:30	III CHEM. vs. V DENT.	Farrell
7:30	VIC. VI vs. III MINING	Farrell

• Sportswoman •

By Polly Mutz

Questions and Answers

"Why must there be one women's intercollegiate swimming meet? Do not the men's swimming teams travel to other colleges?"

Women now vote, become members of Parliament and stand in street cars, but the dawn of the day when they receive complete equal rights with men has not yet colored the clouds. There is a wide divergence between the manner the women's sports are conducted and those of the men men's teams, regarded as "Big Time", travel from college to college according to a fixed schedule arranged by the C.I.A.U., which is an efficient organization indeed. As a contrast, the women's intercollegiate set-up is regarded as something of a social gathering, organized with the "hands across the campus" idea, rather than with ambitions of raising the feminine sports levels. Each college contracts to hold one (or two) meets, to which the other colleges send teams and for one week-end there are many teas, dances, and incidentally, games.

This year the friendly touch will have to be bypassed due to the wide-spread lack of funds allotted to this activity, and war time conditions still prevailing in transportation, etc.

In a sentence, we would like to see the women adopt the men's system, but there is no feminine counterpart to the C.I.A.U., we have not the funds to send teams to other colleges, and health and academic authorities seem loath to allow co-eds to meander across the country under present conditions. Which sum total of facts does not make the many excellent sportswomen of the campus very happy. What to do? maybe our readers have some solution

Ski Meet Cancelled

A routine meeting of the Intramural Athletic Directorate was held in Hart House Tuesday afternoon, during which subjects, many and varied concerning interfaculty sports, received consideration.

It was again emphasized that, since allocation of Athletic night tickets to the various faculties is on the basis of male registration, only male undergraduates are eligible for these passes. Those Ajaxmen who are wondering where the ducats may be procured, are advised to enquire at their athletic office. St. Mike's distribution is handled through Room 44, More House, while schoolmen may pick up theirs at the Engineering Society store at noon on Wednesday.

The representatives moved and seconded that the Emergency Transfers Act be invoked to cover intramural hockey groupings, all moves to be subject to ratification by the council.

Athletic superintendent "Mac" MacCutcheon reported that, due to weather (and other!) conditions, the Jr. Ski Meet was to be cancelled. "The intramural squash tournament," said Mr. MacCutcheon, "is progressing favorably, with over 92 entrants." Winners are asked to be sure to tabulate their victories on the main bulletin board.

Basketball, hockey and water polo activities were said to be up to schedule requirements. Some discussion was held on the Trophy set-up, but a final decision was reserved until the next meeting.

Art, Music and Drama

Organ Recital

A new and charming flavor was given to Bach's *Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor* by Eric Rollinson in his organ recital in Convocation Hall, yesterday afternoon. Pleasant contrasts were achieved by timely alterations in registration. We were intrigued by the unusual selection of stops Mr. Rollinson used. Preludes on the *Passion Chorale*, by Bach, Rheinberger, and Brahms showed the vast difference between the classic masculinity of Bach and the typical romanticism of the other composers. Marked opposites in date and style, nevertheless equals in worth were the familiar, jolly *Two Trumpet Tunes and Air* by Henry Purcell and *Four Extemporizations* by the twentieth century composer, Percy Whitlock.

The climax of the programme was part of the *Sonata on the Ninety-Fourth Psalm* by German Julius Reube, pupil of Liszt, whose influence appears in the brilliant pianistic cadence which appear in this wonderful piece.

Throughout his programme, Mr. Rollinson showed much facility and good taste in his performance.

The next recital in this series will be given on Feb. 26 by Dr. Willan.

—JOHN GARTSHORE.

Valentines-Hopes Mount Others Plead Not Guilty

By Flora-Jane Mulligan

Once more the "season of hearts and arrows" has rolled around. Thursday is St. Valentine's Day. In the bosoms of some of the undergraduates hopes run high. Others consider that "all is lost."

The percentage of high hopes is not restricted to one sex or age-group, it was found, on interviewing a number of students. Optimism depends on the individual.

Asked if they hoped to receive any valentines this year, students gave answers ranging from a dulcet-toned, dewy-eyed "Yes" to a tight-lipped, cloy-eyed "No!"

Some students consider that sending valentines is for the romantically-minded alone. However, a question of whether they were sending any, brought forth shamefaced admissions.

Cynics replied that 1). It's a waste of time; 2). It's ridiculous; 3). I'm too old; 4). It's too expensive. One romantic character declared that he was sending some to let people know that he was thinking of them while another an-

nounced that he wanted "To get results" (Himmmmmm . . . Ed.

Students considered the broken hearts, the time lost by some fond admirer in choosing the right sentiment, the money some penniless undergraduate wastes, only to find that no sympathetic soul cares enough to pause a few minutes to purchase a small reminder of their affection for the frustrated valentine-sender.

One student sighed, "Yes, just one." A less romantic type is sending only one, to a girl who can make things very comfortable for him. A slight expenditure of 8c (8c plus 3c) on his part can get him a government job. One poor boy is sending only one valentine, to a friend who is sending one to him and that sounds like a truly practical arrangement.

On the whole, the girls seem to be in favor of despatching messages of sentiment male-ward but are fairly reticent on the subject of receiving any. Some men on the campus have less to say on the subject than a brief "Yes" or "No."

Two Vic Contestants For Typical Co-ed

Wolf-whistles and "hubba-hubbas" resounded through staid Alumni Hall yesterday afternoon, when Vic. freshmen Jean MacDonald and Phil McCoy were picked to represent the College in the campus-wide I.S.S. contest for the title of "Miss Typical Co-ed" Feb. 21.

Blonde Jean, (Passe Arts) and brownie Phil, (Moderns) were the unanimous choice of the six judges: Prof. Fry, of the Victoria English Department, V.C.U. President George Doner, and the four year-presidents.

Sport In Short

MON. FEB. 11

Major Basketball

Trin A. 38 Jr. U.C. B. 21
Jr. U.C. A. 38 P.H.E. I. 30
St. M. A. 29 P.H.E. II. 19

Minor Basketball

II Civil 50 IV Aero 15
IV Mech 24 III Med A. 19

Hockey

Vic I 6 Med I 1
Emman 6 Vic III 1

Water Polo

U.C. I 7 Sr. Med A. 1

TUES. FEB. 12

Major Basketball

Med Sr A. 19 Pharm 16

ELLIS McCLINTOCK

HIS TRUMPET AND HIS ORCHESTRA

In the spacious comfort of the

ROYAL YORK CONCERT HALL

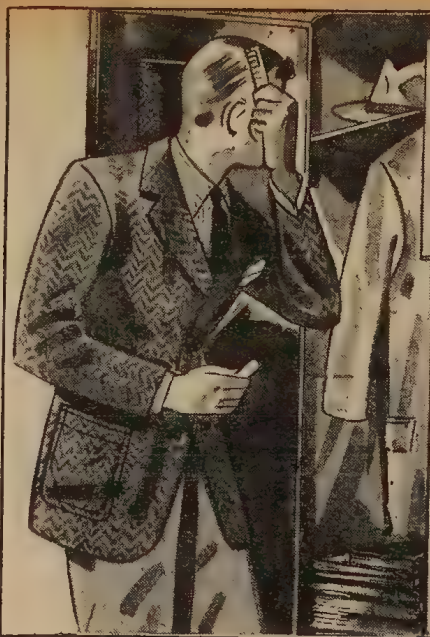
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Above are pictured Col. David Croll, Andrew Brewin, and Kinzie Tanaka, who will participate in the Japanese-Canadian Committee's educational program on February 14th. Col. Croll is a member of parliament for Toronto-Spadina riding. Former mayor of Windsor, Croll was also Minister of Public Works and Municipal Affairs in the Ontario cabinet from 1934-37. He joined the Army as a private in 1939 and returned to Canada as a full Colonel. Andrew Brewin, K.C., was spokesman of the Civil Liberties Committee, recently presented a brief to the Supreme Court questioning the government's authority to deport some 10,000 west coast Japanese-Canadians. Kinzie Tanaka, Chairman of the Japanese-Canadian Committee For Democracy, is a supervisor of the service department of the Radio Trade and Supply Company. He previously resided in Collingwood, B.C., near Vancouver.

Correspondence

The Bear's Friends

The Editor, The Varsity,

Miss Nowak, we congratulate you!

No, not everything you write is dead right, but your forthrightness and direct approach come uncomfortably close to the hub of this very touchy problem. You have dared to raise the ostrich's head from the sand into the light of day ("Look out the Bear!")—and the Bear's friends register their vigorous protests in the Varsity.

Looking down Tim Buck's mailing list, our eyes espy the name of Mr. Rosenthal. To refresh Mr. Rosenthal's memory we quote from Miss Nowak's second paragraph, appearing on Wednesday:

"Franco is not an angel."

Does Mr. Rosenthal remember the Russo-Finnish tea-party, in 1939-40, at which the German General Staff directed?

Has Mr. Rosenthal heard the news lately? It seems that Russia had raised a question of Britain's role in Greece, suggesting dark dirty deeds; the U.N.O. was willing to investigate, but a certain Mr. Vishinsky had the Russian lads veto the idea.

Even more recent—we quote from a release of the Soviet Politbureau, appearing in the dailies of February 8:

"Russia is still 'encircled' by the world's capitalist powers, and must take steps to strengthen (sic!) her armed forces." Or, again, "We must not weaken, but on the contrary, we must strengthen Bolshevik vigilance."

The 'stealthy hand' seems to have very sharp claws, and is tearing in to the sensibilities of the United Nations Organization.

Lastly, Mr. Rosenthal, pardon this paraphrase: "Methinks they will reap the whirlwind, as did Hitler and the other anti-Capitalist boys."

You, Mr. Shublik, might be well advised to look beneath

YOUR bed—under it you might find your head.

And, Mr. "Bitter Pill" Beckett, if you care to recall, both German Messerschmitts and Russian Moscas and Stormoviks flew in the skies of embattled Spain—do you remember?

Just think of all the Russian acts of benevolence prior to the attack by Germany in 1941. Are you thinking?

We would advise a modicum of reflection before you wave so high the banner of the sickle and hammer

S. J. Menich
I Mech. Engineering
O. C. Samuel,
I Chem. Engineering.

Co-ed Center

The Editor, The Varsity,
Dear Sir:

Congratulations to the reporters and news editor for the front page spread in Monday's Varsity about the Co-ed Center War Memorial. As an example of news coverage it was well handled. But I wish to remark upon the idea and its details.

I think it is an excellent idea; one which restores in me a failing faith in the perception of administrators of affairs in general in the "Post-War World". But to my mind there has been one horrible and incredible omission—and I speak thus from recent and bitter experience. No mention was made of a Study Room for the use of men and women students; a room where the manifold problems of a heavy lecture course could be studied, discussed, and resolved by groups of students equally interested, though of opposite sex.

There is absolutely no suitable place on the campus today where a man student and a woman student can study together. A careful survey of the existing situation for

students enrolled at U.C. brings to light the following:

A trek to the main library is time wasted. The facilities there are for silent study; and rightly so. The U.C. library the same objection holds. The U.C. Junior Common Room is too noisy; its distractions too numerous. At Mac's and The St. George Grill, discussions over cokes and coffees can happily be carried on; effective study with notebooks and textbooks cannot.

Empty U.C. classrooms provide a temporary refuge, but how temporary! They become filled with enquiring-faced students just as one has clutched successfully the basis of the theory! As a last retreat there is the U.C. Women's Union, where inquiries troublesome to those in charge, and embarrassing to the inquirers must be made.

This whole "set-up", which I understand exists to a greater or lesser degree in the other colleges, is surely wrong. I would even go so far as to call it a disgrace to the largest University in the British Commonwealth of Nations.

I wish to urge the consideration of the inclusion in the proposed Center of a room where women students and men students could gather in groups to "worry out" the confusing issues of common courses, in an atmosphere free from awkwardness, discomfort and excessive noise.

Cecillie Blockley
III Biology

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Blackwell Commends Political Enthusiasm

"The greatest hope for democracy is the interest of students in political affairs," said the Hon. Leslie E. Blackwell, Attorney-General of Ontario at an open meeting of the Progressive-Conservative Club last night in Cartwright Hall.

"There is a marked difference between my students days and the present time," he continued. "Interest is now shown in governmental and political issues, including the points of view of all parties."

Mr. Blackwell claimed that in his opinion it is "a virtue, not a sin, to belong to one of the old parties" because according to the policies of the older parties, people may "plan their own affairs, develop according to their own ideas and their own principles."

By contrast the speaker pointed out that in a planned economy the government must plan what the individual does, where he does it, and what he gets for it, and what he does with what he gets.

"I believe people plan better for themselves," he went on. "Under a planned economy people tend to lose their political liberty, economic freedom and advancement."

On the subject of social security, Mr. Blackwell said that the amount of social security a country can provide depends upon the amount people are willing to pay for by cutting down current expenditures.

"Social security is not the responsibility of the Dominion Government alone," he continued. "Each province should realize its responsibilities and have adequate revenue to carry them out."

During the war, he said, the provinces agreed to accept their peace-time level of revenue to give the federal government the increased revenue necessary for total war. There are six provinces who will need subsidies if they are to raise their levels to dominion standards.

"Until a satisfactory agreement is reached in the present Dominion-Provincial Conference, no government is capable of planning its own affairs," he concluded.

Addressed Club



Attorney-General of Ontario, Leslie Blackwell, K.C., whose address to the campus Progressive Conservative Club is reported in this issue of The Varsity.

Group Work Among Youth Will Help Reconversion

"Unemployment is on the increase. With it's increase will come racial tension, especially among the youth of the nation. There will be recurrence of the youth movements of Fascist nature, which characterized the 30's. To do whatever can be done to relieve racial tension will be the job of group work agencies," stated Bertram Gold, of the School of Social Work, in an address in the Economics Buildings late yesterday afternoon.

Group work is a method of working with people to achieve certain goals in society. It is a vital and recognized part of social work. Please note that it is a method, not a field of endeavour, whereby the interactions of the group, whether it be family, "gang", or chess club, are studied.

There are three criteria for the reaching of maturity of a science. The science must show evidence of physical growth, it must have some social purpose, and it must possess the ability to plan ahead for the future, to be considered mature.

Group work is relatively young. In 1935, it became a separate branch of social work and since then has experienced a rapid general growth, and a tremendous amount of research has been accomplished. With the aid of this research and the development of Sociometrics, an increased knowledge of individual behaviour in groups has been obtained.

More and more recreational centres have come into being—community centres have achieved great popularity throughout the country—in short, group work agencies definitely have a social purpose.

Planning for reconversion, and the formation of advisory bureaus for veterans are active evidences of the ability of group work agencies to look into the future.

"Group work is not mature, I am glad of that, for the dictionary defines maturity as the state of being ripe and ready to decay. We hope we are not ready to decay. But, we know we are here and here to stay," concluded Mr. Gold.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 82 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, February 14, 1946

Ajax District's Local Citizenry To See School Classrooms, Labs In Conducted Tour Of Satellite

The Ajax Division of the University of Toronto will play host next Saturday afternoon to the citizens of Ontario County, when they will be taken on a conducted tour through classrooms, laboratories, and other buildings. The open house was planned primarily to give the population of the district an opportunity to see how the vast former munitions plant has been converted from a hub of industry to an educational centre.

At 6:30 a banquet for between four and five hundred people will be held in the cafeteria.

The Hon. George A. Drew, Prime Minister and Minister of Education will be guest speaker at the banquet. President Sidney Smith, Ajax Director J. R. Gilley, and Col. W. E. Phillips, Chairman of the Board of Governors will also address the gathering. Allan F. Annis, President of the Oshawa Chamber of Commerce will be chairman of the banquet.

Tickets for the banquet are on sale throughout the County.

Ajax officials emphasized that the open house was not to be construed as a "society affair". The idea behind the function was "to enable the average citizen of Ontario County to see what has been accomplished at Ajax and to give them an idea of what Ajax and the University stand for."

The event has been arranged by the Oshawa Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Ontario County Council, Whitby Chamber of Commerce, Pickering Rotary Club, Port Perry Business Men's Association, Uxbridge Kinsmen's Club, Oshawa Rotary Club, Oshawa Kiwanis Club and the Whitby Kinsmen's Club.

It is expected that the entire Board of Governors of the University of Toronto together with the executive officers and other officials will be present.

Will Raise Fund For Needy Writers

A campaign to raise a \$100,000 endowment fund to help needy writers will soon be launched by the Canadian Writers' Association.

The Chairman of the campaign, Dr. Pelham Edgar, Professor Emeritus of English at Victoria College, said, following the annual meeting of the foundation at Ottawa recently, that the organization has been working on a hand-to-hand basis and has had a difficult time finding sufficient funds to assure the continuance of the creative activity of writers who have made important literary contributions in Canada, but who now are in need. The Toronto campaign will begin in March, and campaigns covering other parts of Canada will be launched in the near future.

The foundation is also renewing efforts to have the Canadian Government vote an annual grant of \$5,000 for the same purpose. The Government in 1943 stopped an annual grant of \$2,500 when the foundation's chief beneficiary, a famous poet, died.

McGill Will Bid For Debating Title

Montreal, Feb. 13.—(CUP)—The McGill teams make their attempt to win the coveted IUDL trophy for the first time. The IUDL is emblematic of the Canadian debating supremacy. Eight colleges have teams entered in the competition with McGill, Bishop's, Loyola and Ottawa in the Eastern section.

The winner of the Eastern section will compete with the winner of the Western section for the championship.

In Montreal the team of Isadore Rosenfeld and Ted Huggesson will uphold the negative side of the topic "Resolved that every abie-bodied Canadian youth should serve one year's compulsory military service," against a team from Ottawa University. A McGill team of Jim Hemmens and Conrad Shatner will travel to Bishop's College where they will defend the same topic.

Wolfville Women Drag Men To Church

Wolfville, N.S., Feb. 13.—(CUP)—The current seven-day period has been called "Co-ed Week" at the University of Acadia. This is just a fancy name for "Sadie Hawkins" week, and the girls have lost no time in pressing home their advantage over the hapless males.

Last Sunday the proceedings got off to a flying start as the girls escorted scores of males to the church service. However these proceedings were interrupted in the most unusual manner inside the church. As the choir was giving its all in their rendition of an anthem, suppressed laughter swept through the ranks of the assembled collegians, much to the consternation of the preacher.

While the preacher was announcing the hymn, a cat had climbed into his seat, and when he returned to his seat he sat on top of the feline much to the chagrin of both.

Questionnaires Taken Until 5 Tonight

Completed copies of The Varsity's questionnaire will be accepted in The Varsity news office, Room 42-a, University College, or in the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, until 5 p.m. today.

The questionnaire was printed for the last time in yesterday's paper.

Tabulation of the results will be tackled over the weekend, and complete returns will be announced in Monday's issue.

CORRECTION

The Varsity regrets that an error in typing Tuesday night occasioned the statement that "The S.A.C. Housing Service has not found shelter for everyone requesting it." The word "not" should of course be deleted. The statement appeared correctly elsewhere on the page.

GRADUATING SCIENCE STUDENTS

All men and women students graduating in June, 1946, and enrolled in courses from Groups C or D in the Faculty of Arts (including Household Economics) are required to fill out Science Student questionnaires by the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel; forms should be completed immediately in the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

Graduating students in the Faculties of Applied Science and Engineering, Household Science, and Forestry, will complete the questionnaires at their Faculty office.

Flint Hails Harron Into Moot Court

By Ross McLean

St. Valentine's Day held ironic significance today for Third-Year Law Student Barbara "Babs" Flint and Campus Comic Don "Don" Harron as further details of their ruptured romance became known, following release of amorous correspondence exchanged between them last summer.

Miss Flint, who announced yesterday her intentions to sue "that trifler Harron" for \$5,000 on grounds of breach of promise, today authorized her attorney Telford Georges to reveal that the case would be heard at a special evening session of the Moot Court next Monday.

Answering charges that he had "led me on and on" and had failed "to follow through" after allegedly proposing to Miss Flint, Harron today asserted: "It's preposterous! I'm a family man." As proof he flourished wallet-size portraits of his mother and father.

Counsel for the defendant, R.

Leitch, will attempt to prove that any suggestions of matrimony that Harron might have made (the remembrances none) were nullified by the fact that Harron was at the time (a) an infant—that is, under 21; (b) already married—"And to a woman, too!" Harron declared; (c) insane.

Regarding letters produced by Miss Flint alleged to have been written by him, Harron pleads innocence. "I can't write," he states. "My father went to school and my mother

was once frightened by a post office pen." Miss Flint has also released carbon copies of reply letters sent by her to Harron.

A letter said to have been written by Harron on July 30, expressed his gratitude to Miss Flint for a pair of suspenders she had sent him as a gift. "They gave me a welcome lift," the letter states.

In the same letter the sender had written:

"Dear Dearist: (I'm the Infectious type). "Since having been on the receiving line of your bilge-ducks (please remit two cents postal due which I'm sure was accidental, I hope). I have been obsessed of your smiling pen always before me. I see you everywhere I see your shining face when I'm wiping off the bar. I feel the caress of your hair when I get beer foam blown in my face. I see your sparkling teeth

each time I open a new package of Chiclets. I look into the depths of your big, brown eyes when I empty the cuspidors."

(At the time that this letter was said to have been written, Harron had taken employment locally as a cuspidor maintenance man, his chosen vocation.)

In reply to this missive, Miss Flint had written: "Darling: Your last letter was so romantic! I had no idea you missed me so much that you saw my face in every cuspidor you polished. I do miss you so . . . without you I am having a trust-rate time up here (O'Rourke's Hacienda). Am in ecstasy that my bouncing days are through at the end of this month (August) so that I may see you again."

Here, after exchange of four letters, the correspondence ended. The pair were reportedly re-united at

the beginning of the fall term and attended numerous social functions together.

Climax of the romance is said to have come during a ski week-end over New Year's when Harron allegedly made his proposal.

While steps were underway in conjunction with the University's annual Typical Co-Ed Contest to name Miss Flint "Miss Understood of 1946", Harron continued to deny that he had at any time intimated to her that he had matrimonial intentions.

"Of course, I sensed," Harron said, "that she was trying to altar my views on marriage."

But it seems that there existed between them a definite deadlock on wedlock.

To day a representative body of 24 students was being selected from whom counsel for plaintiff and defendant would select 12 jurors at the trial next Monday.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a
University CollegeMI. 6611
Business OfficeMI. 6221
Night OfficeMI. 6221

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Thursday, February 14, 1946

Learn the Facts

Either the impending shipment to Japan of 10,300 Japanese-Canadians is just or unjust; but there is a surprising want of unanimity in campus opinion. There is, so far as we can discover, a faction which believes it is just, a faction which believes it is unjust, and a very large faction which does not care or which suggests ridding the country of an uncomfortable minority by sending the Japanese back to Japan regardless of justice.

We have always been the foe of discussions fought out on the basis of conflicting propositions. It is ridiculous to make out a case for the justice or injustice of a particular course of action with only a sketchy or imperfectly-digested knowledge of relevant facts. A great many students, in the absence of a clear, coherent factual presentation, have rightly refused to make up their minds on the matter.

In the absence of fact, the student has the right and indeed the duty of reserving judgment. He has not the right, however, to refuse to look at the facts when they are offered him. He has not the right to dismiss the matter as one of no concern for him.

The matter is of concern to every citizen, precisely because the government by definition is acting in the name of every citizen. You and I are as much implicated in the decision to ship these citizens to Japan as are the policy-makers in Ottawa who ordered the move; because that, whether we like it or not, is the theory on which this country is governed.

If the act is unjust, then those who perceive its injustice can by protest clear themselves of collective responsibility. Those who have not bothered to acquaint themselves with the fact will not be able so to clear themselves. They will be responsible, as much as those who ordered the deportation were responsible.

It is no excuse to say that protests can do no good. Apart from the fact that protests can be and frequently are effective, there is no escaping the moral obligation to acquaint oneself as a citizen with the justice or injustice of an act being done in one's name.

If walking down the street at night you hear a cry of "Murder" from behind a fence, you do not pass by. You do not assume that because the cry is raised in a foreign accent, therefore it lies. You do not say it is none of your responsibility if someone gets himself murdered. You do not assume that there is nothing you can do. You stop to see if someone is being murdered or not. You are morally obligated to stop and see: morally obligated as a member of society, for interference with murders is a social responsibility.

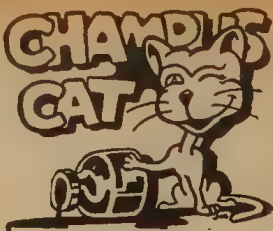
Tonight the Japanese-Canadian Committee of the University is sponsoring a forum at which the facts of the situation will be aired by three qualified speakers: Andrew Brewin, K.C., who as spokesman of the Civil Liberties Committee, recently presented a brief to the Supreme Court questioning the government's authority to deport the Japanese-Canadians; Kinzie Tanaka, Chairman of the Japanese-Canadian Committee for Democracy; and Col. David Croll, Member of Parliament for Toronto-Spadina.

The meeting will be held at 8.15 p.m. in the Economics Building under the chairmanship of Principal W. R. Taylor of University College.

Many students say that they do not know the facts. They have, as we have shown, a moral obligation to learn them; and with the facts as easily accessible as they will be tonight, there is no excuse for anyone neglecting to go.

We believe, after study of the facts, that the proposed deportation is unjust and iniquitous. We invite students with a less forthright conviction to attend the meeting and learn the facts. We invite students who flatly disagree to be sure of their facts before carrying controversy further. And we enjoin every student to shoulder his portion of a social responsibility by (1) hearing what tonight's speakers have to say and (2) making up his mind and then acting according to his convictions.

— W. H. K.



ELECTIONS and REJECTIONS

Somewhere in a secret room in the middle of a vast cavernous labyrinth of which the code name is "Ajax" but whose real name is Haystax.

To: Mr. Duff Genner*, Editor of the Farceety, University of Hogtown.

Beer Sir:

As one of the successful candidates who took part in the recent elections for the executioners of the Gin & Beer society of this Haystax Division of the Faculty for Misappropriating Steins and Gin'n Beer Chasers, (affectionately known as H.P. Sauce), I feel it incumbent upon me to make a statement of policy.

Now everyone from President Smith, through Dean Young, Bluejay Tee-White (mit Alphabet) and Playboy Billy, down to Mr. McCullough** has intimated in their speeches that the ideals of Hogtown were sufficiently high to warrant Hogtown's affiliation with Haystax. They said that the two should be considered as one camped (presumably taking in Scarborough, East Toronto and Pickering), thereby winning two advantages: (a) Gaining the use of the above-mentioned jumbles of dwellings as obstacles (tactical, not strategic) in the 2skules semi-annual water-fights & (b) eliminating that dread disease known as Campeye that has been so prevalent lately.

In view of this we propose to enlighten the rank and file of Farceety as to just what are the ideals of Haystax. As Hogtown is so ably represented by the irresponsible rantings of one, Mr. Sham-Puss Cat, we have appointed Haystax F Mouse (whose photo we enclose) to be our spokesman.

We quote a few Latin words from Mr. Mouse—"Burpus, alcoholus, hiccupus"—(Translation—Since I am putting forth the ideals of Haystax, I would appreciate it if you 1350 plus 9 students forming the Corpus Derelictus and the Corpus Delectables of our institution would keep me informed by writing me (daily if possible) in care of the Editor, (hoping he will publish it.) Yours ruthlessly,

I. M. B. Fudd, B.M.C. (by my course.)

(for information of those who don't know R.A.F. terminology, we publish the following definition.)

* "Gen."—information, rumour
"Pucca"—correct or useful gen.
"Duff"—incorrect or useless gen.
"—er"—One who spreads or disseminates duff gen. (Source—Oxford Dictionary.)

** (Suspected of making a thinly veiled attempt to get a finger in the Ajax pie by infiltrating his distant cousin, Mike McCulliffe into the office of Queen of the Residences.)

Coming Events

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' CLUB

The International Students' Club will hold a Valentine Party at the Women's Union tonight at 7.30. A P. A. system will be used for dancing, refreshments will be served. S.C.M.

Dr. W. R. Taylor, principal of University College will speak on "Trends in Today's Religion" to the U.C. Student Christian Movement on Friday in the Women's Union at 4.15 p.m.

The meeting is open to students of all colleges and faculties.

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AJAX

Hart House Bulletin Board

Friday Afternoon Recital

Sheila Munro, pianist, will give a recital in the music room of Hart House at 5 p.m. on Friday. Members of Hart House are invited.

Croll, Brewin and Tanaka Address Forum Tonight

Under the sponsorship of the campus Committee on Japanese-Canadians, Col. David Croll, Andrew Brewin, K.C., and Kinzie Tanaka will participate in a panel discussion of the current problems of deportation of west-coast Japanese-Canadians.

The chairman of the meeting has been announced as Dr. W. R. G. Taylor, Principal of University College. Plans may include a dinner in Hart House.

—Col. David Croll is a member of parliament for Toronto-Spadina riding. Former mayor of Windsor, Croll was also Minister of Public Works and Municipal Affairs in the Ontario Cabinet from 1934-37. Having joined the army as a private in 1939, he returned as a full Colonel.

—Andrew Brewin, K.C., spokesman of the Civil Liberties Committee, recently presented a brief to the Supreme Court questioning the government's authority to deport some 10,300 west-coast Japanese-Canadians.

—Kinzie Tanaka, Chairman of the Japanese Committee for Democracy, is a supervisor of the service department of the Radio Trade and Supply Company. He previously resided in Collingwood, B.C., near Vancouver.

The meeting is scheduled for 8:15, Thurs., Feb. 14. The place is Great Hall of the Economics Bldg., Bloor St.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON RECITAL

Sheila Munro, pianist, will play at the Friday Afternoon Recital at Hart House tomorrow. Returning from England to Canada at the beginning of the war she is becoming known to Toronto audiences through concert and radio work as a brilliant pianist.

Miss Munro studied in Paris with Philipp and then taught and played in England before returning here a few years ago. Since that time she has been doing radio work in such programmes as "Masterworks of the Pianoforte" and "Invitation to Music" and has been heard in concerts at Eaton Auditorium.

Throughout the war she gave many performances for the troops. A Manitoban by birth, Miss Munro went to school in Europe and later studied music in Toronto with Norah Drewett de Kresz, whose husband Geza de Kresz was the first leader of the Hart House Quartet. Her programme for tomorrow's recital will be as follows:

I
Organ Fugue in G minor —Bach-Philipp
Bourrée—Bach-Saint-Saens,
Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring —Bach-Hess
Two Sonatas, G major and A major —Scriabin

II
Sonata, opus 58—Chopin
III
Nocturne in E flat—Faure
Impromptu in A flat—Faure.
Berceuse—Chopin.
Polonaise, opus 53—Chopin.

C.U.P. Flashes

London, Feb. 13.—(CUP).—Dean G. Edward Hall of the University of Western Ontario Medical School will become president of the university in 1948 upon the official retirement of Dr. Sherwood Fox, president of Western since 1927. Dr. Hall became Dean of Medicine in the fall of 1944.

Also announced was the appointment of Professor F. Landon, Associate Professor of History and University Librarian since 1917, to the newly created post of vice-president. Professor Landon will retain his position as librarian.

London, Ont., Feb. 13.—(CUP).—A well-mannered pigeon bearing all the appearances of a food scavenger glided into Western's cafeteria last Saturday at noon. He at first alighted on the chandeliers to survey the amused eaters.

After taking up various supposed strategic positions around the cafeteria, he or she found itself no closer to any food. Finally the bird flew off, apparently compensating itself for the unfruitful venture by likening the mentality of humans to that of ants as displayed by their single-filed approach to the

Married Students At Vic To Organize

Married students of Victoria College will be given an opportunity to participate more fully in the social life of the college as a result of an organization meeting being sponsored by the Victoria College Union.

"Some married students might have felt left out of college life," said Social Director Don Meek. "We want them to realize that they constitute an important part of the college and that no college function can be a success without their participation."

"We are calling this meeting so that they may get to know each other and get to know the college better," he concluded.

The meeting will be held in Alumni Hall at 1:30 to-day.

RECORD HOUR

The record hour, held daily in the Women's Common Room University College, from 4:00 till 5:30 p.m., is open to men and women of all colleges and faculties. Today's program: Coronation march—Meyerbeer
Sonata for piano and violin —Beethoven

La Soiree dans Granade—Debussy
Reflets dans L'Eau—Debussy
Les Invenues—Debussy
La Creation du Monde—Milhaud
Piano concerto No. 1—Mendelssohn

source of food.

Saskatoon, Sask. — Feb. 13. — (CUP)—General H. D. G. Crerar, who commanded the Canadian Army overseas in the European theatre received an honorary degree at the University of Saskatchewan Feb. 12 in Convocation Hall.

Rooms Maybe

The proposal to regain the old Trinity Barracks from the city in order to use it for housing married ex-service students was described as "impossible" yesterday by Commissioner Bland of the City of Toronto Board of Property Control.

Commissioner Bland told The Varsity that the building, now converted into an apartment house, is full, and said its tenants were "fully as worthy" as those proposed by the University.

Inhabitants of the building are all ex-servicemen with wives and children who had been evicted from former quarters, he said.

Formerly Men's Residence for Trinity College, the building, situated at Hoskin and St. George, was used during the war by the C.W.A.C. and later by the WRENS. In the brief on housing for married ex-service students submitted to President Smith Tuesday by the Veterans' Committee of the S.A.C., the suggestion was made that an effort be made to regain the building for the University during the current housing crisis.

What's On Today

NEWMAN CLUB

Dr. E. L. Munzer, of the staff of Political Economy, will wind up the discussion of the Encyclical against Nazism at 7:30 tonight.

A Valentine Party will be held in the Hall, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

S.C.M.

A service of thanksgiving is being held in Wycliffe College Chapel at 4:15 to which all students are invited.

Ajax Sports

BOWLING

Winner	Loser	Score
729D	733E	1658-1479
726C	728D	1530-1384
733C	723E	1552-1214
731D	734C	1581-1571
730E	737D	1592-1364
727C	722E	1720-1582
732C	723D	1562-1525
725D	731C	1738-1390

Pressure From Nazis or in Laboratory Toronto Visitor Has Met Both Kinds

By BOB COOKE

"Physics Labs are bad enough but when men from other universities come around asking if we understand the stuff, well . . ." said one fresher of her Physics lab, this week.

It seems that when she was in the middle of her experiment two men in khaki, being led through the lab by one of the professors, became very much interested in the experiments she was performing. These two men, Col. A. M. J. F. Mechels and Captain G. A. J. Votelick, are both members of the Dutch Army at present, but before the war Col. Mechels was in charge of the high pressure laboratory in Amsterdam, and Capt. Votelick was a student of his.

Primarily a scientist Col. Mechels came to Toronto as part of a tour to arrange, if possible, an exchange of students, professors and technical knowledge between Holland and "the other side" as he calls Great Britain and the United States. "We in Holland are drawing closer to the British scientists," he explains. "At present practically all the scientific papers in Holland are published in the English language."

During his visit to Toronto Uni-

ed by the Captain, using the laboratory as a blind. Until 1944 he was versity he was shown through the laboratories of the Physics building, met the Physics Professors and gave a lecture in the Physics building yesterday describing the work done in his laboratory in Amsterdam. In a private interview with The Varsity he stated that their work had centered around studies of the effect on viscosity, resistance to electricity and other effects of high pressure on gases. "We worked at pressures up to 600,000 pounds," he says, "and we have been told that some of the work we did before the war was most helpful to the Allies."

"The situation in Holland is pretty bad," he continued. "While all our instruments are still in good condition we are unable to get raw materials, such as steel and brass, grease and oil. Students are in an even worse situation: they have no text books nor even any books to take lecture notes with. There were no degrees given during the war, of course."

During the war he was a member of the resistance movement, assist-

able to carry on right under the noses of the Gestapo, but that year he had to go into hiding. "I took a dive," he says, "that's what we always called going into hiding. It was a frequent question among members of the resistance group how one's diving suit was."

When the Nazis caught on to his activities the SS men visited his house, but they didn't notice the hiding place near the chimney. For the rest of the war he was in hiding.

While they were at the University of Toronto, they also visited Mr. E. A. Macdonald of the S.A.C. who was in charge of the Amsterdam Christmas Tree. Commenting on the I.S.S. drive that is planned for the end of the month, Col. Mechels says, "The money they might be able to raise would not go very far towards food or clothing, and anyway this is the work of the U.N.R.R.A. But the U.N.R.R.A. makes no provision for the education of people in such countries as Greece, China and my own country. If the money were used to provide books for the students, it would be put to the best advantage."

Art, Music and Drama

Drama Festival

Critical judgement has already been passed on the production of the three one-act plays that constituted the U of T Drama Festival, and as the opinion of the reviewer in no way differed from that of the official adjudicators, this is simply a brief report of their analyses for the sake of the records.

The public criticism was delivered by Mr. Sterndale Bennet. With him on the critical triumvirate were Mrs. Dora Mavor Moore and Dr. John Robins.

Trinity College's presentation was Coward's Family Album, as directed by Maud Smart. A marked transition was demanded in this play from hypocritical sorrow to calous merriment, and much of the humour of this denouement was lost by the Trinity group because they played too directly for laughs at the beginning. Furthermore there was not enough regard for the period of the setting—mid 19th C, which is an inexcusable negligence in the production of such a comedy of manners. Most serious, there was a great deal of hesitancy and a hopeless deficiency in the Coward sophistication.

The judges, from their widely differing standpoints, agreed without argument that Victoria College's production of Synges Riders of the Sea was to receive the Cody Drama Award. Nevertheless, as Mr. Bennet pointed out, the costumes and some of the props were completely out of tune with the spirit of the play; the music at the opening and close was unnecessary and 'theatrical' in the worst sense; and the keening was pitifully ineffective. Vernon Chapman directed this one.

The U.C. Player's Guild presented Hands Across the Sea, another Noel Coward effort. Henry Kaplan directed. The main trouble here was the extremely un-English tone of the production; consequently, to quote Mr. Bennet, "the sophistication was forced to the point of low comedy".

To add one personal opinion: the plays were very unwisely chosen. Noel Coward is a lot more difficult than he looks, and should be left to the middle-aged and genuinely sophisticated. Family Album is a hopelessly thin play under all circumstances. Synges was a better choice, but the lyrical poignancy of the lines loses all force of conviction if any of the technical problems are mishandled.

The public criticism was not intended in any unfriendly way, as Mr. Bennet frequently reminded the audience. Miss Joy Sanderson explained early in the evening that the purpose of the Festival is to develop a critical audience, which will be interested enough in the drama to support legitimate institutions for its furtherance.

Chancellor Cody made his award, and a speech, at the end of the evening. His statement that we might reasonably expect to have Hart House Theatre for next year's competition was met with a round of applause.

Taking into account the difficulties involved in post-war re-organization the Drama Festival Committee has reason to be proud of its accomplishment.

The Eternal Triangle

"Breathless we flung us on the windy hill . . .

—and suddenly you cried, and turned away."

As this is the 'couplet' from which Miss Patsy Ruth Miller has taken the title of her play Windy Hill, it should presumably shed a flood of light on the significance of the dramatic action. Now as both play and caption are equally romantic and equally silly there can be no doubt that striking interpretive analogies could be drawn. But it would still be a lousy play.

A thin naturalistically-conceived plot is used to carry a load of sophisticated wit and of course the plot suffers from submersion. The plot is just too naturalistic; like life it goes on and on and never gets to a climax.

The story is one of the eternal triangle (2 women, 1 man) variety—the dulllest and least imaginative of all situations when treated naturalistically. Of course Kay Francis gets the man in the end.

—JEFF WAITE

Parlow Quartet

At yesterday's five o'clock at the Conservatory the Parlow Quartet was featured in works by Haydn and Kodaly. This well coordinated group is a pleasure to listen to, both for the vigour of its style and for the clear flexibility of its phrasing. Isaac Mamott, the cellist, was exceptionally consistent and accurate in both ensemble and solo passages. Miss Parlow played as vigorously and incisively as usual, although her tone varied considerably in quality.

The Kodaly Quartet in C minor manages to show considerable inventive power within a rather confused mixture of styles. Much of the thematic material, with its flavour of Hungarian folk-song, is so strongly melodic that, like Gregorian chant, it requires no harmonic explanation. Harmony, therefore, becomes superfluous except as a means of emphasising and flavouring the melodic line.

—MILTON WILSON

Talking Shop!

TAKE THE LADY ROLLER SKATING if she's hard to get to know. That's one way of proving yourself the dominant male as well as buying an evening of good bang-up (pardon us) sport for less than your budgeted dollar - a - week. There's roller skating every evening at the Mutual Street Arena, eight till eleven-fifteen, and the management has thoughtfully provided a fenced-off zone-of-safety for beginners equipped with instructors. Your thirty-five cents admission covers skates, skating et al. Locality, turn over Dundas to Mutual. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays.

PLENTY OF NICE pastel suits are arriving at the Evangeline Shops where you can select something pretty adequate for as little as \$1.95 and onward and upward to \$9.95. Deeper shades in suits too, if you're timid about colour, or prefer to pick it up by way of something dazzling in a blouse. Among the many interesting newcomers in blouses there's the honey in jersey crepe with "Jewellery Neck", that plain little round neck which is the perfect background for a good choker chain, or string of beads. \$3.95 for this one and it'll be a standby for any suit.

DU BARRY FOUNDATION LOTION under powder for that soft, dewy look. This is a milky lotion containing a slight quantity of oil which is so scientifically treated that it cannot become greasy yet gives a base at once flatteringly smooth and with the fine "baby" texture of the most beautiful complexion. Du Barry Foundation Lotion is also a flatterer for the neck and throat . . . keeps the skin texture smooth and white and erases from sight tiny lines which often are the result of lack of care.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BOAST about buying clothes at Joan Rigby's . . . they bear that unmistakable quality stamp which is not only on the label. Women who buy for the future, not just a season, are Joan Rigby customers, knowing the satisfaction of wearing a dress or suit or entire costume which is so clean-cut in its assurance of workmanship and fabric that it speaks for itself without the necessity of fussing. If you are hunting for something which you can depend on to see you through next season as well as the re-

SAVE US FROM OUR PROFESSORS IS THE CRY OF PROFESSOR ADLER

Second in The Varsity's own series on education is the condensed text of the sensational address delivered by Prof. Mortimer J. Adler, Ph. D., of the University of Chicago School of Law to the Conference of Science, Philosophy, and Religion in New York late in 1940.

"It is probably not from Hitler, but from the Professors, that we shall ultimately be saved", is the kernel of Prof. Adler's challenge.

The Varsity assumes no editorial responsibility for Prof. Adler's opinions. We commend them to our readers for study, with the caution that the speech below constitutes the purposeful over-statement of a case. Opinions from readers are welcomed.

"God and The Professors"

The Founding Members of this Conference are, for the most part, professors in American colleges and universities. They are eminent representatives of the various academic disciplines, among which are the three mentioned as most relevant to this Conference—science, philosophy, and religion. The presence of historians and humanistic scholars is justified by the modern extension of science to include the so-called social sciences, with which all research about human affairs and culture can be affiliated.

Most of these professors belong to one or more of the several learned societies which meet annually for the reading and discussion of papers that purport to make contributions to truth, or at least to what is academically recognized as learning. Hence, the reason for this Conference, for this additional meeting at

mainder of the winter, drop in and have a look at Joan Rigby's present selection.

SUITS AND COATS are always a specialty at Northways', and Fashionland is the department where you can expect to do your most scientific coat and suit combining pairing them up in the same fitting room, and choosing a dress or blouse in close harmony. Northways' is plentiful with suggestions for the early Spring, and Fashionland is the department which has been specially evolved for the Springtime-minded young person who takes the business of being personable seriously and works at it with cool head and clear eyes of a Woman with a Purpose.

which more papers are being read and discussed, must be some need for the professors to get together in a different way and for a different purpose. If the public wonders why we are gathering here this September, we must justify this Conference as trying to do something which is not, and perhaps cannot be, accomplished in the ordinary processes of our academic life—in classrooms, faculty meetings or the sessions of learned societies.

Some explanations have already been given. We have come together because we all share, for different reasons and in varying degrees, an uneasiness about something we call the present situation. Whether or not we are ready to say that God's in his heaven, we cry with one voice that all's not right with the world.

I wish I could credit my colleagues with one further agreement, namely, that the present crisis is only superficially a conflict between democracy and totalitarianism in the political arena, or between individualism and collectivism in the economic sphere. If that were the full nature of the crisis, why should we waste time talking about science, philosophy and religion? The fact that we have chosen to consider three major components of human culture should indicate that we all have a vague sense of cultural disorder as of a threatening doom. Far from being prime movers, Hitler and Mussolini, or, if you wish, the Stalins and Chamberlains, are but paranoiac puppets, dancing for a moment on the crest of the wave—the wave that is the historic motion of modern culture to its own destruction.

A culture is not killed by political conflicts, even when they attain the shattering violence of modern warfare; nor by economic revolutions, even when they involve the dislocations of modern mass uprisings. A culture dies of diseases which are themselves cultural. It may be born sick, as modern culture was, or it may decay through insufficient vitality to overcome the disruptive forces present in every culture; but in any case, cultural disorder is a cause and not an effect of the political and economic disturbances which beset the world today.

The health of a culture, like the health of the body, consists in the harmonious functioning of its parts. Science, philosophy and religion are certainly major parts of European culture; their distinction from another as quite separate parts is certainly the most characteristic cultural achievement of modern times. But if they have not been properly distinguished, they cannot be properly related; and unless they are properly related, properly ordered to one another, cultural disorder, such as that of modern times inevitably results.

This Conference, one might suppose, has been called to consider the illness of our culture; more than that, to seek and effect remedies. One of the troubles is that sci-

tists, philosophers, and theologians, or teachers of religion, have long failed to communicate with one another. The structure of a modern university, with its departmental separations, and its total lack of order among specialized disciplines, represents perfectly the disunity and chaos of modern culture.

Since nothing can be expected of the professors locked up in their departmental cells, since reforming our institutions of higher learning (to make them truly universities) seems to be impossible, since the ordinary processes of academic life manifest the very defects which must be remedied, the professors have been assembled under the special auspices of this Conference with the hope that lines of communication can be established. That done, one might even hope for communication to lead to mutual understanding, and thence to agreement about the truths which could unify our culture.

The Purpose of the Conference
If what I have said is not the purpose of this Conference, I can see no justification for it whatsoever. The fact that all the professors gathered mention that Present Crisis, without trying to agree about its nature and causes; the fact that they manifest some concern about Democracy, without trying to define it and understand its roots; the fact that, in a baffling variety of senses, they refer to Science, Philosophy and Religion, without trying to solve the intricate problem of the relationship of these disciplines,—all this amounts to nothing.

An undertaking of this sort is not needed to make professors think or talk this way. Nor is it needed to give them an opportunity to write and read papers which do credit to their specialized scholarly achievements. Unless this be a Conference in more than name only, unless it be concerted effort to reach a common understanding of our cultural failure and a common program for its reform, this gathering will be as vacuous and futile as many another solemn convocation of professors, advertised by high-sounding and promising titles.

But if I have stated the only purpose which might justify this Conference, then I must also say that it cannot possibly succeed. I do not bother to say that a conference, however good cannot succeed in reforming modern culture, or even in correcting one of the main causes of its disorder, namely, modern education. That goes without saying. To expect such results would be to ask too much from even the best of all possible conferences.

I mean, much more directly, that one cannot expect the professors to understand what is wrong with modern culture and modern education, for the simple reason that that would require them to understand what is wrong with their own mentality. If such a miracle could be hoped for, I would not be without hope for a peaceful deliverance from our manifold confusions. Since professors come to a conference of this sort with the intention of speaking their minds but not of changing them, with a willingness to listen but not to learn, with the kind of tolerance which delights in a variety of opinions and abominates the unanimity of agreement, it is preposterous to suppose that this Conference can even begin to realize the only ends which justify the enterprise.

Instead of a conference about science, philosophy and religion in relation to a democracy, what is needed is a conference about the professors of science, philosophy and

religion, especially American professors whose intellectual attitudes express a false conception of democracy. The defects of modern culture are the defects of its intellectual leaders, its teachers and savants. The disorder of modern culture is a disorder in their minds, a disorder which manifests itself in the universities they have built, in the educational system they have devised, in the teaching they do, and which, through that teaching, perpetuates itself and spreads out in ever widening circles from generation to generation.

It is a little naive, therefore, to suppose that the professors can be called upon to solve the problem of the relationship of science, philosophy and religion in our education and in our culture—as naive as it would be to invite the professors to participate in a conference about what is wrong with the professors.

The Failure of Mr. Hutchins
We do not even have to wait until this Conference is over to discover its futility and the reasons therefor. The glorious, Quixotic failure of President Hutchins to accomplish any of the essential reforms which American education so badly needs, demonstrates the point to us. In fact, if he could have succeeded, this Conference would not be necessary now. The fact that he did not succeed may make this Conference necessary, in the sense that fundamental rectifications of modern culture are imperative; but if we understand why, in the nature of the situation, Hutchins could not succeed, we also see why a conference of professors about the defects of the modern mentality must be self-defeating.

What did Mr. Hutchins propose? He proposed, in the first place, that man is a rational animal, essentially distinct from the brutes, and hence, that education should cultivate the moral and intellectual virtues. He proposed, in the second place, that science, philosophy and theology are distinct bodies of knowledge, radically different as to methods of knowing as well as with respect to objects known.

But he went further. He said that theoretic philosophy delves more deeply into the nature of things than all the empirical sciences; that, as theoretic knowledge, philosophy is superior to the sciences by reason of the questions it can answer. He said that practical philosophy, dealing with ethical and political problems, is superior to applied science, because the latter at best gives us control over the physical means to be used, whereas practical philosophy determines the ends to be sought, and the ordering of all means thereto.

Hence the structure of a university should not be a miscellaneous collection of departments from astronomy to zoology, with all treated as equally important theoretically and practically, but a hierarchy of studies, ordered educationally according to their intrinsic merits.

Why did Mr. Hutchins fail? Anyone who has ever attended a faculty meeting knows the answer. It can be discovered by anyone who will read the reviews of *The Higher Learning in America*, written by the professors, or what is worse, the professional educators. He failed not because his analysis was patently demonstrated to be in error; not because someone proved that philosophy does not exist or is inferior to science; or that religion is superstition, and sacred theology a rationalization of some make-believe.

He failed because he was asking the professors to change their minds and to agree about something. He failed as much with the professors of philosophy as with the professors of science; he failed even more with those teachers of religion who regard them-
(Continued on Page 5)

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New and Entrenous

People Change

By Ross McLean

Professor de Champ, re-christened Papa de Champ by successive classes, boasts that he has seldom lost track of his students during his half century here.

"Was it last June? The last garden party. Graduation Day. I was looking for my new graduates to congratulate them when I saw six—I can not say otherwise—old (they were old) ladies coming toward me. I recognized them. We had a little conversation and they told me 'We graduated in 1902.'

"Well,—in 42 or 43 years people do change."

Proof that Papa de Champ is well remembered by former students came when he was made a member of the French Legion of Honor.

"I received letters from the far corners of the world. I got some from Japan, India and San Francisco.

"And some of these," he points out, "were oldish people."

Sole interruption in Prof. de Champ's career at this University was during the first world war when he served with the French Army.

"I did not enlist. I was simply mobilized. I was already not young. I had to join the army and I was demobilized in '16 and came back.

"They could not make any use of me there. That was the beginning of my rheumatism there. I was 45. I asked if I could not be used as an interpreter. I knew more or less three or four languages. But they had not utilization de competence.

"All our liaison must be in good shape, I was told, although the man who said this was sitting and had not budged throughout the war and I must say too that my English was much better than the English of the Examiner. But in wartime it takes a long time to organize anything—

"When a man has two wars of this kind—," he sighed.

Prof. de Champ arrived in 1896

with his wife but tubercular threat soon forced her to return to the less severe climate of France.

"It was hard," he admits.

However, the absentee husband returned each summer to spend the long holidays in France. "It was," he philosophizes, "not so bad after all. There are many travelling salesmen who are not more at home than I was.

"I never stopped going — except during the two wars. I have crossed the ocean 55 times. That's 26 round trips. No that's more—29!"

Papa de Champ withdrew from the alien mathematical realm without further conjecture as to the number of round trips.

Today the travelling salesman awaits passage home and an end to his travels.

His 56th crossing of the Atlantic, however, must take him directly to his France.

He will have none of this landing

at Liverpool, crawling by train across England, waiting in Plymouth or Dover for a Channel boat and then boarding another train to cross France. This he asserts emphatically.

"I don't see myself staying at Plymouth or Dover looking longingly at France across the Channel." He opens his arms in a gesture of hopelessness.

"To go back I must have a boat that will take me straight to France. I have a number of books to take back. Books, books, books galore. And pictures."

Until shipping is improved and France's upturned economy is stabilized, he will stay in Canada.

"You have this frightful inflation in France," he observes. "They are not yet agreed how much a franc is worth in Canadian money. I have a feeling anyway that I lose 125 per cent."

(To be continued)

(Continued from Page 4) selves as liberal. What Hutchins proposed ran counter to every prejudice that constitutes the modern frame of mind, and its temper.

The professors being in the vast majority, and ultimately controlling, as they should, educational policy, it was naive of Mr. Hutchins to suppose that he could reform education by appealing to truths the professors ignored or denied. Worse than naive, he had the effrontery to assume that if the professors were ignorant of certain truths or had neglected the implications of others, they would submit themselves to (teaching on these points). Since the professors cannot conceive themselves as being taught, certainly not by anyone without a Ph.D. in their field, the man who tries to argue with the plain intention of winning agreement must really be trying to impose his doctrine. The simplest way to deal with a fellow like Hutchins is to call him a fascist.

The Academic Mind

Now I want to make one thing absolutely clear. I am not begging the question in this issue between Mr. Hutchins and his opponents, by proceeding as if I have proved the former right and the latter wrong. I know I have not proved the truth of any of the theses mentioned, nor have I proved the falsity of their contraries. With the time at my disposal that would be impossible to do under any circumstances; and even with much more time I would not try with this audience. With a few notable exceptions, the members of this Conference represent the American academic mind. It is that fact itself which makes it unnecessary, as well as unwise, for me to make any effort in the way of reasoning.

I know too well, from much experience, the opinions of this audience, and of all the professors they represent—about the nature and relationship of science, philosophy and religion. I also know, because I have tried so many times to present an analysis with the fullest of supporting arguments, precisely what reactions such procedure calls forth. Fortunately, there is no need to verify this once again, because on this occasion I am concerned only to show the futility of a conference of professors about science, philosophy and religion.

That can be shown very simply. Either the prevailing opinions of

the professors are right or they are wrong. Let us suppose, for the moment, that they are right, that what is now generally taught in American schools about the relation of science, philosophy and religion, is the true account. If it is true, there is nothing wrong with modern culture, for modern culture, in all its practices and institutions, embodies these opinions. On this alternative, therefore, it is difficult to see why there should be any conference about science, philosophy and religion.

If, however, on the other alternative, the prevailing professional opinions on these matters are wrong, and if, in addition, modern culture suffers grave disorders precisely because it embodies these opinions, then there is some point to a conference which would seek to correct the prevalent errors.

But then it is pointless to ask the professors to consider the problem. They have already considered it and told us their answers in all their teaching and all their educational decisions. The same majority point of view will dominate this Conference, as in the Hutchins controversy. Of course, the minority view will get a hearing, with all that indifference about the truth which hides behind the mask of tolerance, but it is a foregone conclusion that nobody's mind will be changed; in fact, everyone knows that is not the aim of a conference, anyway. Hence, when all is said and done, the relative weights of majority and minority opinion will be registered once more. The Conference will have exhibited the characteristic mentality of our culture, and those who are deeply concerned about changing that mentality will be confirmed in their pessimism that nothing, simply nothing, can be done to reform our education or to re-orient our culture.

Now I am well aware that my colleagues do not think there is any such clear-cut division between a majority and minority view of science, philosophy and religion. For one thing, they do not like to acknowledge the existence of clear-cut issues, with truth on one side, and error on the other; if there were such issues, then anyone who undertook to think about them

might be obliged to risk his academic reputation by coming to a definite conclusion.

For another thing, the professors do not like to feel that they share even a common majority opinion with each other. The sacred individuality of each professor can be preserved only by differing. When one is in substantial sympathy with what a colleague has to say, he still safeguards his freedom of opinion by saying the same thing some other way. Most professors seem to feel that agreement, even if freely reached, violates their personal integrity.

The Prevalence of Positivism

Nevertheless, I charge the professors—and here I am speaking of the vast majority—with being in substantial agreement on one side of the crucial issues this Conference faces. I say that most of them are positivists. I know that there are enough varieties of positivism to permit the professors to retain their individuality, but I insist that behind the multiplicity of technical jargons there is a single doctrine. The essential point of that doctrine is simply the affirmation of science, and the denial of philosophy and religion.

Again I am aware that the professors will smile at my simplicity. Whoever heard anyone, except a few violent extremists, flatly denying philosophy and religion; as a matter of fact, such dogmatic denials are made only by a small circle of "philosophers" who bla-

tantly advertise themselves as positivists. The very presence at this Conference of scientists, philosophers and theologians shows that the representatives of the several disciplines respect each other; the fact that they are willing to listen to each other's papers shows the spirit of co-operation which prevails among them. One even begins to wonder about the sanity of those who talk about the disorder and disunity of modern culture. The real problem of this Conference must be the perils of Democracy; it certainly cannot be the issue of positivism.

Despite such blandishments, I repeat my charge. The professors, by and large, are positivists. And, furthermore, I say that the most serious threat to Democracy is the positivism of the professors, which

(Continued on Page 7)

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ON

"Is Marxism Out of Date"

Wymilwood Friday, Feb. 15, 4.15 p.m.

Question And Discussion Period

Speaking OF SPORT

By Tom Cossitt

Trinity and Wycliffe Colleges . . .

These are your hosts for the fourth Hart House Athletic Night this Saturday and we guarantee you an enjoyable evening second to none.

Basketball Double-header . . .

In this department, fans of this great indoor sport will receive a first class program. At 7 p.m. in the Big Gym, Trinity Firsts will take the floor against Ajax Firsts. Trinity remains undefeated this year in nine exhibition and league games and the Ajax squad comes fresh from its decisive victory over Oshawa . . . At 8:30 the big game of the evening will start between Roy Dilworth's powerful Varsity Blues and the McGill Redmen. Varsity will be out to avenge its narrow defeat in Montreal at the hands of the latter and we would place our money any day in the week on their success . . . incidentally Al Klassen's cartwheeling cheer leaders of rugby fame will be on hand to work on your vocal cords during the game.

Special ! ! ! . . .

At half time in the big game Lou Beedle, holder of the Canadian, three Ontario, and three Toronto and District, championships in table tennis, will give an exhibition that shouldn't be missed. His opponent will be Ed Porter, runner-up for the Canadian championship. Mr. Beedle is the first man who has ever held all these championships at one time.

Swimming pool . . .

The Hamilton Aquatic Club, Canadian swimming champions, will meet the Varsity Senior Intercollegiate swim team. This will be swimming at its best and a treat not to be missed. The Varsity team is sparked by such stars as Marshall, recent winner of the McAtty Trophy and holder of the Canadian senior breast stroke record, and such excellent performers as Teskey and MacDonald. An inter-faculty water polo game will follow the swim meet, but, as yet the opponents have not been chosen.

Pulchritude deluxe . . .

In the upper gym at 9 p.m. twelve members of the fairer sex will appear before a select panel of judges and two will be chosen as the Trinity-St. Hilda's contribution to the forthcoming I.S.S. beauty contest in Convocation Hall. Among the astute judges will be "Hec" Phillips, famed Varsity track coach, who assures us that runners aren't the only thing that he has an eye for.

Non co-educational Wycliffe has announced a mysterious entry in the contest and they claim that he—or rather she—can't possibly lose. P.S.—Sorry fellows but stay away from those gals. They're all dated up with the McGill basketball team after the big game.

And also . . .

Spectator Volleyball will take place in the Upper Gym from 8 to 9 p.m. so join in the fun . . . at 9:30, following the co-ed contest, arrangements are being made to present two of Ontario's outstanding badminton artists in an exhibition well worth seeing . . . the fencing, boxing, and wrestling rooms will provide entertainment for those who stray in that direction and several of the university's noted pianists will give forth with the boogie woogie, etc., The wrestling room will be dimly lit for "sitting out" purposes.

Dancing . . .

Dancing will get under way in the main gym as soon as the Varsity-McGill game is over and will continue until midnight. For those who prefer the old barn dance hoe-down, the upper gym will feature the usual square-dancing.

And finally . . .

We hope you will have a great time at the Trinity-Wycliffe Athletic Night. The program has something for everyone's taste so be sure and join in the fun. Before closing, just a word of thanks to Warren Stevens and "Mac" McCutcheon who have given great assistance in getting things all set to go . . . Beat McGill!

Sr. "A" Cagers Beat Y.M.H.A.

Jim Steel's Sr. "A" Basketeers last night beat out West End Y.M.H.A. by the close score of 38-34. The game, played in Hart House, before a small crowd nevertheless displayed some excellent basketball.

The two teams were very evenly matched, and the see-saw battle throughout the first half ended with a count of 15-15 when the half-time whistle blew.

The second half was equally close and not till the final bell were the Varsityites sure they had won. High scorer for the Blues was Tettmar with 12 points, Rogan of the West Enders with 17 to his credit, leading the whole field.

Varsity—Swan (8); Tettmar (12); Andrews (9); Hennessy (4); Sturges (3); Himmel (2).

Y.M.H.A.—Litvak (2); Sherman; Rogan (17); Shekman (4); Simon (6); Shoom (5).

Varsity Ski Team Triumph in Meet

Last week-end at North Bay, the Varsity Ski Team walked off with downhill and slalom honours in the Northern Ontario Championships. Led by the sterling efforts of Russ Smart and Mark Guppy in a field of 32 starry competitors, the Varsity boys showed well, placing four men in the first ten in both the slalom and downhill.

Russ Smart's fine racing ability brought him a first in the downhill, a third in the slalom and an eleventh in the jumping to place him seventh in the combined totals.

Mark Guppy, skiing on home ground, flashed through a 20-gate slalom to edge out the Laurentian Ski Club's star Chuck Hansman for first place.

In a very closely run field Mark came through with a 5th. In the downhill. These two were followed by big Bill Beck who made a beautiful second run in the slalom to capture sixth place, combined with a ninth in the downhill. Bill was the only Varsity stalwart to brave the competition of the north's rapid Finnish runners in the 8-mile cross-country.

In the icy-fast downhill, Al Jacobs crossed the finish line fourth-fifths of a second behind Mark Guppy to place sixth. Jim Walte made a nice run in the slalom coming in tenth, to round out the team's all-round excellent performance.

On the strength of this meet this team shows great promise for future competition, next year, and will likely enter two more meets this year. Coach Doug Mann hopes to field a strong team next year when Intercollegiate Competition is reopened after five years' lapse.

Bus. Admin. Gives Bowling Challenge

Late Tuesday afternoon the Business Administration course finished the fifth week of their bowling schedule. The schedule will be completed late in April. Out of a class of 230, there are 70 active members in the league.

The Pinheads and the Rockets are leading with 14 points each, although there is only 9 points between the top and bottom teams of the ten in the club.

The high average to date is held by Art O'Neil with a 235.8 average—not bad for a man who has never bowled in a five-pin league before. Bill Burt has an average of 220.8, while Harold Thompson stands third with 220.4. High single bowled to date was Herb Park—nice bowling, Herb.

The league anticipates entering a team to the Canadian Bowling Association playdowns in the Spring.

The club also challenges any five-man team from any faculty or class in the University to a game, and this can be arranged through Al Harris at LO. 4747. Don't let this challenge go unheeded, it may go to these boys' heads!

Sport In Short

Wed., Feb. 13

Basketball—Major
S.P.S. 31 For. A 12

Basketball—Minor
111 Mining . . . 27 Vic. VI . . . 12
111 Chem. defaulted to Dent. V

Water Polo
Knox 4 Wyo. 0
U.C. (P.H.E.) . . 9 Jr. Med. . . . 0

Blues Swim vs. Hamilton McMaster Friday In Polo

With the Senior Intercollegiate Swimming meet looming on the horizon (March 2nd, to be exact) coach Bill Moffat has been putting the swimming Blues through their final polishing-up practices. To put the finishing touches to their prowess, several swimming meets have been arranged for the boys to accustom them to actual competition.

This Saturday at 8 p.m. the Hamilton Aquatic Club will be on hand to give Varsity all the competition they could hope to get from any one swimming club in Canada.

The Ambitious City has spawned more Canadian champs and record holders than anyone could shake a stick at. At least 6 (six) men falling under one or both of these classes in the shape of Ted St. Aubin, the Larson and Parks brothers and Jack McCormick are expected to pit themselves against the relatively untried University squad.

The home team has already chalked up one victory this season,

a 32-29 win over Central YMCA. If the performances put on by Granfield, Teskey, Forsythe, Turnbull and Martin are up to the standard set against Central last week, a defeat for Hamilton is fairly certain. Bill Moffat predicts a win and also the breaking of the 200 yard Canadian breast-stroke record by Al Marshall, U.C., who is the present record-holder.

On Friday night, the University of Toronto water polo team will play host to another Hamilton club—McMaster U. water polo squad. It's expected that the "Mac" team will have some of the Hamilton Aquatic Water polo team playing for them. If so, the battle ought to be a close one.

The game will prove of special interest, as it will provide a preview of McMaster's material for the Intermediate swim meet on March 6th, and will also show McMaster's expectations in the way of next year's intercollegiate water polo squad.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY

1:00 BUS. ADM. vs. KNOX A. Doyle, Atkinson
4:00 EMMAN. vs. TRIN. B. Crawford, Patterson
6:00 SPS V vs. FOR. B. Mosher, Johnson

WATER-POLO

5:00 SR. MED. A vs. SR. SPS. Rosen
5:45 DENT. vs. SR. MED. B. Rosen

BASKETBALL MAJOR

1:00 SR. U.C. vs. JR. SPS. Lye
4:00 ST. M. A. vs. JR. U.C. B. Maxwell
6:30 SR. MED. vs. SR. SPS. Jackson

BASKETBALL MINOR

1:00 U.C. ARTS vs. PHE V. Jones
4:30 U.C. ST. GEORGE vs. III CIVIL. Geary
5:30 IV CIVIL vs. U.C. V. Geary
6:30 U.C. ECON vs. II ELEC. Mott
7:30 EMM. B vs. VIC. X. Mott

SPORTS SCHEDULE Week of February 18th.

HOCKEY

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18

1:00 U.C. II vs SPS II Farrell, Atkinson
4:15 MED. III vs PHARM. Smith, Horkins
5:15 DENT. B vs SPS IV Smith, Horkins
VIC. X vs EMMAN. F. Fyfe, Sinclair

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

4:00 ST. M. A vs DENT. A. Crawford, Andison

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

12:00 EMMAN. vs ST. M. B. Garfunkel, Atkinson

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

1:00 MED. II vs SPS II Garfunkel, Patterson
4:30 MED. I vs SPS I Street, Davison
6:00 U.C. III vs BUS. ADM. Lawler, Johnson

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

1:00 U.C. I vs VIC. I Doyle, Mosher
4:15 SPS III vs DENT. A. Brownridge, Sinclair
5:30 FOR. B vs WYC. Brownridge, Sinclair

WATER POLO

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18

6:00 U.C. (PHE) vs ST. M. Lyon

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

5:00 WYC. vs TRIN. O'Brien
5:45 JR. SPS vs DENT. Rosen
6:30 SR. SPS vs U.C. I Rosen

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

4:15 SPS III vs U.C. (PHE) Brace
6:00 ST. M. vs JR. MED. Allore

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

5:00 U.C. I vs SR. MED. A. Brace
5:45 TRIN. vs KNOX. Shubik
6:30 FOR. vs WYC. Shubik

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

4:15 JR. SPS vs SR. MED. B. Tilston

MAJOR LEAGUE BASKETBALL

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18

1:00 SR. VIC. vs SR. SPS. Maxwell
4:00 PHE I vs SR. MED. Hamm
6:30 JR. VIC. vs JR. MED. Rotman

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

1:00 BUS. ADM. vs PRE-MED. A. Dzipino
4:00 MED. SER. A vs FOR. A. Kerrison
6:30 SPS IV vs PHARM. Jackson

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

1:00 TRIN. A vs PHE II Maxwell
4:00 DENT. B vs VIC. III Holman

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

1:00 SPS V vs WYC. A. Voight
4:00 KNOX A vs EMMAN. A. McAdam

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

1:00 DENT. B vs TRIN. B. Dzipino
4:00 ST. M. B vs VIC. III Hamm

MINOR LEAGUE BASKETBALL

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18

1:00 IV ELEC. vs II MED. A. Charendoff
4:00 IV AERO vs I MED. Babcock
6:30 U.C. IV vs PRE-MED. B. Bond

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

1:00 U.C. V vs MED. SER. B. Farrell
4:00 VIC. IV vs PHE IV Ewins
6:00 III MECH. vs II DENT. Kennedy
7:00 V DENT. vs VIC. V. Kennedy

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

1:00 III ELEC. vs I DENT. Farrell
4:00 III MINING vs TRIN. III. Geary
6:30 III CIVIL vs ST. M. C. McPhedran
7:30 ST. M. D vs II ENG. BUS. McPhedran

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

1:00 II ELEC. vs FOR. B. Smith
4:30 PHE V vs VIC. IX. Geary
5:30 VIC. X vs U.C. HOLWOOD. Geary

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

1:00 I CIVIL vs II MED. B. Mott
4:00 I ELEC. vs FOR. E. Kerrison

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

1:00 VIC. XI vs WYC. B. Peacock

• Sportswoman •

By Polly Mutz

Meds vs. St. Mike's

The Meds goalie made her third straight shut-out in yesterday's game when St. Mike's were defeated 2-0. The first goal was scored in the first three minutes of play by Fletcher. for Meds. Their second goal was also the work of Fletcher, assist Vierkoetter. St. Mike's made several rushes on the Meds. goal, but they seemed to have difficulty shooting straight. The Meds team didn't display such spectacular rushes, but they made each effort count. To quote Frank Rocchi, "The St. Mike's team may not play such good hockey, but they are the best looking team in the league."

What's the Score?

The faculty of Vic. has played off the first badminton tournament in preparation for the interfaculty affair to be held Feb. 23 at St. Paul's Church on Bloor.

The team of four who emerged victorious in this set of semi-finals is: Nora McNab, Shirley Tuck, Jan Young, and Dorothy Honsberger. However, one important item was ignored in the games . . . the score. No tournament sheets were in evidence at the courts . . . thus it was impossible to keep track of the individual scores of the players.

"SAVE US FROM PROFESSORS"—Adler

(Continued from Page 5)

dominates every aspect of modern education and is the central corruption of modern culture. Democracy has much more to fear from the mentality of its teachers than from the nihilism of Hitler. It is the same nihilism in both cases, but Hitler's is more honest and consistent, less blurred by subtleties and uneasy qualifications, and hence less dangerous. I shall return to this point after I have supported my charge.

Within brief scope, the easiest way to force the professors into the open is by making the issue sharp and clear. Let me do this first with respect to philosophy, and then with respect to religion.

The Issue About Philosophy

With respect to philosophy, the following propositions must be affirmed. He who denies any one of them denies philosophy.

(1) Philosophy is public knowledge, not private opinion, in the same sense that science is knowledge, not opinion.

(2) Philosophical knowledge answers questions which science cannot answer, now or ever, because its method is not adapted to answering such questions.

(3) Because their methods are thus distinct, each being adapted to a different object of inquiry, philosophical and scientific knowledge are logically independent of one another, which means that the truth and falsity of philosophical principles or conclusions does not depend upon the changing content of scientific knowledge.

(4) Philosophy is superior to science, both theoretically and practically; theoretically, because it is knowledge of the being of things whereas science studies only their phenomenal manifestations; practically because philosophy establishes moral conclusions, whereas scientific knowledge yields only technological applications; this last point means that science can give us only a control over operable means, but it cannot make a single judgment about good and bad, right and wrong, in terms of the ends of human life.

(5) There can be no conflict between scientific and philosophic truths, although philosophers may correct the errors of scientists who try to answer questions beyond their professional competence, just as scientists can correct the errors of philosophers guilty of a similar transgression.

(6) There are no systems of philosophy, each of which may be considered true in its own way by criteria of internal consistency, each differing from the others, as so many systems of geometry, in terms of different origins in diverse, but equally arbitrary, postulates or definitions.

(7) The first principles of all philosophical knowledge are metaphysical, and metaphysics is valid knowledge of both sensible and supra-sensible being.

(8) Metaphysics is able to demonstrate the existence of supra-sensible being, for it can demonstrate the existence of God, by appealing to the evidence of the senses and the principles of reason, and without any reliance upon articles of religious faith.

These eight propositions are not offered as an exhaustive account of the nature of philosophy, its distinction from, and relation to, science. I have chosen them simply because they will serve like intellectual litmus paper to bring out the acid of positivism. Let the professors who claim to respect philosophy—and this goes as much for the professors of philosophy as

for the others—decide whether they affirm every one of these propositions.

Those who say that philosophy is just another kind of knowledge but not superior to science might just as well call philosophy opinion and deny its existence. Those who suppose that philosophical principles or conclusions are dependent on the findings of science; those who suppose that real technical competence is necessary in order to solve scientific problems, whereas none is needed for philosophical problems; those who think that philosophy comprises a variety of logically constructed systems, among which you can take your choice according to your preference among postulates; those who say philosophy is all right, but metaphysics is nonsense, and there is no rational knowledge of God—all these deny philosophy. They are positivists.

If the professors were clear of mind and forthright of speech, they would come right out and say that they regard philosophy as opinion, not knowledge. But the professors are unaccustomed to simple affirmations and denials. They give true-false tests, but never take them. They will, therefore, avoid the test I have presented by saying that it is all a matter of how you use the words, or that it all depends on your point of view, or something equally evasive. Yet, by their evasions shall you know them, for those who affirm philosophy to be knowledge neither hesitate nor quibble on any of these points.

The Issue About Religion

With respect to religion, the following propositions must be affirmed. He who denies any one of them denies religion, in any sense which makes it distinct in character from science and philosophy.

(1) Religion involves knowledge of God and of man's destiny, knowledge which is not naturally acquired in the sense in which both science and philosophy are natural knowledge.

(2) Religious faith, on which sacred theology rests, is itself a supernatural act of the human intellect, and is thus a Divine gift.

(3) Because God is its cause, faith is more certain than knowledge resulting from the purely natural action of the human faculties.

(4) What is known by faith about God's nature and man's destiny is knowledge which exceeds the power of the human intellect to attain without God's revelation of Himself and His Providence.

(5) Sacred theology is independent of philosophy, in that its principles are truths of faith, whereas philosophical principles are truths of reason, but this does not mean that theology can be speculatively developed without reason serving faith.

(6) There can be no conflict between philosophical and theological truths, although theologians may correct the errors of philosophers who try to answer questions beyond the competence of natural reason, just as philosophers can correct the errors of theologians who violate the autonomy of reason.

(7) Sacred theology is superior to philosophy, both theoretically and practically; theoretically, because it is more perfect knowledge of God and His creatures; practically, because moral philosophy is insufficient to direct man to God as his last end.

(8) Just as there are no systems of philosophy, but only philosophical knowledge less or more ade-

quately possessed by different men, so there is only one true religion, less or more adequately embodied in the existing diversity of creeds.

These eight propositions, like those concerning philosophy, are far from exhaustive. They are intended simply as a device to bring professional positivism—or shall I call it "negativism"—out into the open. Those who claim to respect the distinct place of religion in modern culture, but refuse to grant that religion rests upon supernatural knowledge, or that it is superior to both philosophy and science, either know not what they say or are guilty of profound hypocrisy.

For unless religion involves supernatural knowledge, it has no separate status whatsoever; and if it rests upon supernatural knowledge, it must be accorded the supreme place in the cultural hierarchy.

Religion cannot be regarded as just another aspect of culture, one among many human occupations, of indifferent importance along with science and art, history and philosophy. Religion is either the supreme human discipline, because it is God's discipline of man, and as such dominates our culture, or it has no place at all. The mere toleration of religion, which implies indifference to or denial of its claims, produces a secularized culture as much as militant atheism or Nazi nihilism.

Philosophers who think that all the significant questions men ask are either answerable by reason or not at all, are naturalists in a sense analogous to the positivism of scientists who think that science alone is valid knowledge, and that science is enough for the conduct of life. If the professors are positivists, they are certainly naturalists. They dishonor themselves as well as religion by tolerating it when, all equivocations overcome, they really think that faith is superstition, just as they really think philosophy is opinion. The kind of positivism and naturalism which is revealed in all their works and all their teaching, is at the root of modern secularized culture.

The Professional Position

Now let me guard against misunderstanding once more. The various propositions I have enumerated I do not regard as matters of opinion. I think their truth can be proved. But I have not done so. I have done absolutely nothing to show that positivism and naturalism are false doctrines. My only aim was to show that the professors are, whether right or wrong, positivists and naturalists. My only hope was that the professors might examine their conscience in the light of clearly defined issues, and acknowledge plainly what they really think.

I know, of course, that that is too much to hope for. But since actions speak louder than words, no one who understands the issues will be deceived by what the professors have to say, however much they fool themselves. The professorial reaction to the proposals of Mr. Hutchins, the professorial conduct of this very Conference, give the lie to professional speech, the polite discourse, the insulting tolerance, which conceals the dismissal of philosophy as opinion and religion as superstition behind expressions of specious respect.

The Present Crisis

The various propositions I have enumerated are either true or false. Each, therefore, can be regarded as constituting a problem, a two-sided issue at least. Should it not be the business of this Conference to take up such problems in a definite order, and to direct all the intellectual energies to their solution? If a group of men do not come together because they have common problems, and ultimately seek to reach common answers, there is no more community among them than there is in a modern university, or in modern culture itself.

As I have already said, the failure of this Conference to do the only work which justifies its existence, perfectly symbolizes the absence of cultural community in the modern world; worse than that, it justifies the most extreme pessim-

ism about an impending catastrophe, for until the professors and their culture are liquidated, the resolution of modern problems—a resolution which history demands shall be made—will not even begin. The tower of Babel we are building invites another flood.

The failure of this Conference is due not only to the fact that the professors are, for the most part, positivists; but even more so to their avoidance of what is demanded for fruitful intellectual procedure. Unlike the mediaeval man of learning, the modern professor will not subject himself to the rigors of public disputation. He emasculates discussion by treating it as an exchange of opinions, in which no one gains or loses because everyone keeps his own. He is incle in the sense that, beyond the field of science, he cannot be instructed, because he acknowledges no ignorance.

Hence anyone who would try to instruct him about philosophical or religious truths would be regarded as authoritarian, as trying to impose a doctrine. He is scandalized by the very notion of a commonly shared truth for all men. Even though such truth can be attained only by the free activity of each mind, that no mind is free to reject the truth seems like an infringement upon his sacred liberties.

What he means by truth in science and by agreement among scientists permits him to talk as if he were a truth-seeker and willing to agree; but that is because the contingent and tentative character of scientific knowledge so perfectly fits the egotism, the individualism, the liberalism, of the modern mind. The greater necessity and finality of truth in philosophy and religion oblige a mind in ways it will not suffer.

On fundamental questions, which means all the questions beyond the scope of science, he wishes to keep a thoroughly open mind forever; he wishes neither to be convinced of anything nor to convince anyone. Hence he would not participate in a conference which required everyone to agree upon the fundamental questions to be answered, and measures its success by the degree to which such answers were commonly achieved as a result of the most patient discussion.

The Roots of Democracy

I have so far pointed out the significance of this Conference for the state of our culture, and the doom it forebodes. In conclusion, I wish to indicate briefly the bearing of my analysis upon the crisis of Democracy. Let me say at once that I hold Democracy to be the greatest political good, the most perfect form of political community; and I hold this not as a matter of fine feeling or local opinion, but because I think it is a conclusion which can be demonstrated in terms of the truths of moral and political philosophy.

Now, what can positivists say about such a demonstration? Obviously, they must repudiate it. Outside the sphere of science nothing can be demonstrated, and the proposition that Democracy is the best political order certainly lies outside the sphere of science. What is neither self-evident nor demonstrable must be an opinion, which attracts or repels us emotionally.

Anyone who denies that philosophy is knowledge denies, of course,

the self-evidence of moral principles and the validity of moral demonstrations. Hence the professors can be for Democracy only because they like it, not because they know it is right. They talk a great deal about natural rights and the dignity of man, but this is loose and irresponsible talk, in which they lightly indulge because they do not mind contradicting themselves.

There are no natural rights if there is no natural moral law, which is binding upon all men everywhere in the same way. Man has no dignity if he is not a rational animal, essentially distinct from the brutes by reason of the spiritual dimension of his being.

This should be enough to make clear that positivists are forced to deny the rights and dignity of man, or hold such views only as prejudice, rationally no better than Hitler's prejudices to the contrary. But to reinforce the point that the professors have no grounds for any of their fine feelings, let me add that the same facts which warrant man's dignity as an end to be served by the state also imply that man has an immortal soul, and a destiny beyond the temporal order. In short, one cannot have reasons for affirming Democracy and at the same time deny the truths of philosophy and religion.

Of course, the sort of democracy to which the professors are sentimentally attached cannot be demonstrated.

(Continued on Page 8)

- KITTY - AMBER

- SCARLETT

(SO ROUND, SO FIRM, SO FULLY PACKED)

—The above - mentioned Valentines?

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PERSONAL

Nominations for U.C. candidate for Typical Co-ed in I.S.S. contest. Place in box in U.C. Rotunda by Thurs., Feb. 14th.

TAKEN BY MISTAKE

Black leather note-book, in Hart House, Tuesday. Please exchange at S.A.C. office, or phone D. E. Watts, MI 2700.

LOST

Eversharp pencil, white, souvenir of Queen Elizabeth, and treasured as keepsake. Please leave at S.A.C. office.

Save Us From

(Continued from Page 7)
onstrably aporoved, for theirs is an essentially false conception. The social order they would like to preserve is the anarchic individualism, the corrupt liberalism, which is the most vicious caricature of Democracy. Objecting to any infringement of absolute individual liberty by loyalties and obligations to superior goods, they want a democracy without hierarchy and without

authority.

In short, they want chaos, not order, a society in which everyone will be as free as if he lived alone. A community in which common bonds will not bind the individual at all. Even when they speak enthusiastically about this false ideal, the professors seldom claim that they have rational grounds for defense. The very fact that they so frequently refer to democracy, not as government or as a political order, but as a way of life, reveals them as exponents of a false religion.

This religion of democracy is no better than the religion of fascism. One is the idolatry of individual liberty as the other is the worship of collective might.

Democracy and Modern Culture

One of the greatest achievements of the modern world is the discovery of the moral and political reasons for the democratic ideal, as well as actual experimentation in the field of democratic processes. But though it be in this sense a child of modern times, Democracy will not be fully achieved until

modern culture is radically reformed. Science contributes nothing whatsoever to the understanding of Democracy. Without the truths of philosophy and religion, Democracy has no rational foundations. In America at present it is at best a cult, a local prejudice, a traditional persuasion. Today it is challenged by other cults which seem to have more might, and no less right, as far as American ability to defend democracy rationally is concerned.

For all these reasons I say we have more to fear from our profes-

sors than from Hitler. It is they who have made American education what it is, both in content and method: in content, an indoctrination of positivism, and naturalism; in method, an exhibition of anarchic individualism masquerading as the democratic manner. Whether Hitler wins or not, the culture which is formed by such education cannot support what democracy we have against interior decay.

It is probably not from Hitler, but from the professors, that we shall ultimately be saved.

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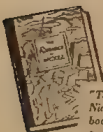
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Dispute at Conference Explained By Porter

"The Ontario Government differs from the Federal Government not in objectives, but in the approach to the problem," said the Hon. Dana Porter Tuesday night, at the Modern History Club meeting. His topic was "The Drew Proposals."

Mr. Porter said that the issue was not a struggle between the Federal and Provincial Governments. Canada adopted the federal system for definite reasons in 1867, and these reasons were still cogent today. No party to the Dominion Provincial Conference had suggested that the Federal system be discarded, but it was a difference of emphasis which created the problem.

Mr. Porter asserted that municipal, provincial and federal governments function at different levels for different needs. What was needed today was a definition of the various governmental powers before any positive reconstruction could take place.

The Province of Ontario is a locality, and as such, needs a local government to meet local needs and to develop potential wealth. The needs were in no way theoretical; they were a fact to be recognized. During the war, the Provincial Government surrendered corporation and income taxes to the Dominion Government to further the prosecution of the war.

Today the Federal Government faced with reconstruction and social service wants to retain the taxes surrendered by the provinces in the national emergency. The Dominion Government wanted the provinces to vacate the field of income, corporation and succession taxes. In return the Dominion would guarantee to look after depression, when it comes, by social services like Family Allowances, and by beginning certain opportune public

(Continued on Page 8)

ONLY

6

More Days Till
I. S. S.
Campaign

VARSITY REPORTERS

All Varsity reporters are asked to come in and O.K. their assignments for the night of Feb. 23. See Bulletin Board in office for further details. "Champignons" will be announced later.

I.S.S. Drive Worthy Cause

By Alan Foster

The campaign for funds for the International Student Service, to be held Thursday, Feb. 21st, should be recognized as having a most significant appeal to all members of the University community. The pressing need for relief work in Europe is constantly brought to our attention but, in order to reconstruct shattered university buildings and build up supplies, assistance from the more fortunately placed colleges and universities on this continent is essential.

I.S.S. is a non-sectarian, non-racial, non-political organization, that works to help students and professors, without reference to race, nationality, religion or politics, to meet human needs through its international channels.

Relaxing of international boundaries makes it possible for I.S.S. to reach more students in more countries during the coming year. Already shipments of food and medical supplies have gone to university centres in France, Belgium, Holland, and Yugoslavia. Tubercular students from European countries are receiving lodging and treatment at the University Sanatorium in Switzerland. Student rehabilitation centres are being established, like the one at Combloux, for restoring run-down students to health. Books and supplies are being shipped. Chinese student relief centres provide food, baths, haircuts, and heated, lighted rooms for study. Local relief committees supply medical help, winter clothing, bedding and money to students.

Although the world budget for this work is \$2,000,000 for the coming year, Toronto students, whose university is intact, whose libraries are complete, are asked to raise only \$10,000. Co-operative effort of students throughout the world will achieve the feeling of amity among the future leaders of the world.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 83 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Friday, February 15, 1946

Habeas Corpus Is Basis of Law, Order-in-Council Revokes This Decides Jap-Canadian Forum

New Pass Arts Summer Course

Special courses for ex-servicemen to be given this summer at Varsity include:

—A special first year session in Arts comprising most of the first year Pass course, with the addition of Archaeology and Accounting. Successful students will be admitted to the second year of the 1946-47 session in the various honor courses if they obtain the required standing. Beginning about April 1, the session will continue until Aug. 30 with final examinations the first week of September.

—The Faculty of Medicine will conduct a two months' long refresher course for 60 applicants. Application must be made before March 25.

—The School of Hygiene will open a course in Public Health on April 1 to run until the end of December. The regular session will commence in September.

—Ex-servicemen who have completed their apprenticeship may enter an accelerated course in the Ontario College of Pharmacy commencing on April 15. Further information may be obtained from the College office, 44 Gerrard St.

Further information on any of the courses may be obtained from the office of the university registrar in Simcoe Hall.

Sunday Eve Program At Women's Union

University College will present its second music soiree and art exhibit at the Women's Union, 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

The art exhibit is to include work by U.C. students. Both non-objective art and representative art are to be featured.

The musical program includes two Chopin piano studies played by Marion Jones, and three songs by Bohm, Durante and Delibes sung by Natalie Fawcett. The program will be completed by Paul Serson playing studies by Corelli and Gigo for violin, two modern songs by Abe Greenspan, and two Shostakovich preludes by Kenneth Peacock.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON RECITAL

There will be a recital in the music room at Hart House this afternoon at 5 p.m. Sheila Munro, pianist, will be the guest artist.

Brewin, Tanaka, Croll Speak

"Certainly we protest mass deportation," said David A. Croll, Liberal M.P. for Toronto-Spadina riding at an open forum on the Japanese-Canadian question in the Economics Building last night.

"The United Nations Charter states that we must respect human rights and freedom, and if Canada must abide by her signature, there can be no smug smiles on our faces!" continued Col. Croll. "Citizenship must not be lightly given, nor lightly taken away."

Col. Croll went on to say that the government must, under all circumstances convince the citizens of Canada that there has been no coercion nor compulsion put upon the Japanese citizens. If we are to allow deportation of this minority group there will be established a precedent undermining the whole racial set-up of the nation.

"Minorities and immigrants will lose all confidence in Canada if we allow the deportation of the Canadians of Japanese origin," said Col. Croll.

Kinzie Tanaka, Chairman of the Japanese-Canadian Committee for Democracy, represents the Japanese, some of whom were brought to

Canada around 1900 by such concerns as the C.P.R. for the lumbering and mining industries.

"It is quite true that Japanese born in Canada had to report to Japanese authorities," said Mr. Tanaka. "In Japanese law those between 17 and 37 are of military age."

Mr. Tanaka denied that they were sent from Japan as a definite part of a policy of the Japanese war-lords. He asserted that it was reasonable for the Japs to be removed from the coastal areas, but he was given only three days notice and not told where he was going.

Most of the Japanese adults desire to remain in Canada since it is their homeland by birth and naturalization.

"The whole question is not one of citizenship but one of oriental exclusion," said Tanaka.

The last speaker, Andrew Brewin, K.C., stated that the basis of our legal system is freedom from forced imprisonment and infringement of liberty where no crime has been committed.

"The Habeas Corpus Act," said Mr. Brewin, "is still in force here unless revoked by recent Orders in Council which have not been ratified by Parliament but passed after the National Powers Act at its first reading."

Because of the war Parliament gave the government power for war measures, but not the power to deport loyal citizens who are considered as enemies because of their race.

"One of the bases of the Nuremberg trials is the fact that we are proposing to judge enemy leaders because they deported their enemies. The battle of liberty must be fought in this unpopular case," said Mr. Brewin. "If not we all lose our freedom."

300 Co-eds Needed Tag Sale Speeded I.S.S. To Lead It

Attention, all co-eds!

Have you ever felt an overwhelming desire to walk up and speak to strange man but have repressed that desire because of fear of social censure?

If so, your time has come. Next Thursday, you may track your dream man to his lair, be it on the top floor of the Engineering Building or the stacks in the Library. What's more no philistine will have the audacity to criticize your actions; you will be immune.

There is only one necessary qualification—a little box of I.S.S. tags.

Three hundred co-eds are urgently required as taggers next Thursday in the campus-wide drive sponsored by the International Students' Service to raise funds for the rehabilitation of war-ravaged universities.

Lists have been posted on bulletin boards on most university buildings. The taggers—who through necessity will be restricted to 300—should sign the lists or contact Bill Wadley, MI 3941. Lists will be posted Tuesday giving time and place of tagging.

Court Hears Harron-Flint Case Monday

By Ross McLean

The University of Toronto today awaited the Moot Court trial of Campus Comic Don Harron who will face charges of breach of promise next Monday evening in the Junior Common Room Chambers of University College.

Harron meanwhile continued to protest innocence of the charges laid by Third-Year Law Student "Babs" Flint as the date of the trial approached.

"She's only asking for the five grand to make it worth her wiles," Vic Sophomore Harron asserted.

"That phillanderer Harron!" Miss Flint retorted in a private retort released to The Varsity through her counsel Telford Georges. "Give him a hinge and he'll give you the gate!"

Miss Flint maintains that Harron proposed marriage during a week-end at a ski lodge over New Year's as fruition of a summer-born romance. The contested affair reportedly began following Miss Flint's rescue of Harron from drowning. "To think," Miss Flint mused nostalgically today, "that I once saved him from a watery death. I should have known then he was a drip."

(Harron had been learning to swim on the beach of a swank northern resort when overcome by a powerful lake breeze.)

"I never gave her any grounds for such a charge," Harron declared. "She supplied all the grounds. Even a picnic lunch."

Harron pointed to his "unstained background."

Listed in Who's Who under What's That? Harron's biography is presented as follows:

"On Sept. 19, 1924 nothing unusual happened and they called it Donald R. Harron. (The 'R' is for Rover. It seems his folks wanted a dog.) He could converse in base

English at the age of six months by gleaming droppings of lexicon from a nearby parrot.

His father who had read too much Horatio Alger, had him delivering The Evening Smellagran to six out of five Toronto homes at the age of two which kept him rather busy. Up to the age of 2½ his life was full of incessant changes due to circumstances beyond his control. As the young strippling (he frequently embarrassed his parents by a dislike of all forms of clothing) reached his formative years, he was sent to college to be studied.

"Reason for this rapid educational advance is explained by Harron's cryptic comment: 'Never adolescent in my life!'"

R. Leitich, Counsel for the Defendant, offered to submit character references to prove his client's unblemished past. "I can dig up three characters with references," he volunteered. "Easy!"

Mr. Hardov Harron, father of the

defendant, defended his son's name. "Donald," he said, "is just like any other red-blooded Canadian noise. He takes after his father and wouldn't do anything wrong." Appearance of the jail-guard to announce that visiting hours were over, terminated the interview.

Glamorous Keele Street debutante, Miss Pearl Handle at present starring in the extravaganza "September Morn" with the Children's Repertory Company at the Queen's Street Culture Centre, upheld Harron's protestations of innocence (a growler of Chinese innocence was burning in a nearby ashtray as she spoke).

"Harron," she stated, "is an old schoolyard friend of mine. I used to see him at children's parties when we played 'Puss-in-the-corner' together. I would sock Harron in the puss and he would lie in the corner all night."

Further testimony to Harron's virtue came voluntarily from a relative residing at Whitby.

"Donald," he wrote, "is not

only a good boy, he's a great man. He is greater even than Napoleon or Laura Secord. I should know. They both live two doors down the hall from me. Please excuse the crayon. They don't allow us to use anything sharp in here."

Peg Wallace and Anne Nicholson, room-mates of the plaintiff, Miss Flint, avow to the depths of her one-time devotion to Harron.

"Many were her sleepless nights," said Miss Wallace, "because of that man. Away from him hers was a desperate love. Each night she paced the floor. Sometimes she used mulligan."

Miss Flint, now a law student at this University, has at various times been in the employ of the John Ingls company and the C.P.R. For the former she typed and for the latter she wiped-engines.

"To woo him," said Miss Nicholson, "she invested in the most expensive perfumes. She had even bought several ounces of Matchabelli's Vapo-Rub."

The VARSITY

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a
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Business OfficeMI. 6221
Night OfficeMI. 6221

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Friday, February 15, 1946

For Men Only

With Hart House Elections scheduled to take place less than three weeks away, and with an unprecedented freshman enrollment of electors strange to the history and traditions of the House, The Varsity to-day presents the first in a series of background articles for Hart House voters.

It was in 1910, during the first years of the presidency of Sir Robert Falconer, that Mr. Chester Massey, then Chairman of the Trustees of the Massey Foundation, undertook that the Foundation would erect a building which would be a centre for the male undergraduates of this university. Ground was broken early in 1911 and the main structure was finished in 1914. During the first world war thousands of men were trained for overseas service within its walls. On 11th November 1919 Hart House was officially opened by the Duke of Devonshire.

Few if any of the many thousands of men undergraduates who have passed through this University since November 1919 have failed to make use of Hart House and they have built up within its walls a corporate life of quite amazing vitality. Slowly but surely there has emerged during these early formative years something which may be called "the Hart House idea". It is this. First, a House devoted to student life should be efficiently managed and make full provision for the material needs and social activities of its members and secondly, without being "high-brow" or educative, it must stand pre-eminently for the cultivation of the arts, more especially of painting, music, books, the drama, for the encouragement of the undergraduate's interest in public affairs through the medium of speakers and of debates, for the wise presentation of Christianity, for the introduction of a certain dignity and courtesy into daily intercourse and for the formation of lasting friendships.

In the Great Hall, a room of noble proportions, meals are served to thousands of students every week. There is the well-equipped athletic wing with its manifold provision for indoor sport, so ably administered by the Athletic Directorate. The offices of the Students' Administrative Council daily serve a large body of undergraduates in many ways. There is the social life in all its aspects such as dances and meetings and the contact between men of different colleges and faculties in the crowded common rooms and hallways. But it is the cultural, or in the widest sense of that word the spiritual, activities which constitute the peculiar charm of Hart House and are its greatest contribution to academic life.

The Sunday Evening Concerts began in October 1922. Then came the Friday Recitals, followed by the Songsters (discontinued during the war and not yet revived). The Glee Club dates from 1932, the Friday Sing Songs are long established and now there are the Tuesday Midday Recitals in the East Common Room. In the early days exhibitions in the Art gallery (then called the Sketch room) were few. Now they are held fortnightly as well as informal talks on art. The print room was established in the late twenties and the art classes about the same time. The camera rooms, which have always been a part of the House, were greatly enlarged in 1932 and the high standard of work done there is known to all.

The first debate was held in October 1924, the procedure being based on that of Ottawa and Westminster. Both Mr. Mackenzie King and Mr. Bennett (as he then was) have taken part in these debates during their term of office as prime Minister. Federal cabinet ministers have also spoken, as well as members of the Ontario Government. Many now prominent in the political life of Canada made their debut at Hart House debates.

The library contains exactly the kind of books which any well-stocked private library would possess. Here the undergraduate can spend a quiet hour "browsing", choosing from the shelves any volume he wishes. He is only asked not to remove the book from the room.

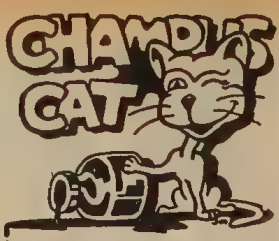
During the inter-war period there were few more active parts of the House than the theatre, situated below the quadrangle. Closed from 1942 to 1944, it opened for six weeks in November and December 1944 and for a similar period in 1945. Steps are now being taken to re-open the theatre on a full time basis in the fall of 1946. The Director will find the various college dramatic societies doing work of a high standard.

Last but not least is the religious life of the House. In the original plan it was laid down that the Student Christian Movement should have quarters in the building and a chapel was established in a central position. This, it is believed, is an unique feature in a building devoted to student life. Here prayers are said daily. The chapel is under the direction of the Rev. Edward Lute, Secretary of the S.C.M., and the Rev. Douglas Candy who saw service overseas with the parachute Battalion.

Few of these activities existed in the first years. They have been built up over the course of time by successive generations of undergraduates acting through their committees, elected annually in March. To these committees have been entrusted in large measure the direction and control of this great Foundation. The Warden and the Comptroller and their staffs carry out the decisions of the Governing Body and of its committees and provide the necessary continuity from year to year. The functions of the various committees will be explained in a further article.

It cannot be said too often that Hart House is Canadian. It was erected under the personal supervision of the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, was planned by Canadian architects, it was built with Canadian funds and is administered by committees on which sit some 95 young Canadians and 35 faculty and graduate members. As far as the writer knows, there is nothing precisely like Hart House in any other university in the world. It is not a copy of anything in England or in the U.S.A., though there are ideas from both countries incorporated in it.

Hart House is still in its early years. It is greatly to be hoped that both ex-service men and the younger generation coming direct from school will catch a vision of what this foundation can become in the centuries that lie ahead and will build wisely and slowly in this formative period.



The Lust Weekend

J. J. Funguli yawned, burped slightly, as was his custom, and reached over to the glass at his bedside. He poured himself a stiff drink of whisky and gulped it down just in case as he often declared, "I happen to have a small bone caught in my throat."

J. J. had never had a small bone caught in his throat in his entire lifetime, but he always insisted on taking all precautions just in case, you know.

"Sam", he yelled. His man Sam entered swaying slightly back and forth and mumbling drunkenly to himself.

"Sam", said J.J., "what day is it out."

Sam winced slightly and gave J. J. a look as if to say that that was hardly a fair question to ask a man so early in the week. Sam thinking fast replied "I don't know the exact day but it's the day of the Ale and Quail meeting." Sam wasn't taking much of a chance there as the Ale and Quail had managed to meet somehow or other every day for the last seven years that Sam and J. J. had been together.

J. J. seemed to brighten up at the mention of the Ale and Quail and started to struggle out of bed.

"Sam" he said, "which suit will I wear today?"

Sam focussed his eyes on J. J.'s struggling body and his face brightening slightly replied,

"Why not just keep on that gray tweed one with the brown shoes that you're wearing at present."

"You mean—" said J. J.

"Yes", said Sam.

This was quite a dramatic moment as J. J. had had a small bet with Sam that one of these days he would remember to get out of his clothes and into his pyjamas before going to bed.

"I wonder if Freddie will drop in today" J. J. murmured without thinking.

At the mention of the word Freddie, Sam let out a loud sob and rushing to the portable bar poured himself a long drink and gulped it down. Then he seemed to regain equilibrium.

"Sorry" said J. J. He had temporarily forgotten that at the mention of the name Freddie and several other common male names Sam was reminded of a mysterious sad incident that had happened previously in his life and always let out a sob and would apparently have broken down completely each time if it hadn't been for the three or four portable bars scattered strategically throughout the room.

Indeed friends of J. J. had often asked him, that is early in the evening when they were still able to speak, why he tolerated Sam and his unusual ways. J. J. would then, also provided it wasn't too late in the evening, go into a long tirade against Sam's predecessor Jake, who one day he reports with horror "I caught coming out of a meeting of the W.C.T.U."

"Sam at least" said J. J., "can't be accused of being a temperance man."

Will Sam too join the W.C.T.U.?

"THE ROOK"

Valentine Party

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Hart House Bulletin Board

Friday Afternoon Recital
Sheila Munro, pianist, will give a recital in the music room of Hart House at 5 p.m. today.

Midday Sing Song
There will be a sing song in the east common room at 1.30 p.m. today.

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—WALTER WINCHELL

DEEP ARE THE ROOTS

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 83 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Friday, February 15, 1946

Colby, Much-Publicized "Face" Will Visit University Today

In handing out anatomical nicknames they made no mistake in labelling Hollywood's Anita Colby "The Face".

In Toronto to attend to advance ballyhoo-why-what-where details pertaining to Bossman David O. Selznick's upcoming production "Duel In The Sun", Miss Colby, high-pressure-agent supreme of glamortown yesterday afternoon granted an interview to The Varsity.

La Colby told the dazzled twosome she would visit Varsity between ten and eleven o'clock this morning. She was scheduled to appear at St. Hilda's where she would offer a capsule lecture on the movies.

The Face is 5' 9" of glamor, has honey-hued hair and bewitching gray eyes, was disappointed to find Canada snowless on her first visit, admitted that she was "quite excited" to be here, and apologetically munched a ham sandwich.

For Cinemagnate Selznick "The Face" performs in a multitude of ill-defined ways. "Just a combination big sister and Dorothy Dix," explained the lady credited with grooming Ingrid Bergman and Jennifer Jones for stardom.

"Maybe I'm sticking my neck out," observed The Face in response to a query about Canadian women. "But I think designing is the fault with their clothes. I think they're equally attractive as American girls but don't dress so wisely."

Today she descends upon this campus with an entourage of cameramen in quest of a co-ed suitable for the screen.

Co-ed Committee Prepare Petition

The women at S.P.S. still want to attend the engineering meetings held in Hart House. They have set up a committee to publicize their demand. The members are Miss Sheila Rounthwaite, IV year Architecture; Miss Dorner Ellis, III year Engineering Physics; and Miss Beverly Meridith, III year Electrical.

They already have over 600 signatures and progress is reported as good.

Laina Garrioch, III year Chemical, whose husband recently returned from overseas, had this to say: "The better class of man readily signs, and the majority of those I approach sign my petition. In general, I find that the senior students are most sympathetic to our cause. Anyone who thinks that women have no place in engineering—well!—They simply have the mentality of the middle ages."

"Sympathetic friends are circulating the petition in other faculties since any member of Hart House can sign," says Dorner Ellis, "but I wish we knew a few in Arts who would take the petition around."

Robinette Debate Schedule

The schedule for next week's Robinette Debates is as follows:

Monday, Feb. 18.—Atin and Boas vs. Palmer and Knowlton.

Tuesday, Feb. 19.—Elliot and Goldring vs. Tolmie and Noble.

Wednesday, Feb. 20.—Kert and Harris vs. Brody and Cooper.

Thursday, Feb. 21.—Sharp and Shubik vs. winner of Georges and Simmonds, vs. Preston and Stone.

Friday, Feb. 22.—Shift and Zeldin vs. Jack and Robinson.

Seventeen teams have been entered in this year's series. Topics already debated have included fraternities and college spirit, compulsory government arbitration in strikes, and an increase in the allowances of ex-service men at university.

It is hoped by the debates representative of the U.C. Men's Lit that the winners of the Robinette trophy will debate against the winners of the Foria trophy for U.C. women at the Red and White night on March 13.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra will hold rehearsals at the following times. Full and prompt attendance at both rehearsals is essential.

Sat. Feb. 16th. Women's Union, 79 St. George St., 2 p.m. sharp.
Sun. Feb. 17th. Convocation Hall, 2 p.m. sharp.

Anti-Imperialist Liberal Is Believer In Free Will

"The revelation that Benito Mussolini publicly admitted his constant references to the work of William James on Pragmatism in no way signifies that an elaboration of it forms a basis for Fascist principles. James would have rebelled at Fascism," stated Prof. C. W. Leslie of Victoria College, in an Alumni Hall address late Tuesday afternoon.

"Pragmatism is the theory that actions should be judged by their results rather than on a doctrinary basis," Prof. Leslie continued. This idea was first used in James' study of religious experience and later extended to his other fields of research.

James' Doctrine of the Will to Believe is based on four concepts

concerning the trial methods that should be applied to test the validity of beliefs. He was a liberal and an individualist, a staunch Pluralist in defense of privacy of man's experience.

Freedom of will was his basic postulate, although he was especially interested in his work on historical change and the theory of variables, which were influenced by Darwin's Spontaneous Variations.

"William James broke with tradition," Prof. Leslie went on. Psychology ceased to be a mental philosophy and became physiological psychology. Philosophy became an adventure in methodological invention and metaphysical discovery.

James was an anti-imperialist, a defender of the variant and the unprecedented. He contended that the new, the untried, the doubtful should have a chance, however and whenever occurring. Predominantly a humanitarian, he stated, "To know that one does not know all that there is to know is the first sign of intellectual tolerance," Prof. Leslie concluded.

Western Engineers Get B.A. in Extra Year

Saskatoon, Sask., Feb. 13.—(CUP)

—Realizing the need for liberal Arts in professional colleges, the faculties of the colleges of Engineering and Commerce at the University of Saskatchewan, have worked out a series of combined courses which will enable the student to obtain a degree in Arts as well as a professional degree in the college in which he is enrolled.

These courses are not compulsory, but have the advantage of both a degree in Arts and a degree in a professional college, can be obtained in much less time than would be required if the courses were taken separately. In both cases the combined course will be one year longer.

McGill B'nai B'rith Dedicated By Dr. Wise

McGill, Feb. 13.—(CUP)—Yesterday at the University of McGill, Dr. Steven Wise dedicated the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Home and installed in the office of Director, Rabbi Abraham Soltes.

Dr. Wise, a McGill graduate and active participant in Zionist affairs, is the President of the Jewish Institute of Religion and editor of the magazine, "OPINION".

"Holy Joe" and the Stokers Drank Tea, Not Rum In Fact Sailors Don't Require "Dutch Courage"

Looking over his press clippings the Reverend William Hills B.A. Chaplain R.C.N. (ret) let out a shout. "I was misquoted," he roared, "and besides I didn't pay my way through University by leading a jazz band. I hate the stuff".

He flipped over several pages and then he blushed. "They didn't misquote me here". Looking over his shoulder we saw an article with the head "Deplores Hopes of Quick Japanese Collapse". The article, a review of one of the Padre's speeches, was dated March 7, 1945.

However he quickly rose to his own defence. "They hadn't told me about the Atom Bomb".

Hills was in the navy from the beginning of the war, in fact he was in it before the war. It seems that in '38 the Toronto Sea Cadets needed a chaplain "to add respectability". After the declaration of war he enlisted as a chaplain and was at first connected with the R.C.N. V.R. in Toronto. He even served as temporary Airforce chaplain at Manning Depot.

In '41 he went out to the East coast where he was given the job of trying to teach "Holy Joe" to the stokers. "I finally got them to

take . . . a cup of tea with me", he claims.

After several years at Cornwallis as New Entry Chaplain he was assigned to H.M.S. Nabob, a "baby flat top".

From the West Coast, where she was commissioned, Nabob sailed down to pick up her planes and down to the Panama Canal where a brief stop provided an amusing experience. He went ashore and returned to his ship with some coconuts under his arm.

"Just a moment, Sir", roared an S.P. and two of them examined his coconuts very carefully. They shook them, but in vain. When they were quite satisfied that he wasn't smuggling rum to the thirsty stokers, they let him pass.

From Scape Flow, in Scotland, Nabob made her last run. She was torpedoed when carrying heavy bombs to the decks of the Tirpitz tucked away in a Norwegian fiord. We let him tell the story.

"German Subs were on the prowl . . . they had 'got' a destroyer just a few nights before. The men were tired and the atmosphere was tense. Then it happened.

"At 1716 a convulsive shudder ran

through the ship. There was a sensation of a dull thud, a flash of purple white smoke, a throat-gagging pall of nitrous smoke, and a sharp and sudden list to port. The Nabob had been hit, and her slight deck tilted sharply over and down into the sea.

"Within a short time the 'Nabob' was well down at the stern and the order 'Prepare to abandon ship' was given. A destroyer and two escort vessels detached themselves from the screen and rushed at maximum revolutions towards the Nabob. Suddenly came the order 'Stand by to receive second torpedo' and every man threw himself down on the deck. But instead of the escorts received it. That gave Nabob a chance for survival and by a prodigious piece of heroic work, the damage control parties were able to put her on an even keel and she was able to make port.

"This is the true spirit of the Canadian navy. It was this kind of work that won the war. I can't say too much of the heroism of the engine room men and the shipwrights who stuck by their posts and won the fight against the inrush of water", claims the Padre.

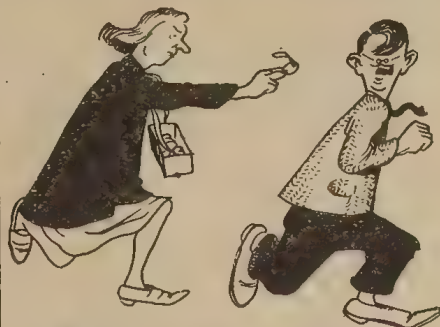
In a recent speech to the GYRO club in Halifax he pointed this out to the business men in a plea that they forgive and forget the riots on VE-day.

"Not that I didn't see them", admitted Chaplain Hills. "I was coming out of the station when the crowd got hold of me. They carried me through the streets on their shoulders and dropped me on the door step of the Y.W.C.A."

Youth definitely won the war and yet the older generation seems to have let them down he feels. There is YOUTH problem, and ignoring the youth is perhaps the worst part of it. The young people have seen the mistakes of their elders which resulted in such things as breadlines and it is against such things they protest. "Not of course that they are starry eyed angels", he said with a broad smile. "They may have dirty faces and their wings may be singed, but they have a vitality and enthusiasm that is the strength of the country. That is why I am and always have been interested in them."

Retired from the navy Chaplain Hills is now taking post-graduate studies at the U. of T.

ignatz sez:
WATCH for the / / /



TAG DAY

J.M.

Biologists, Philosophers Discuss Ideas And Animals

Though announced as "A Symposium of Four Papers on Vitalism and Mechanism", the joint meeting of the Philosophical Society and the Biology Club, held last Wednesday in the Croft Chapter House of U.C., heard concepts other than these. Chairman Professor David Savan said that the title was only a compromise, and that the spirit was to be one of discussion rather than debate.

Pat Orr, president of the Philosophical Society, fourth year Philosophy, delivered the first paper. "There are three (perhaps) contending doctrines: Mechanism, Vitalism,—and a merient compromise indistinguishable from Organicism," said Orr.

He upheld Vitalism by disclosing the inefficacy of Mechanism which, he said, "becomes an absurdity in embryology." He defined Mechanism as the explanation of organisms in terms of inorganic matter and closely linked it to Darwin's Theory of Evolution.

The second paper, given by Frank Knapp, Biology graduate, also upheld Vitalism, using many examples from physics, chemistry, and biology. He defined Vitalism as a "force evident in the world of nature other than physical or chemical reaction but which may work through them or not through them, and which may be found in the organic and inorganic worlds." Stating that Mechanism was based on Darwin's Evolution, he showed its weaknesses due to the ignoring of undeniable evidences.

Knapp compared the Newtonian and Darwinian concepts, and told the history of their becoming outmoded, in Europe, England, and America. As evidence that Vitalism may be inorganic, Mr. Knapp used the illustration of the tobacco mosaic virus, which can be bottled and put on a shelf like any chemical, yet, if let loose in a field of tobacco, can completely destroy it.

"I'm from Missouri," said Bill Montgomery, graduate of Philosophy, to begin his paper which he described as "an examination of the language used by two groups of biologists. In any language there are sentences which are nonsensical and others which are sensible. To be sensible, a sentence must be verifiable."

He pointed out the faultiness of Aristotle's biological observations and their philosophical deductions, and concluded by saying, "mechanism is a workable hypothesis for research analysis. Vitalism postulates the existence of a vital force and purpose. A Mechanist sticks to words."

Vern Brooks, fourth year Biology, began by defining basic biological reactions: metabolism, irritability, growth, and reproduction. He asserted that there was no necessity for a mystic factor in organic life. Taking his main example from physics, Mr. Brooks described Brownian Movement, and declared that if this "law" were not obeyed in both organic and inorganic worlds, a "hiccup of nature" would result.

Wood Specialist Will Address RCI

Mr. Wacław Czerinski, Chief Engineer of Canadian Wooden Aircraft Limited, will address the Royal Canadian Institute on Saturday,

February 16, in Convocation Hall. Mr. Czerinski, a graduate of the Technical University at Lwów in Poland, has been associated with glider and aeroplane groups in Poland for ten years. In addition he has held positions with French and Canadian aircraft companies. During the war he was a designer on

the Technical Group of the Polish General Staff in London.

Mr. Czerinski will discuss wood as a raw material, its advantages and defects, methods of improvement, and plywood manufacture. The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides and practical demonstrations. The public is cordially invited.

The T.O. Style

By Bill Hemmerick

This week we turn to review a band which has been on the T.O. scene for just a little over a year. The ork is fronted by Bob Gimby ('g' as in George). We rate the band B commercially, C musically (reasons later).

Bobby-Gimby was born and raised in the small town (winter population—when everyone is in town—300) of Cabri, Saskatchewan. As a young 'un he started his day by practicing an hour then milking the cow, and then to school. He got his first job (in the music biz) on an Alaska steamer out of Vancouver. It was while playing with this group (piano, fiddle, sax, trumpet) that he learned how to make the customers happy.

The turning point in his life came when he joined Mart Kenney. He stayed with Mart for two years, most of the time on the road (they crossed Canada four times). You may remember hearing Bobby on such records as 'When You're Smiling', and 'I'm Sorry I Made You Cry' by the Kenney crew. He was the only hot man in the band.

The personnel of the Gimby band is: Saxes—Glen MacDonald, Bernie Piltch, Vic Bott, George Caldough (to be replaced by Hart Wheeler), Jimmy Davidson; Trumpets—Bobby Gimby, Roy Thomas, Irving Warsh, Gerry Gimby (the kid brother); Tram—Dave Pepper; Drums—Sonny Hart; Piano—Bennie Louis (who recently decided to break up his band and return to Gimby); Bass—Cal Esran; Vocals—Veronica Foster.

As can be seen from the personnel, the accent of the Gimby band is on youth. They specialize in youth. Youth is one of the band's best assets, but it is that youth that sometimes make the band sound ragged and out of tune. There is a vitality about the band however, that more than makes up for the few bad effects.

Bob Gimby started with sixty stocks (stock arrangements) and one original. Now (although the absence of Georgie Caldough's tenor is to be regretted) he has a complete book (folio, pile of music, what have you) of originals, men like Dave Pepper, Sonny Hart, and Glen MacDonald, a very fine P.A. system, and plenty of jobs. The Quartette might be mentioned here (Bobby, Veronica, Pepper, and young Gerry), as could a new novelty—but you can wait and hear it.

The good thing about the band is its versatility. It can play waltzes and (although Gimby insists that he is no jazzman) it can play jazz. The band plays to the audience like few others, and this is the secret of its success.

Horn of the Week

This week we tackle vocalists—in a literary sense. It seems that whatever T. O. is without, it not chirps—they swarm all over the place. Another peculiar fact—a lot of them are good! This is most surprising, in a day and age when the figure of a vocalist is more important than her voice.

Before we choose our favourite among the current crop we would like to reminisce a bit...remember Mary Bates, chirp with the Modernaires about three years ago? She could sell a song as well, if not better, than anyone before or since. Her retirement (she married) was a loss to the ranks of excellent vocalists.

A couple of years ago, a young (Continued on Page 5)

\$1,600 in ESSAY PRIZES for University Undergraduates

In conjunction with its supplements on the Atomic Age, The Standard is running a nation-wide essay competition with special prizes for undergraduates of recognized Canadian universities. (The university must be a member of the National Conference of Canadian Universities).

Topic of the essay is:

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If you want us to return your essay, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. No correspondence can be entered into regarding the contest, and the judges' decision is final.

The essay which wins first prize will be published in The Standard, and The Standard reserves the right to publish any other prize-winning essay.

The contest closes April 13, 1946, and all entries must bear a postmark not later than that date.

Your essay will be judged mainly as to the ideas presented, their originality, simplicity and logic of presentation, and the readability of the essay. You must emphasize constructive ideas for the present situation. TECHNICAL KNOWLEDGE IS NOT NECESSARY.

Write your name, address and the number (2) on your essay and send it to:

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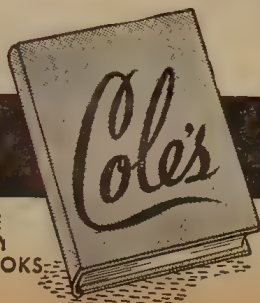
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New and Entrenous

Fifty Years With A Beard

By Ross McLean

Contributing toward establishing Papa de Champ as a memorable figure has been a luxuriant facial growth diligently maintained throughout his half a century at the University of Toronto as a member of the French Department.

He broached the beard.

He had grown it, he confided, on the boat coming over to Canada because his wife had said he looked too young to teach young men and, certainly, young women.

He had then been 24.

"And," he declared righteously, "I'm not going to change it because somewhere in the, the Bronx the fashion has changed.

"I knew some men who did change and they hastened to grow their

beards again because they looked so strange—just like a dog without a tail.

"When I came here the whole staff was bearded. Only one or two were shaved and one was nick-named The Bishop and the other one The Broker.

"Well, I am the last one. You see it is a question of fashion; there was not a man then who had not a beard.

"That moustache," he said, pointing proudly to the long-whitened lip covering, "has not been shaven since I was 15."

The beard has added to his distinction but also to his discomfort upon occasions. Juvenile jeers and yells of "Beaver!" have many morn-

ings hailed the professor class-ward.

"There is," he explains, "what I call the American way of life—to look exactly like the other fellow—not to have any consideration or manners—to enjoy the fun of the moment.

"It is remarkable.

"In Europe, in Paris, in London and other places (if there are any other places) there is none of this.

"But here," he laments, "the bearded men are in the funnies—and they are usually criminals. These people are never conscious that in prison and in penitentiaries all men are completely shaven."

On this the beard defense rested.

Rheumatism today racks the large frame of Prof. de Champ.

One Way of Life

"There are days," he complains, "when I can't write two lines and I've tried everybody and everything. I've spent heaps of money on that. Between massage and Physiotherapy and dieting, oh dear, and no results, no results whatever. I've tried ten sorts of dieting."

And so he waits for the time when he can begin the voyage home.

Meanwhile he reads, reads, reads. He has resumed his study of Spanish and Italian and has begun Russian—a pastime not too invigorating, he agrees.

"But I am an old ruin. Perhaps though I can be some good. I can teach my grandchildren English."

The de Champ enfants will thus become the vanguard in a long and grateful parade of pupils.

The T.O. Style

(Continued from Page 4)

thing who had been singing with Mart Kenney decided to make Toronto her permanent home. She has taken over where Mary Bates left off...and in case you don't know, the girl is Judy Richards, currently singing with Ellis McIntock. As the song says—personality! She has it. When some vocalists learn that singing is done with the throat, and not the hips, they may improve the profession. Judy (although possessing all the physical qualities above) can hold an audience with her voice alone. In this she has the company of very few vocalists.

The almost-the-best-but-not-quite bracket shows a slight bulge, because it holds more than its share.

As we have mentioned above, there are a fair number of good singers in the city. Dorothy Deane, in spite of publicity as a strong-gal, does have a good voice, and is rated as favorite by quite a good number of you. Also in the running is Frosia Gregory (Mrs. Shuttleworth) who has recently returned from New York, where we understand she had a part in 'Show Boat'.

There are many more — Gail Meredith is now in the city after a spell in the States...Veronica Foster with Gimby...Virginia Neville with Mowray...Betty Davis...Helen White...Lorraine McAlister...Georgia Day...June Ellis...Norma Locke...etc. Perhaps some of you will disagree with the order above, but we wrote 'em down as we thought of 'em. Judy Richards remains in our mind the best. There is no doubt that within a short time some other gal will take over but until then, she has our vote.

Until we get rolling on the local doings, we humbly suggest that you consult Dillon O'Leary's column each Saturday in the Globe. He really has a clue to this business. However—Benny Louis will shortly disband...George Auld (a local boy who made good) has retired temporarily from the biz...health reasons. While we're talking about Mr. Auld, he had the best band (in our candid opinion)...second to none...also a word in agreement with Mr. Starkman, who expressed our ideas exactly in his Tuesday column...Rumor has an all-University jazz concert as part of the I.S.S. drive this month.

With that we leave. Next week we'll try Ellis, and perhaps a word or two on arrangements and ten-per-centers.

Hear the News At Breakfast

Have you had any nine o'clock lectures lately? If so, do you listen to your radio while rising? If so, do you have a push-button on it reading CHUM? And do you push it? You see, every morning at approximately 8:15 M. C. Harvey Dobbs of Breakfast at CHUM has instituted a bulletin service for University students. Called The Voice of Varsity, the two-minute blast features the more important events occurring around the camp-

us during that day.

Even more, Dobbs has gone out of his way to make arrangements for an interview each Saturday morning at 8:45 with some of the interesting personalities and big-wigs around the University. This week his guest will be Noel Chapman, West Indies Law Student who has made a hobby out of dramatics.

The week after, June Wong, chairman of the I.S.S. committee, will take to CHUM's morning mike to explain the big drive that will be in progress. Further interviews will be along the same pattern, providing an all-round picture of student life and activity.

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● Applied every morning, BRYLCREEM will keep your hair looking smart and well-groomed all day long. The natural oils in BRYLCREEM overcome dandruff and dry scalp, give the hair a healthy, natural lustre without that greasy appearance. All druggists sell BRYLCREEM in the handy, convenient tube. Buy today.

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AVUKAH Student Zionist Organization

PALESTINIAN SONGS

WILL BE FEATURED AT THE NEXT MEETING

WYMILWOOD

MONDAY, FEB. 18, 8.15 p.m.

LISTEN TO

"Canada in the Modern World"

by Professor Bertie Wilkinson, M.A., Ph.D.

Dept. of History, University of Toronto

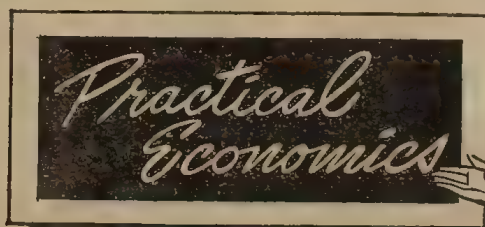
CFRB — Every Sunday — 2:15 p.m.

Copies of Talks available on request

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IF YOU EVER LOVED A CHILD THIS PICTURE IS FOR YOU!



ON THE SAME PROGRAM "GOLDEN SLIPPERS" Starring FRED CHAIKOVSKY's "Cherish"

STARTS MON. FEB. 18 Doors Open 5:45 P.M.

VICTORY THEATRE Opening at Dundas

Speaking OF SPORT

“Beat McGill” is the War-Cry
As Blue Cagers Seek Revenge

By Don Mason

Saturday Night

Well, come to-morrow night, another Athletic Night will roll around . . . can't say much about it because it's all been covered in yesterday's S.O.S. and in other columns to-day . . . we can't think of anything that is so all-round popular in the old school than these Saturday Night attractions—and no wonder, when you consider the amazing variety and quality of the program that is offered by various host-faculties.

The-unfortunate part of it all, is that tickets are so limited, so many are turned away . . . apparently the builders of Hart House didn't plan on spectators at basketball games . . . the present allotment of audience-space is pitiful . . . we wonder if the Athletic Association have ever considered installing portable bleachers on the track . . . it has been done, you know!!

Big thrill of the evening, of course, will be the McGill-Varsity hoop-la encounter . . . BEAT MCGILL . . . is the cry around the campus, and we stick with Roy Dilworth on that ten point win prophesy . . . but definitely . . . see you there.

Hockey Talk

Tough luck . . . very tough luck, indeed, hit the Senior Hockey squad on Wednesday night. Dick Ball, studying for an exam, was unable to attend the practice, and Harvey Spence, popular and extremely capable manager, in a typical gesture, donned the pads, so that practice might go on . . . Harve was in the net just two minutes when he was struck over the left eye by a fast-moving puck . . . Harve to-day is in the Toronto General with 12 stitches immediately above his eye . . . Harve's condition is fair, and it is fairly certain that he won't lose the use of his eye . . . best of wishes for a quick recovery to a great guy and the best of managers.

WEST POINT is this week-end's competition for the high-flying Blues . . . the Army team is rated high and it should be a real test for the boys . . . in former days, R.M.C. and West Point played yearly games, alternating on each other's home ice, and acted as social hosts to one another . . . quite the affairs we understand . . . this year, however, Army considers our Blues as the only Ontario amateur opposition worth tackling . . . we wonder whether or not they quite realize what they are taking on!!!

The Blues, left for Army grounds yesterday evening, and will be without the stellar services of Bill Kosick, who's sister is dangerously ill . . . on the bright side is the return of Davey Bauer to the line-up . . . Don Bark, who played an excellent game against Queen's, will be along as an extra forward, and Murphy (what the heck is his first name?) will be standing in for Dick (two shut-outs in a row) Ball.

Junior Bees

Our champion Junior Bees, winners of their league with only two losses, will tackle the McMaster ice squad to-night at the Bloor Street Ice Palace . . . game starts at 8:00 p.m., is free for all (everybody, that is) . . . the Bees are the first Varsity winter-sport champs, and deserve every support . . . the hockey is good, so drag a bag over there to-night, and let's BEAT McMASTER!!!

• Sportswoman •

By George Legris

One Goal Heroines

Recent games have been coming off regularly, and we are finally able to get caught up on this page while the real boss of the outfit is learning how to write 14 point heads for news stories. This is real co-operation.

But to get on with the hockey news. The recent battle between U.C. I and P.H.E. I went to the college girls 1-0. The only goal scored was pitched into the net by Joan Peat. On the P.H.E. line-up, Ruth Weststead, Gwen Earle and Arva Stewart were right in there at the correct moment. Mary McMillan for the victors really worked hard to get that shut-out. The checking became so rough that the referee had to put in a pacifying word.

The second game to be reported tonight was a battle between U.C. I and St. Hilda's I which went to U.C. with another shut-out, scoring reaching a high point of 1-0. The solitary point was scored by Joyce Detweiler without any assistance at all. Goal-tending was again by Mary McMillan who did yeoman work even though the team was one man, or rather one woman, short.

Third on the puck parade was a do between O.C.E. and U.C. II which went to the teachers by a score of 4-0. Despite the fact that there was terrible lighting in the arena, the players all worked well and hard, and were not too handicapped by a lack of blue lines on the ice. Although armed with a strong forward line, U.C. could not hold back the Bloor St. women who crashed through a weak defense.

As Comes To Every Man

To quote that well-known American magazine, the end finally came to this column. Apparently, the lassies are all working like busy burrowing beavers at their hockey and other sports. All the more power to them.

Sport In Short

TUESDAY FEB. 12			
Minor Basketball			
Vic. IV	82	IV Chem.	18
Vic. XI	41	Trin. V	6
IV Metal.	56	U.C. IV	24
II Eng. Bus.	54	St. M. "D"	18
Trin. VII defaulted to St. M. "E"			
Major Basketball			
Med. Sr. "A"	19	Pharm.	16
Dent. "A"	47	Bus. Admin.	23
Hockey			
Bus. Admin.	21	For. "A"	1
Waterpolo			
Vic. I	5	Sr. Med. "A"	1
St. M.	1	S.P.S. III	0
Trin.	3	For.	0
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13			
Minor Basketball			
U.C. VI	30	III Mech.	8
III Elec.	24	III Med. "B"	16
V Dents defaulted to III Chem.			
III Mining	27	Vic. VI	12
Major Basketball			
Wyc. "A"	25	Knox "A"	24
S.P.S. V	50	Emman. "A"	19
S.P.S. IV	21	For. "A"	12
Hockey			
Vic. III	1	St. M. "B"	0
U.C. II	7	Vic. II	2
Waterpolo			
U.C. (PHE)	9	Jr. Meds.	0
THURSDAY FEB. 14			
Minor Basketball			
Knox	4	Wyc.	0
P.H.E. V	82	U.C.	19
U.C. V	22	IV Civil	21
U.C. "73"	40	III Civil	25
II Elec.	63	U.C. (Econ.)	21
Vic. X	94	Emm. B	13
Major Basketball			
Jr. S.P.S.	53	U.C.	16
Sr. S.P.S.	54	Sr. Med.	27

Intramural
Sports
Round Up

The next three weeks will witness the completion of scheduled activity in intramural Hockey, Basketball and Waterpolo. Crucial games are now being played in all three sports and play-off berths are still in doubt for several groups.

Schedule games of hockey will continue for at least two more weeks. At present in the 1st group, Vic I have a strong foothold on first place while U.C. and SPS firsts are still fighting it out for runner-up honours.

The II group is wide open and any team may come out on top although U.C. II lead the pack at the moment with 4 points out of a possible 6.

Dark horses of the hockey league however are the two Trinity teams which have each taken 4 straight games without yet suffering a loss. Business Adm. have clinched 1st place in Group IV; Med III and SPS V are sitting pretty in their respective groups and should have no trouble maintaining their substantial leads.

Major Basketball winds up its agenda at the end of next week and play-offs will commence the week following that. Sr. SPS are guaranteed a spot in the playoffs and the other contestants in Group I are all "possibles" for the final "serious".

Jr. Vic provide the only threat to Jr. SPS' supremacy in the second group; the two Jr. teams traded close wins to mar each other's perfect records.

Pre-Med "A" and Trin "A" have reached the initial niche in their groups. SPS' V can do no worse than tie for 1st in section VII and the undefeated Vic III as well as For. "A" are fairly safe bets for a playoff position.

"The "scramble-ball" artisans of the upper gym in Hart House are still at it and Minor league basketball competition will be finished in about two weeks. Teams which are a certainty to end up in the fore of their groups include U.C. III, PHE III, II Civil, IV Metal, II Dent, III Chem, Trin. III, II Eng. Bus., Vic XI, and Knox B.

The Water-Polo schedule is considerably behind due to a late start but Sr. SPS are currently dominating the first group since they are bolstered by some intercollegiate players. In the second division Dent and Vic are running neck and neck with a win, loss and tie, each. In the remaining two groups St. M, SPS III, Trin, and For. are all fighting it out.

Fight For Top Place Tie
In Intercollegiate Loop

Stu. Scott Still Out

By Don Coles

Quintets representing Canada's two biggest universities will meet on the Hart House basketball court tomorrow night, when the red-hot McGill cagers tackle the Senior Varsity Blues.

The Blues, back at full strength, and well rested, are out to reverse the defeat inflicted upon them in Montreal last Friday.

There, minus captain Gord Wallace, and with Scott, Cranham and Zeaton nursing injuries, the Varsity boys managed to hold the Redmen to a too-close-for-comfort 48-48 score. It was a heart-breaker to lose—and the Big Blues are out for revenge.

The Dilworthmen at present hold down the second spot in the four-team Intercollegiate circuit. The record shows that their 'cousins' from Queen's have supplied them with their four-point total, the only other game being the aforementioned 'toughie' they lost to McGill.

A win Saturday night will lift the Blues into a first-place tie with Western, hitherto unbeaten. The latter squad has already taken the Montrealers into camp, and that without too much difficulty. Soooo—to anyone who saw the Varsity-Western exhibition tilt in the Gardens, our boys should be odds-on favorites to be at the top of the standings come the final whistle Saturday night. That is, if

If manager Ian Morrison can field a healthy, sound-in-wind-and-limb team. . . . If set-shot aces Gibson and Clayton can find the range early and keep it. . . . If the dribbling and passing artistry of Wallace-Mayzel-Thomson continues. . . . If Wally Zeaton brings along his radar set. . . . and so on. There is, incidentally, no truth to the rumor that one Mons. Pratt is offering 5-2 on the Blue and White.

Ringside seats will be at a premium. Our spies inform us that the

order of the day is "Come early and avoid meeting the warden in the halls." . . . the warden and about a thousand other individuals. Al Klassen and his comely cartwheeling cohorts will be present to route the Varsityites' lung-power into the proper channels.

McGill coach Lou Davies said of last week's game: "My boys were the hottest they've been all season—really flying." Patrons of past Athletic nights can readily believe that—it takes a real basketball team to make the Blues say 'uncle'.

Questioned as to his after-game statement to the effect that—"if we don't beat them by at least ten points, I'll be the most surprised man in Hart House", Varsity mentor Roy Dilworth replied succinctly "That still goes."

"If," he qualified, "Gord Wallace has adjusted himself to the loss of his tonsils, and our other rehab problems are concluded satisfactorily." . . . All of which is merely a big build-up for the following.

In the few nerve-wracking hours left until game time (8:30 Sat. night), all loyal students of the U. of T. are respectfully solicited to join Mons. Dilworth et Cie. in silent prayer and meditation for (1) the complete recovery of the invalids, and, as a direct result of (1), the peaceful healing of the Redmen's shattered egos after Saturday's 'battle of the giants' is over.

SPORTS NOTICE

Athletic Night tickets must be turned in before 1:00 p.m. on Saturdays if a refund is to be expected. Tickets will not be honoured at the gate Saturday nights.


GAMES TODAY	
HOCKEY	
1:00	SPS III vs. TRIN. A. Brownridge, Mosher
4:00	SPS II vs. MED. II. Street, J. A. McClelland
5:00	SPS I vs. U.C. I. Smith, P. Fyfe
6:00	U.C. III vs. FOR. A. Smith, P. Fyfe
WATER-POLO	
4:15	VIC. I vs. JR. SPS. Allore
6:00	Knox vs. For. Lindgren (Postponed)
BASKETBALL MAJOR	
1:00	SPS III vs. Dent A. Voight
BASKETBALL MINOR	
1:00	FOR. D vs. I CIVIL. Dzupine
4:00	TRIN. IV vs. I ELEC. Kerrison
SATURDAY'S GAMES	
1:00	PHE VI vs. Vic XII. Robson (Postponed)

WRESTLING CLUB
MEETING TODAY AT 5.00 P.M.
(Instructor's Room next Intramural Office)

24 HOUR SERVICE Guaranteed radio and appliance repairs. Special discount to students. JU 9321.	FOR SALE Evening gown, white taffeta, size 16. Worn twice. ME 1818.
WANTED Army officer's cap, size 6 and 7/8, uniform, size 38. State prices. Apply Box H, The Varsity.	WANTED Ticket for Vic-At-Home, Feb. 22. MO 5168.
WANTED One Infantry officer's uniform and trenchcoat, size 38. (Ht. 5' 10", wt. 145 lbs.) Phone JU 5002 after 6 p.m.	TAKEN BY MISTAKE "THE FINGER" wants his rubbers, taken from outer lobby of Junior Common Room, U.C. "THE FINGER", written on the inside of each rubber. Please return to J.C.R., or phone LL 9317.

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What a tobacco... so mild so fragrant so cool... so long lasting.



Picobac

THE PICK OF TOBACCO

Art, Music and Drama

It is not unusual at an exhibition of modern art to hear someone say, "But I couldn't hang a thing like that in my house—it would look terrible!" Such a statement witnesses to the good taste inherent in most people, but the unhesitating assumption that it is the picture, not the house, that is at fault shows to what an extent this good taste has been overlaid by years of living in such aesthetically barren surroundings that even the desire to criticize them has gone.

Very few people realize what poor Victorian taste is still embodied in the ordinary houses which are gerry-built by a contractor. Even the most expensive of them (and what house is not expensive to build nowadays?) consists essentially of four square walls on which a hipped roof is set like a doll-house, with a few holes knocked in here and there for doors and windows, and bits of wooden decoration like shutters, pilasters or pieces of brown boards tacked on here and there to give the illusion of a Georgian, Tudor, or what have you style.

Yet people do not complain; on the contrary, they scorn a modern house which is designed along functional lines as a "machine for living". If by chance one is built in their neighbourhood they laugh at its unorthodox appearance, criticize it with all the vehemence of which ignorance is capable, and defend their own houses as if ordained of God for man's most reasonable habitation, than which they know no better—which last, of course, succinctly explains their attitude.

By the same token people are often unable to appreciate modern painting because they have no understanding of modern architecture, of the kind of rooms these paintings were designed to decorate. For many, if not a majority of modern artists are primarily decorators, and they paint a type of abstracted composition well suited to fit into the modern room, mechanically designed for living, with its many plain surfaces, expanses of simple shades, gleaming metal surfaces, great use of glass areas, and obvious exposition of the geometric principles of construction inherent in steel and concrete.

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events of the year; it has a far broader variety of art than most shows, taking in craftwork, manufacture, ceramics and paintings with a wide range of illustrative content. For those interested in painting, it gives, besides the illustrative type, a very vital supplementary aspect of that art, which is the kind of house furnishings beside which modern paintings look their best.

Culture is essentially a unit in any given epoch. You cannot break it up, and consider one aspect of it—whether literature, politics, sculpture, history or music,—without the others, and hope to get a truly balanced estimate. Painting can only be properly understood in the context of the general culture of its age. It is the broad outlook of the exhibition—but not much else—that makes the current Art Gallery show interesting and valuable.

ALAN GOWANS.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT (AJAX)

Part-time employment available for twenty students in University grounds Saturday, 16th February, afternoon and evening.

Contact S.A.C. Office, Hart House, to-day, 1-2 p.m.

KNOX CHURCH

Spadina and Harbord

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

REV. J. STANLEY GLEN
M.A., Ph.D.

8.30 p.m.—"Knox Sunday Fellowship"

MR. J. H. HUNTER
Editor of "The Evangelical Christian" will speak.

Students Specially Invited

Westminster Central United

117 Bloor Street East


Sunday Services

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.: Minister: Rev. J. Bruce Hunter D.D., LL.D.

Fireside hour at close of Evening Service.

Students Cordially Invited

Think For Yourself



Maj.-Gen. Brock Chisholm has been criticized for expressing opinions on religious matters. It is claimed that he has no right to speak because he is not a trained theologian. It is a common notion that only the clergy should speak on religion. Unitarians believe that every man should think and speak on religious matters. It is not only the right, but the responsibility of every person to think out his own religious faith in a free and democratic society.

In a true democracy everyone must be trained to think and to express his considered opinions on every vital subject. Every citizen must be competent to speak about religion if his faith is real.

When all religious thought and expression is left to the "experts" then religion becomes a dead thing without value in the lives of common men. Only when you and I and the Chisholms are encouraged to think and speak freely about religion will it have any value in our lives.

If you believe in the "free expression of religious ideas we invite you to come to the Unitarian Church.

"WHAT IS MAN"

THE FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
216 Jarvis Street (Above Dundas)

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)

MEETING FOR WORSHIP

on Sunday morning at 11 a.m. AT THE

Meeting House, 109 Maitland St.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US.

"Force may subdue but love gains; and he that forgives first wins the laurel."

WILLIAM PENN

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

Huron Street—Just South of Bloor

7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

11 a.m.—Junior Congregation.

11 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST

Preacher: Rev. Canon C.J.S. Stuart, M.A.

7 p.m.—CHORAL EVENSONG.

Preacher: Rev. J. M. N. Jackson, M.A.

Cordial Welcome To All University Students.

HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE

Bathurst Street At Ava Road at 11:00 a.m.

RABBI ABRAHAM L. FEINBERG will speak on "WHAT IS THE BIBLE?"

Public cordially invited

Free Bus Service from Bathurst and St. Clair every 15 minutes, commencing at 10:40 a.m. until 11:20 a.m. and leaving the Temple at 12:30 p.m. and 12:50 p.m.

RADIO BROADCAST RABBI FEINBERG, CKEY, SUNDAY, 9:45 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist St. George St. at Lowther Ave.

Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11 a.m.

Sunday, Feb. 17th

"SOUL"

Wed. Evening Meeting at 8.00 o'clock including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science

Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

80 Richmond St. West

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Bloor at Walmer Rd.

REV. ARTHUR ORGAN, B.A., B.D.

11 A.M.—"WHAT THESE LADS CAN DO"

Scouts and Cubs in Parade

7 P.M.—"THE LOST WEEK-END"

The Book, The Movie and YOU

8:15 Friendly Fireside Hour

SUNDAY - FEBRUARY 17th.

Universal Day Of Prayer For Students

Called By The

WORLD'S STUDENT CHRISTIAN FEDERATION

Special Observance In City Churches

Attend Church on Sunday

Join in Worship with Students of Forty lands

Student Christian Movement

St. Paul's Anglican Church

BLOOR STREET EAST

Rector: REV. CANON P. H. WILKINSON, M.A., D.D.

8 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

11 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER AND HOLY COMMUNION

Preacher: THE RECTOR

3 p.m.—BIBLE CLASSES.

7 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER

Preacher: THE RECTOR

Organist: Charles Peaker, Mus. D., F.R.C.O.

University Students Welcome at All Services

THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY

Trinity Square (Off Yonge, 2 below Dundas)

Invites students to join with us in services that combine beauty of worship with progressive Christian action

Regular Sunday services at 8, 9.30, and 11 a.m. and at 7 p.m.

St. Andrew's

KING AND SIMCOE STS.

Minister Very Rev. Stuart C. Parker. D.D.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

DR. PARKER

Students specially invited

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH

Corner Bloor and Huron Streets

11 a.m.

Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon

D.D.

7 p.m.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER FOR STUDENTS

Rev. Gerald M. Hutchinson, B.A.

Rev. Preston MacLeod, M.A.

6:40 P.M.—ORGAN RECITAL

8:15 p.m. FRIENDSHIP HOUR

FREDERICK C. SILVESTER Organist and Choirmaster

STUDENTS ESPECIALLY WELCOME

NOMINATIONS FOR HART HOUSE ELECTIONS

OPEN ONE WEEK FROM TODAY

FEBRUARY 22

Give Vic Men Vocation Aid

Male undergraduates of Victoria College are to receive vocational guidance. Under a plan announced by W. J. Little, secretary of the Victoria College Alumni Association. Students may attend groups led by graduates of the College and receive guidance in numerous vocations.

Arrangements are not yet complete, but the meetings will probably be held twice a week beginning next week and continuing until all vocations have been discussed. Among the vocations arranged to be discussed are: accountancy, advertising, journalism and others.

These groups were first held in 1931 and since then, except for the time during the war years, have been held rather regularly.

At each meeting, the graduate in charge will speak briefly and then answer questions. These graduates are willing to help the present undergraduates of Victoria College in any way possible in their task of choosing and planning for their life vocation. The graduate will outline the training necessary, and the advantages of the particular profession which he is discussing. No aptitude tests will be given.

When arrangements have been completed The Varsity will carry the announcement of the vocation to be discussed and the time of discussion.

U.N.T.D.

The undermentioned UNTD ratings are to report to the Ship's Office, 119 St. George Street on or before Wednesday, 20th February, 1946.

All UNTD ratings who have not completed discharge are to report to Ship's Office as soon as possible.

BALLOU, H.C.
BRADFORD, J. W.
BULL, F. G.
CHEESMAN, N. L.
COYLE, F. G.
DAVIS, D. F.
DEWAN, W. F.
DONER, R. L.
FINBOW, S. T. J.
FORDYCE, G. F.
FRASER, D. A. S.
FREEBERG, J. A.
FREEMAN, D. H.
GILCHRIST, R. I.
GUEST, D. E.
HAMLEY, E. J.
HENDRICK, K. C.
HILL, M. R.
LENDON, T. A.
LOVE, R. H.
MacDONALD, D. G.
MacQUARRIE, D. R.
McCOMBE, R. J. J.
McCULLOCH, M. D.
MEEN, A. K.
MILLER, E. P.
NELSON, R. E.
REDFERN, D. B.
SCOTT, W. A.
SIMS, R. C.
THOMSON, J. A.
VANDECAN, C.
VOLPE, N. P. J.
WHITE, W. J.
YOUNG, Joseph
SINCLAIR, D. L.
BOWYER, J. E.
FORT, A. J.
ROSS, J. C.
SWYSZCUK, A.
THOMAS, W. R.

(Signed)
D. A. F. Robinson,
Lt. Cdr., RCN(R),
Commanding Officer, UNTD.

What's On Today

S.C.M.

Dr. W. R. Taylor, Principal of U.C., is speaking in the Women's Union at 4:15 today on "Trends in To-day's Religion".

L-P.P. CLUB

Stanley B. Ryerson, editor-in-chief of National Affairs Monthly, will address an educational forum on "Is Marxism Out of Date?" at Wymilwood, 4:00 p.m. today.

Coming Events

AVUKAH

Evening of Palestinian songs with recorded accompaniment will be held at Wymilwood on Monday, Feb. 18 at 8:15 p.m.

Scholarship Winners Announced By Senate

The Senate of the University announces the following awards:

The Robert Bruce Bursary
—A. I. Macrae
(enrolled in the First Medical Year)
—Miss A. S. Thomson
(enrolled in Fourth Year Fine Art)
(aeq.)

The Robert Bruce Scholarship
—No award
(Undergraduates)

The Special Urwick Bursaries:
—Miss B. R. Annis
(enrolled in First Year Social and Philosophical Studies)
—Miss H. W. Neal
(enrolled in First Year Social and Philosophical Studies)

Dispute Explained

(Continued from Page 1)
works programs when employment becomes slack.

The Dominion officials also proposed to distribute the money per capita in each province. The Ontario Government agreed with these proposals but differs on the approach to them.

Mr. Porter said that if the Provincial Governments had no taxing powers but only spending powers, they would not be truly governments but only administrative commissions of the central authority. Moreover, Mr. Porter felt that if the Federal Government had the right to decide when unemployment was acute enough to begin public works programs, the time would be, judging from historical precedent, political sagacity, and human nature, immediately before an election.

Ajax Sports

BASKETBALL

722B defeated 731B 27-4.
728B defeated 724B 22-11.
734B defeated 725B 17-14.
725A defeated 722 28-18.
736B defeated 733B 21-13.

BOWLING

Winner	Loser	Score
733D	723F	1388 - 1316
736D	730F	1509 - 1084
734D	732D	1780 - 1422
732E	733F	1836 - 1379
732G	733F	1533 - 1330
732E	736E	1770 - 1002
736C	729C	1547 - 1448
730D	722D	1589 - 1464

Previously scheduled games:
737A 1845
737B 1554
737C 1565



NEW SUITS

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SKIRT IMPORTANCE

There's a rounded hip look . . . a dramatic off centre skirt opening in this new spring suit! Of wool "Normandy Twill" . . . softly tailored with broadened shoulders playing up the tiny-lady waist and curved pocket interest. In rainbow colours . . . aqua, gold, red, stone blue, navy, rose, royal blue and brown. Sizes 14 to 20 included.

Suit 25.95

Sportswear Dept.
Main Store—Fourth Floor

T. EATON CO. Limited

Rehab. Proposals Sent To Legions

The London Administrative Committee of the Citizens' Rehabilitation will give an explanation of

proposals contained in a brief presented to Ottawa by the National Committee of Student Veterans this week. Joe Testart, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Western Legion Branch, will address members.

Copies of the brief have been sent to all local legion branch presidents

to acquaint a greater number with the proposals in the brief. Testart will also address a meeting to be held this week by the medical school veterans, who will be given full information of what the NCSV is attempting. The meeting will be thrown open to discuss problems peculiar to medical students.

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

BASKETBALL

DOUBLE HEADER

DOW ATHLETICS OF U.S.A.

VS. HAYES HELICATS OF CANADA

SECOND-BIG FEATURE

TIP TOPS

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE

WINDSOR

TICKETS:
BOXES 2.50 RAILS 2.50 COURTS 2.00
BLUES 1.50 GREENS 1.00 GREYS 50c

For Pipe Smokers of Discriminating Taste

GOLDSTEIN'S

Perique Mixture

The Same Old Formula Since 1883

A high-grade blend of Turkish, Perique, Virginia and Latakia Tobacco, approximating those excellent imported brands made in Scotland and England.

Every user of it is an ardent advocate of its merits.

Its popularity is growing fast. You cannot pay less and get as good; you cannot buy better if you pay more.

For the present it is packed in a heavy waxed bag, in a cardboard container. It keeps in excellent condition.

It is put up in half pounds and sells at \$1.50, plus tax; and also in a pocket package containing 1/10 lb. at 30 cents, plus tax.

WM. GOLDSTEIN & CO.

152 YONGE STREET
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52 SPARKS STREET
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MAPLE LEAF GARDENS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22ND - 8:00 P.M.

Tickets now on sale at Maple Leaf Gardens, also at Moodey's, 90 King St. W.; Frank Stollery's, Bloor and Yonge Sts.; Royal York Hotel, Milford Agency at 317 1/2 Bay, and at any Toronto Tip Top Tailors Store

Your I.S.S. Dollar Is 100 Chinese Dollars

Their Need Is Desperate

RADIOGRAM SHANGHAI, CHINA JAN. 11, 1946
VISITS INTERIOR COASTAL UNIVERSITIES
INDICATE RELIEF NEEDS INTERIOR CONTINUING
SIX MONTHS SOME CASES YEAR STOP ALSO
AID NECESSARY RETURN MIGRATION STOP PLUS
FINANCIAL FOOD CRISIS COASTAL UNIVERSITIES
WHERE OUR GRANTS ONLY HOPE PRESERVING
LIVES THOUSAND UNDERFED STUDENTS MAKE
ESSENTIAL PROMPTEST FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
CANADIAN STUDENTS STOP URGE YOU TRANSMIT
IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE FUNDS NATIONAL
STUDENT RELIEF COMMITTEE 131 MUSEUM
ROAD WHICH NOW INCLUDES I.S.S. CHINA BUDGET
ADVISING PROSPECTS LATER PAYMENTS
ALSO PRESS CANADIAN CHINESE RELIEF FUND
CONTINUE SUPPORT NOW UNCERTAIN

ROLAND ELLIOTT

I.S.S. Funds also go to China which has been one of the hardest hit countries of the war. The above radiogram will give some indication of the plight of the university students. There is need for financial assistance and the students of the University of Toronto are being asked for help. NOTE: One Canadian dollar is equal to 100 Chinese dollars.

See tomorrow's Varsity for all the facts on how great is China's need for money from I.S.S.

Atom Age Seen Nightmare In Present Social System

"The discovery of Atomic energy, which could be an unexampled boon to mankind, has produced a nightmare because it originated in a capitalist society," stated Mr. Stanley B. Ryerson, in an address to an open meeting of the university L.P.P. Club at Wymliwood late Friday afternoon.

In a capitalist state with free enterprise, Dupont and others would be apt to take control of the discovery. This would create a situation whereby the need for laborers would be so minute that gross unemployment would result, and the capitalists would thrive.

In a socialist state, atomic energy would be harnessed for the benefit of all its citizens. No one person or group would derive wealth and power.

Mr. Ryerson went on to describe Marxism. "Marxism or Scientific Socialism is not a theory of equal pay and food, as our anxious adversaries would have you believe, but is one which applies methods of science to social change," he remarked.

"Social change is no longer a theory but a force. It has been taken up by groups all over and is still developing," he continued.

Marx said the social way of life hinges on the relation between labor and capital. It is evident that this is even more true today. In the U.S.A. they are having their labor troubles; in Indonesia 150 million people labor for an average of one cent a day; in Iran produce of labor is divided on a feudal basis, each peasant receiving one sixth.

"Social change is a subject for scientific investigation. Capitalism is a transitory stage. A new form of social organization would not only be superior but would also supplant

ONLY

3

More Days Till
I. S. S.
Campaign

SUNDAY EVENING CONCERT

The Hart House Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Charles Peaker, will give the final Sunday Evening Concert of the season in the Great Hall of Hart House on Sunday next, 24th February. Howard Brown and Lorne Watson will be at the pianos.

Representatives of the various colleges and faculties are asked to call at the Warden's office today for their allotments of tickets for this concert.

the class structures of exploitation. The whole of society would be emancipated; the oppressed class liberated," concluded Mr. Ryerson.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 84

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Monday, February 18, 1946

Tabloid Varsity As Good or Better Say 92% of Questionnaire Returns Editorials Top Popularity Voting



SENATOR ARTHUR W. ROEBUCK who will speak on "Dominion-Provincial Relations" at an open meeting of the University Liberal Club to-night at 8.15 in the Women's Union.

A former Attorney-General, Minister of Labour, and Hydro-Electric Commissioner for Ontario, Senator Roebuck was appointed to the Senate in 1945. A native of Hamilton, he was a newspaper reporter and editor in Northern Ontario before entering politics.

A short nomination meeting for club members will be held at 7.45 before the open meeting.

Guidance Group Initiated Today

The first Vocational Guidance Group, under the auspices of the Victoria College Alumni Association, will be held in Room 18, Tuesday, February 19th, at 5:00 p.m. This group will be open to all male students of Victoria College.

The subject will be advertising. The leader will be Mr. Hall Linton of the MacLean-Hunter Publishing Company. Mr. Linton is a graduate of Victoria College 1921, a past President of the Victoria College Alumni Association and since its organization has been chairman of the Committee on Vocational Guidance. He has been in the advertising business for more than 20 years, is a past President of the Advertising and Sales Club of Toronto.

Poll Reflects Maturer Campus

A clear majority of Varsity readers are better satisfied with the undergraduate newspaper since it assumed tabloid proportions a month ago, analysis of questionnaire returns reveals. Answering the question, "In your opinion, has The Varsity's general standard improved, deteriorated, or remained the same since becoming a tabloid?", 56% of replies found improvement, 35.7% no change, and 8.3% a deterioration.

A total of 340 students, staff, and graduates submitted replies. Self-styled "regular" readers were 92% of those replying; 7.3% read The Varsity "occasionally", and less than 1% only rarely.

Reflecting a general seriousness of campus outlook, readers placed the three most abstract features of the paper at the top of their list of favorites. Asked to check their "favorite five features" from a comprehensive list of 21, readers placed editorials overwhelmingly at the top with 204 votes. "Our Readers Write" came next with 183 and the Art Music and Drama department third with 116. The Campus Cat with 103 votes and general news stories with 106 rounded out the campus-wide top five.

"Top five" voting was entirely out of line with comments received on these departments: the Cat, the Editorials, and the A.M. & D. largely monopolized the "What annoys you most about The Varsity?" space. While these departments came in for most scathing criticism, opposition appeared to be confined to a vocal minority.

Approximately half of those replying had some unfavorable comment to make on editorials, ranging all the way from "Most of them are brilliant, but subjects get monotonous" to "Gawd! Get a new editor!" Commonest complaint was that not enough campus topics are treated, next commonest, that subjects were too abstract or showed a want of familiarity with facts. Yet when asked, "Should The Varsity's editorials discuss the things they do?", 76.5% replied with an overwhelming "Yes".

The Campus Cat, in the opinion of most of those who commented (about one-third of those submitting questionnaires) has slipped from its former summits. Some asked for a return of the style and standards of last year; older hands recalled with nostalgia the Cats of 1937-39, when funnymen Shuster and Wayne were responsible for the department. A small group wanted the Cat eliminated entirely; more asked that it be more consistently funny. "More satire, less silliness" summed up a large block of complaints. Yet enough loyal readers responded to place the Cat fourth on the popularity parade.

Traditional storm-centre of the paper, the Art Music and Drama column came third in popularity, was adjudged "good" by 37% of those who commented. Thirty percent felt that it was "too critical", a head including such comments as "vitriolic", "cynical", and most popular of all, "destructive". Lack of emphasis on university affairs annoyed a small group; overemphasis on university affairs an equivalent group. Comments on editor Freedman went all the way from "Fire da bum" and "Learn music, Freedman" to "Freedman is tops" and "It's Freedman or mediocrity". Readers had only good words for Art Critic Allan Gowan.

Surprise of the voting was the great popularity of correspondence from readers, never a regular feature until this year. Despite the correspondents' habit of drawing angry rejoinders, 183 readers checked "Our Readers Write" to place it second only to editorials in popularity. Most persistent comment on this department was that letters are too long. A small group of readers asked that "Fascist" letters be eliminated.

More news from other Canadian camps was demanded by 64% of those answering the question; C.U.P.

(Continued on Page 3)

"Miss Understood" To Get Five Grand?

By Ross McLean

Whether or not the once-married Don Harron proposed marriage to the naive "Babs" Flint will be decided this evening when Harron takes the Moot Court witness stand at 7:30 in the Junior Common Room Chambers of University College to face charges of breach of promise.

In support of her demand for a \$5,000 heart balm following what she has described as "the treachery and lechery" of Defendant Harron, Plaintiff Flint will attempt to prove that she did become affianced to the now-reluctant Harron.

"That Harron — he talked so smooth!" asserted Miss Flint on the eve of the trial. "Just like he swallowed a dictionary or something."

Harron made vigorous denial of this charge when interviewed later. "Oh," he said, "perhaps I have nibbled

at a few pages now and then. And the occasional cover. But really. Book bindings taste so terrible these days!"

"And his letters," reminisced Miss Flint. "They were breathtakingly beautiful. I was his Elizabeth Barrett and he was my Robert Browning. Now he's just Browning-off!"

Miss Flint had earlier released several of the alleged Harron letters to the press. There was evident in each epistle all the entendre of a long low whistle, experts agreed.

"The law and facts are clear," said Telford Georges, Counsel for the Plaintiff in a formal statement last night. "We trust to the intelligence of the jury for a just decision."

Attorney for the defendant, R. Leitch, could not be reached for comment.

M. M. Simmonds, orchestra leader at O'Rourke's Hacienda where the pair first met under the now-celebrated

circumstances, will appear in court this evening to testify to the intimacy between them as witnessed on the dance floor at the northern resort.

"Life lost its lustre for 'Babs' after Harron returned to Toronto. Together they had had a divine few weeks following the rescue," Simmonds said today. "With him gone she slumped into protracted moods of melancholy. Barren of Harron, life held no lustre anything."

An associate editor of Campus will also offer evidence. Jack Shapiro, third-year sociology student, will offer his observations from several weeks field work at a Bloor Street malt emporium where Harron and Flint were often seen in each other's company this fall.

"They were always together. It was breathtakingly beautiful. So tender. There they would sit in silent rapture, tossing peanuts into one another's mouth.

"The soft lights of the pinball machine playing upon their joyous countenances offered a breathtakingly beautiful picture."

Instructed by Harron's former wife to watch her spouse, Carl Stone, bell boy at the Gottedammerung Ski Lodge, will present testimony pertaining to the weekend over which the proposal was allegedly made.

Listening from the hall, Stone claims to have overheard the proposal conversation.

Twenty-four persons have been chosen from whom the 12 jurors will be selected tonight. Presiding judges to hear the case will be R. Frith, F. Kennedy, G. Doner, senior undergraduate, and Mister Raam Perghad, Chief Justice of the Moot Court.

While conjecture as to the trial's outcome was rife this morning the courtroom scene promised to be lively and—errr—breathtakingly beautiful.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a

University CollegeMI. 6211

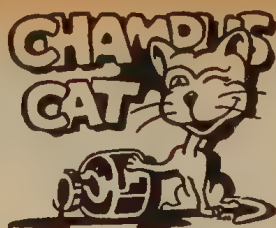
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Monday, February 18, 1946



Why Amoebas Leave Home

I must admit that very few of my friends are amoebas, nor can I remember anybody mentioning that we had one on the family tree. I am told, though, that there is a connection somewhere. Maybe Aunt Edgar would know something about it; she always was the black sheep of the family.

In any case, there was one fellow named Burgatroyd who dropped in last year sometime. Don't ask me how he got into the house. I don't go opening my doors to every stray amoeba that comes around looking for a handout, but he had some cock and bull story about dropping through the cold water faucet.

Not that I believed him, or her, or whatever it was. Burgy was rather confusing biologically, if you know what I mean. I doubt if he, or she, or it knew the facts itself.

Be that as it may, the unalterable fact remained that there Burgy lay, flopping around in the sink, and talking wouldn't solve anything. So I opened the living room door, and it sloshed off to my favorite chair. What else could you expect from a unicellular organism? Give 'em a foot and they'll bite your toe-nails every time.

Now, I imagine that to almost any of you, an amoeba in the living room would present a bit of a problem. As a matter of fact, one does. What do you do with the creature? Do you just walk up to it, get its attention, and swat it on the pseudopod when it's not watching? I hardly know what a pseudopod looks like, much less how to swat it.

Or do you say, "Look, Amoeba," and then draw it into a discussion on the Chicago Drainage Canal?

As a matter of fact, I tried this, hoping to confuse the thing into splashing out the door or window or anything handy, as long as it left, but Burgy somehow kept swinging the conversation back to Aunt Edgar. Aunt Edgar being rather broad minded, as I said before, I felt that I was getting the worst of the argument.

To make the best of a difficult situation, I attempted to crack an old chestnut that goes something like this: "Who was that paramoecium I saw you with last night?" "That was no paramoecium, that was a forminifera." This didn't raise much of a laugh, and the awkward silence that followed left us both ill at ease.

Perhaps the best idea would have been to enquire about the little amoebalettes, or whatever you call little amoebas, and make a few well-chosen remarks about endo-derm and the price of protoplasm. The easiest way of starting a conversation is usually the obvious one.

That I didn't was unfortunate. Burgatroyd's eye, or reasonable facsimile, had been roving about the room during my attempts at humour, a most disconcerting phenomenon, let me tell you. It finally returned with a bottle of gin that I'd been using to fill my cigarette lighter, and in no time at all, Burgy was insisting that I get out a couple of glasses and some ice and we make a real party out of it.

Now, I don't know whether you know this or not, but there's nothing worse than gin for an amoeba. They can stand a certain amount of beer, and quite a slug of rum, being seafaring men themselves, but gin just petrifies them.

Poor Burgy! His sins caught up with him right in the middle of a hiccup, and he froze solid. I have him on my desk right this minute, a degenerate, disreputable, solidification of an amoeba, now no better than a bookend.

As for the hiccup, I let it out on lonely, rainy nights, and watch it bounce around the hearthstone until it's all worn out.

'SPLRFSK'

Coming Events

U.C.-TRINITY CLASSICS CLUB
 The U.C.-Trinity Classics Club will meet on Thursday at 8.15 in the common room at St. Hilda's College. Student papers will be given on "Six Roman Historians" and "The Roman Mime".

ANCHOR BALL FOR I.S.S.

Sponsored By Delta Gamma Fraternity

ROYAL YORK HOTEL

Saturday, March 2, 1946

Bob Shuttleworth's Orchestra

\$2.50 PER COUPLE

Tickets - Phone MI 3015, 1-2 p.m.

HELP!

Students recover from the war —

HELP!

Build student life in peacetime —

through

International Student Service

Introspection

In the next few days, as checking of comments and suggestions proceeds, we hope to say more about readers' opinions on The Varsity, as reflected in the recently-closed questionnaire. On the whole, though, we are encouraged to go our present way, with detailed improvements for which we thank the sponsors. By the end of this week we hope to have met the most persistent demands.

Most significant of all, we think has been the response to editorials and letters, which between them captured an overwhelming majority of votes for top place in the popularity listing. We believe this reflects the greater seriousness of the times, and the maturer attitude the times have brought to the campus. The presence of so many student veterans in the first year (the year which furnished 41% of the replies) has helped to tip the balance away from entertainment and toward thought.

Students, the questionnaire indicates, are reading discussions of serious subjects, and want to read them. Three-quarters of those replying said that editorials in The Varsity should discuss the things they do; many with the rider that they should discuss other things as well.

That question was inserted with a purpose; for the reasons underlying our choice of subject-matter have not been always evident. Our subject-matter, however, has been forced upon us.

This is not a year when purely local issues monopolize, or should monopolize, student attention. The burning questions this year are not the re-opening of Hart House theatre, the manners of students in street-cars, or the need for tenors in the Glee Club. The burning questions this year concern the advisability of student participation in picket-lines, the morality or otherwise of deporting citizens of foreign extraction, the real basis of that "democracy" to which everyone appeals in the current discussion on student government, the qualification a training in scientific method bestows for adjudging moral issues such as the Japanese-Canadian issue, and so on.

Our subjects are not home-grown, because the gravest interests of students today are not home-grown.

Yet there has been a sizable and often obscene minority to complain that we have been "too abstract", that we have not treated campus issues. Now we have treated nothing else. But we have gone beneath the surface, because we believe it is The Varsity's job to go below the surface.

The Japanese-Canadian committee, for example, is doing a splendid job of publicizing its cause; it is leading a crusade. We do not think it is our job to lead a crusade; it is our job to discuss the moral basis of the crusade; because it cries out for discussion and nobody else is going to discuss it. When opposition to the Japanese-Canadian proposals came from engineers, who wrote letters claiming that their scientific training enabled them to judge moral issues calmly, we did not, as we falsely might have, brand them as boobies. We discussed the limits of Scientific Method.

We have gone back to principles, because nothing is more important than a principle, and it seems to be no one else's job to go back to them.

Principles, however, make for hard reading and hard thinking. A great many of our detractors were evidently fatigued by the effort of thought. They demanded that we stop writing over their heads. We demand in turn that they do us the honour of thinking out what we do write. We never write for effect; we never write nonsense to draw comment; we mean whatever we say or shall say in this space. And we believe that the subjects we have discussed are of first importance. A treatment closer to everyday experience would be foredoomed as superficial. This is an intellectual testing-time; these are times in which there is called in question the whole basis of thought. It is the University's business to uphold the approach to truth via the intellect rather than via the fist.

For the most appalling symptom for the future is intellectual laziness; which manifests itself across the campus as across the country. Many readers cried out to be spared the task of thinking; they cried out to be entertained. Many refused to argue out disagreements; they met an argument with a proposition, or more often a sneer.

But the returns show that we are being read, as perhaps editorials have never been before. And we mean to go on writing as we do, until someone shows us a better reason than any yet advanced, why we should stop.

University Symphony Orchestra

Sponsored By The Students' Administrative Council

Hans Gruber, Conductor

Will Present

TWO CONCERTS

—at—

CONVOCATION HALL

Wednesday Evening, Feb. 20th.

GEORGE CRUM, Pianist

Guest Artist

Wednesday Evening, Feb. 27th.

ELEANOR TAIT, Organist

Guest Artiste

Hart House Bulletin Board

Informal Recital

Harold Wardell (IV S.P.S.), baritone, will give an informal recital in the east common room at 1.30 p.m. on Tuesday. Harold Bellshaw will be at the piano.

Colour Night Exhibition

Members submitting coloured slides and movies in the Annual Colour Night Exhibition must have their work at the Hall Porter's desk by 6 p.m. Tuesday 19th February.

Hart House Debate

The final debate of the present academic term will be held in the Debates Room on Wednesday 20th February. The subject for debate is "This House resolves that Canadian Conservatism is not only dead but buried." The Hon. Douglas C. Abbott, Minister of National Defence, will be present as Hon. Visitor.

Members proposing to stand for election to the Debates Committee are reminded that in order to qualify for nomination they must have spoken at least once from the floor of the House. This is your last opportunity to speak in a Hart House Debate this term.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 84

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Monday, February 18, 1946

ONTARIO COUNTY WELCOMES AJAX

Premier Is Enthused About Development

Open house was held at Ajax on Saturday, February 16th, when the residents of Ontario County inspected the Ajax Division, University of Toronto, that so suddenly and so successfully appeared in their midst. At the dinner in the evening, the guest speaker was the Hon. George A. Drew, Prime Minister and Minister of Education, Province of Ontario.

Over 2,500 people flocked to see the lecture rooms, the labs and drafting rooms in the afternoon. University transportation carried the visitors to what many of them still thought of as "Line 3" but what is now one of the foremost institutes of learning.

Betty Hill, queen of the 4T8 Chem boys at Queen's Park, went into raptures about the "Haystack" set-up. The well-ventilated labs and brightly lighted lecture rooms all appealed to her. She is probably still trying out the stools in the drafting room with a look of profound bewilderment in her eyes.

Mrs. Hannah, of Dunbarton, who once filled shells for D.I.L., came to see the transformation, but also had a secondary motive. "You see, I met my husband for the first time in this corridor." No, Mr. Hannah didn't come.

One lady was particularly impressed with the "crock" in the Chem. lab. "Just what I need for my kitchen."

Fire-chief Winters said, "Quite a few D.I.L. employees have been surprised at the change that has taken place in so short a time. The students here will also find that they are in one of the loveliest spots in Ontario, when summer comes."

After Col. Drew had inspected the academic area, he said that he thought that Ajax was "extremely well organized for the time that it has been in operation. I have been most impressed by the spirit of co-operation existing here between the student body and the University staff. As Minister of Education, I am very interested in the development of the Ajax Division."

Returning from the academic area, Hart House and the residences were inspected. The new Tuck Shop in Hart House, which made its debut that morning, was the scene of much speculation. The gaily decorated "coke-dispensary" with its indirect lighting, will become one of the show-places of the University.

Before the dinner a reception was



The Hon. George A. Drew, Premier and Minister of Education in the Ontario government, who was guest speaker at the Ajax "Open House" on Saturday night.

held in Hart House. In the evening over 500 guests, including such distinguished visitors as the Hon. G. A. Drew, Premier and Minister of Education for the Province of Ontario, the Hon. Mr. Justice Hope, Lt.-Col. W. E. Phillips, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the University, Dr. Sidney Smith, President of the U. of T., Dr. J. G. Althouse, His Worship, Mayor Frank McCullum of Oshawa, His Worship, Mayor Robert Deverell of Whitby, Mr. W. E. Sinclair, M.P., Mr. T. K. Creighton, M.P.P., Dean Young, Prof. W. J. Wright and Mr. J. R. Gilley gathered in the cafeteria where a very

(Continued on Page 8)

UBC Mass Rally Raise Gym Funds

Vancouver, Feb. 14—(CUP)—Following a mass rally held on the library lawn to raise money for the U.B.C. gym fund, 3,500 students listened with pride to President Norman A. MacKenzie who told the students "As few as 2,500 students have accomplished marvels in the past. You have the complete support and hearty wishes of the faculty." Four hundred and twenty-six dollars was collected from jars passed through the crowd.

One stunt to raise funds for the gym fund was a pie-throwing contest. A woman protested the action of "spineless brats, who have never seen overseas service," and stated the students were wasting sugar while she had not enough to bake a pie. In retaliation, veterans are collecting sugar in envelopes. On these they are writing their names, war service, and decorations.

If the woman donates to the fund, she can have the sugar.

I.S.S. RECORD IN WAR

Aid to student refugees and inmates.

Aid to Belgian, British, Canadian, American, Dutch, Greek, Yugoslav, and Norwegian student prisoners of war.

ignatz sez:
BEAT IT OUT



with

6-Piece Jazz Combo At Beauty Contest

McGill Wins Laurels In Debating Semi-Final

Montreal, Feb. 14—(CUP)—McGill University became Eastern debating champion in the I.U.D.L. after defeating Bishop's and Ottawa in the semi-finals.

McGill upheld the affirmative of the topic "Resolved that every Canadian youth should serve one year compulsory military service". The debate was held at Bishop's College. McGill who triumphed 3-0, stated that military service is the sure safeguard of peace as well as advantageous to the individual. Bishop's negative brought out the results of military training in world affairs.

McGill supported the negative of the argument when Ottawa contended for the title at Montreal. The negative emphasized the cost of the project, stated that compulsory training is not a contribution to lasting peace. Ottawa affirmative, defeated 2-1, stated that no country can hope for peace unless it participates in world struggles, thus training is essential.

Tabloid Varsity Said Improvement

(Continued From Page 1)

stories in general, with 76 votes, rated ninth in popularity.

The Sports department, taken all in all, made an erratic showing. The limited appeal of this department, and the failure of readers to make specific complaints, makes evaluation of returns difficult. Although the "Speaking of Sport" column came sixth in popularity, sports stories came nineteenth. Commonest complaint on the column was that it contained too much corny humor, too little sport; "Too much superficial, involved chatter" was one readers' summary. Sports stories were blamed for spotty coverage, overemphasis on Varsity rather than intra-mural events, and alleged ignorance of reporters. The Sportswoman, with perhaps the narrowest intrinsic appeal of any feature in the paper, came twentieth on the list, but drew few adverse comments.

Of the new features introduced this year, most popular were the cartoons, which drew 91 votes to come seventh in popularity. Many readers asked that these be run daily; a few wanted them smaller, several asked for a comic strip.

Either the number of campus swing devotees is smaller than the editors estimated, or readers dislike The Varsity coverage of this kind of music; for "Speaking of Swing" placed only fifteenth. Most of those who commented found the column overlong.

Book reviews came seventeenth. A weekly feature, the reviews depend for their interest largely on the books furnished for review by publishers; a fact noted by many who asked for more interesting and up-to-date material. Very little adverse comment was aimed at reviewer Bob Weaver.

Of the many dependents of the Feature Department, the Cat is still the most popular. General features placed next, eighth on the list; New and Entrenous, Cinemarathon, Personality Interviews, Speaking of Swing, and Campus Capsules followed in that order, scattered down through the main listing.

Many readers failed to recognize some of these features by name; especially New and Entrenous, for-

merly a daily column, which editor McLean has lately been running under a variety of subject headings without the generic caption. Rock bottom on the popularity list was Campus Capsules, less raucous substitute for the old-time Hither and Yon, which drew only 10 votes. Some dozen readers asked for the return of the "Hither".

General comments ranged from the obtuse to the patiently constructive. Many readers asked that notices of Coming Events be grouped under one head instead of being scattered across the paper, and edited to ensure accuracy and completeness.

News coverage appeared generally satisfactory, although many readers asked for greater completeness and others complained of "ignorance of the subject-matter" shown by reporters covering lectures and addresses. The professional faculties, especially medicine, asked for more coverage; artsmen and engineers seemed on the whole satisfied.

Some two dozen readers complained of the quantity of advertising being carried, although The Varsity depends on advertisers for the backbone of its revenue.

In general demand was a series on the history, organization, and set-up of the University, on the lines of the "Know Your University" feature of former years.

Most readers found the allocation of space among departments satisfactory.

Residence Rates Stand For Ajax

It will be impossible to change Ajax residence rates at the present time, but next session may see beneficial changes. Supervisor of Residences Perry told a meeting of student cafeteria help last week.

Mr. Perry pointed out that when room and board fees were set, a charge of \$3.00 per week for room and 17 meals weekly was set. This was considered fair when it was considered that in Toronto, students were charged for 21 meals whether eaten or not.

Voting Summary

Following is a summary of the main results of The Varsity's questionnaire. Three hundred and forty readers submitted returns.

Frequency of Reading

Regularly: 92%
Occasionally: 7.3%
Rarely: less than 1%
Response to Revamped Paper Improved: 56%
Remained the same: 35.7%
Deteriorated: 8.3%

Popularity Ranking of Features

1. Editorials (204 votes)
2. Our Readers Write (183)
3. Art Music and Drama (115)
4. Champus Cat (108)
5. News stories (106)
6. Speaking of Sport (92)
7. Cartoons (91)
8. Features (90)
9. News of other camp (76)
10. Coming events (71)
11. New and Entrenous (66)
12. Cinemarathon (58)
13. Lecture Reports (56)
14. Personality Interviews (54)
15. Speaking of Swing (39)
16. Editorial Encores (38)
17. Books (37)
18. Bridge problems (36)
19. Sports stories (32)
20. Sportswoman (12)
21. Campus Capsules (10)

News of Other Canadian Camp Want more: 64%
Don't want more: 36%.

Editorial Subjects

Should discuss what they do: 76.5%
Shouldn't: 23.5%.

Creative Writing At Letters Club

Poetry, short stories, plays, or sections of novels are requested as contributions to tonight's meeting of the University College Modern Letters Club. This is the second creative meeting of the club since last fall.

Participants and spectators are invited to offer criticism and suggestions. The meeting is to be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Women's Union.

Strange Transportation Toting Ajax Schoolmen

By STANLEY ZERNIT

Did you ever visit Ajax? Not then you haven't noticed the large grey cattle-cars, or, to be more specific, the vans used to transport students the half-mile from the main area to the lecture and lab buildings. These wood and steel boxes on wheels, eight feet in width and height and 30 feet in length, are dragged along by a detached bar in front. The buses cover the route every hour approximately on the hour, and continue until the alleged queues of Skulemen are all taken care of in one fashion or another.

The busses have an official seating capacity of 30 and will stand another 70 but any A-Jack who has participated in the friendly rush at noon or at five o'clock will verify the statement that the actual seating capacity is about 90 (two lay-

ers) while many a bus has probably carried a total load of well over 150. At about 150 lbs. each, that means about 11 tons of solid engineers.

In an in-between trips interview with one of the drivers it was found that the four drivers, Messrs Hingan, Bartlett, Greer and Burley, are quite proud of trucking such a condensed load of knowledge.

They have been at the job since the commencement of the D.I.L. plant and admit their preference for the present gang because, according to Mr. Hingan, "the students seem to load and unload a lot faster than the women did. This is probably due to their eagerness to get to their lectures".

But the buses don't cost the A-Jacks a red cent so, crowd or no crowd, you can have your Bloor St. rush-hour street-car!

Postwar Master Plan For Canadian U

Recently released and soon to be submitted for ratification to the student governing bodies of member universities across Canada is the NFCUS master plan for post-war activities. The plan, embodied in a brief from the NFCUS conference in Montreal last December, is published below in condensed form. Its suggestions regarding exchange scholarships, radio broadcasting, travelling arrangements and many other matters point to a fuller and fuller realization of the place of universities in Canadian life. We commend them to our readers and invite comment.

Administration Committee

In submitting the following report, the Committee has borne in mind that NFCUS is in a state of flux, and that in the future the organization will, we hope, expand to include all Canadian Universities. The proposals contained in this report are made with a view to assisting in this development and expansion.

(a) Constitutional Amendments

The Committee Recommends:

1. That Article VIII, Section (1) be amended to read: "...he shall be responsible together with the Vice-Presidents..."
2. That in order to ensure a report of the proceedings of the Conference reaching all students, Article VIII, Section (2) be amended by the following addition: "At the end of every NFCUS Annual Meet-

ing, a full report of committee proceedings; and resolutions shall be forwarded to all delegates within three weeks of the end of the Annual Meeting, and the Secretary-Treasurer shall ensure the publication of a summarized report of the proceedings in all Canadian University newspapers."

3. That in order to bring Constituent members closer together and ensure Regional co-operation, it is submitted that Regional Conferences be held, and By-law 9 be amended by the following additional paragraph: "Delegates to the Regional Conferences shall be appointed by the students' councils of member Universities in the region, and Regional Conferences shall be empowered to administer their decisions insofar as they pertain to their own regions, and a report of their decisions shall be submitted to Constituent members of NFCUS through the Secretary-Treasurer at the conclusion of the Regional Conferences."

(b) Administration Directives

The Committee is of the opinion that continuity in the Secretariat is necessary if NFCUS is to continue as a live and working institution. This continuity can only be achieved in our opinion if there is a permanent Secretary-Treasurer. Such an officer should be some person intimately connected with one of the member Universities.

In view of his wide experience in NFCUS, and his keen interest in the continued and effective functioning of NFCUS, and because we are in a process of reconstruction and require a link with past NFCUS organization, the Committee respectfully recommends that Major E. A. MacDonald be appointed Secretary-Treasurer for as long a period as he feels able to continue in office, and in any case, during the ensuing term until the next meet-

ing of the NFCUS Executive council.

(c) Recommendations To Constituent Members

- (1) With reference to Regional Conferences it is recommended that member Universities be urged to send along their officers in such student interests as Inter-University sports, debating, etc. The Regional Conferences will allow attendance by more delegates than the National Conference, thus covering a wider range of common interests more thoroughly.

- (2) It is urged that a strong recommendation be made to all Constituent members to set up on their own camp an NFCUS organization to bring NFCUS before their students. It is further recommended that a preparatory conference be held on each campus so that interested groups may indicate matters which they wish NFCUS to consider. Such action would bridge the gap between NFCUS and the average student, publicize NFCUS on the camp, and improve the Annual Meeting of NFCUS.

Student Services

It is our firm conviction that the future of the National Federation of Canadian University Students depends largely on the ability of this organization to provide practical services for every University Student in Canada.

As stated in Article IV, Section 3 of the N.F.C.U.S. Constitution amended as of Jan. 1, 1945,

"...Every active member of the Student body in each University whose representative Student organization is a member of the National Federation of Canadian University Students shall be, ipso facto, a member of the Federation."

Therefore the support of Students in general will be in proportion to the benefits they receive from the Federation.

With this in mind we are presenting several practical recommendations which we feel will strengthen the support of students throughout the Dominion and upon which immediate action should be taken by the incoming executive.

The recommendations of the committee are as follows:

1. Transportation
We recommend that immediate steps be taken to obtain the re-

turn of pre-war student railway rates, and that strong representation be made following investigation for over-all reduced railway fares for University Students.

2. Exchange Scholarships

Realizing that the exchange plan is the major undertaking of the Federation and is endorsed heartily by Canadian University authorities and Student bodies, the following recommendations are put forward:

- (a) A quota plan be adopted for Universities receiving exchange students.

- (b) Greater publicity be given to the Exchange Scholarship plan in all Universities, such as greater use of posters, information, bulletins already designed and now in the N.F.C.U.S. files. The available information regarding Exchange Scholarships be forwarded to member Student Councils as soon as possible.

- (c) Liaison with foreign (American, British Isles, Australia, New Zealand, etc.) counterparts of the N.F.C.U.S. in order that an international plan of exchange scholarships may be worked out.

- (d) An exchange student should be held responsible for presenting to his home University a report of his impressions and activities while attending another University.

3. Government Scholarships

Although the committee realizes that Dominion-Provincial scholarships are not directly connected with the N.F.C.U.S. we feel that strong representation should be made to the government for the continuation and development of their Youth Training Plan.

Further recommendations are:

- (a) That next year's executive make an investigation into the matter of promised Government Scholarships and that the report be given to the constituent members.

- (b) That representation be made to the ten governments that we think it advisable that government scholarships for worthy students be set up in each province of Canada.

4. Health Insurance

Recognizing the need for a National Student Health Insurance Plan this committee recommends that the executive body of the N.F.C.U.S. set up a committee to investigate conditions in all Canadian Universities and on the basis of their findings to set up desirable minimum standards and that local N.F.C.U.S. organizations take steps to implement these standards on each campus and that the executive publicize the plan with the idea of improving student health conditions.

5. Student Employment

A standing committee be set up to investigate possibility of establishing a National Student Employment Service. The committee shall consist of:

Mr. E. Bergenstein—Manitoba—Chairman.

Mr. M. Galvin—Ottawa.

Mr. L. Watt—Manitoba.

Mr. W. D. Fanjoy—Acadia.

Veterans' Committee

On December 27th, the first day of the 1945 N.F.C.U.S. Conference, it was moved that the appointment be made of a liaison officer between National Federation of Canadian University Students which is in session at McGill University, and The First National Conference of Student Veterans which meets at

the University of Montreal.

On the evening of the 28th the chairman attended a general meeting of the Veterans' Conference. It was attended by Mr. Herwig, Dominion Secretary of the Canadian Legion, and Brigadier Gregg, V.C., as well as representatives of the twenty-six colleges and universities. There were also present delegates from some of the vocational training schools under the supervision of the Department of Veterans' Affairs and the chairman wishes to advise the N.F.C.U.S. that the vocational school delegates are now accepted among the numbers of the Veterans' Conference. At this general meeting the veterans decided that a National Association of Student Veterans be formed, that this be a permanent Association, and that headquarters of same be at Ottawa. There were six delegates nominated and plans are now under way for the presentation of the views of the student veterans to the House of Commons as well as the various parliamentary committees on veterans affairs.

On the evening of the 28th the chairman presented to the Chairman of the Veterans' Conference the following dispatch:

"The motion enclosed herewith was passed unanimously at the Thursday session of the annual Conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students meeting at McGill University. Please accept my very best personal wishes for the complete success of this, your first annual veterans conference."

Yours truly,

J. Pye,
Conference Chairman,
N.F.C.U.S."

Contained in the same dispatch was a copy of the minutes of the general meeting of December 27th at which the liaison officer between N.F.C.U.S. and the Veterans' Conference was appointed.

The chairman of the N.F.C.U.S. veterans committee was allowed to sit in on all committees at the veterans conference.

The chairman of the N.F.C.U.S. veterans committee wishes to advise N.F.C.U.S. that the procedure of the First National Conference of Student Veterans represents one of the finest pieces of organization that the chairman has ever witnessed. N.F.C.U.S. should be gratified to know that the affairs of the many veteran students are in the hands of most competent delegates.

Recommendation

The chairman recommends that the present attitude of N.F.C.U.S. towards the Veterans Conference be maintained. Namely, that the veterans continue their surveys of matters peculiar to veteran students; that N.F.C.U.S. at all times effect liaison between N.F.C.U.S. and the Veterans Conferences; and that N.F.C.U.S. attempt continuation of the harmony now existing between the two organizations.

Committee on Campus Activities

The purpose to be held in mind when dealing with the agenda was also defined as twofold:

- a) to bring forth some concrete recommendation by which N.F.C.U.S. as an organization could facilitate and promote campus and inter-collegiate activities in a tangible form;
- b) to provide an opportunity for each delegate to learn precisely how student government functions on other camp, with a view to the solving of the problems of his own particular student body.

Realizing that the practical limits of part (a) were distressingly narrow at the present time, the Committee decided to devote most of its time to part (b), especially as all the delegates were of the opinion that such an exchange of ideas was one of the chief functions of the conference, and that primarily on the merits of this discussion were they willing to return to their respective student councils prepared to vouch for the value of N.F.C.U.S.

Student Employment

Mr. Balfour of McGill explained to the delegates the mechanism of his university's part-time student employment bureau. Set up some years ago, this bureau now possesses considerable reputation throughout the Montreal area, and no longer needs to advertise for employers. It functions as a clearing house: students leave their names and the

An Announcement in regard to Nylon Stockings

We shall have a limited supply of Nylon hosiery for sale in our stores tomorrow, February 19th, at 9 o'clock.

We wish our stock of these stockings were sufficient to enable us to supply all our good and loyal customers with them. Unfortunately it isn't and in order to be as fair about a difficult situation as possible, we shall use a numbered card system to ensure that customers get served in turn.

These cards will be given out in consecutive order as customers enter our store and you can help us to do this job to the best of our ability if you avoid confusion and await your turn calmly.

If you don't get a pair of Nylon stockings on this date, don't feel too badly—more will be available again before long.

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- 1458 Yonge at St. Clair
- 3414 Yonge at City Limits
- 444 Eglinton W. at Castleknock
- 656 Danforth at Pope
- in Hamilton—King and John Sts.

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hours they are available; employers contact them through the bureau for part-time work during the college term. It was added that a similar bureau was now in operation for the benefit of veterans, known as the Uni-Vet.

Mr. Balfour next outlined the plans in the office at McGill for a graduate employment bureau, to be organized and operated by the graduates themselves. A permanent secretary will be employed and those members of the Alumni in a position to give employment contacted and urged to give special consideration to the qualifications of McGill students.

Mr. Miller of U.B.C. then informed the Committee that his Students Council was pushing a similar plan, due to the desperate conditions on the west coast for graduate employment. Also operated by the Alumni, it features a personnel expert who would act as a permanent secretary and publicity agent. He is to conduct a survey of B.C. industry and endeavour "to sell" college graduates to B.C. employers.

Mr. Doner of Toronto observed that the majority of the universities represented still operated their graduate employment systems through faculty members. Mr. Miller of U.B.C. remarked that the higher registrations at some universities has rendered this system inefficient, due to the slight personal contact between faculty and students.

A suggestion was advanced regarding the possibility of an N.F.C.U.S. employment agency to co-relate and publicize employment information. The western universities expressed their disapproval of the "patronage" afforded eastern graduates by Alumni members of the same universities.

Student CO-OP's

As some of the delegates were unacquainted with this institution, Mr. Balfour of McGill explained the nature of the two in operation at his university. A group of students, usually from ten to twenty, come together, and collectively rent a house. They devise their own administrative organization, elect their own officers, make their own rules, and have full control over the governing and financing of the house. At McGill the students personally perform all household duties, with the exception of preparing the mid-day meal.

Mr. Miller of U.B.C. explained that discipline is maintained in the co-op's of his university by requiring each member to purchase ten shares at a dollar apiece. This corresponds to a caution deposit, and the executive deduct fines from it for any infraction of the rules, especially that of neglecting to meet the monthly levy.

Because of the advantages of economy, due to co-operative food buying, etc., and the small overhead costs, the Committee went on record as recommending co-op's to those students suffering from a scarcity of funds, in many instances the veterans. It also recommends co-op's to those universities lacking a men's residence, as college spirit is better promoted in a number of small such houses as opposed to dispersing the students individually in a large number of private homes throughout the community.

Mr. Doner of Toronto emphasized that his university authorities exerted no control over the co-op's, that they were formed entirely upon the initiative of the students themselves, and that their efficiency depended wholly upon the nature of their members.

War Memorial

Mr. Helmer of Alberta outlined the proposals made at his university for such a memorial:

- a) a loan fund for needy students—raised through canvassing the Alumni for subscriptions. Objection: the fund eventually exhausts itself and therefore makes a poor memorial, nor can it ever become as conspicuous as a building, monument, etc.
- b) scholarship fund for needy students qualifying in the following order: children of Alumni killed in the war, children of any Alberta servicemen killed in the war, children of Alberta servicemen, etc., etc. Objection: same as for (a) plus the defect that such a plan could not be put into operation for another fifteen years (Children must first grow up).
- c) professorship of peace: the endowment of a chair at the university to instruct in the practical causes of war, etc., with the view to preventing it,

etc. Objection: Idealistic perhaps?

d) memorial gymnasium.

Mention of the memorial gym brought about a discussion of the ways and means of raising money for such buildings:

Alberta—\$100,000 from Alumni through canvassed subscriptions.

\$200,000 from floating of bond issue—financed by a \$10 levy per student.

U.B.C.—\$50,000 from provincial government.

\$300,000 from canvassed subscriptions.

\$150,000 from floating of bond issue.

(U.B.C. also plan to construct a war memorial gym).

McGill—plan to construct an extension to their present athletic plant which will include a hockey rink, auditorium, squash courts, etc. 4,500 of an Alumni of 12,000 have already been canvassed, resulting in subscriptions totalling a half million dollars. The students on their part have accumulated \$27,400 towards the war memorial by neglecting to draw their C.O.T.C., U.N.T.D., U.A. T.C. pay during the war years. They have also conducted a campaign of subscriptions on the campus, resulting in the pledging of \$12,000 and they hope to raise another \$6,000 through the same means this year.

The item of war memorials was concluded with a discussion of the nature of the memorial, whether it should be first useful, as a gym, and then serve as a memorial, as a monument, etc., and the Committee agreed on a compromise: that the best memorials are those which are kept best in the public eye, and to keep it in the public eye, the memorial needs a definite utility value. Student Yearbooks, Handbooks, Etc.

The delegates were of the unanimous opinion that the spirit of the N.F.C.U.S. could and should be promoted by the free exchange of yearbooks, handbooks, etc., among all the member universities, and consequently, that the conference ought immediately set up some system for this exchange along the following lines: as handbooks and yearbooks vary little from year to year it would not be necessary for each member to send and receive copies annually. Working on the basis of the twenty members represented at this conference, each member could send five copies of its handbook and five of its yearbook to the office of the permanent secretary, which would function as a sort of clearing house. In return each member would receive five of each publication from other members, and at the end of four years each of the members would have copies from all the other members.

A nation-wide competition for the judging of yearbooks is to be set up and such competition is to be administered through the office of the secretary-treasurer. Such a competition will provide for different classes of contestants based on the size of the enrollment at the various member universities. Such plans as are arranged by the secretary-treasurer are to be submitted to the executive for approval.

Student Government

Each delegate expounded at length the mechanism and problems of the student government at his own university, and the resulting debate was highly engrossing, stimulated real N.F.C.U.S. spirit, and enabled all the participants to return home with much valuable information on what is done at other U's. However, for the purposes of this report, the committee decided to limit the record of its discussion to the features they considered unique at particular universities.

McMaster

Athletic fees separate from regular student council fees. Although students sit on athletic board, in

practice they have absolutely no control over the direction of athletic policy or the spending of the athletic fee. This task is handled by the faculty along with the graduates.

Unlike the students of most universities, those at McMaster are divided for social purposes, etc., by classes rather than by faculties. Even in sport is this division maintained. Moreover, this division is popular, and efforts are made to resist the tendency to break up horizontally into faculties.

McGill

Students Council exerts full disciplinary control over student body, including the student publication, The Daily. It budgets for all standing committees. Faculty societies are independent in respect to funds.

The Council also acts as a social committee and any activity on the part of McGill students has first to gain its approval. Faculty approval also is necessary, but, in practice, this is only a formality.

The McGill Students Council, however, exerts no control over athletics. As at McMaster, the fee is separate, and full authority is vested in the hands of the Physical Director.

Dalhousie

All undergraduate activities, including athletics, are completely under the control of the Students Council. The athletic fee is included in the Council fee and is allotted to the athletic club only as its policy is approved.

Western

Unlike the students of most central Canadian universities, those of Western dictate their own athletic policy. Although the fee is separate, and athletics are not under the jurisdiction of the students council, the athletic board which does exert this control contains six student voting members which outnumber the faculty members.

Liaison Committee

International Student Conferences and their relation to the N.F.C.U.S.:

Background

(From a survey of the available files without proper reports from any delegation of the federation.) The National Union of Students of England and Wales convened a conference of thirteen nationalities in London on March 24-5, 1945, for the purpose of discussing future international student cooperation. The agenda allowed for

(a) pooling of information and ideas, and

(b) consideration of proposals for calling a fully representative student conference which would have power to set up an international student organization.

The conference was informal and was not a meeting of mandated delegates. Canada was represented by Lt. J. L. Starkey, the delegate from the N.F.C.U.S.

A convening committee was set up to consider the setting up of an international student organization, with specific terms of reference as to place and date, machinery of communication, constitution. In addition, the conference considered the problem arising out of world student relief and recommended a conference with the I.S.S. for the purpose of demarcation of function.

The N.U.S. submitted a statement to the conference on a future student organization embracing the following points. It should be based on democratic principals, it must be possible to agree to differ on certain politically controversial matters. It should concentrate on subjects which have significance for students as such whatever their nationality. It should cover the widest possible range of membership. The new organization should not be associated with any of the failures of similar organizations of the past. It should take advantage

of the experiences of past international student organizations.

The convening committee consisting of seven nationalities appointed in March met in London November 10-11. At this time the National Union of Czechoslovakian Students opened an office in London for a working committee to co-operate with the Convening Committee and the N.U.S.

From November 16-27 the World Congress of Students was held in Prague under the sponsorship of the Czech Government and other United Nations. Lieut. Hurst represented the Dominion at this conference.

The topics discussed included—

1. Report on London Meeting, Nov. 10th, 1945.

2. Regional sub-committees on student activities during the war.

3. The damage sustained during the war by the Universities and other centres of higher learning.

4. World Student Relief.

5. International co-operation in Peace.

We have received no formal report on this conference, however, in a letter from Lieut. Hurst, the N.F.C.U.S. was requested to appoint a delegate to work with him on the preparatory commission set up by the World Congress at Prague with the function of laying the foundation of a permanent international student organization. The first meeting will be held January 28th, 1946.

In addition to these conferences the World Youth Council sponsored a conference in London on October 31st, to November 9th. As a result of the correspondence between the Executive of the N.F.C.U.S. and the Canadian Arrangements Committee of the Canadian Youth Commission it was decided that the Federation would have no official representative.

Recommendations:

With the information at the disposal of the committee it has been extremely difficult to analyse the specific function of these conferences and their respective affilia-

tions. However, it is recommended that the N.F.C.U.S. support any conference that is impartially representative and whose status is definite. From the standpoint of national prestige and in the light of international co-operation the N.F.C.U.S. must be prepared to affiliate in some way with an international student organization.

It might be of interest at this point to mention the fact that the N.F.C.U.S. was affiliated with the Conference Internationale d'Etudiants but found it necessary to sever relations when that organization was disrupted by political and administrative difficulties. In addition, the Canadian Federation considered it unwise to make any further financial commitments, however, Canadian students still received the benefits of the student identity card.

It is also recommended that the Federation avoid the certain dissipation of its energies which would result from actively supporting several international organizations. The N.F.C.U.S. should not ally itself with any organization whose (Continued on Page 7)

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HILLEL MEETING

MAJOR J. A. EDMISON, K. C.
Former Liaison Officer for UNRRA at SHAEF

Topic: "UNRRA And Displaced Persons"

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 21 — 8.15 P.M.

WOMEN'S UNION

Refreshments Dancing

Because of Production Difficulties,
only a limited number of copies of
Torontonensis can be printed this
year.

All college offices, libraries, fraterni-
ties, etc. wishing to purchase copies
are asked to place an order with
the Students' Administrative Council
Office before February 28th.

STUDENTS!

When post war Ring Covers are available,
DOMINION will have them.

For the present we will do our best to look after
as many orders as possible. Materials for the
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By Polly Mutz

WIND-UPS

A wind-up, as in baseball, doesn't concern us now . . . it has wind-up. On the upswing of the wind-up is the volleyball tournament. There are but five more games to mark the time before the finals . . . with five teams harboring hopes of coming out on top. In the first group, Vic. I and O.T. will toss the ball around to see who draws "Heads!". The second allotment is not quite decided, but the law of probability says there will be a three way tie between Saints I, P.H.E. III and P.H.E. IA. All three have yet to play more games . . . P.H.E. III is scheduled to play U.C. on Wed., if the Phys. Eds win, they are "in", but if not, their chances of playing in the final round are nil. First year Phys. Eds. have two more games to go, and the Saints must measure up to Meds. You may sit back in your chairs and relax after Wednesday . . . the strain will be lifted by Thursday, when the big games will commence.

The five favorites have been picked with an eye to their co-ordination as a team . . . and their sportsmanship. The scores have dropped down out of the skies, and games have ended with the winner only a few jumps ahead. What is more . . . the players refrain from appearing on the floor with that oh-so-determined-to-win expression . . . and proceed to enjoy themselves. Waytogo!

POSTSCRIPT

Five days to go before the Intercollegiate swimming meet in Hart House pool.

Varsity Poloists Beat McM. 15-3

To the tumultuous cheers of a gallery of nine people, five of them from Hamilton, the water polo Blues trimmed McMaster Friday night by a score of 15-3.

By far the most outstanding player in the water was rover-captain Jim Martin who potted 3 points for his night's work. McMaster's Orr was the second highest scorer, breaking loose three times to account for his team's full total. Sid Bossin and Harry Kohl put in two goals each for Varsity; Bill Moffat, Gil Boa, and Phil Rosen notched one tally apiece.

The University team outswam, outplayed and outscored McMaster all the way. Playing a careful close-checking game during the first half, the homesters amassed 9 points while holding the visitors off the scoring sheet entirely.

In the second half, the game opened up and Toronto's playing became ragged and at times disorganized. This carelessness enabled Hamilton to break loose from a would-be shutout. Some good work at this point by goalie Bev Jones kept the "against" score from being higher than it was.

Arrangements are being made for a return game to be played Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock in the Hamilton Municipal Pool.

Blue Win Record Holds Still Unbeaten Here

32 Fouls Called

By Henry Westcott

Coach Roy Dilworth was right. After last week's defeat at McGill he predicted that his Intercollegiate Blue Basketballers would knock off the Redmen by at least ten points in their return encounter Saturday night in Hart House. This they did—and more, as they ripped through the visitors' defence to edge them by a 64-45 count. The win keeps their unbeaten-in-Hart-House record intact for the year thus far.

Lou Davies, mentor of the Quebec squad had no alibi for the defeat, simply admitting that they were outplayed. He was, however a trifle ruffled by the refereeing. "It was", quoth Lou, "the worst example of refereeing that I've seen in the Intercollegiate league in ten years—not unfair, just wrong." Mr. Dilworth when queried on this item, had "no comment".

Whether the referees, Harry Mitchell and Bill Rogin, were right or not, they called plenty of fouls—32 of them in fact. Eighteen were called on McGill and fourteen against Varsity. Twenty-two were passed out in the hectic last half.

At times this last canto was slightly reminiscent of the football frays at the stadium battlefields, what with players looting on the floor or draped around an opponent's neck. Despite the large number of free shots given for these disturbances, relatively few went through the hoop. Varsity sank 8 out of 21, while McGill made 5 out of 14.

It seems like Harry Mayzel and Collin Cranham have finally found the range on the basket. The former came up with the most points in the game—17, and played his best game of the season. Cranham heaved in five baskets and back-checked consistently. He was jumping practically up to the running track to grab rebounds at both ends.

Doug Spry was doing the same to catch them off his own hoop. Captain Gordy Wallace was back in the Toronto lineup, but Stu Scott was out nursing his injured foot. Wally Zeaton was bothered no little by his sore hand. Both Wallace and Zeaton deserve plenty of credit for their tossing of consistently unerring passes to their co-horts, who frequently turned such passes into two-point plays.

The McGill offense was chiefly built on big Dave Greenburg who has just the physique on which to construct. In spite of his bulk he's amazingly fast and tricky. He was top scorer on his team with 14 points. Davidson, who was the big canon for the redmen in last week's struggle, was relatively ineffective Saturday night scoring only one basket and a free shot.

Set-shot artist Finlay played a standout game both ways although the homesters gave him few chances to flick his long ones. He made with passes like Zeaton and Wallace often setting up his teammates for close-in shots. He was very fast getting back after the Quebec quintet lost the ball and was one big reason that the Varsity score was kept down to a mere 45.

Mentor Dilworth praised his merits thusly, "He's the best defense man we've met this year", and (Continued on Page 7)

Sport In Short

THURSDAY, FEB. 14TH

Waterpolo
Dents 4 Meds. "B" . . . 1
Sr. S.P.S. . . . 11 Sr. Med. "A" . . . 0

FRIDAY, FEB. 15TH

Minor Basketball
1 Elec. 45 Trin. IV 21
1 Civil 26 For. "D" 11

Major Basketball
Dent "A" 43 S.P.S. 111 13

Waterpolo
Jr. S.P.S. 2 Vic. 1 0

Hockey
For. "A" 5 U.C. 111 2
S.P.S. 1 4 U.C. 1 3
S.P.S. 11 11 Med. 11 2
S.P.S. 11 3 Trin. "A" 3

Blue Swimmers Beat H.A.C. 34-32

Taking five firsts out of a possible eight in a dual meet Saturday night in Hart House pool, Hamilton Aquatic club went down to a 34-32 defeat before the University of Toronto swimming team.

This victory is truly an upset in swimming circles, and sets the Varsity Blues in a position unequalled by any swimming squad in Canada.

Head and shoulders above all other contestants was Tommy Parks of the Aquatic who went off with firsts in the 440 and 100 free style and swam also in the winning 300-yd. medley and swam on the 200-yd. relay team.

Bruce Forsythe came through in fine style with a win in the 50-yd. dash closely followed by Pete Turnbull. Al Marshall put on his usual fine performance with a first in the 200 yard breast-stroke, finishing eight seconds short of his record.

It was expected that Al would break the record, but his failure to do so may be attributed to his being hard-pressed in his spot on the 300 yard medley relay team.

Hamilton led by points all the way until the final event when the fat was pulled out of the fire by the 200 yard relay team.

Following the official Intercollegiate order of events the meet opened up with the 300-yd. medley relay which was won in due course by the Hamilton team of McCormick, Larson and Park in the excellent time of 3:17.1. In the backstroke spot, Jack McCormick outsped Varsity's Bill MacDonald. 300-yd. medley; McCormick, Larson, Park—Hamilton. Time: 3:17.1. Diving: Johnston—Hamilton. 102.6 points; Clayton—Toronto. 95.13; Sabiston—Toronto. 91.3.

50 free style: Forsythe—Toronto; Turnbull—Toronto; Allister—Hamilton. Time: 28.2.

440 free style: Park—H; Teskey—T. Time: 5:35.1.

100 back: McCormick—H; MacDonald—T. Time: 1:13.4.

100 free style: Park—H; Cochrane—H; Granfield—T. Time: 0:57.1.

West Pointers Downed 8-1 By Rampaging Sr. Puckmen

The American Army took a drubbing at the hands of the Canadians over the week-end, as Varsity's great hockey machine downed West Point pucksters by a count of 8-1.

The game, played on Army ice, was very fast, and exceptionally clean, with a total of only two penalties throughout. The Army aggregation, coached by "Taffy" Patton, showed excellent defensive power, but they were beaten by a much stronger team.

Laid-up since the Michigan debacle, centre-man Davey Bauer signalled his return to the Toronto line-up by knocking home three counters in the first stanza, with Captain Wally Halder flashing the red light twice. Continuing his brilliant play-making form, Jim Bromley netted three assists. Score at the end of the period was 5-0 for the big Blues.

Starred by the defensive work of West and O'Connell, the Army men held their opponents scoreless in the second period, at the same time breaking into the scoring column on a goal by Crowley, first-string centre.

Goals from the sticks of Henry,

Kryzanowski, and Ball brought the final score up to 8-1, as the American team found themselves overwhelmed by the neat passing-plays of the Baileys. Wayne, in the Army nets, pulled off several sensational stops in this period, as well as throughout the entire game.

Line-ups:

Army—Wayne, West, O'Connell, Crowley, Drinkwater, Schlotterick; alternates, Levando, Devans, Snyder, Colburn, Cerow, Montague, Crella, Arnold, LoConti, Anderson, Patton.

Toronto—Dick Ball, Wade, Kryzanowski, Doyle, Putlock, Halder, Gord Ball, Henry, Bauer, Bromley, Bark, Murphy.

First Period

Toronto—Halder (Kryzanowski).
Toronto—Bauer (Bromley).
Toronto—Bauer (Bromley).
Toronto—Halder (Bromley).
Toronto—Bauer (Bromley).

Second Period

Army—Crowley (Drinkwater).
Toronto—Henry (Halder).
Toronto—Kryzanowski (Bauer).
Toronto—Ball (Henry).

Officials—J. W. Coffee, Lewis P. Dealey.

Gr. 2—7:15 p.m.—Res. 731 A vs Res. 726—S. Bate.

Gr. 2—6:15 p.m.—Res. 726 vs Res. 733—S. Bate.

Ajax Sports

BOWLING

Group 1

Mon., Feb. 18—
7:15 p.m.—1 & 2—723A vs 725A.
6:15 p.m.—3 & 4—724A vs 727A.
7:15 p.m.—3 & 4—722A vs 726A.

Group 2

Mon., Feb. 18—
5:15 p.m.—3 & 4—729A vs 731A.
5:15 p.m.—1 & 2—723A vs 732A.
6:15 p.m.—1 & 2—730A vs 733A.

Group 4

Mon., Feb. 18—
8:15 p.m.—3 & 4—722B vs 726B.

Group 7

Mon., Feb. 18—
8:15 p.m.—1 & 2—725C vs 736C.
9:15 p.m.—1 & 2—728C vs 737C.
9:15 p.m.—3 & 4—729C vs 730C.

BASKETBALL

Monday, February 18th

Gr. 1—10:15 p.m.—Res. 722 vs Res. 738—A. McPhail.
Gr. 1—9:15 p.m.—Res. 723 A vs Res. 727—A. McPhail.
Gr. 1—8:15 p.m.—Senior S.P.S. vs U. of T. "Jaxs".

200 yd. free style: Marshall—T.; St. Aubin—H.; Beer—T. Time: 2:40.5.

200-yd. relay: Forsythe, Moffat, Turnbull, Clayton—Toronto. Time: 1:42.3.

HOCKEY

Monday, February 18th

Cus. 1—6:30 p.m.—Res. 732 vs Res. 730 (postponed from Jan. 30)—Graham & Caldwell.

Cus. 1—7:30 p.m.—Exhibition game—Senior S.P.S. vs U. of T. "Jaxs".

Cus. 3—6:30 p.m.—Res. 724 vs Res. 723 (postponed from Jan. 30)—Stefanyshyn & Blundell.

Cus. 3—7:30 p.m.—Res. 722 vs Res. 725 (postponed from Jan. 30)—Stefanyshyn & Blundell.

Tuesday, February 19th

Cus. 1—6:30 p.m.—Res. 738 vs Res. 728—McCreedy & Graham.

Cus. 1—7:30 p.m.—Practice Period.

Cus. 3—6:30 p.m.—Communers vs Res. 727—Kuzniar & White.

Cus. 3—7:30 p.m.—Res. 733 vs Res. 737 (postponed from Jan. 30)—Kuzniar & White.

Wednesday, February 20th

Cus. 1—6:30 p.m.—Res. 722 vs Res. 724 (postponed from Feb. 6)—McCreedy & Stefanyshyn.

Cus. 1—7:30 p.m.—Res. 723 vs Res. 725 (postponed from Feb. 6)—McCreedy & Stefanyshyn.

Cus. 3—6:30-10:00 p.m.—Practice period.

INTRAMURAL SQUASH TOURNAMENT

Dates and times for all matches are posted on the main notice board off the main locker room.

Be sure and post results on draw sheets.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY	
1:00 U.C. II vs SPS II	Farrell, Atkinson
4:15 MED. III vs PHARM.	Smith, Horkins
5:15 DENT. B vs SPS IV	Smith, Horkins
8:00 TRIN. B vs VIC. III	P. Fyfe, Sinclair
WATER-POLO	
6:00 JR. MED. vs U.C. (PHE)	Lyon
BASKETBALL MAJOR	
1:00 SR. VIC. vs SR. SPS.	Maxwell
4:00 PHE I vs SR. MED.	Hamm
6:30 JR. VIC. vs JR. MED.	Rotman
BASKETBALL MINOR	
1:00 IV ELEC. vs PHE III	Charendoff
4:00 IV AERO vs I MED.	Habcock
6:30 U.C. IV vs PRE-MED. B.	Bond
INDOOR TRACK	
5:00 2 miles novice—1/4 mile relay (6 man teams)—12 lbs shot put (upper gym)	

NFCUS Brief

(Continued from Page 5)

objective might be the propagation of any one political doctrine.

International Student Service

Dr. Long has assured this Committee that all information pertaining to the aims, services, and disbursements of funds will be sent to all Universities and their student governments. It is further hoped that a close degree of co-operation will be maintained between the C.U.P., the N.F.C.U.S. and the I.S.S.

The I.S.S. has set up two hospitals, one in Switzerland and the other in France. It has also helped in the feeding of students (notably in Athens) and has supplied books and much needed equipment. It is non-political and strives to revive some real feeling of academic awareness among European students as well as promoting the general aim of freedom of University Education and liberality of thought.

The I.S.S. wishes that the Universities propose twelve men to form a delegation to tour Europe this coming summer. This will be done by having the student associations of Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, the West and B.C. Universities propose delegates. These delegates will also attend a conference in London and Switzerland.

This committee recommends that the N.F.C.U.S. and the delegates at this conference give the fullest support to the I.S.S. in all matters. It also recommends that publicity be given them in such a way as to create a lively interest in this organization. It seems to us that this organization offers the best opportunities for good co-operation in international affairs between student groups.

This committee also recommends that the executive of the N.F.C.U.S. keep in close contact with the I.S.S. because we feel that this will be the best way to ensure a true presentation of Canadian Youth at any future Youth Organizations of an international character.

Relationship Between N.F.C.U.S. and the Canadian University Press Background

For two years after its formation by the N.F.C.U.S. the C.U.P. was embodied in the parent organization. However, when due to war-time conditions the N.F.C.U.S. found it advisable to suspend activities, the C.U.P. of necessity became an independent organization. That condition has remained to date.

At the annual C.U.P. Conference at the University of Western Ontario in London, December 21-23, 1945, it was recommended that the C.U.P. co-operate fully with the N.F.C.U.S. in matters of mutual interest.

Recommendations

1. The Liaison Committee can reflect wholeheartedly the feeling of mutual co-operation voiced by the C.U.P. Conference.

2. Concerning the status of the two organizations the Committee recommends that the independent status of the C.U.P., which occurred by force of circumstance, be recognized by the N.F.C.U.S. as accepted fact.

3. Further, the Committee recommends that the N.F.C.U.S., through the secretary, establish definite contact with C.U.P. and their associated wire service for the purpose of national press.

Releases of information or decisions concerning the N.F.C.U.S. and its activities. This contact will be facilitated by utilization of the C.U.P. regional representatives in Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg.

The Committee feels quite strongly that only through publicity of the proposed expanded activities of the Federation can the usefulness and necessity of N.F.C.U.S. be impressed upon the students and general public of Canada.

4. In regard to polls of student opinion conducted by the C.U.P., N.F.C.U.S., or individual organizations, the Liaison Committee urges that profound consideration be given to the effects of the results of such a poll on N.F.C.U.S. and Canadian University students as far as public opinion is concerned. The danger of misrepresentation of so-called "Canadian University Student Opinion" should be avoided at all costs.

Polls purporting to represent student opinion should be viewed with a critical eye in order to assure that they are representative, authentic and sincere.

The Committee recommends further that the C.U.P. and the individual Universities be informed of the Conference's views on this subject, and that they be urged to consider the press release of stories concerning so-called student opinion accordingly.

Debating Leagues

(A) Past History: In the past the N.F.C.U.S. has been very active in

debating activities. It sponsored tours throughout Canada of teams of debaters from various Canadian Universities. It also brought to Canada teams of British and American Debaters.

(B) Present Set-up: At present there are three major Debating Leagues in existence. These are: (1) the Western Intercollegiate Debating Union, which take in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba; (2) the Inter-University Debating League which takes in McGill, Loyola, Ottawa, Bishop's, Western, Queens, McMaster and St. Pats; and (3) the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League, which embraces eight universities in the Maritimes. These leagues conduct home and home series and have had a very successful record.

(C) Recommendations:

In view of the above and after a consideration of issues involved, this Committee makes the following recommendations:

(1) That the N.F.C.U.S. do not attempt to take over or interfere with, in any way, the work of the existing debating leagues but do all in its power to co-operate with these leagues, if asked to do so in promoting debating in Canada.

(2) That the N.F.C.U.S. set up a committee to investigate the possibilities of Radio debates on a nationwide scale. That this Committee be empowered to set up the machinery for conducting national radio debates should their investigation show this plan to be feasible.

(3) That the N.F.C.U.S. investigate the possibilities of conducting International Debates, particularly with the U.S.A. and Britain but that no extensive plan of Canadian tours be embarked upon because of the expense involved and the duplications of this work with the work of the existing leagues.

Local and National N.F.C.U.S. Groups

Time did not permit a detailed discussion of the relationship of the national executive of N.F.C.U.S. and the individual N.F.C.U.S. representatives on the camp across Canada. However, the Committee feels that the lack of publicity of the N.F.C.U.S. has resulted in a large measure from lack of initiative on the part of the individual student councils.

Therefore, the Liaison Committee recommends that the delegates at this conference impress upon their student councils the need for utmost co-operation with the N.F.C.U.S. and the need for publicity and effort within their own universities.

Publicity of N.F.C.U.S. Through The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation

Again time limitations were such that this topic could not be given proper consideration. The general feeling of the Committee was that such a large undertaking on the part of the N.F.C.U.S. should be deferred until the revived machinery of operation was functioning properly.

It was realized, however, that any committee set up to consider public relations and publicity of N.F.C.U.S. should keep the role of the C.B.C. in mind.

Definite plans for the variety show type of programme originating at each college were not deemed suitable to consider at this time.

It should be mentioned, however, that publicity of the N.F.C.U.S. through the C.B.C. could be attained should radio debating be undertaken by the regional debating leagues; as was proposed earlier in this report.

Considerations In The Organization Of an Inter-Varsity Radio Schedule Over The C.B.C.

Undoubtedly such a series of programmes would be of interest to the students of Canadian Universities and would be an important consideration in attaining a greater degree of national unity. In fact, such a programme could be termed a joint publicity project for the universities. It is apparent that the over-all organization of this programme would be the responsibility of the newly elected executive of the N.F.C.U.S.

It might be advisable at this point to consider some of the difficulties which might be encountered by the N.F.C.U.S. in organizing this radio hook-up. Primarily, the ability of the local stations to provide suitable "Radio Time" will be the determining factor. Most stations at the present time are running a complete programme schedule. In addition, it must be emphasized that the individual university will be obliged to prove to the programme director of the local network that the programme to be presented will be of the highest quality and will have a guaranteed listening audience. Furthermore, every university must assure the radio officials that the programme will be thoroughly rehearsed, especially in regard to timing and other technical matters. A radio



But the way I see it, almost anybody can STUDY and get through.

society on each campus under the direct control of the Students' Council would be, wherever possible of achievement, the most suitable agency for the production of such a programme. It is further recommended that each university carry out a strict auditioning test before casting the radio programme. Once again the Committee urges the N.F.C.U.S. executive to interview the C.B.C. in order to ascertain their interest in this series and to determine the difficulties to be encountered.

Blues Win Here

(Continued from Page 6)

Monsieur Dilworth is not one to throw compliments indiscriminately.

The first half featured the fastest basketball of the game with the visitors sparked by Roth and Greenburg, jumping onto the top of a 14-4 lead. Quick counters by Mayzel and Thompson brought the game under control and the Blues proceeded to nose slowly ahead.

The half ended with the home-sters up 28-21.

In the wild second half Toronto held a decided edge keeping the McGill boys fairly well at a standstill most of the time. Fouls in this half averaged more than one a minute.

The game ended with a flurry of

baskets, Toronto out in front 64-45.

Lineups:

Varsity: Wallace (2), Mayzel (17), Fountain (6), Spry (4), Thomson (12), Gibson (6), Clayton (5), Cranham (10), Zeaton (2).

McGill: Roth (9), Davidson (3), Bower (5), Finlay (4), Hoyle (8), Miller (2), Greenburg (14), Shacter.

Glee Club Elections

First of the spring elections for next year's executives, members of Hart House Glee Club will elect six members to fill vacancies on the Glee Club Committee for 1946-47 on Tuesday.

Polling will be done in the music room 4.30 to 5.00 p.m. and from 6.00 to 6.15 p.m.

Nominated for the election are:

J. P. Anderson, 1 Vic.
R. E. Booker, 1 Dents.
J. A. H. Gartshore, 1 Vic.
N. J. Kelemen, 1 U.C.
B. M. Marshall, 1 Meds.
D. R. Pushman, 1 Meds.
P. B. Waite, 1 U.C.

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Classified Advertisements

LOST Pair of plastic-rimmed glasses in brown case, on campus, Feb. 12th. Please leave at S.A.C. office.	WANTED All Forest Hill grads, to attend annual Forest Hill Prom at Central School, on Friday, Feb. 22nd. Tickets from Colin Wong.
LOST Black Parker pen, Friday 9th, vicinity School. Reward. RA 7141.	24 HOUR SERVICE Guaranteed radio and appliance repairs. Special discount to students. JU 9321.
COLOUR PHOTOGRAPHY Have your party photographed in brilliant natural colour! Personal portraiture also done. Phone KI 3667, Peter or Jerry Waite, 5-6 p.m.	WANTED Model A Ford. Apply Box J, The Varsity.

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Phone MI. 6221

WANTED

Army officer's cap, size 6 and 7/8, uniform, size 39. State prices. Apply Box H, The Varsity.

Art, Music and Drama

U.C. Concert

This reviewer must admit that he attended the second University College musical evening at the Women's Union last night with a certain apprehension. He had just listened to wonder-boy Bernstein conduct Beethoven's *First Concerto* from the piano (he also composes), and he was afraid that a student concert night pale a little in comparison. Imagine his relief and pleasure to discover that the transition was smooth and effortless. Each performer displayed capability and promise in a stimulating program that encompassed three centuries of music.

Two heroic Chopin works led off the proceedings. The stunning *G minor Ballade* and its awesome difficulties were met by pianist Marian Jones with remarkable efficiency and comprehension. In a group of three songs, soprano Natalie Faver sang accurately, and powerfully. That old coloratura war-horse, *Les Filles de Cadix*, served as an excellent vehicle for this vocalist. The third group featured an instrument that is rarely heard in solo—the viola, played last night by Paul Serson. In the wonderful adagio from Corelli's *Fifth Violin Sonata* Mr. Serson disproved by virtue of his energy the traditional cumberdom of his instrument. In conclusion, Kenneth Peacock rendered two highly interesting piano *Preludes opus 34*, by the controversial Dmitri Szostakowicz, as well as three movements of an unusual *Afro-American Suite* of his own invention.

—D. GORDON ROSS.

Pop Concert

The major work on last Friday's Pop program was Dohnanyi's *Variations on a Nursery Tune* for piano and orchestra. Despite its name, the work is a serious one. Its first Toronto performance with George Haddad at the piano and Ettore Mazzoleni conducting was successful because the soloist and the conductor were aware of both the serious and satirical aspects of the work. It was unfortunate that the pianist could not always be heard. For instance, in the Choral episode the heavy orchestration drowned him out completely. However, the performance was at all times interesting. This reviewer detected new elements of satire of which he had not been previously aware. A repeat performance of the *Variations* would be welcome.

One of the things that makes reviewing of the work of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra a difficult task is an inconsistency in the quality of its performances. Last Friday most of the compositions were played in a most unremarkable fashion. That is, there was nothing bad in the performances but neither was there anything exceptional or outstanding. Then, in a complete reversal of the lack of elegance that had characterized the program, the orchestra performed Rimsky-Korsakoff's *Spanish Caprice* brilliantly and colorfully. In this piece, the orchestra did sound outstanding; their playing was as sensitive as any of the great virtuoso orchestras in the United States.

The *Caprice*, a masterpiece of orchestration and an exceedingly difficult work to perform, showed again that there are some excellent instrumentalists in the group. Perry Baumann, oboist, Gordon Day, flutist, Robert Rogers, clarinetist, and Isaac Mamott, cellist, were all very fine in their solo passages.

—PHILIP FREEDMAN.

Friday Recital

In replying to the questionnaire, several readers have asked why the Hart House Friday Afternoon Recitals are not reviewed in this column. The answer is because they are not accessible to all students on the campus. For a similar reason the Trinity and St. Michael's musicales are not reviewed. While these colleges, we are sure, would not object to the presence of outsiders, members of other faculties are not specifically invited or informed of the musicales. Wymilwood concerts, on the other hand, are open to all and are reviewed as regularly as possible.

When women are invited to the Friday Afternoon Recitals and students generally to St. Michael's and Trinity musicales, then these also will be reviewed.

—P.F.

Ajax Hoopmen Downed 57-38

Trinity! Trinity! Rah! Rah! Such were the cries as the hoop squad from Trinity trimmed the Ajax team to the tune of 57-38 in an exhibition encounter on the floor of the main gym of Hart House, Saturday. The winners are now undefeated in ten starts.

Early in the first half, Hendra of the winners dropped the ball through the net for the first basket of the evening. For a while the engineers from "away out there" kept up with the opposition by hooping points for all those made by the Trinity men, but in a short time they were standing back from the more experienced conquerors. The half ended with Ajax' at the bottom of a 25-13 score. Skuleman, Robson, scored his only basket to start the second stanza, but it can't be said that "all's well that begins well", for the Trinity

five soon recovered to score baskets galore.

Outstanding for the winners were Tim Turner and Hendra. The engineers found strength in Shorty Doty.

Weakness, on defense and around the basket of the opposition, proved regrettable for Ajax. Trinity can be thankful that their hoopsters make the most of their chances, and are experienced to the extent that they can protect a lead.

Lineups

TRINITY: Gall (12); T. Turner (19); R. Turner (12); Hendra (14); Sage; Walker; Farquharson. AJAX: Torrens (6); Taylor (4); Robson (2); Peirce (4); Doty (8); McHenry (2); Harvey (1); Roe (6); Bate (2); Crang (2).

I.S.S. RECORD IN WAR

(Money raised by Canadian committee)

30,043 study books distributed.
35,680 general books distributed.
Aid to civilian student slave workers.

Premier Enthused

(Continued From Page 3)

enjoyable dinner was served, under the capable direction of Miss Eames. After the toast to the King was proposed by the chairman, Mr. A. F. Annis, President of the Oshawa Chamber of Commerce, Miss Muriel Kilby, of Toronto, played three short selections on the marimba, accompanied by Joyce Killmaster. Mr. G. W. Garner, Secretary of the Oshawa Chamber of Commerce, then capably introduced the head table.

The chairman officially welcomed the S.P.S. to Ontario County, stating that the progress of Skule will be watched with the greatest interest, not only by the faculty, but by the residents of the district as well.

Dr. Smith, President of the University, in reply to the chairman's address, thanked the residents of Ontario County for the concrete display of good neighbourliness already accorded the new tenants of Ajax. The President pointed out that Ajax, the boldest step ever undertaken by his or any other university, was necessitated by the large number of ex-service personnel who are availing themselves of the opportunity of furthering their education.

Thirty percent of these veterans have chosen Toronto as their Alma Mater. Next year, Ajax alone will probably see 3,500 eager Skulemen on its campus.

The President thanked Col. Phillips, whose farsightedness was largely responsible for the University's expansion program being undertaken at Ajax, and the Premier, who unhesitatingly guaranteed to underwrite the financial aspect of the "experiment" if necessary.

"The University's value is not measured in buildings and monuments but in the calibre of the staff and students," Dr. Smith said. "For this reason Ajax is no longer an experiment, but an actual fact."

Lt.-Col. W. E. Phillips, Chairman of the Board of Governors, said he welcomed the opportunity to thank those who did so much to make Ajax a success. "The conversion of Ajax is," he stated, "an indication that the University has accepted its responsibility to pay part of its debt to discharged servicemen. There could be," he went on, "no Ajax except for the courage and vision of Premier Drew."

Miss Kilby again entertained the guests with selections of Chopin and Wieniawski, followed by Godard's beautiful Berceuse from "Jocelyn".

The guest speaker, the Hon. George A. Drew, was introduced by Mr. T. K. Creighton, M.L.A., Ontario riding.

Mr. Drew commended the initiative shown by the University in planning and operating such a large undertaking as Ajax. "The advantage will be great to the students," he said, "but greater still to the Dominion of Canada. The general opinion had been that the servicemen would flock to the universities but that the attendance would show a marked falling off in a short time. But these men and women, who learned service in a stern school, are bringing new vitality to the universities and are showing a knowledge that will elevate the whole standard of education for many years to come."

"Ajax," the Premier continued, "is not elaborate. There are no architectural masterpieces, but simply bare essentials. Ajax, however, is a model for the whole of Canada and the world in the training of veterans. Under the administration of the Department of Education, the ex-servicemen are establishing the highest standards of education in the province. The young men and women who have been overseas have a first-hand knowledge of the opportunities that Canada offers, and it is not surprising that such large numbers have chosen the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering."

"Ajax is one of the largest and best examples of Canada's rehabilitation program, but it must be emphasized that the studies of history and the humanities must not be overlooked in pursuing the knowledge of science."

Mr. William Murkar, Secretary of the Pickering Rotary Club, moved a vote of thanks to the Premier for his address. He briefly outlined the history of the buildings that have been annexed by Varsity.

What's On Today

LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

Senator Arthur Roebuck will speak on "Dominion-Provincial Relations" in the Women's Union at 8.15 to-night.

M-I.S.S.-IVE NUMBER ONE

By Ross McLean

- The typical co-ed is back in season.

Each year just shortly after Valentine's Day, not too close to St. Patrick's, and safely beyond Groundhog, the University of Toronto stages its Typical Co-ed Contest in well-hailed quest of that elusive article—the typical co-ed.

Each year prefaced by "galleys" of press ballyhoo there is conducted on the stage of Convocation Hall a contest to select Varsity's most t.c.

- Already, in cloistered common rooms about the campus, has begun the tantalizing task of picking the faculty candidates in the all-university competition.

Before small, discriminating bands of judges have paraded the most pulchritudinous of the affiliated colleges current co-ed crop.

This Thursday afternoon these preliminary winners will compete for the treasured title before a glamor-clamoring quartet of appeal-appraising judges.

There is a motive in this accenting of our co-ed's beauty.

It is to seek booty for I.S.S. that the University seeks its most typical beauty.

- During Thursday a 300-girl squad of I.S.S. taggers will blanket the campus between Bloor and College shaking students free of shekels in the interest of I.S.S.

Also included in the pleasure parcel to be opened at Convocation Hall during the one-to-two-o'clock beauty contest are a jazz concert and more Don Harron—Alex Seigel gagery about which we shall talk later this week.

- For this is I.S.S. week.

And we have been deputized to take this space for the next few days to discuss I.S.S. plans on this campus.

Presumably, the average student has learned by now about the mission of I.S.S. in this and other Universities.

For weeks past the committee has been conducting an energetic campaign to edify this sprawling student body about I.S.S.

- Today, we trust, there is no one to whom the letters I.S.S. are still meaningless.

On this premise, at any rate, we shall not pause here to point out again that I.S.S. is an international student relief organization.

- We shall hope that you are already aware of that.

Province Tax Rights Discussed by Roebuck

"If the provinces want more taxes, let them justify themselves by rendering more services", said Senator Arthur Roebuck speaking to the Liberal Club last night at the Women's Union. The taxpayers should decide to whom they will pay their taxes from the benefits they receive from the respective government. Each government should raise its own revenue independently—to carry out its own responsibilities. He condemned the subsidy system now in force.

Before beginning the main portion of his address, the senator discussed the Dominion's position in the Commonwealth and in the modern world. The method of the development of Canada's sovereignty has caused much misunderstanding of her status as an independent member of the United Nations Organization. The continued co-operation of the autonomous parts of the British Commonwealth is due not to central domination but rather to the fact that they have learned the secret of co-operation. To illustrate his point Mr. Roebuck quoted from the declaration of the Imperial Conference of 1926, Great Britain and the Dominions are autonomous communities, equal in status in no way subordinate one to another, owing common allegiance to the crown." He claimed that the British technique of discussion, compromising concession for getting along together should be learned by all nations. He pointed out such examples as the Pan-American Union and the Arab League, although he condemned the reason for which

the Arab League was formed, stating that he was himself a Zionist and would like to see 5 million Jews migrate into Palestine to prevent the Arabs or Turkey from dominating the Eastern Mediterranean.

He traced the constitutional development of Canada from the conquest by the British, 1759, showing how the principles of Representative Government and the division of power between the Dominion and Provincial Governments came into force. He pointed out the weaknesses of the B.N.A. act and how they have been remedied.

The difficulties of dividing duties and responsibilities between the Federal and Provincial Governments have arisen from two causes. Firstly constant changes in economic and social conditions have necessitated changes in interpretation of our constitution. Secondly there are two groups in the country who are continually exerting pressure on the governments. There are those born a century too late who think that they are still living in the Victorian Era and there are those born too soon who are always looking for the "better day".

Senator Roebuck said that the Dominion and the Provinces should carry out their duties openly and not trade them behind closed doors. He cited several examples of cases in which the Provinces have handed over their responsibilities and their duties to the Dominion Government. "The Provinces should not be crying for tax rights if they are unwilling to carry out their share of governmental duties".

Abbott To Be Main Visitor

The Hon. Douglas C. Abbott, Minister of National Defence and Naval Services will be the Honorable visitor who will protect the Liberals against all comers and attempt to uphold the resolution that "This House is resolved that Canadian Conservatism is not only dead but buried." The Debate to be held tomorrow evening in Hart House, is going to be covered from start to finish by New World magazine and a complete picture story will appear in the March or April edition.

The Debates Committee of Hart House first wrote to Prime Minister King in Ottawa asking him to attend the debate and in the event of his being too busy to suggest one of his Cabinet Ministers. It is interesting to note that after Mr. Abbott decided to come and had made his choice of three possible subjects insisted that Conservatism be spelt with a capital C.

Mr. Abbott is one of the youngest members of the King Cabinet. Born in Lennoxville, Quebec, in 1899, Mr. Abbott was first elected to the House of Commons from his home constituency of St. Antoine, Westmount, Montreal in 1940. In March 1945 he was appointed Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of National Defence and became Minister of that department after the last election. Mr. Abbott will be accompanied by his executive assistant Lt. Col. G. R. Hunter. As yet the Minister has given no indication of what he will say during the debate or why he insisted on the capital "C". Mr. Abbott is the first Cabinet Minister to attend a Hart House Debate since the Hon. Norman McLeod, Minister of Labour in 1939, was an Honorable Visitor at one in February of that year.

Mr. Donald M. Fleming rising young Conservative member from the Dominion House who wrestled a

ONLY
2
More Days Till
I. S. S.
Campaign

The

VARSETY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 86 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Tuesday, February 19, 1946

FLINT WINS

Harron Broke Promise Court Rules

By Ross McLean

A twelve man jury last night took twelve minutes to decide that Don Harron, celebrated campus comedian, had actually proposed marriage to Law-student "Babs" Flint and to award damages to Miss Flint to the extent of One dollar.

Miss Flint had demanded a \$5000 indemnity for the emotional anguish caused by Harron's breach of promise.

Weighing the balance of probabilities demonstrated during the three-hour Moot Court session in the University College Junior Common Room Chambers, the jury's deliberation produced the recommendation that Defendant Harron pay the heart-broken Miss Flint a one-dollar keg of beer in which to drown her sorrows.

Thus culminated a seven-month romance whose emotional climax had come in late January when Harron first showed reluctance to follow up a New Year's Eve proposal by presenting his fraternity pin.

M. M. Simmonds, appearing as first witness for the plaintiff, testified to the intimacy between Miss Flint and Harron following their meeting at the O'Rourke Hacienda last summer. Simmonds is conductor of the Hacienda Hot Shots.

Under questioning by the junior counsel for the plaintiff, Bert McCommissey, Simmonds admitted that the pair had seemed to dance in a private paradise.

How did he know this, Defence Attorney Leitch cross-examined.

The way they danced, witness replied. "It was 'Y' dancing."

What was "Y" dancing?

Well, it was, well—could he demonstrate?

"Well, she put her arms around his neck and he put his arms around her waist and—"

What was unusual about that, Leitch wondered.

"It was awfully intimate," Simmonds asserted.

Simmonds again stated that the couple had requested the most sentimental tunes.

"Mr. Harron's favourite," Simmonds said, "was Million Dollar Baby. Now, he won't even settle for \$5000."

Simmonds was unable to say definitely whether all couples making requests were in love.

Jack Shapiro next took the witness stand to report on sociological findings made while an em-

ployee at the King Cole Room. He was refused permission to take his oath on a copy of Campus which he termed "everyman's Bible".

Had he seen the couple together at the K.C.R.? "Oft-times," he replied.

Presiding Magistrate Royce Frith ruled from the bench: "For the benefit of the court reporter who learned his language within this century would the witness bring his language up to date?"

Shapiro complied.

"Often times," he said.

"You carried beer to customers at this parlour?" Junior Defence Counsel G. Moore demanded to know.

"That's a rather prosaic way of putting it but I did," Shapiro confessed.

How had he come to pay such strict attention to the conversations of Harron and Flint? "They were good tipsters."

Had he heard all their tete-a-tetes? "Just significant parts."

Miss Flint's present roommate, Barbara Tiffin, reported having watched Miss Flint's reactions after numerous telephone conversations with Harron.

"She'd skip into the room. She'd say, 'Don called... again!'"

Had Miss Tiffin ever overheard any of these conversations?

"Oh no, there isn't any extension."

"I'm not a psychologist," Miss Tiffin opined, "but I'd say they were in love."

Carl Stone, bell-boy at Götterdämmerung during the fateful week-end, reported watching the proposal speech through the keyhole of Miss Flint's room. He was tying his shoelace at the time.

"Is it a custom for bell-boys to peek through keyholes?" defence inquired.

"Well, it isn't a custom," said Stone. "It's more of a tradition."

Stone, on an official errand to Miss Flint's room—Harron had ordered a special cocktail called "The Lost Weekend"—had overheard Miss Flint exclaim: "Gee, that's what

(Continued on Page 8)

Conducts Tomorrow



Conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra, Hans Gruber will present two programs on Wednesday evenings, February 20th and 27th, in Convocation Hall. Tomorrow night the guest artist will be George Crum, pianist; and on the 27th, Eleanor Tait, organist. All students are invited.

seat from the Liberals in the Eglinton Constituency of Toronto in the last election will probably be a visitor to the debate. It is expected that Mr. Fleming will do his best to prove that Conservatism is very much alive and far from buried.

Mr. Ed Safarian will be the Speaker of the House. The motion is to be moved by R. A. Singer, S.P.S., opposed by A. L. Younger, Dent. The following two speakers will be R. Scott, Vic. and P. T. Georges, U.C.

Dr. Sidney Smith, President of the University of Toronto, also plans to attend the debate. Speaking of the Hon. Visitor Mr. Abbott, Dr. Smith said:

"I think that it was a very good thing that the Debates Committee was able to get a Cabinet Minister to attend the debate. It will engender renewed interest in debating throughout the University."

I.S.S. RECORD IN WAR
Aid in vast quantities to impoverished Chinese students and universities.

Would YOU Keep On Trying in a Lab Like This?



As intent on learning the secrets of science as any of the thousands of physics and chemistry students at the U. of T. are these eager pupils at the College of Natural Sciences, Yenan, China. I.S.S. will relieve the miserable shortage of apparatus which equips only the demonstrator, makes scientific learning entirely second-hand. Story on page 3.

Record Hour
TODAY AT 4.30 p.m.
The record program, held daily in the Women's Common Room of University College from 4.30 to 5 p.m., is open to men and women of all colleges and faculties. Today's program:
Liszt—Preludes.
Ravel—Tombeau de Couperin.
Tschaiakowski—Song.
Franck—Symphonie D minor.

Ajax Tuck Shop Beats Beanery

By BOB WARREN

On Saturday Feb. 16, after nearly a month of labor, the tuck-shop at Hart House Ajax was opened to all students. This spacious new addition has brought tuck-shop facilities closer to the center of student activities, completely replacing the small snack-bar previously erected in the recreational hall.

The tuck-shop, music room and library at Ajax were designed by R. L. Derbyshire, chief architect in the Superintendent's Office of the University. The actual construction was directed by J. Shortreed, Deputy Superintendent of Ajax. The contract given to A. W. Robertson Ltd., was completed early due to the efforts of Messrs. Grieg and Stewart.

The serving-counter of the tuck-shop, which is superior to that at Hart House in Toronto, extends along the length of a whole wall, and serves refreshments ranging from grilled sandwiches to milkshakes. Fluorescent lights set off marvelously the buff-colored walls built of square board-like material. Seating accommodation is provided by benches extending along three walls of the shop. Most of the students can be accommodated at once by this arrangement.

The tuck-shop, as well as the rest of Hart house Ajax breaks with campus tradition by admitting all the nine women on the lakeside campus.

"The tuck-shop has been established to provide all students at Ajax with a convenient meeting-place where they may discuss their problems", J. A. Essery, superintendent of the division told The Varsity in an interview yesterday.

Other services at Hart House Ajax—the pressing service, the barber shop and the shoe repair shops in Building 700 are already open for business, and the library, music-room, chapel and billiard room will probably be ready in a couple of weeks.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a
University CollegeMI. 6611
Business OfficeMI. 6221

Editor-in-Chief...W. Hugh Kenner, B.A.
Women's Editor.....Peggy Bates, 4T6
Managing Editor.....Wally Belfry, 4T8
Ajax Editor.....Mike McAuliffe
Make-up Editor.....Feg Wallace, B.A.
Rewrite Editor.....John Rooke, 4T7
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Assistant.....Pete Philippott
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Assistant.....Reg Herman, 4T6
Ajax.....Cliff Dixon
Business and Advertising Manager—E. A. Macdonald, B.A.

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Assistant.....Don Mason, 4T6
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Women's Sports Editor Polly Mutz, 4T6
C.U.P. & Exchange
Editor.....Barbara Jones, B.A.
Assistant.....Dorothy Harley, 4T6
Art, Music, and Drama
Editor.....Philip Freedman, 4T6
Staff Photographer...Ralph Jones, 4T7

Tuesday, February 19, 1946

Seeing Is Believing

"I wish I could show you exactly what I mean", said the professor sadly, "but I'll just have to describe it as best I can." That phrase, especially familiar in science classrooms, highlights the fact that many subjects are best presented visually.

A student, or anyone for that matter, can apply himself to his books until he is blue in the face, and only manage to sop up a theoretical knowledge of his subject. But if the medical student sees operations performed before his eyes, he will remember it better than if he has only read about it. Similarly, if students of French were to see folk-songs acted out to the words of the songs, they would remember them more fondly than if they had to learn them from textbooks. Anthropology students will get a better idea of West Coast Indians by seeing them in their native setting enacting their Potlatching ceremonies, than any textbook.

All of which leads up to the question: Why has the University of Toronto no film library? Such Canadian universities as Queen's, Manitoba, British Columbia, Alberta, McGill, and Saskatchewan are beginning to supplement their classes with visual aid. Manitoba and Saskatchewan, in fact, started five years ago. They have movie libraries which handle cases of film in the same manner as our library handles books. Films are used in both extension and regular classes, and reputedly help all students greatly.

Films are available—many of them in color—made expressly to illustrate topics in economics, geography, geology, Physics, chemistry, political science, art, sculpture, music, and painting. It seems a great pity that they cannot be made available to this University.

Cost? To start such a film library would cost approximately \$10,000; less than one dollar per student.

However, the advantages to the students far outweigh any cost. A central screening room, a room for the library, a projector, a projectionist and a librarian are all that is required. For a start, a stock of films may be obtained on an extended loan basis from the National Film Board of Canada, and from the National Film Society.

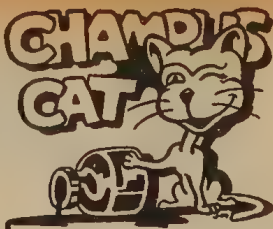
On this foundation can be built a larger collection of films. Periodically, the National Film Board will send out to the various libraries lists of available new films, these films can be previewed, and if desired can be bought for the library.

New films, while more expensive than new books, are surprisingly cheap. Fifty dollars will buy a film lasting some fifteen minutes, illustrating, say, every detail in an operation in Kodachrome, that can be used for years to illustrate that operation to hundreds of students. Thus, a comparatively small annual output will keep the library stocked with new and up-to-date films on every subject. Later a second projector could be purchased so that the films could be screened in classrooms.

Through the National Film Board and the National Film Society, films from other countries can be procured. A catalogue issued by the Film Board has 131 pages tightly crammed with the films available, listing them under the various headings of Agriculture, Consumer Education (art, health, history and public records, human geography, industries and resources, nature study, scenic) Social Planning, Sport, and War (armed services, war experiences, war and industry, world and war fronts). Many of these are more or less duplicated in French versions; and there are some French "Chantes Populaires" illustrated by animated cartoons as well.

This list, now rendered incomplete by the ever-increasing number of films being produced all the time, covers an amazing field, and it is easy to see that university students could benefit greatly by their use. It is still more amazing that the University of Toronto has not yet a film library.

— M. G. B.



One of the least-known secrets of the University is the intricate series of escape mechanisms provided for administrative officials who wish to ship out of their offices for coffee without being seen.

For the President of the University two escape routes are provided. The simplest is an Arab costume which hangs in the inner office and is disguised by zip covers to look an academic gown. Pulling this on, affixing the beard from the Chancellor's Santa Claus outfit, and blacking his face quickly with a sheet of carbon paper, the President backs out of his office door salaaming and mumbling "Per Berber ad Barber" or "May the Peace of the Thousand Scimitars Descend Upon Thee". He is thus mistaken by visitors for Prince Bulbus ab Domes of Afghanistan coming to see about an honorary degree.

A second device, for use when the President has not time to wash his face again afterward, consists of a trap-door in the office floor leading into the mail-chute of the University Post Office immediately below.

Climbing into a mail-bag which latches from the inside, the President drops into the sorting-room and is delivered by the Postoffice truck to the nearest coffee-shop. By an ancient tradition, the truck-driver receives a special fee of three shillings sixpence for this duty.

A more complicated escape-route was built into Hart House by the architects for the convenience of the Warden. Sliding aside, with the aid of a secretary, the copy of De-brett's Peerage on the mantelpiece, the Warden presses a concealed button which floods the outer office with a harmless green gas capable of causing great discomfort to visitors, who retreat into the hallway under explanations that the place is receiving the annual fumigation enjoined in the Deed of Gift.

With the outer office thus cleared, the Warden is able without observation to climb into a filing cabinet labelled "Tape-Crimson" which houses a concealed elevator descending to the theatre, from which it is but a step through a secret door to the supply room of the Tuck Shop, where he gorges himself from a private store. A phonograph playing selections from "How I Planned D-Day" from behind the closed door contributes to the impression that he is still in his office.

The General Secretary-Treasurer of the S.A.C. escapes when subjected to intolerable pressure by crawling into his office safe, which has a rear door opening into the adjoining S.C.M. office. Snatching from a niche a special clerical collar, he proceeds gracefully down the hall in the direction of the chapel chanting from an illuminated volume the Introit for Paschal Time, followed by a stenographer disguised as a bride who receives a special stipend for her part in the plot.

Detouring through the Great Hall, he plants the clerical disguise behind a radiator, where a janitor is waiting to return it to the S.C.M. office. Taking the janitor's broom, he descends to the Tuck Shop, collecting as he goes empty coke-bottles which he exchanges for his cup of coffee. Return is managed by a similar route, picking up the stenographer again at the chapel and leading her back through the S.C.M. office while "Here Comes the Bride" is played by attendants on harmonicas.

A bicycle concealed in the basement of the stacks is the key to the escape route of the University Librarian. Riding it up and down at such a speed as to bewilder browsers, he hoots the siren vigorously until an assistant appears via the elevator to enjoin silence.

Scooping her up on the hand-bars, the Librarian then rides into the open elevator, ascends to the attic, makes a left turn at the Art Room corridor and a right turn beside the graduate seminar; thence descends by a tunnel into a crypt where the back files of The Varsity are kept, leaps into a handy air-shaft which once housed the dumb-waiter installed in 1869 to bring up breakfast to the mysterious old lady who lived for years in semi-seclusion amid the books on Dialectical Materialism; and what happens to him after that we neither know nor care.

LIGHT UP AND Work

It's amazing how the smoking of a Sweet Cap. gives pleasure to the task and makes those study hours fly.

Bank on a Sweet Cap for satisfaction—anywhere... anytime! And when you tune in

"LIGHT UP AND LISTEN" WITH

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

Station CKEY — CJBC
9.30 p.m.—Every Thursday Night

S. C. M. CALENDAR

(Keep For Reference)

Tues., 3.00 p.m.—Room 101, Biology Bldg.

"The Purpose of Healing" Rev. D. C. Candy

Wed., 1.30 p.m.—Victoria College Chapel

"Implications of Our Faith" Rev. Finlay

Thurs., 1.30 p.m.—Trinity Board Room

5.00 p.m.—Upstairs, Women's Union

"What Do You Believe?" Rev. D. C. Candy

Sun., 8.00 p.m.—Women's Union

*Coffee Party**Students are sick and hungry!**Students are dispossessed!**Students need supplies!*

HELP THEM!

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICE

Hart House Bulletin Board

Informal Recital

Harold Wardell (IV S.P.S.), baritone, will give an informal recital in the east common room at 1.30 p.m. today. Harold Belshaw will be at the piano.

Glee Club

The last regular rehearsal of the Glee Club for this year will be held in the music room at 5.00 p.m. to-day. At this time tickets will be distributed to the members for the Sunday Evening Concert on Sunday next; and the elections for next year's committee will take place.

POLLING HOURS—4.30-5.00 AND 6.00-6.15.

Talk in the Art Gallery

Professor H. R. MacCallum will review the Undergraduate Exhibition in the art gallery at 1.30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Hart House Debate

The final debate of the present academic term will be held in the Debates Room on Wednesday 20th February. The subject for debate is "This House resolves that Canadian Conservatism is not only dead but buried." The Hon. Douglas C. Abbott, Minister of National Defence, will be present as Hon. Visitor.

Members proposing to stand for election to the Debates Committee are reminded that in order to qualify for nomination they must have spoken at least once from the floor of the House. This is your last opportunity to speak in a Hart House Debate this term.

Women Lack Facilities For Sports Activities

By Polly Mutz

Facilities now available for women's sports are inadequate, dangerous, and in some cases non-existent. The only accommodations that are at all satisfactory are those bought and paid for by the Athletic Association outside the campus, such as bowling, riding and skiing.

Lillian Massey building is the nominal centre of all women's athletics. The gymnasium is unsafe for most sports because of the rows of pillars flanking each side. It is undersized, and thus the rules for the volleyball games must be altered to meet this condition. Most sports-women must practice and play elsewhere as this space is only available between physical training class hours.

The number of teams in basketball is limited due to a lack of facilities. The intercollegiate team have found it necessary to practice at the Eglinton Hunt Club. Available when not being used by the men, the little Vic. gym, unheated, and with no dressing rooms, is their temporary refuge. O.C.E. offers their gym, for a price, when the O.C.E. team is not taking it over.

To give the students housing for badminton, the S.A.C. yearly pays large sums to rent St. Paul's Church courts for three hours, three afternoons a week. Here also the co-ed's interests must take a back seat to the primary needs of the congregation of the church. There are one and a half tennis courts, St. Hilda's and a share of Vics.

Arrangements are made with the Midtown Bowling Alleys to provide Varsity women with afternoon space for bowling. Volleyball teams are limited as the hours conceded by the Lillian Massey gym are small in number. Women's hockey teams owe their existence to the few hours which can be squeezed in between the men's games.

The only swimming pool women have the right to use is the oversized bathtub at the Household Science building. There is a lack of depth and width and breadth making diving too dangerous, and a swimming competition out of the question. Baseball is only plausible when and where free grounds can be discovered. Usually the Trinity fields are enlisted.

Provisions for bowling, badminton and skiing are made possible by the women's share of the Athletic fees paid by every student, and turned over to the Athletic Association. A certain proportion of the Athletic fees is paid out to keep the athletic wing of Hart House open at night. That same proportion of the fees is turned over to the women, which pays for the bowling, badminton and skiing. From the total athletic, the ski grounds and affiliations with golf and riding clubs and free skating at the Arena plus admission to football and hockey games are provided by the University Athletic Association.

Engineers' Group To Listen to Webb

Mr. John Webb of London, authority on International Affairs and former editor of several biographical publications, will address a meeting of the Engineering Society in Convocation Hall Thursday.

Former Chairman of the British Empire Movement for Health and Culture, Mr. Webb will speak on "How Men and Boys Become Successful". Arrangements for Mr. Webb's address were originally made by students in the new Engineering and Business course who are forming their own clubs. Feeling that the address would be of widespread interest they decided to have the meeting sponsored by the Engineering Society and open to all members of the University.

Mr. Webb will speak at 4:00 p.m.

Coming Events

HUMANIST CLUB

The Humanist Club Study Group will discuss "Humanism and General Chisholm" Wednesday, Feb. 20, Room 24, Engineering Building.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Prof. Thorsten Sellin, noted American Criminologist, of the Department of Sociology, University of Pennsylvania, will speak to the Sociology Club on "Crime in the Post-War World" Wednesday, Feb. 27, in Wymilwood, 8:15 p.m.

Help—Students recover from the war. Help—Build student life in Peacetime.—I.S.S.

The

VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 86

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Tuesday, February 19, 1946



Chinese Set Up Classrooms In Caves Following Epic Cross-country Migration

Pictured above is a great University. It hasn't a Gothic doorway; nor even a door. It hasn't hardwood flooring or electric lights or any kind of respectable library.

It contains dormitories, however, and classrooms, professors, and eager students. It's in northwest China.

Perhaps it's not there any more. Perhaps, in the closing days of the war, Japanese bombers droned overhead again, to seal its arches and bring its cave roofs crashing. If so, the students were undaunted. They picked up their meagre baggage and trekked again over the hills to a new site, newer and grimmer caves, deeper in the mountain fastnesses.

For eight years, Chinese Universities were perpetually on the move in this way. With the opening of the war with Japan in 1937, enemy bombers promptly and deliberately bombed several universities within easy range on the Eastern coast. Within the opportunist rules of war, they were right: for the universities were centres of Chinese resistance, and creators of her national leadership.

Promptly the students cabled International Student Service in Geneva. The appeal for funds brought aid from the U.S., Great Britain, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, even from France in 1940.

And with those funds to back them, the students of China began their epic trek inland. Their buildings seized or destroyed, the universities refused to give up; in one of the greatest cultural migrations in the history of civilization, students and professors moved to the hinterland, trekking painfully overland on foot, with university equipment consisting only of what could be carried along as hand baggage.

In China's great Southwest and Northwest, colleges slowly got under way again. Some found hospitable western camp; others set themselves up in old temples or family halls; still others improvised structures of thatch and mud; and in the loess country of the Northwest, universities hollowed classrooms and dormitories out of the hillsides and established themselves in caves.

Campus life is no fun in the caves; dark, damp and airless, they lower students' resistance to disease. Flickering lamps burning expensive vegetable oil furnish the only light for late-night study. Miles, perhaps hundreds of miles, from the nearest doctor, the student lives under the constant threat of crippling illness; penniless and in any case remote from sources of clothing, he patches and repatches his worn rags. Yet he carries on because he must. The thirst for knowledge, and the ancient Chinese tradition of respect for knowledge, compel him to stick to his studies.

When the I.S.S. campaign is launched on Thursday, Toronto students will have the opportunity to pay tribute to the Chinese student's indomitable spirit; and to send him money to alleviate his lack of comfort, of clothes, of medical aid, of warmth and shelter.

Hornet Stricken As Buses Bulge

The much needed Rapid Transit Scheme, undertaken by the Engineering Society at Ajax, battled with near zero weather and heavy gales, as it made its debut Friday. Eight buses were dispatched between 4:10 and 4:20, followed by four more at 6:15 Sunday night coaches left the Bay Street Terminal, between ten and eleven, the moment they were full.

The project is now in charge of Phil Kevill, who can be seen wandering around muttering to himself, as he counts his hourly crop of fresh gray hair. "For the first day things went pretty well", moaned Phil between sneezes, "but I wish people would purchase their tickets as early in the week as possible, so that we will have a fighting chance to make the necessary arrangements." Tickets will be sold in the new Tuck shop, which is located in the south-west corner of Hart House.

The only major snag occurred around five o'clock, when about fifty commuters were left stranded. The "Green Hornet", a versatile vehicle with well over two thousand operational trips logged, four Model T's, a Model A, six Chevs and a Plymouth to its credit, was forced down due to engine trouble.

After watching the frozen Commuters climb frigidly aboard the 6:10, Supervisor Cook of Gray Coach seemed reasonably satisfied with the arrangements. "We expected snags, and on the whole plans turned out very well. By next week, when everybody learns of the new arrangements, I think that our service will be extremely satisfactory."

Leisurely Breakfast For Hungry Kansans

Lawrence, Feb. 18.—(CUP)—Students at the University of Kansas can now enjoy a leisurely 10 o'clock breakfast in the Union Cafeteria. Sunday meals too will be served for the first time in the history of the cafeteria and breakfast on Sunday will commence at the unheard of hour of nine o'clock and continue until 10:30. "These changes have been made to accommodate the increased enrollment and because it has been increasingly difficult for students to find a place to eat on Sunday," Miss Hermina Zipple, Union Director, explained.

The cafeteria will open at 7:30 a.m. as usual Monday through Saturday. The breakfast hour will end at 10 o'clock and lunch will be served from 11:30 to 1 p.m. Week-day dinner hours will remain the same and are from 5 to 8:30 p.m.

The Union even boasts a snack bar and soda fountain, the former of which is open to those who wish to avoid the noon rush and the latter of which satiates the thirst from 8:30 to 5:30.

PLEDGE FOR PEACE

- University reconstruction.
- Rehabilitation of students.
- Food relief; work relief.
- International scholarships.
- Warm clothing and bedding.
- Prisoner of war relief.
- Emergency grants.
- International student conferences.

"Light Pool" Answer To Students' Eyestrain

Improvisation to meet special needs is the peculiar genius of the Student Relief Committee in China.

One committee found students suffering from eyestrain, studying by the light of vegetable oil lamps which emitted light of poor quality at great expense.

The committee's answer was a "light pool". Each student paid only one-eighth as much as he had previously paid for oil, and a kerosene pressure lamp was rented and hung in a room in which forty students could study.

Several committees have provided inexpensive breakfasts for students, where university dining halls provided only two meals a day.

Another committee organized a group of women students who mended the clothing of the men students.

Whatever the problem, they'll think of an answer in China. But they need your help.



Euclid is universally valid, and Chinese students wrestle with geometry problems just as do their Canadian brethren. These seekers after mathematical truth are listening to a lecture at an out-door class in the cave country of China's northwest.



These Co-eds To Compete For Campus Queen Crown

JUNE ALLAN, Winnipeg's contribution to the School of Nursing, wears an S.P.S. button belonging to a mechanical engineer. Question: "Do you realize that when your picture is printed with your phone number under it, that poor old mechanical type will be in for all kinds of competition?"

Answer: "That would be interesting for a change!" So, JU 7371 brings a beautiful green-eyed red-head to the phone, whose 5'5" likes men with a sense of humor and doesn't think looks are essential.

She's going to be a Public Health Nurse but lies awake nights dreaming of being married.

PEGGY LOFTHOUSE is a broad-minded Physiotherapist from Kenora with soft raven-black hair, soft doe-brown eyes and a soft shapely-built 5'3".

Peggy wants to practice physiotherapy when she graduates but doesn't want to do it forever. She's heard there are other things in life.

Experienced in the art of men, she says she has no specifications for a dream man, but uses "the trial and error method." WA 4508 is definitely a very busy number.

DOROTHY KUBIS is another green-eyed blonde, but of

the American variety. She's a Pass Arts freshe from Detroit, in Loretto College.

Dot wants a large family, to be arranged some time after she finishes her course. She believes in being social, but it depends on the guy. Right now she's almost going steady, although she maintains there's still a chance for some other wolver with a certain "savoir faire".

Her ideal man must be male and an extrovert.

NATALIE STARON is free-lancing in love, because she doesn't believe in going steady while still in Meds (III year). She's 21, 5' 4" and an ex-chorine—she was in the Daffydil chorus.

Born in Poland, Natalie has lived in Hogtown 16 years—as a result of the combination she believes in the Book of Fate, "Let the chips fall where they may". She firmly claims that marriage and career can be combined, even if she has to support her husband!

The key to Natalie's romanticism is soft music and fire-places.

MARIA HORTENSIA MOYA is Costa Rica's delegate to Pass Arts and Loretto College. Her 100 lbs. is well-balanced in 5' 3" of female. There is a delightful trace of accent, but she learned English in just one year in Canada.

Maria wears a Dents pin but is still spreading international good-will around, and when international good-will goes with a green-eyed blonde it's easy to take. She only wants to be married once, but aside from that she's very broad-minded. However, so far she hasn't lost any week-ends.

MARION FARR'S mother doesn't know she smokes, but as a soda-jerk in Hamilton Marion learned that life can be more beautiful in Toronto and so she entered Pharmacy here.

Auburn hair, gray-green eyes, 5' 8", 21 years old, willing and eager to learn, but likes her dates around 24. She is definitely still looking the field over, especially in Toronto, which she prefers to Hamilton.

KI 4845 brings to the phone a girl who likes to meet people.

NANCY WARBURTON accepts all dates, but this policy keeps her very busy, because brunettes like Nancy don't grow on trees. In fact, you'll only find her 5' 5" in the P. & H.E. freshman class, from whence she is looking forward to doing YWCA work.

She wants a small family, but intends to wait until after marriage to arrange it. Besides that, she plans to do it with only one guy, who still remains in the distant future. (Of course, she hasn't met you!) She had to be talked into P. & H.E. but now she finds it's a good builder-upper.

"TAFFY" TATE is a luscious blue-eyed blonde. Her classic shape reaches 5' 6" and just went through a strip-tease act with an RCMP uniform. She was a corporal and was stationed on the West and then the East coast, but she's happier as a civilian.

"Taffy's Physiotherapy personality is definitely engaging—so much so that she has a great, enormous, tremendous hunk of diamond on the finger. Ah, well, there's more than one W.D. in the sea.

ANN POPE doesn't believe in going steady but this 5' 3" Windsor red-head with the dark-brown (Continued on Page 5)

University Symphony Orchestra

Sponsored By The Students' Administrative Council

Hans Gruber, Conductor

Will Present

TWO CONCERTS

—at—

CONVOCAATION HALL

Wednesday Evening, Feb. 20th.

GEORGE CRUM, Pianist

Guest Artist

Wednesday Evening, Feb. 27th.

ELEANOR TAIT, Organist

Guest Artiste

smoke the
mild
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ALL THIS WEEK

Evgs. (8:20). Mats. Wed.-Sat. (2:20)

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"GO SEE IT!" -WALTER WINCHELL

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Box Office Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Evgs. 60c - \$1.20 - \$1.80 - \$2.40 - \$3.00

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd., IN THE SPACIOUS COMFORT OF THE ROYAL YORK CONCERT HALL

Dancing 9-12

Tickets \$1.00 Each on Sale at Door

CUPISO

Surrender Sovereignty

A CUP Feature
Conducted by the Queen's Journal
Sacrifice of some of Canada's national sovereignty in favour of a world-wide peace body is supported by a large majority of university students across the Dominion.
This was learned during the latest Canadian University Press Institute of Student Opinion survey. Over 2,400 students at eight universities were asked the following questions, with the results as indicated:

Do you feel that Canada should be willing to sacrifice some national sovereignty to an armed world organization?

Yes 69.7%
No 21.1%
Undecided 9.2%

Queen's University was unique in its feeling that the Dominion should not make such a move: only 39 percent answered affirmatively. At U of British Columbia, however, the opposite was true: 87 percent polled in the affirmative.

Students at the 11,000-strong U of Toronto voiced objections to use of the word "armed" in the question, but felt that such a policy was generally desirable.

Greatest faculty support anywhere in the country came from U of Alberta, where 92 percent of the education faculty voted "Yes". The remaining eight percent were undecided.

A comparatively high number of pollees at U of Western Ontario and McGill University was unable to reach any decision, both the Western Gazette and McGill Daily finding that 16 percent of their undergraduates were undecided. Some Western students claimed the query was poorly worded.

Only one percent of U of Saskatchewan's and U of New Brunswick's students were approached; but in each case the result was affirmative. Some 75 percent at Saskatchewan and 60 percent at UNB were in that category.

'ANGLES'

... TYPICAL COED CONTEST ...



at least three weeks. Without slides, many men are frequently forced to resort to the use of Cook's Variable Constant. This elusive value was last seen in the vicinity of (0.3), leading west, and totting an "asympt" under each arm.

Despite adverse criticism, the Green Hornet is still appearing once in a while on the highway, speeding along at its usual rate, approaching five miles an hour downhill with a tail wind. Rumour has it that the Engineering Society is going to pack it full of perpendicular planes and push it off the Rouge River Bridge.

Boxing, wrestling, tumbling and weight-lifting enthusiasts should now be in their glory, having received notice that Bldg. 213 is now open for business. At the same time we hear that the chess club has been allocated quarters in Hart House. Right around here George tells us that both places are good for developing your chess.

—Joe.

ANITA BEATON wants to get married twice to carry out a tea-cup reading (she's superstitious) so she figured the practical thing to do would be to enter Pre-Meds and learn the facts of life.

She's an upswep blonde with sophisticated freckles who reaches 5' 4" of Johnny Mercer's 'Personality'. Anita is a study-bug to the extent of limiting her dates to three or four a week. Her ideal date has to like open fire-places and she figures that when she meets him thrills will run up and down her spine and bells will go ping.

RUTH MILLER is a Dental Nurse with blue eyes and a crown of honey-brown hair on her 5' 5". Her cheeks glow, her eyes sparkle, and her smile bewitches.

Just one week ago she doth took upon her left finger third hand a symbol of a fact which leads one to believe that henceforth she is sort of out of circulation. It seems Ruthie believes in love and marriage both. Her beau is not a dentist.

JEAN MACDONALD (small 'd') has golden hair, blue eyes and is in first year Pass at Vic. What more could one ask?

She doesn't want to be a career woman — "Heavens no!" — in fact she thinks marriage is quite the thing. Her ideal man is (1) tall (2) athletic type rather than intellectual (3) sense of humor (4) preferably brown eyes. Why? "Oh — I like brown eyes!" But the stringent specifications don't hamper Jean's frequent dating schedule.

She was on Eaton's Junior Fashion Council with last year's typical co-ed, Joan Cameron. Wonder who picks 'em for Eaton's?

C.U.P. Flashes

Montreal—At the dedication of the McGill Hillel Foundation home. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise explained the term "Hillel".

"It means," he said, "the expression of the result of young people to ally themselves and become part of the ethical and spiritual forces of the American Jewish life." The audience included representatives of the S.C.M., Newman Club, J.V.C.F., and McGill.

Montreal—By acclamation a six-man provisional committee was elected to frame the NFCUS constitution and co-act as the executive body until a permanent committee was elected.

INFORMAL RECITAL

Harold Wardell (IV S.P.S.), baritone, will give the informal recital in the east common room of Hart House at 1:30 p.m. today with Frank Belshaw at the piano. The programme will be as follows:
Glorious Devon ... Edward German
Trade Winds ... Frederick Keel
Hullabaloo-Belay ... Sea Lemon
My Ain Folk ... Laura Lemon
Deep River ... arr. Burleigh
Begin the Beguine ... Cole Porter

Whitney Girls Dance at Ajax

Residence 734, Ajax held a dance Thursday evening with guests from Whitney Hall, the Ajax Women's Residence, and Whitby.

Despite Pickering Creek overflowing across the highway, the bus from Toronto reached the Ajax campus by 8:30 and the dance was soon in full swing. Half way through the evening donuts and cokes were served and enjoyed. Couples then returned to more of that music by Boillie-Wilmut.

Mike McAuliffe, mayor of Ajax, took advantage of a break in the music to announce the grand Skunk-Tail contest to be held this week and promised to count the tails personally.

Manni Weir of Whitney Hall summed up the evening by saying "Ajax men are rugged."

Gwen Chant called it "the best dance 734 has yet held."

Complete satisfaction with the result of his work, was expressed by Roy Clark, house social representative, who gave the credit for such a successful party to his assistants who aided in the decoration of the common room.

Ajax Rumblings

Sometime ago there was a rumor going around that the residences would acquire or choose individualistic names to supplement the meaningless numbers. Whether or not this rumor was well founded, we would still like to see the idea take shape. How about it, Mike?

The Intramural Basketball schedule is now in its third week. The brand of ball played is becoming better each night and hard fought games were played Monday and Tuesday. Those who found time to watch one or two enjoyed them.

Gwen Scott of the Engineering Society store tells us that more slide rules will not be forthcoming for

Co-eds To Compete

(Continued from Page 4)

eyes doesn't have any date problem in the queen city.

In Occupational Therapy, Ann has developed a laissez-faire policy that brings this answer to the specifications for her ideal man: "None. Once you start having specifications it's too late. However, almost anything may apply if he has a pleasant personality."

If you want to know what laissez-faire means, dial KI 0642.

The Students' Choice:
BLOOR TAXI
LIMITED
Sub-station at
HARBORD and ST. GEORGE
RA. 5151
Switchboard connecting
all branches
ALSO GENERAL REPAIRS
AND TOWING

IF YOU EVER LOVED A CHILD
THIS PICTURE IS FOR YOU!
"Once There Was a Girl"
A New Kind of Russian Film
Presented by L.A.S. English Titles
ON THE SAME PROGRAM
"GOLDEN SLIPPERS"
Excerpt from CHAIKOVSKY'S
Opera "Chereviki"
NOW SHOWING
Doors Open 5:45 P.M.
VICTORY THEATRE
Spadina at Dundas

CANADA PACKERS OPERATIC SOCIETY
PRESENTS
A GILBERT & SULLIVAN WEEK
BOTH OPERAS BY PERMISSION
OF RUPERT D'OLY CARTE
AT EATON AUDITORIUM
THE
GONDOLIERES
EVENINGS FEB. 25th 26th 27th AT 8.15 P.M.
MATINEE MARCH 2nd AT 2.30 P.M.
AND
UTOPIA
LIMITED
EVENINGS FEB. 28th MAR. 1st 2nd AT 8.15 P.M.
TICKETS ON SALE AT EATON AUDITORIUM
AND AT CANADA PACKERS
NET PROCEEDS IN AID OF THE SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND

Neilson's
Neilson's BURNT ALMOND
DELICIOUS DARK CHOCOLATE
with ROASTED ALMONDS
B245U

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bredin Stapells

The Arch Rivals . . .

"A double loss over the week end would eliminate the Redmen from the champion race, while a twine victory would just about clinch first place for the Red Raiders." The above quotation from the McGill Daily was a wistful summary of the week end hopes for the Redmen in the senior intercollegiate basketball loop. They suffered a double loss. Need we say anymore?

But in the hockey circles, McGill cannot be disposed of so easily—yet! Your Varsity Blues and those Redmen are still tied for top place with eight points apiece. Both teams during the week pushed ahead equally, dealing out heavy blows to Queens, 6-0 and 14-0 respectively.

Neither of these top teams have received a defeat up to date, and the battle unto death will commence here on home ice next Friday the 22nd. That this little session at Varsity Arena will be the hottest edition of hockey we've seen this year, is a mild piece of under statement. So forget the cat and mouse game the boys had with Queens—pray do.

Intermediate Pucksters . . .

We have a new intercollegiate squad to follow now, namely the Intermediates—otherwise known as the Junior Blues. There is no change in the line up, only a change in name, and a new series, the first of this schedule was a game against McMaster, wherein the lads picked up a 7-5 victory on the ice, but almost got beaten up by the McMaster supporters, having, as usual, no Varsity men to chase these uncouth bums off. The Toronto martyrs managed to escape with their pants anyway.

A return visit is slated for to-night. Do you honestly think it is safe Mr. Stevens to send our innocent men down into the home of these rabble rousers? Oh—by the way—have all the painters gone into retirement 'till next fall? Get that evil look out of your eye, Sportsed . . . what would Kidney say!

About People and Things . . .

Not satisfied with the return of Big Babe Pratt to the Leaf's lineup, the boys of the Gardens are really hot after eligible new blood. And why not? All our downtown associates—Oh, what we said—have been giving those back stovers the hot seat, one might say, for the failure to do same. My, my, the power of the press really counts, after all.

The fact of the matter is that Wally Halder has been placed on the negotiations list of our noted downtown Stanley Cup chasers. This is not to be confused with the reserve list, which means that the player has received money from the club, and hence becomes the property of that club.

Only four men are allowed to be entered on such a list by each team. The next step, as we understand it, is that the boys start bickering about salaries and other such mundane matters. We wish all the best to Wally in this deal, and only hope the Leafs receive half the hockey he gave to us, and at that, he will be under paid.

Harve Spence is still in the Hospital recovering we hope, from his serious eye injury. The doctors are optimistic about the eye, although there is a slight chance of some permanent damage caused by the hemorrhage. Harve has been champing at the bit all year to get behind those pads. This, unfortunately, was not his lucky day. Frankly, we don't know how the team can function without him—he has all the money!

Warren Winslow and Ted McLean, at present on the Memorial Cup repeating champions St. Mike's, are at this oldie University, registered, naturally enough at St. Mike's.

McCready of Leaf's fame is now at Ajax, refereeing only due to his professional standing.

BEAT MCGILL FRIDAY

• Sportswoman •

By Polly Mutz

WE PLAY HOST

This February 23 . . . Saturday . . . marks the beginning of the first women's Intercollegiate meet since '41. On Saturday, swimming teams from five colleges will compete for the first post-war title in the series of women's sports. Queen's, McGill, Western and McMaster will be the guests of Varsity.

However, this year's affair will bear only a slight resemblance to the pre-war meet. All visiting teams must provide for their own accommodations, whereas in former years each visitor was billeted in different women's residences. The usual frequent and ornate entertaining is also vetoed. What is left . . . only the bare essentials . . . the meet proper in Hart House pool, which should be an interesting spectacle . . . the drawing card of the last Athletic Nite.

BASKETBALL BRIEF

Tonight the Varsity basketball team will play a practice game versus the University interfaculty champion team—P.H.E. II. This show at the Eglington Hunt Club is for the purpose of taking off the ragged edges of the Varsity team . . . as each player is individually a champion, but needs coaching in the art of playing with her team mates. The Varsity team had better hustle . . . they travel to Montreal on March 8.

. . . Only one member of the interfaculty winning team was transferred from the Phys. Eds. to the intercollegiate.

Varsity Hockey Supremacy Here, Says Affable Trainer of Blues

Choose Sr. Fencers For McGill Match

A week's interfaculty fencing competitions were completed yesterday and as a result, a four-man team has been selected to carry the Blue and White colors against McGill next Saturday night in Hart House. Three types of bouts were fought last night, foil, epee, and sabre. The winner of each of these divisions secured a place for himself on the Varsity Senior Fencing Team.

This year the Senior team representing the University will be made up of four men instead of the usual three. Three of the four are the best in their field. Captaining the fencers will be Keith Conn of 11 S.P.S., an ex-naval Lieutenant. Dick Thomson, 11 Vic., and Ajax lecturer Rottenberg, last year's foil-champ, will make up the team's special lists. The fourth man, chosen from his showing in the interfaculty bouts, will be Gillespie.

An Intermediate Fencing team of Stanborough (Capt.), Mill and Winter are to face the O.A.C. and Western weapon-wielders in future foil bouts. The boys have already two exhibitions with Wayne U. knoched on their sword handles and should be pretty "keen".

Ajax Schedules

BOWLING	
Group 3	
Tues., Feb. 19—	
6.15 p.m.—1 & 2—736A vs Com. B.	
6.15 p.m.—3 & 4—721 vs Com. A.	
7.15 p.m.—3 & 4—734A vs 737A.	
Group 4	
Tues., Feb. 19—	
5.15 p.m.—1 & 2—723B vs 725B.	
5.15 p.m.—3 & 4—724B vs 727B.	
Group 5	
Tues., Feb. 19—	
7.15 p.m.—1 & 2—728B vs 732B.	
8.15 p.m.—1 & 2—729B vs 731B.	
8.15 p.m.—3 & 4—730B vs 733B.	
Group 6	
Tues., Feb. 19—	
9.15 p.m.—1 & 2—734B vs 723C.	
9.15 p.m.—3 & 4—736B vs 722C.	
Group 7	
Wed., Feb. 20—	
5.15 p.m.—1 & 2—737B vs 724C.	
Group 8	
Wed., Feb. 20—	
5.15 p.m.—3 & 4—722D vs 731C.	
6.15 p.m.—1 & 2—723D vs 730D.	
6.15 p.m.—3 & 4—725D vs 732C.	
Group 9	
Wed., Feb. 20—	
7.15 p.m.—1 & 2—722E vs 728D.	
7.15 p.m.—3 & 4—733E vs 727C.	
8.15 p.m.—1 & 2—726C vs 729D.	
Group 10	
Thurs., Feb. 21—	
7.15 p.m.—3 & 4—723E vs 734C.	
9.15 p.m.—1 & 2—730E vs 733C.	
9.15 p.m.—3 & 4—731D vs 737D.	
Group 11	
Thurs., Feb. 21—	
6.15 p.m.—1 & 2—723F vs 732D.	
6.15 p.m.—3 & 4—730F vs 733D.	
7.15 p.m.—1 & 2—734D vs 736D.	
Group 12	
Wed., Feb. 20—	
8.15 p.m.—3 & 4—738 vs 732E.	
9.15 p.m.—1 & 2—738 vs 732E.	
Group 13	
Thurs., Feb. 21—	
8.15 p.m.—1 & 2—723G vs 738.	
9.15 p.m.—3 & 4—736E vs 738.	

Joe Carruthers Speaks

By Don Coles

"It's really too bad," said Joe "they're always had such great teams other years . . ."

The speaker was Joe Carruthers, trainer par excellence of Varsity hockey and rugby teams for the past 26 years, and he was referring to the 1946 edition of McGill's hockey team. In view of the Redmen's record—two wins over the U. of M. plus a 14-0 shellacking administered to the Tricolor from Kingston—his remark seemed somewhat puzzling.

"?????", we asked, and our query elicited the information that Joe's opinion of McGill's ice ability was purely physisic. "This year they're not in the Quebec league as formerly—that used to give them lots of confidence and experience." Anyway, he thought we'd beat them . . . he hoped.

"The Blues have always had trouble with McGill," quoth Joe. "Even back in the days when we played all our home games in the Mutual St. arena. We played Saturday afternoons, and there were always six or seven thousand spectators in the stands."

We guessed that Joe had seen a lot of changes since he took over as trainer-masseur-father confessor for the U. of T's hockey hopefuls. "Yes," he mused "I don't know what the game's coming to. This redline business, y'know . . . The old rules made for better passing combos, four men handling the puck in the opposing end zone before shooting."

Why, down in Michigan and at West Point we played without a centre stripe at all—relays could be made from one end zone right up to the other blue line. "What did Joe think of the cadets—as players, as men?"

"Strictly amateurs. But they played the game straight—no penalties at all. And as for personality—they're gentlemen, all gentlemen."

Our affable informant thought that this year's team was "very good, very promising." Dick Ball, in Joe's considered opinion, is the class of intercollegiate goalies. "He keeps his feet—that's the thing." Another "comer" is Sonny Kryzanowski, who, says Joe, will be a star in a year or two.

Wally Halder?—"Good, good. No, I don't think he's the bet I've ever known. There was a fellow here in . . . let me see . . . 1927 or '28—Lou Hudson, right winger, centre, anywhere but goal. He had everything Halder has—brains, versatility, playmaking ability—and he also had speed, terrific speed." Hudson, it seems, had pro' offers, turned 'em all down. Only two ex-Varsityites have ever made the N.H.L. They are Dave Trotter, who played for

years with the now-defunct Montreal Maroons, and Bobby Copp, of recent Leafian fame.

We asked Joe what has been the most thrilling encounter he had witnessed.

"Well," he reminisced "I could say the four games series with Vancouver back in the twenties. The issue rested on the final game which Varsity won after thirty minutes overtime." His amazing memory brought forth the information that one Ross Taylor had scored the all-important goal which gave the Canadian championship to our (and, spiritually speaking, Joe's) alma mater.

And that reminded him, did we know that a Varsity Grads team had won the Olympic championship at St. Moritz, Switzerland, in 1928? "I had to stay here in Toronto with the other Blue team while Conny (Conny Smythe, coach) and the rest of the boys went to Europe", lamented Joe.

He brightened up when we asked him if that world champion team was the best he had ever looked after. No, it was not.

"The squad coached by Dr. Dafoe and Frank Carroll in 1922 was the best—but definitely. Bill Carson, Eddie Wright, George Westman . . . he remembered them all. "Unde-feated champs that year, we were." Carson, Eddie Wright, George Westman . . . he remembered them all. "Unde-feated champs that year, we were."

It seems that Hap Day, of the late lamented Leafs, is a product of a Blue team. La Day left midway through the season to join the city's second-best outfit.

Another distinguished alumnus is Lester Pearson, Canadian ambassador to Washington, who managed teams in 27 of these grads (hey opinion of both of these grads (hey PHARMACY, Pearson—VICTORIA), and we'll bet that the feeling is mutual.

To get back to 1946 and reality, we asked our friend (it doesn't take long to become a convert to Joe's affability) what he thought of Toronto's present catch, ex-NHL'er Ace Bailey.

"Tops. He's the best we've ever had", said the trainer. Under Bailey, the Varsity sextet won the intercollegiate trophy in 1939-40, after a long period of McGill domination. According to Joe, we are now entering upon an epoch of U. of T. supremacy. If our boys profit by the example of trainer Joe Carruthers, who just goes on and on with a firm conviction in the intrinsic superiority of blue and white as against any other combination of color—be it purple, red or yellow—it may well be so.

Sport In Short

MON., FEB. 18	
Major Basketball	
Sr. S.P.S. . . . 34	Sr. Vic. . . . 12
Sr. Med. . . . 22	P.H.E. . . . 21
Minor Basketball	
P.H.E. 111 . . . 42	IV Elec. . . . 21
1 Med. . . . 34	IV Aero. . . . 21
Hockey	
S.P.S. 11 . . . 7	U.C. 11 . . . 3
Results of Sabre Tournaments	
1.—Keith Conn, 11 S.P.S.	
2.—Jack Stanborough, 1 S.P.S.	
3.—Dick Thomson, 11 Vic.	

SPORTS NOTICE

Tonight at 7.30 p.m. Varsity II Basketball team will play an exhibition game with Simpson's Grads in Hart House Gym.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY	
4:00	ST. M. A vs DENT. A. . . . Crawford, Anderson
WATER-POLO	
1:00	KNOX vs FORESTRY O'Brien
5:00	WVC vs TRIN
5:45	JE. SPS vs DENT. Rosen
6:30	Sr. SPS vs U.C. I. Rosen
BASKETBALL MAJOR	
1:00	BUS. ADM. vs PRE-MED. A. Dzipino
4:00	MED. SER. A vs FOR. A. Kerrison
6:30	SPS IV vs PHARM. Jackson
BASKETBALL MINOR	
1:00	U.C. V vs MED. SER. B. Farrelly
4:00	VIC. IV vs PHE IV. Evans
6:00	III MECH. vs II DENT. Kennedy
INDOOR TRACK	
5:00	2 miles novice—1/2 mile relay (6 man teams)—12 lb. shot put (upper gym)

BASKETBALL—STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING

Thursday, February 21st, 1.00 p.m.—to arrange play-offs, etc., for Major League.

25 years ago in

The VARSITY

By Eleanor Dickson and Joyce Pratt

Did you know that in 1920-Trinity was still an architectural dream.

Flappers were allowed to flap and cheer at rugby games—in the women's section only—

The Champus Cat's ancestor was Le Petit Garcon—don't ask why—

Letters to the editor were complaining of the crowded accommodation in Hart House dining room—Little did they know!!!

Oxford had surrendered, Cambridge was wavering—the weaker sex was asserting itself finally and women were being recognized as suitable for education even though they had to sit on the platform behind the professor and were addressed "Gentlemen"—

The Varsity had a society column—young hearts fluttered at the realization that they were among the elite at Mrs. Feather Bob's tea party.

The S.A.C. of 1921 laid down strict rules for initiation ceremonies but The Varsity's account of the Arts, Meds and Dents battle between soph and frosh was really hair-raising.

One of the restricting rules was that the scene of battle had to be Varsity Stadium. At two P.M. the first brave was scheduled to enter the south-west gate. Axle grease, paint, shoe-polish, and eggs, 99.44/100% pure rotten were the chief instruments of war in the annual slaughter of the innocents.

"Slaughter" might seem an exaggerated term but from all reports, a Frosh who has escaped with a half shirt was not sufficiently initiated. If you emerged from the "scrap" with your collar, some grease paint, and your shoes, you felt that you had made a fitting entrance to University and were well on your way - - - to jail!

In the days when The Varsity was a tri-weekly and the editor had at least two nights of sleep a week, all sober serious students tramped to hear Mr. Robbins' "passionate appeal for purity of life and morals." There was no "Lost Weekend" to expound the horrors of alcoholism for the benefit of misguided students.

... but from the speakers' desk, Mr. Robbins in serious tones, enumerated the different curses of the human race. "One of them is alcoholism. It has been proven by scientists that alcohol affects most the man with the greatest intelligence and intellectual development and affects least the man with the lowest mental development."

... so erudite readers, next time you are contemplating a visit to the Casey R, stop, look and hop over to Mac's and have a coke.

"Gambling is the second evil. Gambling breaks the integrity of the human brain." — to say nothing of the pocketbook. "Fifteen years after that first all-night crap session, the gambling student is working and sweating children. Gambling always creates the uneconomic get-something-for-nothing mind."

If you want to be a slave driver, work children to death and when useless, turn them out to starve in the cold, go to the Junior Common Room every day, play bridge for petty coins, but don't say The Varsity of 25 years ago didn't warn you.

Canadian Campus

By Janice Murray

Radio! That hint of things to come upon the Toronto campus is a lusty child of over ten years development on other campi of the Canadian scene. Heralded by Mr. Sampath of the C.B.C. as a thing of the close future for Varsity-ites, radio has played a large part in the extra-curricular, and indeed the curricular life of the Canadian campus from sea to sea.

Although hailed with delight by the Toronto campus, the advent of radio is not even hoped for by Bluenoses of Dalhousie University. Dalhousie Gazette C.U.P.-ed Morton maintains stoutly that Dalhousie is "perfectly willing to remain an old-fashioned college". King's College is the aggressive half of Dalhousie with which it is affiliated. King's broadcasts a weekly, half-hour program which is called "King's Forum", and which as its name suggests, is a discussion group, dealing with world problems. Two experts of this group are drawn from faculty members, while a third is usually a prominent civic official. Only when the problem bears upon student life is a student invited to express himself.

In the East also, Mount Allison broadcasts only indirectly, when students participate in Conservatory Friday afternoon concerts. Gilbert and Sullivan excerpts are presented by students over C.B.A. in the spring months.

Radio seems to be more active on the campus further westward. L'Universite de Montreal has an active radio group. Students from both the University of Montreal, and the University of Quebec participate in the writing and pro-

(Continued on Page 8)

Our Readers Write —

Reticent Fellow

The Editor, The Varsity.
Dear Sir:

I am a naturally reticent fellow (as well as being gregarious, and, I hope, rational) so that the publicity which my name has been getting in your correspondence columns is rather unnerving. However, in a previous letter I inferred that Mr. Heenan, of IV S.P.S., did not read and fully understand some of my statements, and it now appears that his good friend, Mr. Neurath, is in the same unhappy position. Therefore, with your permission, I would like to use up a few more paragraphs, once again.

My original letter dealt with my view that the prevailing lack of adequate education was to be very much regretted. My main point was, indeed, that I entirely disagreed with the tone of one of your recent editorials, Sir, on that subject. Mr. Neurath drags out of it, context a

phrase I used in expounding certain relative opinions of mine, namely, that "man is gregarious". He charges that this phrase is my major premise, and then refutes this "premise" with a statement which I had used in my succeeding paragraph, that "man is rational."

Mr. Neurath goes further—he qualifies this statement with the phrase "endowed with an immortal soul", which both Mr. Pfalzner of U.C. and I consider to be highly debatable. But that is beside the point. Although we do use the same words, I must reluctantly agree that Mr. Neurath and I do not speak the same language. How being "rational" prevents man from being "gregarious" I fail to see. A small example—most people consider a hermit, who is anything but gregarious, as being irrational in his behaviour.

Mr. Neurath continues, however, with a statement to which I heartily subscribe, viz., that man needs Wisdom. But the components of Wisdom are first, Experience, and second, Knowledge. This is rather well put, I think, in the old saying—

"If Youth but knew;
If Age but could."

Only the passage of time can provide man with Experience, but man himself can garner Knowledge, and to revert to my original thesis, it is chiefly due to a lack of Knowledge that the world is in its present sorry plight.

—Harry E. Ansley,
Engineering and Business.

kindness of the people who figure in we only humour Hitler and Mussolini there would be no World War II. Calling Russia names doesn't whitewash the unsavoury record of Franco. Calling Mr. Rosenthal's wrath "one scratch of the Waterman" to "smack down the heretic" may be rhetoric but it begs the question. The Communists, the British Government and Hindenburg made one mistake in common. They under-estimated the power of a tooth-brush mustachioed paper-hanger and his monkey follower in Italy. To issue Franco a clean bill of health may mean new Mackenzle-Papineau brigades, Abraham Lincoln Brigades, International Brigades and some more D.V.A. students in 1975. The voice of Democracy is . . .

—Nathan Ralph Goldberg,
Pass Arts, U.C.

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

Re: Nowak & Gonzalez Ltd.
Good resolute nonsense backed with authority.

—Kurt Dahl,
Mod. Lang. 2.

P.S. Dear Anti-Nowaks,
Please stop answering above-mentioned Ltd. because as the old German saying goes: Gegen Dummheit kaempfen die Goetter selbst vergebens.

U.N.T.D.

The undermentioned UNTD ratings are to report to the Ship's Office, 119 St. George Street on or before Wednesday, 20th February, 1946.

All UNTD ratings who have not completed discharge are to report to Ship's Office as soon as possible.

BALLOU, H.C.
BRADFORD, J. W.
BULL, F. G.
CHEESEMAN, N. L.
COYLE, F. G.
DAVIS, D. F.
DEWAN, W. F.
DONER, R. L.
FINBOW, S. T. J.
FORDYCE, G. F.
FRASER, D. A. S.
FREEBERG, J. A.
FREEMAN, D. H.
GILCHRIST, R. I.
GUEST, D. E.
HAMLEY, E. J.
HENDRICK, K. C.
HILL, M. R.
LENDON, T. A.
LOVE, R. H.
MacDONALD, D. G.
MacQUARRIE, D. R.
McCOMBE, R. J. J.
McCULLOCH, M. D.
MEEN, A. K.
MILLER, E. P.
NELSON, R. E.
REDFERN, D. B.
SCOTT, W. A.
SIMS, R. C.
THOMSON, J. A.
VANDECAN, C.
VOLPE, N. P. J.
WHITE, W. J.
YOUNG, Joseph
SINCLAIR, D. L.
BOWYER, J. E.
FORT, A. J.
ROSS, J. C.
SWYSZCUK, A.
THOMAS, W. R.

(Signed)
D. A. F. Robinson,
Lt. Cdr., RCN(R),
Commanding Officer, UNTD.

EX-AIRFORCE

Wanting to keep in touch with flying—order

CANADIAN AVIATION

THROUGH

DUNC MACLEAN

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Price \$2.00 a year

A good mag with plenty of gen.

FILM MISSING

Will the member of the Camera Club who inadvertently removed a 120 film with 16 exposures from the drying rack during the week-end of February 9th, please return it to

W. R. COWAN
In the Comptroller's office.

Hand Hits Hornet

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

Miss Nowak stirred up a hornet's nest when she lifted her tiny hand to Franco. But it is just as well if it reminds us we've just fought a war a little while ago; it's all right if it recalls our Maginot minded way of thinking, it's all right if it makes us remember the false security of "Peace in our time." We must also remember the delicate

OCULIST PRESCRIPTION CO.

Prescriptions for glasses filled with quality spectacle-ware at reasonable prices.
Quick, accurate repair service

321 BLOOR ST. W. Phone MI. 6762
(Ground Floor St. George Apartments)
OPPOSITE MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING
Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty

Classified Advertisements

PERSONAL

Anyone driving to Montreal, March 1st, and could accommodate two, expenses shared, call HU 5006.

24 HOUR SERVICE

Guaranteed radio and appliance repairs. Special discount to students. JU 9321.

WANTED

Model A Ford. Apply Box J, The Varsity.

WANTED

Army officer's uniform, size 38, height 5'9". Apply Box K, The Varsity.

LOST

Plastic-rimmed glasses in blue case, lost Monday morning, between Economics Bldg., and U.O. Please leave at S.A.C. office.

LOST

Black Parker pen, Friday 9th, vicinity School. Reward. RA 7141.

COLOUR PHOTOGRAPHY

Have your party photographed in brilliant natural colour! Personal portraiture also done. Phone KI 3667, Peter or Jerry Waite, 5-6 p.m.

TAKEN BY MISTAKE

Pair of 2-buckle overshoes, lost in Hart House hall, near Warden's office, Monday. Call MO 7120, Mr. Jackson.

Nominations for HART HOUSE ELECTIONS Open Friday

Art, Music and Drama

Campus Composers

It is fitting, during a time when student art is being exhibited on the campus, that musical students should have a chance to make their art public. On Sunday night at St. Michael's College the excellent work of Margaret Cameron, III Music, and Father Roff, a Doctor of Music candidate, were brought to light. Both composers presented groups of songs which were sung by St. Michael's students. Miss Cameron played an ambitious *Prelude and Fugue* and a *Sonatina* for piano. Four capable string players performed Father Roff's *Quartet in D minor*, *Miniature Trio* for violin, cello and piano, and *Polonaise* for violin and piano. It was an extremely interesting and educational evening. Would that we could have more of its kind!

JOHN GARTSHORE

Flint Wins

(Continued from Page 1)

I've been waiting to hear all my life."

This Stone took to be Harron's proposal.

Miss Flint, wearing striking Soviet red ensemble, was assisted to the witness stand. She wept while taking the oath and dabbed at her uncontrollable tears with a single Kleenex throughout questioning.

She described their meeting.

A strong breeze had blown Harron out to sea and he signalled distress which she, in official capacity of lifeguard, was obliged to heed.

"I swam out to retrieve him."

"Did he seem very grateful," her counsel Telford Georges asked.

"Oh," she replied, "Yes".

From that moment she reported they were together.

"From dawn to dawn it was Don," she said.

Before the ski lodge week-end, Georges inquired, had Harron intimated matrimony as in the offering.

"He had sort of made plans for marriage which led me to believe that I was included in them," she replied.

Harron had spoken of marriage after Miss Flint's graduation. Under cross-examination by Leitch, the plaintiff denied that she had been "the pursuer and not the pursued," in the romance.

Leitch pointed out that three-week intervals had intervened since her letter to Harron and his reply. Did that seem to her to be deep devotion?

"For Don to write at all was wonderful. He had just learned."

Harron took the stand as the defence case began to unfold.

He was asked to state his case.

"You mean," he exclaimed, "the whole thing—verboten?"

"Will I was temporarily employed at O'Rourke's Hacienda."

"Will I'm going out there, you see, for my usual vocation, I am socially reclined. I see plenty of people including the objection of my affections. There's a lotta shy types at whom you've gotta whistle twice before they whistles back."

He described the rescue scene. He had not been screaming for help but merely singing, he explained. He demonstrated by singing merely.

Miss Flint had misunderstood however, and had pulled him to shore for artificial respiration.

She artificially perspired for about a half an hour over me. I decided to express my gratitude. You can't help it if you're tender hearted.

"Then came the chaise lounge and the long chase. She took me

out in a car with the automatic clutch."

The romance had blossomed, Harron admitted, but in a one sided way. And Miss Flint was always the one who sighed.

"I goes back to the city—back to me old hobbies—Velma, Mert, Marge—all my old hobbies. And I gets missiles from her—written missiles."

In September Miss Flint came back to Toronto.

"An I'm still the big-hearted guy. I take her to the formal opening of the man-hole at Bay and Bloor. In the movies I hold her hands. I gotta. She keeps eating my popcorn."

"But I'm wary of this wench, get me. She carries a marriage certificate all the time addressed to whom it may concern."

How many times have you seen Miss Flint in Toronto?

"Six or seven times. A goodly number."

And how many times had it been at Miss Flint's instigation?

"Eight or nine."

He was asked to describe the lodge scene.

"Will the lights was lower than my intentions. I'm on my knees undoin' her ski boots. An I'm slightly under the influence of Aqua-Velva at the time. I been really initiated. I'm not very stable. I asks her would she carry me."

"You pretend to be intoxicated at the time," Georges added in cross examination. "And yet you distinctly remember that you said 'carry' and not 'marry'. That's a very fine distinction."

"I don't think so," insisted Harron. "Have you ever been carried?"

Had he written the letters which Miss Flint had produced?

"I ambiguous, I can't write with either hand."

Your chief weapon of defence is your humor is it not?

"It's more my intelligible charm."

"Your humor," Georges insisted.

"My rapier-like wit," Harron compromised. "I don't pretend to be no Casa Loma."

In his summary address to the jury Leitch pointed out that the evidence "is as fully consistent with the non-existence of the promise as it is with the existence."

"Proving of breach of promise," Georges said, "is a difficult matter."

None of us proposes with an audience present. What is needed is evidence of a promise plus corroborative evidence."

STUDENTS ARE DISPOSSESSED

Students are returning to studies from prisons, forced labor camps and the resistance forces.... Universities are damaged or destroyed and faculties dispersed.... Many are homeless and unable to trace their families.... Many Chinese universities must be moved 2,000 miles back home.

Canadian Campus

(Continued from Page 7)

ducing of sketches and jokes for their weekly program "Radio-Carabins" on C.B.F. Writers and Actors are paid two dollars per minute running time. A guest of honor, usually a well-known artist, and all expenses being paid by the C.B.C. definitely add glamor to the program as heard by student ears.

Before the war Acadia University had a small station operating on fifty watts which presented musical programs, debates and addresses. Discontinued for the duration, the program will return as soon as students who are building a new station get it set up. This is expected to happen this week. The small local station at Windsor was considered and rejected by the Acadians as being expensive and inadequate.

One of the two Universities to place a course in radio upon the curriculum is Saint Francis-Xavier. Station C.J. F.X. is closely linked with the university and carries programs from the college. Chief of these is the "Saint Francis-Xavier University of the Air", in which topics of literature, music, science, medicine and home economics are discussed by professors and guest lecturers. The Radio Workshop of Saint Francis-Xavier is listed as English 25. It is one of the first of such courses to be offered in Canada.

Kingston's Queen's presents weekly one hour broadcasts on C.F.R.C. consisting of radio plays, C.U.P. news, music, and a "stump the professor" quiz program. This week H.M.S. Pinafore will be presented, followed by a round table discussion of Russia the following week. Queen's has a notable place in the University radio world, as it was the first University radio station on the continent, broadcasting a Queen's-McGill football game. In 1936 full-time operations were begun which had to be discontinued in 1942.

Another move westward shows further development in the field of university radio. At Western University for nearly two decades radio has played a premier part in curricular and extra-curricular studies. From 1929 until 1939, Western had two experimental short-wave stations run by the students in the Physics course. These stations operated from six to eight hours daily, presenting glee clubs, violinists, singers and speakers. One year the Western Convocation ceremonies were broadcast. As reception was better in Central and South America, it is not surprising that a student singer was offered a musical contract by a Cuban listener.

Programs from Western were also heard in England and India. Chicago and New York reported to the student "hams" that reception was better than that of local stations. The primary purpose of these stations was to study fading, and reports were sent in from listeners.

Each year, fourth year students are required to build a new and better transmitter. This year's transmitter should be completed in two weeks, Western reporters state optimistically.

During the war, Western physicists, both staff and students, did a great deal of research on naval radar antennae. More optimistically, it is reported that Western's television set will be ready at the end of May on the 223 megacycle band. With this new step, Western again hopes to be ahead. Western co-eds will soon be seen by television as well as in the Gazette. Meanwhile, the reorganization of the amateur Radio Club last week sets the stage for resuming broadcasts.

The University of Manitoba has a different angle on radio. As well as a thrice-weekly faculty program, the "University of the Air" there is a weekly pep rally broadcast on Saturdays over CKRO. The pep rally is organized and broadcast by students to a student studio audience and is very popular. The Public Relations Board is the body which controls the Manitoban radio efforts.

HART HOUSE CHAPEL

Beginning Wednesday, February 19th, morning prayer will be held at 9:30. This slight change eliminates the crowding of the 10:10 lecture. Evening prayer continues at 7:45 and intercessions at 5:20.

McLean's

MISSIVE No. 2

- Those of you who failed to get within Harron distance at the Moot Court session in the U.C. J.C.R. last evening have another opportunity to view the dauntless Don Juan this Thursday afternoon when he presides over the annual meeting of the Society To Select The Most Typical Co-Ed And Raise Funds For I.S.S. (University Branch). On the Convocation Hall dais as one of the beauty contest M.C.'s (pronounced: Mmmmm! Seize!) will be Harron, presumably wearing his Moot Suit, to supervise the I.S.S.-sponsored jubilee.

* * *

- Jazz, which made its Toronto debut last fall most auspiciously, will establish a beach head on this campus at the same pleasure-packed jamboree.

A six-man jazz combo will offer a well-rehearsed impromptu concert for the entertainment of the gathering.

* * *

- Judges in the typical co-ed contest could not be identified at press time.

That a celebrated P.T. instructor had consented to assist could not be confirmed.

Meanwhile organization of the 300 taggers continued yesterday.

On Thursday they will move onto the campus on a concerted tagging spree.

By tags and gags this University's I.S.S. Committee hopes to amass \$10,000 for international student relief.

* * *

- Israel Shopsowitz, incidentally, is one of the more fortunate photogs about the campus these days.

Shopsie, swami of shutter-clickers hereabouts, has lately been leering through his lens at the lovelies who will compete this Thursday afternoon for the title of t.c.

In the past four days a score of the camera-caught co-ed contestants have bathed in the developing mix of the Shopsowitz dark room.

The resultant glamor pix will be on display in these columns presently if not (we don't know) today.

Shopsowitz would do well to stage an exhibit of the typical co-ed try-outs.

- It would be quite a gal-lery.

University Symphony Orchestra REHEARSAL

FOR FULL ORCHESTRA ON
Wednesday, February 20th.

at 1.30 p.m. sharp

This will only be a short rehearsal, but full and prompt attendance urgently required.

THE VARSITY

VOL. LXV—No. 87 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, February 20, 1946



Pictured beneath the gaze of the late, great pianist Paderewski is George Crum, talented young piano student at the Conservatory of Music, who will be guest artist at tonight's concert of the University Symphony Orchestra. Crum will play a concerto and a group of solo pieces. The concert will be given in Convocation Hall at 8.10, and all students and friends of music are invited. Program on page 3.

McGill Investigated Information Leaking?

According to news reports McGill University has been investigated as a possible source of leaks of secret information to a foreign power. McGill is only one of a number of institutions which was visited on Feb. 18 by R.C.M.P. officials. Others include the Foreign Exchange Control Board, and the Universities of Montreal where the National Research Council is located.

RECORD HOUR

The record program, held daily in the Women's Common Room of University College from 4 p.m. to 5.30, is open to men and women of all colleges and faculties. To-day's program:

Borodin—In the steppes of Central Asia.

Schubert—Der Wanderer; der Doppelgänger.

Brahms—Feldensamkeit; Ständchen.

Schubert—Symphony no. 9 in C. major.

ONLY

1

More Day Till I. S. S. Campaign

I.S.S. TAGGERS

All girls who signed as taggers for I.S.S. day should check their faculty bulletin boards today. Lists giving complete instructions as to time and place of tagging will be posted.

Your Ticket of Admission Is Your I.S.S. Donation

Martin to Head Judges

A hooting, whistling audience will see the Campus Queen of 1946 chosen from among 24 hand-picked contestants in Convocation Hall tomorrow noon.

Bewitching I.S.S. taggers across the campus will sell tickets of admission. The price: whatever you can afford to give.

Sponsored by the Toronto International Student Service Committee, the Co-ed Contest starts promptly at 1.15 and will end in time for 2 o'clock lectures.

Heading a secret panel of judges will be W.H. ("Chesty") Martin, university physical culture expert. The names of the other judges were withheld to forestall bribery and bedevilment. Briability of Mr. Martin was considered nil.

Campus cut-up Don Harron will M.C. the spectacle, which will feature a six-piece jazz band, and the presentation to the winning co-ed by last year's winner, Jean Cameron.

Your contribution to I.S.S., remember, is your admission ticket.



MARG. JOHNSTON



PHYL MCCOY



JOAN USHER



EDIE ROLLS



MARY JANE BELL



BOBBY COULSON



SHEILA McDOUGALL



RUTH BURDEN



DOROTHY KUBIS



GWEN LEWIS

TEN MORE CLAIMANTS FOR MISS VARSITY'S THRONE

Above are 10 more of the candidates for the title of "Miss Varsity '46". Reading top row left to right are:

MARG. JOHNSTON of Folies fame is 5' 8" with blonde hair and hazel eyes. In 111 Gilmour at U.C., she wants to go to Osgoode when she graduates and then go home to St. Catharines to practice law in her father's office.

You can phone MI2037 but she definitely plans to stay single for at least 10 years.

PHYL MCCOY, brown-haired, blue-eyed, and 5' 5" from Ottawa, is in Moderns at Vic.

If you are the outdoor type, fond of hunting, horses and dogs 'phone KI2879. She likes hunting herself—preferably pheasants—but insists she just goes along to lend moral support.

Phyl wants to work for about five years when she graduates but might settle for four, if the right huntsman turned up.

JOAN USHER, a potential private

nurse, now enrolled in the School of Nursing, believes in four or five dates a week and can be reached at HO9851.

Blue-eyed, blonde, and five-fivish, Joan wants to raise twins in the suburbs some day with somebody who is tall and has green eyes.

EDIE ROLLS is going to be an interior decorator someday, only right now she practices on a doll's house being built for her by one of her many boy-friends.

She thinks marriage is a fine idea,

but she has no particular specifications for the man: HU2841, 5' 5", green eyes, brown hair, and a word to the wise should be sufficient.

MARY JANE BELL is definitely unfair to the male undergraduate body of this university. When a beautiful brown-eyed brunette claims that men have no place in the drug store she's going to run when she graduates from Pharmacy—that's unfair.

"Marriage is a fine idea," she says, "but not for me!"

But people do change their minds, and if you're fond of sports—especially golf—and like girls who come from Medstead, Saskatchewan, try phoning AD2554.

BOBBY COULSON, on the other hand, is definitely fair to the male undergraduate body—she's prejudiced against men who are too handsome. But they have to be athletic and fond of dancing.

Tall, slender and brown-haired Bobby is going to be an Occupation—(Continued on Page 5)

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a
University CollegeMI. 6611
Business OfficeMI. 6221

Editor-in-Chief...W. Hugh Kenner, B.A.
Women's Editor...Peggy Bates 476
Managing Editor...Wally Belfry, 478
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Wednesday, February 20, 1946

For Muddled Minds

The student who comes from a town or home possessing a rigid way of living, and plunges headfirst into a university course which forces him to unlearn most of what he has been taught in school and greatly modify or change completely his outlook on society, faces certain mental turmoil. He may start trying to "re-educate" his family, and failing that, take everything too seriously and become an ultra-bohemian.

If to family tension is added the necessity of keeping a part-time job, the student has worries that will detract from his studies, and prevent him from getting good marks or his essays in on time. If he falls in love on top of all this, he might just as well give up—at least, that will fast become his conviction. A promising university career may for such reasons be dropped entirely, and the benefits of a degree lost.

What can be done about such cases is not at once clear, but it is obvious that some action should be taken. For the student with too much work to do, there are the professors in each of his courses, who will extend the deadline of late essays if a tale is woeful enough, and who will advise on the bare minimum of books to read for the course, and will guide the selection of them, if necessary. Professors don't bite, and if spoken to nicely, turn out to be very reasonable people. They know most about the course they are giving, and are willing to help any student.

This, however, is guidance from a purely vocational aspect. This will help relieve the burden on the confused student's mind, but will not give him any clue to how to straighten out the confusion still there. The average professor is not in a position to advise the student to break off relations with his family so that he could get an essay in on time. Nor would the student feel it right to release a flood of his woes upon the professor.

While there is a consultant psychiatrist on the campus, his functions do not fall into the orbit needed by the maladjusted student. Students do not consult him, but are rather, sent by the Health Service if the officials there think it necessary. The average student wouldn't think of consulting him about matters which seem so trivial on the surface.

What seems to be needed is a trained psychologist, or rather a group of them who could be consulted by students. The difference between psychiatrist and psychologist means that students will be more ready to go for advice, and be completely frank. Most people think of psychologists as "straighteners-out", and of the psychiatrist as a mental specialist. Whether this is true or not, the difference will lead the student to consult the one with confidence, and sheer away from the other.

The need of some sort of consultant bureau on the campus becomes more evident when we consider the number of students who graduate from the university compared with the number who enroll every fall. To give a concrete example, take a look at the University Directory—at the first and final years—there is a great discrepancy. While it is true that first years have a record enrolment this year, there are a greater number fallen by the wayside than is generally thought.

This cannot be ascribed only to the inability of the student to rise to university standards or to too little effort on his part. Both inability and lack of effort would have a good chance of being rectified if such a bureau were set up.

The bureau could be established as an annex to the Health Service, or be a separate like the Veterans' Advisory Bureau. Again, if a vocational guidance center were begun, as advocated in an earlier editorial this year, this might be one of its branches.

The accusation that if such a bureau were to come into being, students would keep dropping in with imaginary troubles, or to be psycho-analyzed free, is baseless. A good psychologist would waste no time in telling such students that their troubles were imaginary, and stop them wasting time themselves.

—M.G.B.

Books

Now Is Time

Now bud is rot and fragrance rust
Around the martialled bees
And men with boots will put an end
To making similes . . .
(David and Other Poems, 1942), as Earle Birney put on his own boots and went to war. For Birney, the prophecy proved false. At a time when Karl Shapiro in the South Pacific could produce only his absorbing but utterly irrelevant *Essay on Rime*, Birney continued to write and write with the material most urgently at hand, the material of war. The difficulty in writing of tremendous events and the correspondingly tremendous emotional reactions to them, at least while such events and reactions are in progress, is one that only the hand of a thorough technician can overcome. Birney showed in his first book a firm grasp of the principles of verbal architecture. Now in his second (*Now Is Time*, Ryerson, \$1.50), albeit working with chaos itself, his grip on form, if anything, has tightened.

The title of the book derives from Lines for a Peace:
The hours flash below the sun
and space is now and now is time
to bed the beast and with the pain
of love shock him to the brain—
then certify the future sane
—a conventional hope if you choose to appraise the poet as philosopher or political scientist. If, on the other hand, you examine the poet as poet, you will find in Birney a power of expression that reduces the triteness of many of his themes to the irrelevant. Birney is only incidentally, only in figure, akin to such intellectuals as Eliot or the later Auden. Though more literally so in his earlier book, he still keeps close to the earth and stars in *Now Is Time*.

In the several poems reprinted from David, the essential Birney is more apparent. In contrast to the imaginative bigness of the early Auden metaphor, Birney expresses a particular, experienced conception of size in terms of the Pacific, the prairies, the mountains of British Columbia. . . . the Nubian/ wears for an evening's whim a necklace of nebulae (Vancouver Lights) defines a scale for building metaphors that persists through the later poems of *Now Is Time*: the gentle hands and lithe/ limbs enter the prodigious chemistry of rain/ and sun . . . (For Steve).

Appropriately, the reprinted poems (Hands, Vancouver Lights, Dusk on the Bay) remain the most richly lyrical in the collection, just as Anglosaxon Street, with its satiric indulgence in the form of Old English alliterative verse, remains the most verbally exuberant.

Birney has turned from the almost Rupert Brookeish enfant terrible of local social satire and the search for . . . girls who've never gone/ to Havergal or Bishop Strachan (Eagle Island, David) to a more serious type of social criticism (Man on a Tractor) and, more seriously still, the social implications of war followed by peace: not for the rotting oranges and the pinched shambly/ but for the power and the brotherhood of fingers to portion out the welfare of their cunning . . . (For Steve).

If the transition has effaced some of the bounce and laughter and overflowing lyric beauty of description from his verse, the essential brilliance of image remains the same and the rhythms have become more masculine than ever. *Now Is Time* is a distinguished contribution both to Canadian letters and to an already distinguished career.

DUNCAN ROBERTSON

Besides its contribution to the European Student Relief Fund and World Student Relief program, the I.S.S. committee in Great Britain has continued to help Central European refugees in Britain as well as students in China. Finally, an important contribution has been made towards I.S.S. general expenses and the setting up of its reconstruction fund.

The first contingent of all Belgian students has arrived in Leyssin, where a rest centre has been set up under I.S.S. A very good contact has been established at once between them and the French and Swiss students at Leyssin.

While large governmental schemes will be set up for promoting student exchanges across frontiers, I.S.S. considers it important that voluntary organizations should play their part in this significant enterprise. Considerable effort will be required to bring in touch again, materially and intellectually, students from various countries and continents who because of the war have so long been deprived of any contacts with one another.

Victoria College PUBLIC LECTURE

MISS J. MACPHERSON

"BERTRAND RUSSELL"

Wednesday, February 20th.
in Alumni Hall at 5 p.m.

WING I, R.C.A.F. ASSOCIATION (Canadian Legion)

ANNOUNCES

R.C.A.F. Veterans' REUNION DANCE

Windsor Room, Savarin Hotel

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28th.

DANCING 9-1

DRESS INFORMAL

TICKETS \$3.00 PER COUPLE. ON SALE NOW AT CIGAR SHOP, AT SAVARIN HOTEL.

(Since table accommodation is limited to 176 couples you are requested to procure tickets early).

JOAN RIGBY

COATS
DRESSES TWEEDS SWEATERS
SUITS

54 BLOOR W.

MI. 4969

VIC. SPRING ELECTIONS

Nominations:

Due by 5.00 p.m. on February
25th, and March 4th, in the V.
C.U. Office.

Voting:

On March 1st., and 8th., 10.00
a.m. to 2.00 p.m. in Alumni
Hall.

"Remember The Campus"

NOMINATE and VOTE!

Flowers for All Occasions

COOPER FLORIST

PARK PLAZA HOTEL

MI. 6361

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WE DELIVER

Hart House Bulletin Board

Talk in the Art Gallery

Professor H. R. MacCallum will review the Undergraduate Exhibition in the art gallery at 1.30 p.m. to-day.

Hart House Debate

The final Hart House Debate of the year will take place at 8.00 p.m. tonight in the Debates Room when the subject of debate will be "That this House regards Canadian Conservatism as not only dead but buried." The Hon. Douglas C. Abbott, Minister of National Defence, will be present as Hon. Visitor.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 87 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, February 20, 1946

Smoking And High Living Ruin Health, States Fraser

"We do everything wrong and we know it. Indeed everything in our way of life seems not to be conducive to good health," stated Professor D. Fraser, in an address in the north lecture room of the Medical Building yesterday afternoon.

"It is our way of life to smoke and drink, to get very little sleep and exercise, and to wear too little or too much clothing. No wonder we find ourselves unhealthy both physically and mentally. How can I hope to advise a method of preserving health," he continued.

"Many important discoveries by medical men since the time of the Greeks have helped change the mental attitude of man to disease. We owe the theory that disease is a natural phenomenon to the Greeks."

Many people take a very foolish view of disease. (The professor illustrated this point with a cartoon beneath which was the caption: "... and don't worry about talking to yourself." Answered the patient "Yes doctor but I'm such a damned bore.")

The chief causes of death in 1938, in Canada, were the following diseases: heart, cancer, pneumonia and influenza. In Newfoundland in the same year the causes were: tuberculosis, pneumonia and influenza.

Accidental deaths take a great toll annually in this and every country. People truly do not know how to care for themselves properly, and more amazing they do not seem to care to know.

"Tuberculosis is still a powerful disease, but it may in a generation be a minute source of worry. Venereal disease is a socio-economic problem, not merely a medical one. Respiratory diseases, the most common of which is the cold, top the list of all illnesses," continued Prof. Fraser.

"The university has failed unless we have engendered in you an intelligent interest in your own health and the health of the community; or if we have not stimulated the desire to bring the triumphs of preventive and curative medicine to all," concluded the professor.

Art of Movies Is New Course

West Lafayette, Feb. 18—(Exchange)—Something new in the realm of English-teaching—a course in movie appreciation called "The Art of Motion Pictures"—is being introduced at Purdue University in Indiana.

The man behind the scheme is Professor A. R. Fulton who conceived the idea after taking a private poll several years ago of students' taste in the arts. When asked the relative percentage of types of entertainment, such as books, plays, operas, shows, etc., of which a student regularly partook, the answer was overwhelmingly in favor of the movies. Most, however, could not explain their liking for any special type.

Professor Fulton's course is built around the idea that an appreciation of this significant form of artistic expression, so popular now, would bring more enjoyment to movie goers. Two classroom recitations and one laboratory course, in which movies will be shown and criticized, will be held weekly. This lab. aspect of the course is unique, for although straight text-book courses have been given at several universities, none as yet have incorporated a lab.

Classroom periods will deal with discussions of scenarios and their sources. Individual directors and their techniques will be considered. Since nine of the twelve films shown will be silent Prof. Fulton has sent out an SOS for a pianist who is willing to provide the background music for these silent sagas. Worthwhile local movies will be assigned as "homework".

The class will be limited to 25 students, seniors having first choice. If the new course meets with general approval on its trial run it will be expanded to more than one class to accommodate more students.

HART HOUSE DEBATE

The Varsity regrets a ridiculous error which crept into its copy yesterday and prompted the announcement that Hart House debaters would discuss tonight, the resolution that "Canadian Conservatism is not only dead but buried."

The alleged corpse under investigation, is Conservatism.

What's On Today

V.C.F. BIBLE COURSE
Rev. W. G. Brown, Dean of Toronto Baptist Seminary, will give the second lecture on the Holy Spirit, in Room 11, U.C. at 5:00 p.m.

VIC S.C.M.
Rev. J. M. Finlay's group on the "Practical Applications of Christianity" will be held at 1:30 to-day in Vic Chapel.

POLI SCI CLUB
The Hon. Douglas Abbott, Minister of National Defense, will address an open meeting of the Political Science Club to be held this afternoon at 4:00 in Wynnwood.

GRADUATING SCIENCE STUDENTS

All men and women students graduating in June, 1946, and enrolled in courses from Groups C or D in the Faculty of Arts (including Household Economics) are required to fill out Science Student questionnaires by the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel; forms should be completed immediately in the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

Graduating students in the Faculties of Applied Science and Engineering, Household Science, and Forestry, will complete the questionnaires at their Faculty office.

ignatz sez:
COME ON OUT
to the



ALL- UNIVERSITY SHOW

C.U.P. Flashes

London, Feb. 18.—(CUP)—Construction on a \$250,000 addition to the Science Building at the University of Western Ontario is commencing immediately with completion expected in October. The new building will be a two-storey and basement structure added across the back of the present building enclosing the courtyard now bordered on three sides. A deputation from the Board of Governors approached Premier Drew last week requesting the assistance of the Ontario government for the \$250,000 building program. Premier Drew promised consideration.

Montreal, Feb. 18.—(CUP)—McGill's annual Co-ed Coast was held yesterday on Mount Royal. According to local tradition the husky coeds had to pull their men up the toboggan slide, and on the next round the men must do the honors. The athletics were followed by skating and a dance.

Halifax, Feb. 18.—(CUP)—A student at Dalhousie University was fined \$2.00 by the Students' Council for smoking in the gymnasium, the first occasion of the kind in many years. The student pleaded guilty to the charge when arraigned before the Council last Wednesday. His punishment included sitting through the two-hour Council meeting, appearing nonplussed but bored as he passed the time playing solitaire in the prisoner's box.

Winnipeg—February 18 to 22, is a week devoted to a campus-wide election campaign at the University of Manitoba. Dave McQueen, Editor-in-Chief of The Manitoban, and Lynn Watt, holder of the Senior Stick are contesting for the presidency of the Students' Union. This marks the beginning of the election season on the Manitoba campus terminated by elections in all faculties and colleges held early in March.

Edmonton, Feb. 18.—(CUP)—A new degree course in which graduates will receive the Bachelor of Education in Physical Education is being introduced at the University of Alberta. Subjects are: English, Chemistry, Mathematics, Zoology, Personal Hygiene, Educational Psychology and Public School Psychology during the first year general course.

The three following years will include such subjects as Philosophy, Psychology, Education, Administration, Principles of P.T., First Aid, Bacteriology, Applied Anatomy and Kinesiology study of body movement.

Montreal, Feb. 18.—(CUP)—A permanent committee of NFQUS, organized at McGill University last week, is now drawing up a constitution to be submitted to other camps for approval in the near future.

Sunday Evening Concert

The Hart House Glee Club will present the following programme at the Sunday Evening Concert in the Great Hall of Hart House on Sunday next 24th February.

- I
ADORAMUS TE
HALLELUJAH AMEN (from "Judas Maccabaeus")
—Palestrina (1525-1594)
—Handel (1685-1759)
- II
SUMER IS ICOMEN IN (a Round)
UNDER THIS STONE (a Round)
—13th Century
—Purcell (1658-1695)
- III
THE HEART HERE WELLS OVER (a Round)
FORGOTTEN, FORGOTTEN
—Schubert (1797-1827)
—Schubert
- IV
VARIATIONS ON A THEME, BY HAYDN
Lorne Watson and Howard Brown
—Brahms
- V
FAIREST ISLE
Solist: N. J. Kelemen
—Purcell
- VI
LILLIBURLEO
DOWN IN A FLOWERY VALE
—Anonymous
—Festa (1541-)
- VII
WALTZING MATILDA
THE SWAZI WARRIOR
—arr. Thomas Wood (1892-)
—arr. Thomas Wood

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Symphony Orchestra

Sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council

HANS GRUBER — Conductor

GEORGE CRUM — PIANIST — Soloist

CONVOCATION HALL

Tonight at 8.10 p.m.

PROGRAMME

- I. Overture—Rosamunde Schubert
- II. Adagio and Allegro Blow-Hurst
- III. Choral-Prelude
I Call on Thee Lord Bach
Scherzo-B-flat minor Chopin
GEORGE CRUM — Pianist
- IV. Symphony No. 5 in B-flat Schubert

INTERMISSION

- V. Ballet Suite from
Céphale et Procris Grétry
- VI. Piano Concerto Schumann
GEORGE CRUM — Pianist
- VII. Eine Kleine Nachtmusik Mozart
- VIII. Triumphant March
from Aida Verdi

Diggin T. D.

Tommy Dorsey appeared at the Queensway ballroom last Thursday night with a better than average band. Commercially we rate him as very good, jazz-ically he rates fair.

This is to be more or less expected, because T. D. has of late been concentrating on very smooth pop arrangements that go over very big with most of the crowd. But for those who look for something more substantial, well there is something missing in his music.

There was a time when no All-Star record was complete without Tommie's hot Trombone represented. Now he strives for a delicate, sophisticated style, leaving the rough work to other artists in the band.

The most notable of these is trumpeter Charlie Shavers, easily the most colorful and sensational man in the band. He's the boy who made those records with John Kirby's Greatest-Little-Band in the -Land back in '41 and '42. What we said

about Charlie's lack of beat last week still goes. But we give him credit for being possibly the greatest technician on trumpet alive to-day. Much of his blowing shows no evidence of jazz feeling—there is merely the desire to impress. Nevertheless he is the backbone of a powerful nine man brass section that really set the dance fans rocking.

All the numbers that Dorsey made famous were rolled out in succession. Starting off with Opus No. 1 and right on through Sunny side of the Street, Hallelujah, Blue Skies, Boogie Woogie, We'll Git It, and Summer-time.

On this latter number both Tommie and Charlie got down to business and blew some inspiring choruses.

Buddy De Marco, despite a thin tone, played some of the nicest clary heard here since Goodman visited a few months back.

No matter how hard we tried, we couldn't get the featured tenor's

name, nor could we hear him. The mike, as usual, failed every time he stood up. What they need is some Skule man to help with the P.A. Any applications?

Buddy Rich, who is out getting together a band of his own, has been replaced by Alvin Storal, a recruit from the Spivack band. Although not as impressive in style or forceful in beat, as Rich, Storal provided a pretty snappy, jumpy rhythm.

FIDDLES?
It looks as though the age of violins in swing bands is rapidly declining. At one time or another Shaw, James, Earl Hines, Count Basie, and Dorsey has the fiddles, but now they have all in turn reverted to the customary combination of rhythm, saxes and brass. I don't think anyone missed the violins. We didn't.

Last but certainly not least, are those four luscious blondes, the Sentimentalists. These gals sing almost as well as they look. But who cares?

With Dignity

With them was Stuart Foster, who (a friend tells us) is a dead ringer for Frankie. We wouldn't know. All the same girls, he sings very well.

NEW PALACE
At this point we would like to put in a couple of cheers for Cross and Cooper of the Queensway. These Boys are doing a swell job in bringing first class music to Toronto.

Their place has been stunningly re-decorated, and it's name changed to the Palace Pier. But best of all, the new policy is to bring up an American band each and every two weeks—starting off with Woody Herman on March one. After that, as we have it, there will be Kenton and Brown on March 14, Teddy Wilson and Coleman Hawkins.

Oscar Peterson will be in town on the eighth. What's this about an exclusive Varsity concert with Oscar in Convocation Hall, sponsored by I. S. S. — eh!

SID STARKMAN

University Symphony Orchestra

REHEARSAL

FOR FULL ORCHESTRA

Today, 1.30 p.m. Sharp

CONVOCAATION HALL

This will only be a short rehearsal, but full and prompt attendance urgently required.

All borrowed orchestral music as well as OWN music stands must be brought to the 1.30 rehearsal.

Radio

Air College

Shuttling between the broadcasting studios of CKEY, the CGC and RCA, stumbling over microphone cords and waiting for a home of its own, Canada's first full scale "Radio University" (officially, the "Academy of Radio Arts") is one third of the way through graduating out its first batch of future radio artists. The students, of whom approximately thirty per cent are ex-servicemen, are learning that modern radio, far from being ten-easy-lessons-to-success, demands sweat and toil and a good share of nature's own talent.

Next to the United States, the main contribution from overseas committees has come from Canada, where the I.S.S. committee has continued to work most efficiently.

The Academy, which is registered under the Ontario Department of Education and on the approved list of the D.V.A., was founded last year and began its first six month term on the 7th of January this year, with the following term scheduled to open in September.

A glance through the Academy Calendar is to make the acquaintance of the selection of top-notch specialists in Canadian radio who are on its instructing staff. Lorne Greene, the voice behind NFB films and a host of national network productions—also Director of the School—teaches announcing, Andrew Allan production, Fletcher Markle writing, John Drainie acting, W. H. Brodie speech, while a host of others, among whom CBS's Norman Corwin is tentatively scheduled, come in for special lectures.

The Academy is one more among the increasing number of signs of radio's coming of age. As Deane Greene put it, "Like architecture and engineering, radio can no longer remain satisfied with rough and ready talent. Generally speaking it has been neither a science nor an art in the past and "breaking into radio" was a matter of luck, doggedness and, occasionally, talent. We feel that through systematic teaching of the varied phases of radio, the level of its product can be raised and an opportunity provided for new people to enter the field."

The remarks are significant if one considers that, while radio as a medium of expression has surpassed the stage in extent of audience and of day to day influence, it has produced no Moliere's, no Ibsen's, no Eugene O'Neill's, unless it be that "Who Killed Cock Robin," "Calling Dr. Brent" and unremittent plug uglies represent the acme of twentieth century art.

The Academy's curriculum is generally comparable to that of the Radio School of the famed Columbia University. According to the Director, there will be something in the neighborhood of a thousand applicants when the autumn term opens. Of these approximately a hundred will be accepted. While not a post-graduate school, the Academy requires senior matriculation or better.

I asked, "Is there any possibility of the Academy's being integrated sometime in the

Editorial Encores

...Genius Haven?

From the University of Saskatchewan's Sheaf comes an editorial echoing one of The Varsity's bemoaning the fact that there is a great gap between high-schools and university which should be bridged in some way in the very near future.

It is too often found that freshman students enrolling at university are undecided as to what course they are most fitted for. They are convinced that university training can prove decidedly beneficial, but they are ill-equipped to determine just what classes they should take. This lack of acquaintance with the opportunities which university has to offer often results in the discovery by several freshmen, half-way through the term, that they have picked the wrong profession and have consequently wasted a year of valuable time.

In the case of the student veteran, steps have been taken to forestall such a situation. The potential student appears before a board of counsellors whereupon the advisability of his attending university, the course on which he intends to embark, and other pertinent questions are discussed openly and frankly.

It seems that this principle could advantageously be applied to the high schools. Were third and fourth year high school students more familiar with subjects taught in the universities, the collegiate graduate would be more adequately prepared for the educational experience provided by university.

Not knowing what is in store for them, several of these graduates reject the opportunity of attending university. In several instances this disinterested attitude stems from a fear of their own personal incapacities. Ignorant of what will be expected of them in the study of new subjects such as Economics, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, and so on, they build up the illusion that university is a haven for the genius.

The bridge between high school and university is too wide and unaccessible. If the education standard of our province is to be improved, then university training must be encouraged, not only insofar as the veteran is concerned, but on a province-wide-scale. The high school student has seemingly been forgotten. A university calendar is in itself a totally inadequate information bureau. The high school student must be enlightened through more direct and effective methods.

future under the University of Toronto in keeping with the many American Universities?"

Mr. Greene replied, "I am not aware of any such possibility in the offing. It would be interesting. However, a radio school requires radio men in its instructing staff and the preservation of that feature of our organization would have to be considered."

—OSCAR HALINA

You'll See Miss Varsity of '46 Tomorrow

THAT AIN'T ALL!

PLAN TO ATTEND THE

All University Show CONVOCAATION HALL

March 6th. and 7th.

FRANK BELSHAW and HIS BAND

Production Numbers From:

- U. C. Follies
- Dentantics
- Daffydil Nite
- Skule Nite

SPONSORED BY I.S.S.

SEMI-FORMAL
TICKETS—2.50 per couple
From any Physical Ed.

P.H.E. AT HOME
HART HOUSE
MARCH 1st

The MODERNAIRES
Intermission Aquacade
DANCING 9 to 1

Alumni Meeting Tonight To Discuss Co-ed Centre

Consideration of the proposed co-educational centre and office building is on the agenda of tonight's meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Federation. The Alumni are expected to announce tomorrow whether they are prepared to pay half the cost, as proposed by the Students' Administrative Council.

Tentative plans, as outlined in a letter to the Federation from George Doner, first vice-president of the S.A.C. and Senior Undergraduate of the University, call for a War Memorial building to house graduate and undergraduate activities. Included are offices for the Alumni Federation, the S.A.C., The Varsity, Torontonensis, and the U. of T. Monthly.

Also proposed is a co-educational common room in which student organizations could hold meetings without incurring present difficulties with the Hart House "no women" rule.

STILL TRANSIENT . . .

The shuttlecock of University bureaucracy, The Varsity Sunday night moved into its fourth night office in a month and finds itself conducting a daily paper without evening telephone facilities. A private night phone is expected within the next day or so.

Currently opened up for night office use is the old day office in University College, with the addition of an ancient history seminar upstairs which is being used by the make-up department through the kindness of the U.C. Classics Dept.

Shortage of outside phone lines has prevented the office telephone being plugged into a night line, and staff members are using the phone in the U.C. rotunda up to 10 p.m., when the main building closes.

Previous night offices were the University Press, the Health League of Canada, and the S.A.C. Office, Hart House. Removal from the latter was occasioned by enforcement of the "no women" rule.

The night phone number will be announced as soon as a phone is obtained.

Our Readers Write —

He's Back

The Editor, The Varsity.
Dear Sir:
May I acknowledge my gratitude to my worthy critics for the valiant manner in which they have gone to bat to uphold my original contentions. I had really hoped for a reply in kind from the redoubtable Miss Nowak—but I shall not quibble.

Your correspondents have exemplified in no uncertain fashion the effects of an anti-Soviet phobia based on ignorance. Miss Nowak, for instance, points to the Spanish Gov't-in-Exile set up in Mexico as an example of the workings of Soviet strategy. Had she paid a little more attention to the facts, she would have learned that the aforesaid group contains not a single Communist, nor even a left-wing Socialist. Furthermore, she might even have learned, to her great surprise, that Spanish Communists are supporting a rival group in France. She also indulges in a bit of Kirk-

connell-like misquotation. Kirkconnell received (gratefully) a medal from Hitler for services rendered—but poor Miss Nowak gets only brick-bats. Tch-tch!

Mr. Gonzalez is willing to go Miss Nowak one better, and claims a measure of religious freedom for Spain. Since when does religious freedom for one sect constitute unhampered religious activity?

A similar disregard (or ignorance) of the facts is evidenced in that joint masterpiece by Messrs. Menich and Samuel. It seems that they have not read the statements made at the Nuremberg trials by top German generals re Finland. Neither do they seem to be able to grasp the idea that the veto was not used in U.N.O. They would be well-advised to look beneath the scare headlines of the Toronto Telegram.

Mr. Cole's juvenile, cliché-clogged addition to the confusion is not even worth an answer. It is clearly a case of "from the ridiculous to the

Fire Plus Snow Stopped 'em Cold

Slowed up by the heavy snowfall, the basketball teams scheduled to play at the Eglinton Hunt Club yesterday evening arrived late only to find the building in flames. The All-Varsity women's basketball team had previously arranged to hold a practice game with the interfaculty champions, P.H.E. II, for the benefit of the officers of the Club.

A barricade greeted the visitors as they arrived, blocking admittance to the gym which was rendered uninhabitable by thick smoke. The cause of the blaze could not be ascertained by the tired and cold players.

When interviewed, one of the girls' comment was, "While we waited for another bus to come along we wished that some of the heat from the fire could be put to constructive use by keeping us warm."

The basketball game between the two top basketball teams has been postponed until Thursday, 5:30, at O.C.E.

Do Miss Nowak's supporters propose to draw a comparison between the organized expeditionary forces of Mussolini and Hitler, and the 1,200 Canadians who went across as individuals in cattle-boats to fight Franco? Do they propose to compare the selling of arms to a legally-elected government to the clandestine shipping of arms to a rebel group? Surely any such comparisons at par must be a sheer effrontery to the intelligence of any thinking student.

There seem to be in our midst certain individuals who view with misgiving and fear the final eradication of fascism. They have as much fear of Democracy as they have of Communism. Mr. Gonzalez's mealy-mouthed defense of war criminals is a classic case in point. These individuals are dragging the Soviet Union into the debate only to becloud the issue. They are dragging the all-too-familiar red herring across the path of progress. Hitler tried it, with rather well-known results. You are out of tune with the times, gentlemen, and you can produce only blaring but ineffectual discord.

—Henry M. Rosenthal,
1 Soc. & Phil.

Ten More

(Continued From Page 1)

at Therapist and work with children—but one of these days she is going to work with some of her own. She lives at HU8287.

SHEILA McDUGALL came from the famous gold-mining town of Red Lake two years ago to enter C.A.F. at Trinity. She's going to use her knowledge of finance to start her own gold mine some-day.

Between the gold mine and 5' 7" of light brown hair and hazel eyes MI451 is definitely a good number.

RUTH BURDEN, "Miss Farmerette of 1945" has black hair and brown eyes lives in St. Hilda's at MI3451.

Says that THE man must be both the cave-man and the intellectual. From Ottawa, Ruth spends a lot of time skiing, dancing and bridging.

DOROTHY KUBIS whose vital statistics appeared yesterday.

GWEN LEWIS is a green-eyed blonde whose P. & H.E. figure reaches 5'3". Campus wolves are forewarned that her brother, George Lewis was a former boxing champ and star athlete at Varsity.

When is she going to get married? "Never I hope! Why do people always expect girls to do nothing else but get married?" However Gwen is definitely not a man-hater, just figures that the male specimen has his "own place".

She complains that there are only three boys in her year ... one's

married, one's engaged and the other is a wolf.

MARYON MISNER whose picture appeared yesterday, is a beautiful blonde Dental Nurse from London. She hasn't met her ideal man yet so she goes out three or four nights a week to look around. RA2685 might result with a dental appointment that most certainly wouldn't require anaesthetic.

U.W.O. Top McGill To Lead League

In their fourth straight win, Western Mustangs downed McGill 54-42 last Friday on their home floor. This defeat definitely put the Redmen out of the champion race. Over four thousand Western enthusiasts watched this decisive hoop game.

The Mustangs definitely held the edge throughout, although the Redmen managed for a short time to match the Western hoopsters point for point. Greenburg again was the outstanding scorer for the Montreal team.

The high record of the evening was the percentage of fouls sunk—14 out of 17.

McGill—Davidson (4), Roth (19), Goodwin, Shacter, Greenburg (14), Bower (2), Finley (3), Miller, Hoyle, Total—42.

Western—Farley (15), Humphreys (3), Phibbs (5), Cunningham, Scorgie (9), Curry (9), Gauld (6), McNair (7), Huyck, Total—54.

Because of Production Difficulties, only a limited number of copies of Torontonensis can be printed this year.

All college offices, libraries, fraternities, etc. wishing to purchase copies are asked to place an order with the Students' Administrative Council Office before February 28th.

INTERESTING JEWELLERY SHOP

NECKLACES,
EARRINGS
BANGLES and
BROOCHES.
32 Bloor St. East
(Near Red Cross Headquarters)
MI. 5875

Seek Guiding Principles Says Principal of Queen's

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 17—(CUP)—"Your University lives in you, we wish you Godspeed as you go out into your life," said Dr. R. C. Wallace, Principal and vice-Chancellor of Queen's University, addressing the graduating class at a special Faculty of Medicine Convocation, Friday.

At the convocation 40 students received degrees of Doctor of Medicine, and Master of Surgery and 18 special awards were given. Principal Wallace congratulated the graduates in attaining the goal which they had set themselves on entering university.

He also expressed his gratitude to the government for their enlightened attitude in helping train professional men, and hoped for continued assistance in meeting the post-war problems. In paying tribute to men of the medical profession, he stated that their intimate knowledge of human nature gave them qualification for participating in public affairs.

"The world has become too hard for a few to handle. It is time for more men of different professions to speak out," Principal Wallace continued. "You must learn your life and determine clearly your own philosophy and principles which

must guide you. Then decisions will be easier, especially in crises. Then you will be anchored to a harbor of your own judgment whatever tempests of criticism may pass over you."

Principal Wallace explained that Dr. G. E. Hall, Dean of Medicine, and President-elect of the University of Western Ontario, who was to have spoken, had been delayed in the United States by failure in train connections and so was unable to be present.

A large number of Dutch students have gone to England to be housed in a new student hostel set up by I.S.S.

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Prescriptions for glasses filled with quality spectacle-ware at reasonable prices.
Quick, accurate repair service
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(Ground Floor St. George Apartments)
OPPOSITE MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING
Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty

Refreshment coming up



COCA-COLA LTD. - TORONTO

BEAT MCGILL FRIDAY

HOCKEY
8.00 V.A.

FREE

Speaking OF SPORT

By Don Mason

THIS IS IT!

Suggested title for this week would be "Sports Week at Varsity" rather than "Brotherhood Week". What with spring thaws in the offing, athletic activities hereabouts will be hitting an all-time high during the next few days. Let's have a look at what's going on....

BEAT MCGILL ET AL

Big do in the hockey world will be the long-awaited Varsity-McGill battle come Friday. To avoid confusion which has been rampant in the last few puck tilts, leave us say that it's FREE, that it starts at 8:30, that it's at the Varsity Arena which is immediately east of the Stadium.

The Redmen, by virtue of their 14-0 shellacking of Queen's last Friday, loom as formidable opposition to the high-flying homesters. Both teams have played four league games, both teams have won all of them. Thus it is obvious (oh yes it is) that it will be Varsity or McGill at the top when the schedule closes.

Let's have no false optimism over our chances. McGill boasts a very powerful squad in all aspects of their game. In the person of Captain Bobby Broderick, they have what is considered to be the best defenceman in the league, bar none.

Their first-string forward line of Porteous-Pearson-O'Connor have put a lot of pucks into opposition nets and Centreman Johnny Pearson is right behind our own Halder in the scoring race. More about those Redmen in the very near future.

The Intermediates (late Junior Bees) are playing their second league game in Guelph to-night against (you guessed it) O.A.C.

McMaster will get a chance to seek revenge for a defeat suffered last week, as the same Intermediates invade the Smoky City on Thursday night.

After emerging victors in the Jr. "B" loop, the Intermediates are looking for fresh fields to conquer in this league, and, judging from the records, should do it.

THE BASKETBALL SCENE

Thursday night will see a miniature athletic night in Hart House. Reason? The WAYNE basketballers are seeking blood from the Sr. Blues, the Varsity Seconds and Thirds will do battle against McMaster's First and Second squads, respectively.

The Detroit team have won six, lost eight this season; played such teams as Western (beat them!), Michigan State, Albion, Cincinnati. The Dilworth-demons will be out for sweet revenge, for, if memory serves us right, (and it does, for here's the bally sched.)—the same Wayne squad trounced our boys quite decisively on the night of Dec. 14. The score was 50-25. Hmmm.

Will give you some more gen on this big Thursday nite event in to-morrow's paper. But remember, me hearties, it's FREE!!!

Oh, yes... Saturday night will see the Big Blue Basketballers in Buffalo, pitted against a squad from NIAGARA U. AND WHAT'S MORE....

.... The fencing, boxing, gym. and wrestling teams will be going full-blast. The Sr. Fencers are staging a tournament with McGill foil artists, in a feature event for the coming Athletic Night. The Blue Fencers, picked just this week, are a strong group, and it will take some high class competition to defeat them. Well, McGill???

Not to be outdone by such King-size events in the realms of hockey, basketball, and fencing, our boxers and wrestlers, are grabbing a Friday train for Kingston, to stage a two-day tournament with the grunt and groan artists at Queen's. This will be their first big road-show of the year, and we wish them all kinds of knock-out decisions, and pinned-to-the-mat decisions. In fact, we hope they win.

Like everything in this durn column to-day, we'll have more details on this trip, and the men who are going.

Well, take your pick. We can give you a merry week in the world of sports—and it's all Grade "A". Watch this page for more details, will ya???

Ajax Intramural Standings

For games played up to and including February 11th

Place	Residence	Points	Volley Ball	Basket Ball	Hockey	Bowling
1	Residence 738	59	10	0	15	34
2	Residence 725	54	5	12	5	32
3	Residence 728	52.5	5	16	7.5	24
4	Residence 724	51	10	20	5	10
5	Residence 730	50.5	10	18	2.5	20
6	Residence 729	47.5	5	8.5	10	24
7	Residence 727	45.5	10	8	7.5	20
8	Residence 737	45	5	15	20	
9	Residence 732	42	5	4	5	28
10	Residence 731	35	0	10	5	20
11	Residence 723	35	0	0	5	20
12	Residence 722	33	0	0	5	20
13	Residence 734	32.5	0	10	2.5	20
14	Residence 733	31	5	10	0	16
15	Residence 726	23	0	5	10	8
16	Commuters	12.5	0	7.5	0	8
17	Residence 721	0	0	0	0	0

These point totals do not include allotted points for team entries but are based on the actual wins and losses on the games played.

LEAGUE STANDING

Senior Intercollegiate Hockey									
	G	W	L	T	F	A	P		
TORONTO	4	4	0	0	34	6	8		
McGill	4	4	0	0	45	9	8		
Montreal	4	1	3	0	28	32	2		
Queen's	5	0	5	0	5	58	0		
Senior Intercollegiate Basketball									
	G	W	L	T	F	A	P		
Western	4	4	0	0	211	145	8		
TORONTO	4	3	1	0	219	165	6		
McGill	4	1	3	0	156	196	2		
Queen's	4	0	4	0	172	224	0		
Intercollegiate Intermediate Hockey									
	G	W	L	T	F	A	P		
TORONTO	1	1	0	0	7	5	2		
McMaster	1	0	1	0	5	7	0		
O.A.C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		

U.C. Best in 880

For the first and only time, last night field men had a chance to demonstrate their prowess in Hec Phillips indoor track schedule. Restrictions placed on such events as Javelin and Discus by the size of the Hart House Gym permitted competition in the 12 lb. shot only.

PHE's Bill Deane, and a newcomer, Drew of Victoria, outthrew their field, to establish a first place tie at 42' 5". Third was Hikichi, well known Vic sprinter, with 34' 1", and close behind was Skule's Lawrence, 33' 4 1/2".

A total of 28 teams, or 168 men, competed in the 880 yard relay. With six men to a team, each athlete had one lap to cover. U.C., earning the position of fastest College in the University, on the track at least, with a time of 1:46.3, was represented by Harris, Deacon, Taylor, Phalen, Dzupina and Kerrison. SPS (Armstrong, Lawrence, Gregory, Fordyce, Yeates, Ballantyne) was a close second in 1:46.9. Victoria (Kingdon, Hart, Hikichi, McComisky, Gardner, Noel) was a step behind at 1:47.1. PHE garnered fourth.

The Novice 2 mile run was well won by McNeill of Victoria, who crossed the line a mere two or three feet ahead of Warren of SPS. McNeill's time was 10:44.9, while Warren took only a tenth of a second longer. Gordon (Vic) and Love (SPS) provided another close finish, Gordon taking third by a close margin. Time—10:51.9. 24 men competed in this event.

Next week's schedule features the 50 yard low hurdles, and the 1 mile relay.

Blues Tie Grads

Last night Varsity Seniors tied Simpson Grads 36-36 on the Hart House hardwood.

The game was slow and rugged most of the way. Sid Himmel and Zeaton came through with what good basketball Varsity did show.

Simpsons played very poorly considering that they have in Breadon and 'Shag' Park two of the better basketball players in Toronto.

The Varsity squad led 16-13 at half time. With resumption of play the Grads scored three quick baskets to take over. Then Zeaton twice grabbed the ball from Anderson (8), Swan (6), Glat (2), Zeaton son and potted two quickies.

LINE-UPS:
VARSITY—Tettmar (5), Himmel (11), Hennessy, Sturgess (4). Total 36.

SIMPSON—Easto, Poulton, Whalen, Maxwell (5), Milton (3), Breacon (8), Warren (8), Anderson (4), Park (5), Samme, Moores (3), Abram. Total 36.

Ajax Sports

BASKETBALL			
734B	defeated	723B	28-18
734	defeated	736A	21-19
729A	defeated	733C	42-11
Commuters defeated 728A, 42-25			
BOWLING		Winner	Loser
733B		730B	1636-1631
731B		729B	1594-1435
737A		734A	2012-1580
724B		727B	1772-1669
721 Girls Commuters by default			
736A Commuters B by default			
725B		723B	1652-1580
734B		723C	1672-1547
722C		736B	1784-1647

Jaxs Score 5 In Last Period To Tie Senior School 6-6

The U. of T. Jaxs hockey team gave a convincing display of true country hospitality for two periods Monday night as they played host to their big brothers from Sr. School. However the near zero temperature prodded them to movement in the last period when they piled up five goals to overcome a 5-1 deficit, emerging with a 6-6 draw.

On fast bumpy ice the visitors got off on the right skate with two fast goals by Martin and Hislop and had the Jaxs boys hemmed in their own end of the rink. Spence from Watson was the first Ajax marker, but Lawson set up Fortin to put Sr. School ahead 3-1 at the end of the first period. The last half of this period was spent in getting acquainted as boards, ice and sticks were given true scientific tests for hardness and durability.

In the second period Sr. School put on the pressure as Saliston, Fortin and Lawson began forechecking, and Hall in the Ajax nets was kept busy. Radcliffe bounced a high one off the post and Stefanyshyn backhanded the rebound into the corner

of the mesh. Play then shifted to the other end and from a melee Dogue lifted the puck over the net in an attempt to beat Denham who had sprawled to make a save.

With the wind at their backs the line of Spence, Watson and Haynes forced the play in the third period, but Martin on a perfect pass to centre made no mistake as he picked the corner to put the Toronto lads four goals ahead. Oopp scored immediately from the face-off, then Houston and Spence set up Watson on a pretty passing play to make it 5-3. Sr. School was finding their shortage of alternates a definite handicap at this point as their hosts (kept in trim at all times by traveling to and from lectures in spacious vans) exerted a steady pressure. Dyer on a pass from Wiacek notched one while four minutes later Watson drew Denham far out of the net and batted in a backhand to tie the score. Both teams now fought for the deciding break and play was very rough and ragged. With less than five minutes to go Fortin took (Continued on Page 8)

Sr. S.P.S. Trounces Jaxs In Closely Fought Game

In a game climaxed by a thrilling last quarter Sr. S.P.S. Monday night took the measure of U. of T. Jaxs by a score of 36-32. The game was played in the Ajax Recreation Hall which was packed with enthusiastic Ajaxians. Play was somewhat hampered by the fact that the floor was still slippery from a dance held Friday night.

The first quarter began with both teams playing a slow man to man defensive game. Doty opened the scoring for the Jaxs on a lay-up shot from the side. S.P.S. came back with three quick ones; a dog-shot by Tredgett and two long ones by Hendricks and Hennessy. The game soon opened up and S.P.S. showed their speed and a fine passing attack. They dominated the play around the baskets and the Jaxs' defense was not able to cope with their smooth work and smart

shooting. Towards the end of the half the Jaxs' passing became more organized, and they were able to find holes in the S.P.S. defense, and were sinking many shots from within the keyhole. The half ended with S.P.S. leading 18-16.

The second half opened with Ajax fighting harder, checking harder and breaking faster, and for a while were able to tie up their more experienced opponents. A basket by Robson tied the game, but only for a moment as Tredgett scored two in quick succession from outside the key to put S.P.S. four up. The Jaxs came back to tie it up on baskets by Crang and Taylor. The lead see-sawed back and forth although both teams missed many chances. The Ajax defense weakened long enough to allow four baskets by Hollowell and Hennessy on sneaker (Continued on Page 8)

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY			
12:00	EMMAN. vs ST. M. B.	Garfunkel, Atkinson	
WATER-POLO			
4:15	SPS III vs U.C. (PHE)	Brace	
6:00	ST. M. vs JR. MED.	Allaire	
BASKETBALL MAJOR			
1:00	TRIN. A vs PHE II	Maxwell	
4:00	DENT. B vs VIC. III	Holman	
BASKETBALL MINOR			
1:00	III ELEC. vs I DENT.	Farrell	
6:30	III CIVIL vs ST. M. C.	McPhedran	
7:30	ST. M. D vs VIC VII	McPhedran	

BASKETBALL

McMaster IIIs vs Varsity IIIs—6.00 p.m.

McMaster IIs vs Varsity IIs—7.30 p.m.

VARSITY SENIORS vs WAYNE—9.00 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21st., 1946

HOCKEY HOCKEY

VARSITY ARENA, 8 P.M.

Varsity vs McGill

Students admitted free on presentation of registration card, with Athletic Portion attached.

RESERVED SEATS \$1.00

GENERAL ADMISSION 50c

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd.

Our Readers Write —

Over-Inflation

The Editor, The Varsity,
Dear Sir:

Many thanks for your reprint of the article "God and the Professors" in your series on education, published last Thursday. We hope more than a few of the followers of The Varsity braved its length to be impressed by the clear-cut analysis exhibited by the author. For it is not only the professor who seems to be encumbered with an over-inflation of "knowledge", but likewise the professional student.

To be sure, it is quite natural for us to soak up this knowledge, but should we do so to the exclusion of knowledge which is not natural, that is, which is not gained by pure reasoning? This, I believe, is where we commence to fall short. Our newly acquired theories tend to obscure the need for greater truth. We endeavour to form a "philosophy of life" based upon our scientific and philosophical findings which drastically

limits our knowledge of the supernatural, that is, God. We cannot formulate conclusions concerning God and man's destiny simply from knowledge of the natural, as is our student tendency, for a knowledge of God is beyond the natural.

At this stage of learning, religion cannot be overlooked, for religion is supernatural knowledge and therefore holds the supreme place in our search for higher culture. Despite students' "pet philosophies" therefore, to quote Professor Adler, "religion cannot be regarded as just another aspect of culture, one among many human occupations of indifferent importance along with science and art, history and philosophy".

Of course, the student is free in his own mind to choose his form of religion and to follow it in faith. It is up to him to make the correct choice, observing carefully the supreme position it holds in his culture, and, most

important, his relationship to God.

I am rather surprised that the editorials of The Varsity have entirely evaded this quite important consideration in their discussion on education and hope that they intend to at least touch upon this aspect in the near future.

WM. G. RATZ,
III SPS.

Pass Upheld

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:

Having seen a copy of your paper in the lobby of University College, I took the liberty of reading a copy of the 11th instant and note that you have been discussing the Pass Arts Course, and that the decision in the debate "The Pass Arts Course is the tombstone of our civilization" was 49-28 in favor of the course.

Never being privileged to attend University in the usual way, I can only say that those who have been able to obtain a Pass Arts Course at a duly accredited university are very fortunate. For my own part, I have had to be satisfied with what I have been able to obtain extramurally or at night, while working all the time, and automatically being barred from all the social contacts of such an institution.

It is only in recent years that I have had to deal with large staffs, although I have always had many difficult problems to handle and for the benefit of those students who have not yet reached the business world, I should like to state that, in my opinion, the subjects which have been of the greatest value to me are economics, Latin and Greek, Psychology and the ability to write good English, not forgetting a good knowledge of Shakespeare. The

value of accuracy in everything cannot be overestimated.

However, I will always have a feeling of deep appreciation for the University of Toronto as an institution of learning on account of the fact that I have been allowed to study through the Department of University Extension.

—Leslie P. Myers.

Research Lab. Begun At Sask.

Saskatoon, Sask.—Feb. 13—(CUP)

—A four storied skeleton, which will soon be the completed Dominion Government Research Laboratory now stands on the campus of the University of Saskatchewan. The building which has been under construction since last summer will contain 14 laboratories, 12 utility rooms, 13 offices, a library board room and a common room.

The building will have an abundance of windows and some thirty-four skylights will ensure good lighting in the laboratories. A tunnel leading from the sub-basement to the power house will allow for power connections, providing heat and light in the Research laboratory. An automatic elevator will service the building.

THEY WILL NOT FORGET

A Chinese Student.—"Since we began our resistance you have sent us sympathy and encouragement, and you have done various kinds of work to help us. This loyalty and friendship we shall never forget."

A Canadian Prisoner in Germany.—"Thank you for your letter and the response to my request. I hope in the future to express my thanks in person for the good work you and your organization are doing to make life a little easier."

A Dutch Student.—"Yesterday I received your package. It is a real comfort to know that there are people outside who are genuinely interested and are doing everything possible to help."

A Greek Internee in Switzerland.—"Before I leave Switzerland I just want to offer my services if I can be a link between the University of Athens and yourself. In a modest way, perhaps, we in Greece can join in your work for student solidarity."

A French Student Enslaved in Germany.—"I don't know if I dare ask you for any more books after having already received three. Thanks to your help, our library has grown. Thanks to you, many of us will have maintained moral and intellectual equilibrium so that when we do return home we shall be ready for our task."

"Monthly" Editor Works To Keep Grads Posted

By John McRae

Practically the only way graduates of the University of Toronto can keep in touch with campus activities and former classmates is through the medium of The University of Toronto Monthly, a magazine published each month from October to June by the Alumni Federation of the University. Mrs. V. M. MacFarlane who edits and runs The Monthly by herself thinks that the average undergrad should be more interested in Graduate activities so as to be prepared to take an active part in them.

"After all," said Mrs. MacFarlane, "students are undergrads for four years and the rest of their lives are Alumni. Those four years in comparison with the 40 to 50 in the Alumni are very short. We want the undergrads to be interested in Graduate work." Going on to speak of the proposed co-educational centre for graduate and undergraduate activities, Mrs. MacFarlane stated, "I think it would be a good thing if we had closer contact with the undergrads. For that reason if we were put in a building where we would have a contact with them it would be better. We have adequate quarters here, but we are off the beaten track."

Mrs. MacFarlane, who graduated from University College in 1918, has been on the Alumni staff for 15 years and has been acting Ed for the past 5 years. She does all the editing, proofreading, and a good deal of the writing for the magazine. The magazine is set up in dummy form before it goes to the University Press. One of the many troubles she has is trying to get enough pictures to put in the magazine. Mrs. MacFarlane believes that more pictures make a magazine more interesting, but believing this and trying to put it into practice are two different things.

Last January the Alumni Federation gave a dinner at the Royal York Hotel. Mrs. MacFarlane arranged for pictures to be taken of the group and of the principal speaker of the evening, Abbe Maheux. She was going to use this picture on the cover of February's issue.

"Well the time came around for me to start getting the cover ready. I phoned the photographers, but they put me off for a while saying that they were not yet ready. They kept putting me off and became very elusive. When I did get the pictures they were not fit to be printed, and I'm still looking for a picture of Abbe Maheux."

This is just an example of what Mrs. MacFarlane is up against. During the war the paper situation was so bad that often the magazine could not be printed on time and even then could not be delivered because there was no wrapping paper. Even now, due to difficulties at

the Press, no kind of publication date can be maintained.

News of interest to the graduates comes from sources all over the campus and from the grads themselves. Associate editors of the magazine from each College and Faculty Alumni, or Alumnae, send in information about its members each month. Close connection is maintained with the clipping service in the Registrar's Office in Simcoe Hall. This service has a file on every graduate of the University and glean the daily papers for news of interest about them. When the Alumni send out notices to various members a request is always enclosed asking the graduate to send on information of his doings. Ross McLean is this year's Undergraduate Associate Editor who supplies news and features on campus and undergraduate activities.

Through all these channels the news pours into Mrs. MacFarlane's office. Here she organizes it all, arranges the format of each page and the cover, proofreads and corrects and eventually the magazine is on its way to the 5000 subscribers all over the world. To many of these this is the only way they can keep in touch with the University.

ROYAL ALEXANDRA

KING ST. (West of University Ave.)

ALL THIS WEEK

Eves. (8:20). Mats. Wed.-Sat. (2:20)

THE NATIONAL COMPANY OF

BROADWAY'S CURRENT DRAMATIC

SMASH HIT

"GO SEE IT!"

—WALTER WINCHELL

DEEP ARE THE

ROOTS

Box Office Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Eves. 60c - \$1.20 - \$1.80 - \$2.40 - \$3.00

Wed. Mat. 50c - \$1.20 - \$1.80

Sat. Mat. 60c - \$1.20 - \$1.80 - \$2.40

(All Tax Included)

The Wolf

While prowling about, he saw one of the beautiful double-breasted models that he could take out within 3-4 weeks at very moderate cost, at

LOUIS COHEN CLOTHES

449 SPADINA AVENUE

(At College)

And so he made a date at RA 8995-6

To-day he's the smartest dresser in the pack and the pride and joy of Little Red Riding Hood.

24 HOUR SERVICE

Guaranteed radio and appliance repairs. Special discount to students. JU 9321.

COLOUR PHOTOGRAPHY

Have your party photographed in brilliant natural colour! Personal portraiture also done. Phone KI 3667, Peter or Jerry Waite, 5-6 p.m.

WANTED

Army officer's uniform, size 39, height 5'9". Apply Box K, The Varsity.

PERSONAL

Anyone driving to Montreal, March 1st, and could accommodate two, expenses shared, call HU 5006.

WANTED

All Forest Hill grads, to attend annual Forest Hill Prom at Central School, on Friday, Feb. 22nd. Tickets from Colin Wrong.

FOR SALE

Army officer's uniform, complete, size 37, good condition, very reasonably priced. Phone LL 6718.

FOR SALE

Size 8, hockey skates. Apply B. Noase, Room 12, Residence 736, Ajax.

WANTED

Tutor for second year Calculus. (Engineering). Apply Box L, The Varsity.

LOST

Blue Waterman's pen, broken clip, Monday afternoon, probably U.C. Please leave at Room 82 U.C.

WANTED

Actuarial Science tutor, 1st year. Apply Box M, The Varsity.

LOST

Mido watch, between Anatomy Bldg., and Hart House, Saturday. Inscribed "J.M." on back. Phone KI 2882, after 6.

FOR SALE

Dress Tail coat, size 36. Blue suit good condition, 18 ounce serge, size 36, (young man's) with 2 pair trousers, 30" waist, 32" leg. MA 4175, after 6.

WANTED

2 tickets for Vic-At-Home, February 22nd. Phone ME 3232.

The sun was warm out at AJAX last Saturday afternoon. Warm too, was the reception everyone received. There was a general air of good fellowship, of vitality, and of youthful freshness.

We like the Canadian prints on the common room walls—the lighting in the draughting rooms and labs—and boy—would those long halls ever be good for roller skates. We never got to riding in the Blue Goose but did have a jaunt in the horse van taxi.

Former Varsity grads quickly recognized Mr. J. R. Gully, Chief of the AJAX reservation. Tepee 721 under the charm of the settlement (two visitors allowed past common room) but we did explore Tepee 728 under able guidance of head-brave Melramin. In the well equipped Rec. Hall genial energetic Buff Horton has things humming. A visit to AJAX is a must!

published by b. a. stevenson, c.l.u. and associates of the university branch.
57 bloor street, west.
ki 4136.

Classified Advertisements

REMEMBER NOMINATIONS FOR HART HOUSE OPEN FRIDAY

Art, Music and Drama

About Roots

Playing at the Royal Alexandra this week is still another play concerning the negro problem in the South. But "Deep Are The Roots" is not only this. It is a powerful condemnation of a decadent society—a society with roots stretching far back to the days of the early planter. The authors Arnaud d'Usseau and James Gow have made a serious study of the problem, and, if it is debatable whether the play contains the necessary elements of good drama, they have contrived a thorough survey of the dilemma now confronting the South. They are obviously well acquainted with the history and the peculiar characteristics of the southern aristocrat. Aware of the future developments if the question is not settled, the authors have not attempted to gloss the subject, and have revealed it in its stark reality, predicting the inevitable horror of race struggle. It is the most powerful discussion of the problem we have heard to date.

As a play, however, it suffers from too much intensity which tends to wear on one after two acts. Moreover, it is a series of lengthy speeches in which the authors wrestle with the issues. Yet, it is extremely well knit and compares favourably with "Strange Fruit" which appeared here last autumn.

The acting is of an unusually high standard, with no tendency to be overly dramatic, although Jessie Grayson as Bella Charles leans toward "angelic" poses. With admirable skill the actors captured and sustained the mood of the play, and co-operated with each other in such a fashion that no unnaturalness crept in to spoil the effect. The set, lighting and direction are of excellent calibre. Therefore, from the view of a drama critic, there is very little argument with the production itself.

But, there is one thing that disturbed us. The legitimate theatre is a most inadequate medium in which to express social problems. The limited public who attend are usually sufficiently enlightened to be fully aware of the evils in race discrimination. The appeal should be to the mass and not to the few. Moreover, "Deep Are The Roots" should be shown in the South and not to people who abhor the condition of the Negro. But in the South theatres won't book the play. This is not to say that we have no anti-negro prejudice here. We have. But through the theatre the appeal is too limited. If the authors were more interested in rectifying the situation than making a name for themselves as dramatists, then they would have chosen some other medium—the press, the radio, anything but the theatre. Therefore, when you see this play, and we strongly recommend that you do, bear this in mind so that your critical appreciation of drama, for such it is intended to be, is not clouded by the emotional appeal of the race problem.

—VERNON CHAPMAN.

The Voice and the T.S.O.

Last night's Symphony Concert in Massey Hall was of exceptionally high standard, both in orchestral performance and guest artist quality. Sir Ernest MacMillan did the honors from the podium with Anna Kaskas, star of the Metropolitan Opera, featured in three operatic arias.

Artistically good was Mozart's *Eine Kleine Nachtmusik*, four movements of pure elegance, with the string section, most capable of the T.S.O., in perfect tonal accord. It is always a treat to rediscover that Mozart, a composer of the so-called classic period, wrote music of emotional intensity as well as formal beauty.

Vincent D'Indy's *Symphony on a French Mountain Air* for Orchestra and Piano received its first Toronto performance with Margaret Miller Brown at the piano. We believe that this work will become more understandable through familiarity. It is based on a French folk-tune, is treated with warmth and tenderness which several sour notes from the horns failed to spoil. The piano is scored as an integral part of the composition, not as a solo instrument. Miss Brown's fine interpretation was a feat of memory as well as a proof of her musical sincerity.

Orchids go to Anna Kaskas, contralto, the singer who refused to be overwhelmed by an orchestral accompaniment. Her voice was glorious, full of vibrant power, expressive to a superlative degree. Most unforgettable was the Verdi aria *O Don Fatale*, sung with perfect control attaining the heights of vocal resource.

Unforgettable also was the expression on Sir Ernest's face as Miss Kaskas led him around the stage by the hand.

—COURT STONE.

Wind Hits Ajax; Panic Reigns

The makings of a small tornado hit Ajax on Thursday causing considerable bewilderment among students and staff alike.

A resulting break in the power line from the substation at Oshawa caused consternation among students affably posed for class photographs, while panic reigned among the draftees in the Engineering Drawing rooms. Lecture rooms were in semi-darkness for the better part of a half hour, until just before 10:30 a.m. regular service was again restored.

The roof of the Ajax pump-

house and windows in residences also proved casualties of the termination of a number of days of spring weather and rains.

However, Friday saw everything restored to normal and only a lot of hot air remained where once was tempest fugiting.

STUDENTS NEED SUPPLIES

Textbooks are short in Europe. Libraries are destroyed and classrooms shattered. Yugoslavia is short of clothing, medical supplies, books, even pencils and paper, in common with the rest of Europe. As many as forty Chinese students often use the same handwritten textbooks. Prices often make oil for lamps a luxury.

Ajax Engineers Discuss Transport

At a meeting of the Ajax Engineering Society Monday, Gord Beatty, vice-president and social convener, announced that work was progressing favorably on the Ajax Year Dance to be held March 19.

"At present we are having difficulty in obtaining reception rooms for guests," Beatty said, "but we hope to have this remedied in the near future and in time for the dance."

Mike McAuliffe, President of the Ajax branch, explained some of the troubles which were cropping up in the bus service to Toronto over the week-ends.

"The students must co-operate more with the Gray Coach Lines, which, because of shortages, can not undertake to make the week-end runs into the city," said MacAuliffe. "Unless the buses are filled, they cannot continue these runs."

Jaxs Tie Skule

(Continued from Page 7)

a breakaway pass and put Sr. School one up. However with 30 seconds remaining Copp saved the night for the Jaxs by putting a long shot behind Denham and the enthusiastic Ajax followers (both of them, coach and manager,) went happily home to defrost their ears.

Line-ups:

Sr. S.P.S.—Saliston, Lawson, Fortin, Radcliffe, Martin, Denham, Guppy, (Hislop and Stefanyshyn).
U. of T. Jaxs — Haynes, Watson, Spence, Graham, Houston, Murdyn, Littlejohn, Copp, Dogue, Orendorff, Hall, Wiacek.

Times:

First Period

1. Toronto—Martin..... 2.00
2. Toronto—Hislop..... 3.00
3. Jaxs—Spence (Watson)..... 6.00
4. Toronto—Fortin (Lawson)..... 8.00

Second Period

1. Toronto—Stefanyshyn..... 9.00

Third Period

1. Toronto—Martin..... 3.00
2. Jaxs—Copp..... 6.00
3. Jaxs—Watson (Houston)..... 8.00
4. Jaxs—Dyer (Wiacek)..... 8.30
5. Jaxs—Watson..... 12.00
6. Toronto—Fortin..... 15.40
7. Jaxs—Copp..... 19.32

Sr. S.P.S. Wins

(Continued from Page 7)

plays that made the Jaxs look a little slack in their checking. However they recovered quickly as baskets by Doty, Torrens, and Andrassy were tallied after many heart-breakers had missed around the net. A smooth play from Robson to Taylor tied the score 30-30 after a series of close checking plays. Two quick baskets by Hollowell and one by Wilson put S.P.S. well ahead, and although Ajax fought back gamely they were unable to foil the Toronto defense. Foul shots by Crang and Taylor brought the Jaxs within four points of their opponents, but no amount of trying garnered these points and the game ended with Sr. S.P.S. holding a 36-32 lead.

The winners showed a good passing attack, smart work around the basket and a pressing defense that disorganized their opponents. 'Spike' Hennessy led his defense, repeatedly gathering in rebounds and feeding passes to his quick breasting forwards. Hendricks and Tredgett with eight points each and Hollowell, Hamm and Wilson, each with six led the winners' scoring. No individual stood out for the Jaxs' team although their passing and shooting matched that of the Toronto lads. Taylor and Pierce at guard spoiled many S.P.S. attacks while the former shared scoring honours with Crang, each with seven points. Doty scored six while Torrens notched four.

At half time music by Ted Snyder and his newly-formed "Hot Jaxs" band, featuring "One O'Clock Jump" and "Southern Fried", was greatly appreciated by the enthusiastic crowd.

Line-ups:

Sr. S.P.S. — Hollowell (6), Hamm (6), Hendricks (8), Wilson (6), Hennessy, Robinson, Bratty, Tredgett (8), and Farquhar (2).

U. of T. Jaxs — Doty (6), Robson (2), Torrens (4), Pierce, Taylor (7), Clough, Crang (7), Bate (2), Roe (2), Harvey and Andrassy (2).

AJAX YEAR DANCE

Tickets for the dance to be held on March 19 are to sell for \$2.00 a ticket instead of the price of \$3.00 as erroneously announced in The Varsity.

—Student rest centres and hostels.
—Refugee relief in India, Burma, Netherlands, East Indies and the Philippines.

Foot easy, like your favorite slippers



Drawstring Moccasins

Slip into these easy-to-wear moccasins and see how easily they flex. They're drawstring style, with hand sewn vamps, with leather soles and leather heels. Natural shade only. Full sizes only—6 to 10.

Pair **\$9.95**

Main Store—Second Floor

T. EATON CO.

McLean's

MISSIVE No. 2½

The above message seems to have Eaton away today's space.

It's all right though—

We only wanted to say:

Harron, Jazz, 24 Girls 24!

Hmmmm?

YOUR INVESTMENT IN HUMANITY SUPPORT THE I.S.S. TODAY

The

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

VOL. LXV—No. 88 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, February 21, 1946



I.S.S.

put this student in a Swiss sanatorium where he continues his studies while undergoing treatment for tuberculosis. Cold and malnutrition have sent the T.B. rate soaring among European students.



I.S.S.

is spreading relief among Chinese students like these, listening to an outdoor lecture in the cave country following an epic cross-country migration when Japs bombed out their home camp.



I.S.S.

is looking after the welfare of Greek students, returning from hiding to bomb-blasted buildings like these. This was once a science lab in a Greek university.



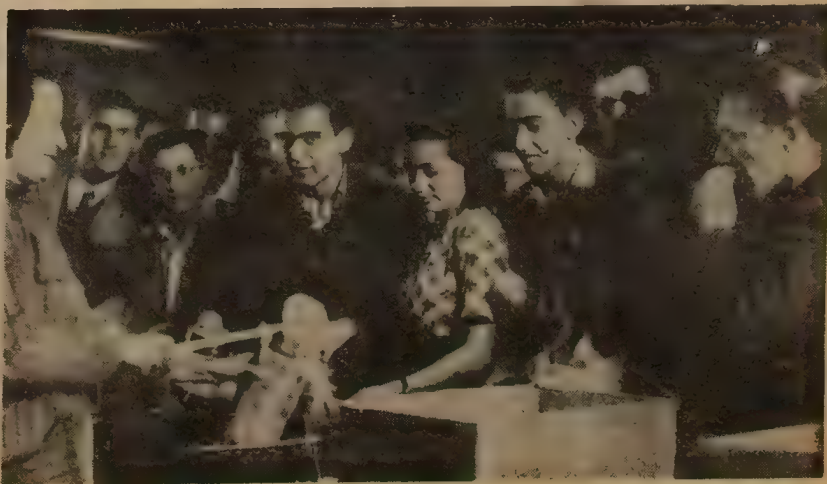
I.S.S.

sends European students into mountain chalets like these, to recover physical and mental balance after the rigors of Gestapo surveillance. Your dollars support this service.



I.S.S.

Will furnish laboratory equipment for these eager Chinese Students. To-day they've only enough to equip the demonstrator, and are forced to learn their chemistry second-hand.



I.S.S.

is stocking soup-kitchens in universities across occupied Europe. Pinched with hunger, French and Dutch students eagerly devour the meals you provide for them.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a
University CollegeM1. 6611
Business OfficeM1. 6221

Editor-in-Chief...W. Hugh Kenner, B.A.
Women's Editor.....Peggy Bates, 4T6
Managing Editor.....Wally Belfry, 4T8
Ajax Editor.....Mike McAuliffe
Make-up Editor.....Peg Wallace, B.A.
Rewrite Editor.....John Rooke, 4T7
News Editor.....George Forster, 4T7
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Sports Editor....Bredin Stapells, 4T6
Assistant.....Don Mason, 4T6
Ajax.....Ed. Caldwell
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C.U.P. & Exchange
Editor.....Barbara Jones, B.A.
Assistant.....Dorothy Harley, 4T6
Art, Music, and Drama
Editor.....Philip Freedman, 4T6
Staff Photographer...Ralph Jones, 4T7

Thursday, February 21, 1946

Have You Been Tagged

You have seen in your newspapers and movies pictures of the bomb-shattered and disease-ridden cities of Europe and Asia. You have seen pictures of the homeless, wandering the highways and by-ways with what little they possessed on their backs; you have seen pictures of bread-lines and Black Market dealers, and you have also had a few glimpses inside places like Dachau

The job of reconstruction has begun but it is slow and tedious. There is so much to be done—and in so many different places. UNRRA is doing everything possible to feed, house and re-establish the displaced; but UNRRA alone cannot do enough. There is something you can do. But perhaps you would like to know a little more about the job ahead of you?

To Miss C. C. Krieger, Assistant Professor in the U. of T. Mathematics Department, there came a letter a short time ago bearing the post-mark "Poland". It was from her old friend, Professor W. Sierpinski, a distinguished Professor of Mathematics in the University of Cracovie, and it told of the experiences of the Polish universities during the Nazi occupation.

Eleven of Professor Sierpinski's colleagues were murdered by the Gestapo, four died in concentration camps, nine others during military action. "These" says Professor Sierpinski, "are personal losses. The Polish mathematicians put to death, often cruelly, by the Germans were not involved in any political activity; the only reason for killing them was that they were Polish. In the other branches of science the same thing happened.

Professor Sierpinski continues, "But there are other irreparable losses. Our Mathematical Library was burned on September 1st, 1942. Furthermore, the mathematicians at the University of Varsovie remain literally without a single book, for in the Fall of 1944 the Germans burned the city and they (the university staff) lost in the flames their private libraries and many valuable manuscripts.

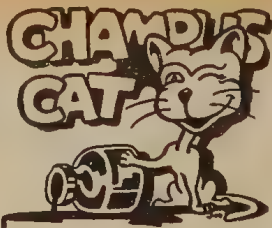
"In the summer of 1939 the thirty-third volume of "The Fundamentals of Mathematics" was on the press at Cracovie; several pages had already been printed; the pages which were to follow were ready, but the German Director of Printing ordered them all destroyed. The proofs were burned along with the original manuscripts: the reconstruction of their contents is, therefore, impossible."

Professor Sierpinski goes on to explain that in 1940, when all the Polish academies and universities were pillaged by the invaders, hundreds of professors were either murdered in cold blood or "liquidated" in the concentration camps. "There is hardly a single family in all Poland" says he, "which has not lost at least one member on account of the Germans—"

In spite of the devastation in the land, in spite of the political and economic revolution now faced by her people, despair finds no haven in Poland. A fierce new patriotism has risen, accompanied by the highest hopes for a future in a world at peace. Somehow in the German retreat Cracovie University escaped destruction; somehow the professors and students of that university now propose to begin the monumental task of building a new Poland upon the ashes of the old. Professor Sierpinski's comment is eloquently descriptive of the proportions of that task; "Cracovie is the only university city in Poland where teaching can be resumed immediately."

Poland is representative of all the other recently liberated countries. In every one of them there are students who are hungry, perhaps even starved, for knowledge. Through a geographic accident we are the wealthy, and they, the poor. —Have you been tagged yet?

—M. R. B.



Finnegans Wake

INSTALMENT No. 6

The scene is the night office of The Varsity. The cast of Finnegans Wake is sitting around drinking fire extinguisher fluid and whittling chopsticks. The lights are low and so is some of the conversation. All in all it is a scene of intense cultural activity marred only by the hideous sounds emanating from the saxophone of Mary Cassidy.

Mrs. Murphy: Have yese all heard of the I.S.S. beauty competition? James Joyce: (without looking up from his manuscript) What does I.S.S. mean?

Mrs. Murphy: (lapsing into the avuncular) It's the trade name of a certain bubble-bath compound. I always use it meself.

Mary Cassidy: (not to be outdone) So do I. The whole name is Iridescent Sanitary Saponification.

Mrs. Mulligan: Oi think Mary should enter the competition.

O'Shaugnessey: She wouldn't be eligible, her left ear is larger than her right one.

Mary Cassidy: (hopefully) Oi could be in a special class.

O'Shaugnessey (cynically) You are sister.

Mary Cassidy: Lookit me pretty legs (she displays them to the audience—there is a chorus of jeers and catcalls)

Captain Brandy: Let the girl have her fling. (Mrs. Mulligan goes over to the cupboard and gets out Mary's fling and hands it to her. Mary takes it over to the corner and plays a little tune on it.)

Bouboul: Is that a Highland Fling? (they ignore this remark)

Joyce: (testily) Can anyone give me a simile for crypleknth? (they all think hard for a couple of minutes and finally announce that they are unable to find a simile for crypleknth and the best they can give him is a homily for parsley. He accepts this with bad grace and returns to his proof reading)

O'Toole: (Bursting in the door with fear written all over his face in Roman capitals) Fly for your lives! The river has burst its banks and we are in danger of immediate inundation.

(They flee, and the inundation is upon the little hamlet. The flooded river is bearing all before it. Houses, horses, telephone poles, chicken coops, barns, empty cigarette boxes, and other things are born along by the flood. In the middle of it all is Finnegans' coffin heading for the open sea. He is flying distress signals and screaming that he has found a simile for crypleknth . . . But they do not hear him. Night is falling and so are Mary Cassidy's arches. The birds and the bees are silent and over the scene of desolation the baleful glare of the Guinness brewery neon sign spreads an unholy light.

JAKE

University Debate Held in Sackville

Sackville, N.B., Feb. 20—(CUP)—"Resolved that there should be a single Maritime University" was the subject of a debate held between the University of New Brunswick Law School and Mount Allison University on February 14. Speaking for the affirmative on the resolution were Dick Miller and Esmond Sinanan of Mount Allison University, who opposed Louis Robichaud and T. W. Tomlinson of the Law School.

Miller stressed the educational advantages of the single university in regard to successful financing and research. Sinanan pointed out that more professors could be employed, and the benefits as far as athletics college spirit and concert courses would be greatly increased.

Robichaud of Law School stated that a remedy was to be found in the development of the existing universities who would specialize in their line of research and still retain others for the development of the liberal arts. Tomlinson felt that suppression would be required to have and maintain a single Maritime University, which would be contrary to the fundamentals of democracy.



"I thought you invited me to see your etchings."
"Nonsense! We're here to Light Up and Listen!"

*"Light - Up - and - Listen"
With SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
Every Thursday 9.30 p.m.

CKEY - CJBC

WING I, R.C.A.F. ASSOCIATION (Canadian Legion) ANNOUNCES

R.C.A.F. Veterans' REUNION DANCE

Windsor Room, Savarin Hotel

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28th.

DANCING 9-1 DRESS INFORMAL
TICKETS \$3.00 PER COUPLE, ON SALE NOW AT CIGAR SHOP, AT SAVARIN HOTEL.

(Since table accommodation is limited to 175 couples you are requested to procure tickets early).

HILLEL MEETING

MAJOR J. A. EDMISON, K.C.

Former Liaison Officer for UNRRA at SHAEF

Topic: "UNRRA And Displaced Persons"

TONIGHT - 8.15 p.m.

WOMEN'S UNION

Refreshments

Dancing

Victoria College Class of 4T8

Welcomes You To Club 48

BURWASH HALL

Saturday, February 23rd.

8.30 — 12.00 p.m.

Hart House Bulletin Board

Friday Recital.

The afternoon recital to be held at 5 p.m. on Friday 22nd February in the music room will be under the direction of Mr. Leo Smith who will play the viola da gamba, the prototype of the cello and one of the Tudor instruments owned by Hart House.

Visitors' Day.

Next Sunday, 24th February, will be a Visitors' Day at Hart House, and members may introduce friends, including ladies, to the House between 2 and 4 in the afternoon. The whole building will be open for inspection. An exhibition of paintings by the undergraduate members of Hart House will be on view in the art gallery. Members will be asked to show their membership cards at the door.

Campus Jap-Can Committee Loses Former Incentive

Finding itself as "The Committee Without A Cause" in overnight developments, the Campus Japanese-Canadian Committee is reported to be considering plans for a new campaign.

The validity of four orders-in-council to deport from Canada persons of Japanese racial origin having been upheld by the supreme court of Canada yesterday, the campus committee's main grounds for contesting the deportation have been eliminated from further consideration.

The committee's reaction to these circumstances:

A meeting of the executive to raise funds for the Ottawa test cases will be held tomorrow at 5:00 in Cartwright Hall of St. Hilda's College.

Whether or not the committee will take any form of action contesting the single section not upheld by the supreme court had not been announced at press-time last night. That single section included as deportable the wife and children under 16 of any person who is deported.

This is concluding phase of a drive that has been prominent on the campus since the first announcement of the government's deportation plans in November, 1945.

Belgian student victims of the Compulsory Labour Service, along with other students slaving in Bavaria, Austria and Poland, received books and letters which assured them that, though exiled they were not forgotten.

12,000 This Year 15,000 Next Year

"Never have we been so busy", said Mr. Evans at the Registrar's office to-day. "Letters, all of which must be answered, are pouring in from all over the country, enquiring about courses here!"

"When asked if they were as busy as they had been last fall, he said that they were equally as busy, except that the pressure of time had been removed, as the registration deadline had passed. "If there are a few delays," he said, "it is only because there is so much work that we cannot keep up with it."

The enrollment next year is expected to grow to 15,000, from the present 12,000. This is because, besides the regular entrants there are so many discharged service personnel wishing to enter, and the number of them graduating, or likely to withdraw this year is small.

From April to August there will again be a special session for ex-service students, in which, as many as twenty-eight subjects in first year Pass Arts are being offered.

Varsity Grad In Australia Killed In Train Robbery

Professor James Taylor, a graduate of Victoria College in 1936, was clubbed to death and robbed early this week while getting off a train in Brisbane Australia. He had been on his way to take the post of Professor of Philosophy in the University of Melbourne.

According to a release last night from the Department of External Affairs in Ottawa, very few details of Professor Taylor's death were known. The body could not be identified till the day after his death because all his identification papers had been stolen.

The 31-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Taylor of Falcon St. Toronto, Professor Taylor had left this city at the beginning of the year to take up his post on the staff of the University of Melbourne, soon after leaving the navy in which he had held an officer's rank.

Said Dr. Walter T. Brown, President of Victoria College: "We are awaiting further details of this deplorable accident at any moment. Professor Taylor was a hard worker at university and was considered by his professors as a brilliant student."

In 1934, while still a student at Victoria, Professor Taylor had been the object of a province-wide search by planes, troops and boy scouts when he was not heard from for several days during a summer hiking trip. After a thorough search near Scarborough Bluffs, he was finally found in the Brockville region by a citizen who recognized him from press reports. His parents who had been fearing an attack of amnesia were overjoyed to hear that he had simply been enjoying his hiking-trip in the country.

SLOGANS

Relief for students—by students. —I.S.S.

I.S.S.—Student Relief—a link between our abundance and their tragic need.

The world of tomorrow is being built in the classrooms of today. —I.S.S.

Give generously to I.S.S.



The record hour, held daily in the Women's Common Room of University College from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 is open to men and women of all colleges and faculties.

Today's program: Tchaikovsky—1812 Overture. Rimski-Korsakov — Scheherazade.

C.U.P. Flashes

London—Two grants totalling \$40,000 have been received by the University of Western Ontario this week from W. K. Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, Mich., and the Robert Simpson Co., London, to assist in their present building fund campaign. The \$30,000 Kellogg grant is to be devoted to a new school of nursing planned by the Board of Governors while the \$10,000 Simpson donation will be added to the general building fund.

Montreal—McGill University has been included in the nation-wide investigation into the leaks of secret information to Russia, while the secret work of the National Research Council at the University of Montreal has been placed under the guard of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

London—The Gazette, undergraduate newspaper at the University of Western Ontario, has published a questionnaire in this week's issue similar to the recent questionnaire used in The Varsity reader poll. Editors of The Gazette are waging a campaign to find out what their readers like and how they like it.

Edmonton—The new four-year degree course at the end of which graduates will receive a B. Ed. in Physical Education at the University of Alberta will be the first of its kind in the West and will commence in the Fall Term of '46 or '47.

Coming Events

AJAX TALK

On Sunday February 24, at eight o'clock a Danish Resistance leader Ingvard Pedersen, will speak at Ajax; his topic will be "Student Activities under the Nazis". He is being sponsored by the I.S.S.

OPTOMETRY BANQUET

Dean R. O. Hurst of the Ontario College of Pharmacy will speak at the Mid-Winter Banquet of the Students' Association of the College of Optometry, at the Club Top Hat Monday, Feb. 25.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 88 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, February 21, 1946

'DEAD AND BURIED' IS CONSERVATISM

Goethe And Society Fairley Lecture Topic

"We are interested in what men of genius in the past thought of society, because of the importance to us of their opinions today," Professor Barker Fairley, of the U.C. German Department, told The Varsity.

Professor Fairley is giving the second last lecture of the U.C. Easter lecture series, this afternoon in Room 8 of U.C., at 5:00. The topic of the lecture is "Goethe's Attitude to Society".

About Goethe the professor supplied the following information: "Goethe," he said, "is the outstanding figure in German Literature. A poet, living at the time of the French Revolution, he is the author of the poem, 'Faust', (not to be confused with the opera of the same name).

D. Abbott's Party Wins Political Hart House Debate

Is The "C" A Capital?

"That this House regards Canadian Conservatism as not only dead but buried" was the motion upheld 78-68 in last night's Hart House debate.

Difficulty arose as to the exact interpretation of the word Conservatism. "Would it be Conservatism with a capital 'C' signifying the party or conservatism with a small 'c' signifying the principle?" The speaker, Ed. Safarian, ruled that both were acceptable.

The Honourable Douglas C. Abbott, Minister of National Defence, argued "against the party and not its principles." Said he, "Canadian Conservatism died prior to Decem-

ber of 1942 and was buried then, the time of the Party National Convention at Winnipeg. On that date that party met to change both the party name and leader."

"The Conservative Party contains too many 'me-first boys,'" he remarked.

Donald Fleming, P.-C. member for Toronto-Eglinton, opposed Mr. Abbott, stating that, "The National Convention of 1942, was called, not to change the name and leader of the party but to form a new platform. This platform," he continued, "was formed prior to the election of Bracken, the new leader, and it was only upon his request that the party name was changed from 'Conservative' to 'Progressive-Conservative'."

"Conservatism signifies, not free enterprise but free exploitation," stated Bob Singer from S.P.S., mover of the motion. "The Conservative Party has a dual policy, one for the party and one for the people. That," he stated, "explains its double-talk."

Opposing the motion, A. L. Younger, of Dentistry, said, "Conservatism preserves from the past what has proven good; one of these good things is free enterprise."

Said the affirmative's R. Scott, Victoria College, "Properly developed, this country has unlimited possibilities, but unless we have a liberal policy these possibilities mean nothing."

"Conservative Ontario has done as well as any other province in Canada," stated Telford Georges, U.C.

Sidlight; President Sidney Smith changed his preference-indicating seat from right to left, reversed his decision later, settled there till debate's end.

They Fly Thru The Breeze With The Greatest Of Ease

By Bob Cooke

"Close the door, you fool. You've wrecked our experiment."

Such is the greeting one is likely to receive if one invades the fourth year Aerodynamics lab where model planes are tested in the wind tunnel. It seems the blast of cold air entering the room sends the plane, or at least the results, into a nose dive.

But then a good many other things can affect the results too. All the experiments depend on keeping the flow of air through the tunnel at a constant speed and the flow of air is controlled by an electric motor. When experiments are being performed in the electrical labs the voltage jumps the motor speeds and slows and results are ruined.

The flow of air is measured by a pressure gauge called a manometer using a little bubble of mineral oil as an indicator. If the motor speed is varied suddenly the bubble disappears.

"The fine for any one who allows the bubble to disappear during the experiment is one case of beer", explained one of the experimenters. Suddenly he looked around at the gauge, the bubble wasn't to be seen.

"The wind tunnel is just part of

the work", said another of the experimenters. "We have design labs, stress analysis labs where the braces and trusses necessary are decided, and a course in layout and detail design where the actual fittings and working patterns are studied."

If an actual plane were under design the first step would be designs where the performance and dimensions are calculated. Then in the wind tunnel, tests are run on scale models to make sure that the calculations are correct. "You know pretty well what results you are going to get", grinned one. "But there have been a good many models thrown out here because they didn't give the proper results in the tunnel."

It is interesting to note that the German mathematicians made their calculations so accurately that in most cases no changes had to be made in the final model.

After the wind tunnel tests where the lift and wind drag, motor power and stability are studied the actual working drawings are made and the first plans can be constructed.

All these steps are covered by

(Continued on Page 5)

• S.A.C. AT A GLANCE

Resolution to draft a letter to the Hon. Vincent Massey protesting stringent enforcement of the Hart House "no women" rule was a major outcome of the S.A.C. meeting last night. Occasion for the protest was the recent report in The Varsity that women registered in S.P.S. are being virtually debarred from essential course club meetings held in Hart House.

Graham Cotter, Trinity representative, tabled a report stating four occasions when women are admitted to the House: dances, Sunday evening concerts, monthly visitors' days, and college functions (limited to one per college year) to which all college members are invited.

The recommendation to be embodied in the letter to Mr. Massey seeks to expand these provisions to include such groups as the engineering course clubs and graduation banquets. Last year the three women members of the S.P.S. graduating class were excluded from their final banquet.

The recommendation was "that mixed groups be permitted the use

of the House if they are professional clubs or classes wishing to hold annual or graduation banquets, provided that none of these groups is more than 25% women."

The letter, a rough draft of which was read to the Council, describes recent consequences of strict enforcement of the existing regulations and outlines reasons for the recommended change.

Other Council decisions:

● Voting to receive until Monday from each Council member suggested amendments of a report from the Committee on Organization, prior to submitting a draft of suggested changes to the student body.

The report recommended (1) Emphasis at election-time on the fact that candidates for presidential office in college or faculty executives are also running for S.A.C. posts. (2) Provision for mass meetings when needed to determine student opinion on vital issues. (3) Appointment of an S.A.C. Public Relations Officer with the further duty of playing host to Council visitors to the University. (4) Definition of

the authority of the two vice-presidents to take private decisions on emergency issues.

● Hearing from vice-president George Doner that no official word from the Alumni Association on the proposed co-educational center could be secured until the Alumni Directors had heard from their sub-committees in the various faculties. Doner stated that individual members of the U.C. Alumni had privately approved the scheme prior to a meeting.

● Sanctioning the proposed class pin of the Certificate Course in Business and inviting the Course to submit a draft of the pin for Council records. This led to the suggestion that all faculties turn in pin sketches to the S.A.C. office for consultation by those designing new ones.

● Acknowledging a letter suggesting formation of a student dance band to play at faculty and college dances, encouraging the project without yet, in the absence of details, committing the Council to sponsorship.

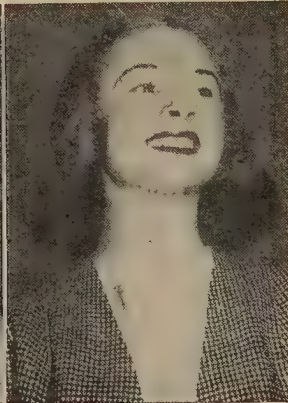
From This Glorious Gal-lery Today



MARG. JOHNSTON



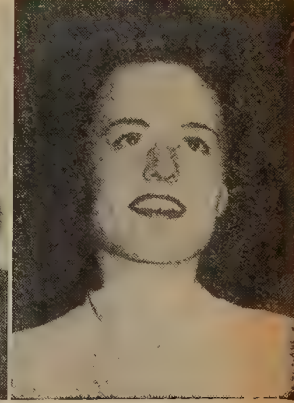
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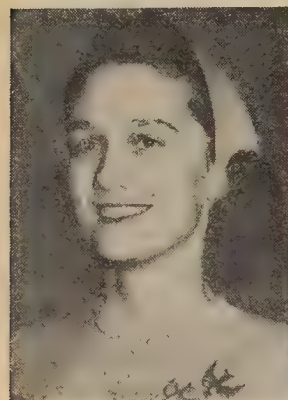
JOAN USHER



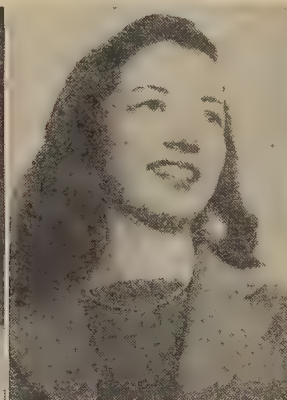
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ORCHIDS AND ROSES ALWAYS IN STOCK

Dvorak Jumps

It is often said that imitation is a sign of success. If so, Oscar Peterson must be "set". More and more of late, we've noted that the Hart House east common room 88 virtuosos have been turning to the Peterson style of beating out Louise, My Blue Heaven, and other of his Victor records. His latest coupling is Dvorak's Humoresque, and the

Likewise Artistry

fine Hamp-B. G. opus, Flying Home. In both sides, the pattern is very much the same—straight melody, gradually swinging it a bit, and then running wild with his own fine ideas. He then takes pity on his listeners, coming back to the original theme for a brief moment as if to remind us just what he was trying to play in the first place. Both numbers end with somewhat of an overdose of boogie and technical display. Home has the edge, in our opinion, with just the kind of semi-woogie and solid bass we like, but that strong left hand of Oscar's on Humoresque is really something!

With Poor Anton already tossing somewhat restlessly in his grave, we finish the job and turn him right over by putting the needle to Slam Stewart, of all people, doing

his knocked-out version of HUMORESQUE. Of course, there are some other people on the disc too, but they have trouble keeping in the lime-light with Slam around. He's with the Don Byas quartet on the Artista label. The flip-over is that wonderful old tune, long associated with Bing Crosby, WRAP YOUR TROUBLES IN DREAMS.

On the Dvorak composition, a few bars of Errol Garner's sparkling piano and a brief grunt from Slam introduce Byas, who gets off very nicely on his tenor, and then a few more bars of Garner's 88. At last, Slam comes on with his mumbly and bowing. Actually, this is in very poor taste from a Jazz or any other standpoint, but it still sends us. We hear from Don again to end this side.

Byas takes almost half the wax on Troubles with a very fine solo—(but wait till you hear Musso on the next disc we're diggin')—and Garner does some unusual things to the black and whites to take up most of the rest of the side. But there is still room for Slam to give out with a little more of his distinctive brand of entertainment—(it's not music!), and for the tenor to get in a few last notes. Incidentally, Hal West is the fourth member of the combo, on the hides.

There is no greater contrast in pianists than from Peterson to Stan Kenton. Stan's the man to put something musically exciting into everything he does. Only Kenton would dream up a beautiful composition like Artistry in Rhythm, a natural for a slow arrangement, and then later come out with a wonderful jump version of the same tune. Artistry Jumps is a worthy addition for any collection, if only for the ideas it embodies, but Vido Musso's lovely tenor doesn't hurt a bit either. It's terrific, and strangely enough, the original theme is recognizable throughout much of his solo. Stan's nice piano ideas backed by excellent rhythm, and the brass, varying from very subdued

(Continued on Page 7)

THE CAMPUS EVENT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR
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b 7:45 a.m. b 3:55 p.m.

(a—except Sun. and Hol.)

(b—except Sat., Sun. and Hol.)

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Also 11:40 p.m.

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Announcement

VIC AT-HOME

FRIDAY NIGHT

Simpson's Arcadian Court

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ANN POPE



NATALIE STARON



JEAN MACDONALD



JUNE ALLEN



ANITA BEATON



NANCY WARBURTON



RUTH MILLER

They Fly Thru

(Continued from Page 3)

the fourth year engineering in their lectures and labs. The layout and detail design is taught to them by W. H. Jackson, Project Engineer, and Jack Miuk, Chief Designer at DeHaviland. The resulting course is equivalent to the first postgraduate year in American universities.

As a part of their course the Aero's are now designing a glider which will be built by students in future years. The design and calculations have been made, and a model for wind tunnel tests is under construction. Next year the graduating year will carry on the design and in about two years fourth year students will build the first glider. This work is supervised by B.S. Shenstone of Canadair who has had considerable experience with gliders particularly in Germany.

"This we hope will lead to the foundation of a University of Toronto Gliding Club", explains one of the professors.

Engineers Awake! Learn About Work

"The Engineering Profession - Past, Present and Future," is the subject of a meeting of the Engineering Institute of Canada which will be held in the Debates Room of Hart House on Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

Short addresses will be given on subjects of concern to engineering students who wish to know more about their profession.

Subjects and speakers are: The Early Engineers and the Pupilage System by E. A. Cross; Engineering Training Today by Prof. R. F. Legget; The Hydro by J. Dibley; Public Service by A. E. Berry; Consulting Engineers by F. Ewart; Development of Engineering Societies in Canada by Prof. R. F. Legget; The Engineering Institute of Canada today by C. E. Sisson; The Local Function of Technical Societies by W. J. Glin-

son; The Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario by G. R. Lord; The Dominion Council by W. P. Dobson and The Future of the Engineering Profession in Canada by Dean Young.

A general discussion will be held after the meeting. Engineering students interested in finding out more about their profession are invited to attend.

GLEE CLUB ELECTIONS

The results of the election held on Tuesday for the members of the Hart House Glee Club committee have recently been announced.

Six new members were elected to posts on the committee: J. E. P. Anderson, (I Vic.); R. E. Booker, (II Dents.); J. A. H. Gartshore, (I Vic.); N. J. Kelemen, (I U.C.); B. M. Marshall, (I Meds.); P. B. Waite, (I U.C.).

Two members have also been carried over from this year's committee: L. Zurbrigg, (IV Vic.), and L. Watson, (I Vic.), will remain as representatives and complete the student committee for 1946-47.

Vocational Group To Hear Vic Grad

Law is the subject under discussion in the next of the Victoria College Vocational Guidance Series, Thursday. Leading the group will be J. D. Arnup, a Vic graduate of

1932, and a member of the law firm of Mason, Foulds, Davidson and Gale.

During the war Mr. Arnup was attached to the legal branch of the Wartime Prices and Trades Board, and is the immediate past president of the Victoria College Alumni Association.

These groups are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. in Room 18 at Victoria and are open to all men of the college.

C.C.F. PLAN ELECTIONS

"Despite some attempted vandalism on the Club signs," said President Roy Clark of the campus C.C.F. Club, "we hope to have a large turnout of members" at tonight's

"IN THE ARMS OF VENUS, MORPHEUS"

That's what we say about people who still think they have to pay high prices for fine, custom-made clothes.

Guess they never heard of

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business meeting in Wymilwood at 8:00.

Prof. Havelock as chairman will lead the discussion to the unit system, election of officers for the next term, and Club policy.

Added the President, "A re-evaluation of the Club, its structure and purposes, and an outline of the year's progress will be discussed."

AJAX SPORTS BOWLING

Winner	Loser	Score
732E	738	1625-1346
732E	738	1701-1347
728D	722E	1588-1476
727C	733E	1695-1400
725D	732C	1816-1358
737B	724C	1538-1251
722D	731C	1598-1471

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Colleges and Faculties!

See That You Are Represented On Hart House Committees

NOMINATIONS OPEN TOMORROW

WAYNE CAGERS HERE TONIGHT

Sr. Blues Out For Revenge As Close Contest Forecast

Dilworth Confident

"Sure we'll beat 'em." That's Roy Dilworth speaking about that Basketball battle in Hart House tonight between the Senior Blues and Wayne. "Of course you must remember I haven't seen the Detroit squad yet," he went on. "I couldn't make the game there." But still, remember that prediction he made about beating McGill last week. That one was right, so.....

The coach wasn't the only one absent at that game either. Murray Thomson and Captain Gordy Wallace were also out. Tonight they'll both be in there fighting. Cap Gordon is feeling 'fairly good' after his bout with tonsillitis.

Stu Scott will be dressed in spite of his still sore ankle, while Himmel is being brought up from the intermediate team to bolster the attack.

"No, we have no secret weapons," said mentor Dilworth, when queried. "We'll use the same style we've

used to beat all the other teams played in Hart House."

If they beat Wayne it will be quite an event indeed, as no team from the Michigan metropolis has ever been defeated in Toronto. Last year the Green and Gold went home with a 49-46 decision.

In that game at Detroit a couple months ago the Blues were knocked off by an even 25 points—the score being 50-25. Tonight's visitors have also edged out Albion (twice) and Western. But the Varsity Braves have beaten both Albion and the Mustangs. Again so.....

Last night the Boys were tossing free shots at the sundry hoops scattered about the Big Gym floor. In and out among bouncing pills ran the coach making feverish tabulations in his little black note book. He's making sure that his wards have no excuse for missing as many free shots as they did last week. He even has a handicap system worked out on the basis of 25 shots. Whitey Clayton has the lowest handicap—6

Sport In Short

TUESDAY, FEB. 19th
Minor Basketball
III Mech. defaulted to II Dent.
Vic. IV 67 P.H.E. IV 20
U.C. V 38 Med. Ser. B. 16
Major Basketball
Pharm. 27 S.P.S. IV 20
For. A 29 Med. Ser. A. 28
Bus. Ad. defaulted to Pre. Med. A

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

The following are Intra-mural standings to Feb. 9.

U.C.	5057
Trinity	4339
Meds.	3562
Forestry	3562
Vic.	3214
SPS	3164
St. Mks.	2946
Wycliffe	2870
Dents	2816
Emmanuel	2226
Knox	1925
Pharmacy	1002

while the others range up to 12½.

The Michigan team currently seems to have hit a slight slump. In their first five times out this year they walked away with the games with margins ranging from 25 points, against Toronto, to 3 against Albion. In their last nine starts though the 'Tartars' have been defeated eight times.

The largest and one of the most capable on the squad is the 6-4, 195 pound giant Bernard Friedman. Another star on the team is the 25 year old Ben Pittman who tossed in 59 points in their games last year.

The Varsity attack will likely depend on the accurate passing of Wallace, Zeaton, etc., and the sharpshooting of Mayzel, Thomson, Clayton, Cranham.

And don't forget the two contests which come off before the major encounter. The Varsity seconds meet the McMaster firsts, while the Varsity thirds battle the McMaster seconds. The whole shebang begins at six (6) o'clock. The Senior game goes at nine.

Speckling OF SPORT

By Don Mason

Well, well, look what happened to the dear old column to-day! Probably no one will ever see it over here, mistaking same for an athletic notice.

Must apologize for three errors in yesterday's column. The BEAT MCGILL game starts at 8:00, not 8:30; the WAYNE game to-night will cost you half a buck, is not free as we mentioned; the Intermediate Hockey squad played last night, not to-night. Sorry and all that...

The Intermediates, incidentally, knocked off O.A.C. by a 11-7 count. Doug Davison got six goals, two assists to top scorers on both teams. Nice going, gang... sorry we're so short of space to-night... Gals before goals is the story to-day, as the big I.S.S. drive gets under way. ARF, ARF!

50. BASKETBALL 50.

McMaster IIIs vs Varsity IIIs—6.00 p.m.

McMaster IIs vs Varsity IIs—7.30 p.m.

VARSITY SENIORS vs WAYNE—9.00 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21st., 1946

• Sportswoman •

INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING MEET

By Eleanor Coult

Splash! Splash! Splash! Did you all hear that? Do you know what it is, or where it is?

You haven't heard yet, and you won't unless you're on hand for the Women's Intercollegiate Swimming Meet—that's what it is. As to where and when—these mermaids will meet in Hart House at 8.00 p.m. Western, McMaster, Queen's and McGill are sending their gals to compete.

The first splash should smooth out to a super-streamlined ripple as the long plunge gets under way. Sue Gray is a sure hope for Toronto. She won the plunge in the Telegraphic Meet with 61.6 feet.

The water will splash in all directions when our free style champions Maureen Martin and Jackie Manser thrash it out with the other gals in the 50 yd. race. Then our team of Jackie Manser, Molly Beeley and Clara Hutton will go into action for the 150 yard relay (back, breast, and crawl.)

The 50 yd. breast-stroke race is next. Marg. Dale and Molly Beeley are our contestants. Then still more splashes as the gals churn up the pool in the 100 yd. free style event. Clara Hutton and Elizabeth Holmes are the U. of T. swimmers. As the water calms down the style competition is scheduled, with Sue Gray swimming for Toronto.

Splashes again while Diana Lowe and Jackie Manser put up some stiff competition against our sister-mermaids from afar in the 50 yd. back stroke race. Then the 50 yd. free-style finals will be run off. In the lull a most spectacular and bee-ootiful ornamental routine will be performed. Our Toronto lasses have been working hard, and it looks good.

Then more finals as the 50 yd. back-stroke and 100 yd. free style stir up the aqua Pura. Maureen Martin and Lois Lloyd will sport the blue and white in the diving competition. After the 50 yd. breast-stroke finals there will be a 200 yd. free style relay. The Toronto team is composed of Clara Hutton, Aileen Hanson, Barb. Hinchcliffe and Maureen Martin. Finally something called clowning, which may be anything is scheduled. Keep your seats, fellows and gals,

Now the spotlight on our team:

Sue Gray: P.H.E. III — a swimmer for P.H.E. for three years. She has specialized in style and the long plunge.

Maureen Martin: P.H.E. I — an accomplished veteran from the Vancouver Swimming Club. She won the Air Force No. 1 Training Command Championship in Diving '43, and the 60 yd. free style Maritime championship in Dartmouth.

Molly Beeley: P.H.E. I — a novice in University competition, but certainly not in breast-stroke.

Jackie Manser: Vic II — swam for Vic two years. Her backstroke is a thing to behold, if you look quickly.

Clara Hutton: Vic III — a valuable member of the Vic team for three years. A wonderful swimmer, also efficient and hard-working secretary of the University Swimming Club.

Barb. Hinchcliffe: Vic IV — captain of the team, for 2 years now she has held the individual swimming championship in inter-faculty competition. An ornamental swimmer of note, she swam with the Dolphins. She's been on the Vic team for four years now.

Marg. Dale: U.C. II — she began last year in the inter-mural meet for U.C. and hasn't stopped improving yet.

Elizabeth Holmes: U.C. II — swam for the Y.W.C.A. in Victoria and has been on the U.C. team for two years.

Diana Lowe: U.C. I — swam with the Kitchener-Waterloo Swimming Club. She showed up well for U.C. in this year's meet.

Aileen Hanson: U.C. I

BASKETBALL STANDING COMMITTEE
MEETING — TODAY — 1 p.m.
TO ARRANGE PLAYOFFS, etc.

Varsity Wrestlers To Face Queen's

When the Intercollegiate wrestling team arrives at Queen's for Friday's week-end tournament, they will be well equipped to withstand any opposition. The entire squad is composed of winners of the intramural meets which have been going on the last few weeks.

The Varsity group will have to face both McGill's and Queen's mat-men in this first tussle in the intercollegiate league since before the war. Last Thursday, the Red groaners came off very well in a tourney against the Y.M.C.A., and should prove to give our boys a good workout at least.

Frank Campbell, having attained a weight of 190 lbs in 22 years, is the team's heavy weight.

In the 175 lbs. class is Jimmy Gray, age 20, and also Ron Taylor in the 165 lbs. grouping.

John Heath (155 lbs.) not only is the class of the team, but is also its "old man", being a mere 29. John is a Graduate from Saskatchewan taking his Ph.D. here.

Louis Sklar, interfaculty champ of the '44-'45 season in the 155 lbs. class, is looking after the 145 lbs. this year.

The "small fry" of the squad, Walt Cassels, 19 to be exact, is matched in the 135 lb. marker.

For the third successive year Jack Droham has claimed an undisputed place on the team in the 125 lbs. spotlight.

Last, but not least, is Davey Holmes in the 118 lb. class.

This eight-man group of mat kings will take with them Varsity's hopes for the championship, at Kingston.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY		
1:00	MED. II vs SPS II.....	Garfunkel
4:00	MED. I vs SPS I.....	Street, Davison
6:00	FOR. B vs WYC.....	Andison, Johnson
WATER-POLO		
5:00	U.C. I vs SR. MED. A.....	Brace
5:45	TRIN. A vs KNOX.....	Shubik
6:30	FOR. vs WYC.....	Shubik
BASKETBALL MAJOR		
1:00	TRIN. A vs PHE II.....	Maxwell
4:00	DENT. B vs VIC. III.....	Holman
BASKETBALL MINOR		
1:00	II ELEC. vs FOR. B.....	Smith
4:30	PHE V vs VIC IX.....	Geary

SPORTS SCHEDULE Week of February 25th.

HOCKEY (Balance of schedule)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25	
1:00	WYC vs KNOX B..... Atkinson, Horkins
4:00	KNOX A vs FOR. A..... Smith, Crawford
6:00	DENT. A vs ST. M. A..... Andison, Weedon
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28	
5:00	ST. M. A vs TRIN. A..... Brownridge, Mosher
FRIDAY, MARCH 1	
4:00	MED. II vs VIC. II..... F. Fyfe, Davison
5:00	KNOX B vs FOR. B..... F. Fyfe, Davison
6:00	WYC vs SPS V..... F. Fyfe, Davison
8:00	DENT. B vs MED. III..... Horkins, Farrell
9:00	PHARM. vs SPS IV..... Horkins, Farrell

WATER POLO (Balance of schedule)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25	
1:00	U.C. (PHE) vs SPS III..... Lyon
6:00	TRIN. vs FORESTRY..... Allore
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26	
5:00	WYC vs KNOX..... Ballou
5:45	VIC. I vs DENT. I..... Rosen
6:30	SR. MED. B vs JR. SPS..... Rosen
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27	
4:15	U.C. (PHE) vs ST. M..... Ballou
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28	
5:00	JR. SPS vs VIC. I..... Shubik
FRIDAY, MARCH 1	
4:15	SPS III vs ST. M..... Brace
MONDAY, MARCH 4	
1:00	ST. M. vs U.C. (PHE)..... Tiltson

BASKETBALL—Major (Balance of schedule)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25	
4:00	TRIN. B vs ST. M. B..... McAdam
6:30	PHARM. vs SPS IV..... Hotman

WATCH FRIDAY'S VARSITY FOR PLAYOFF DATES

BASKETBALL—Minor (Balance of schedule)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25	
1:00	III AERO vs FOR. C..... Voight
4:00	III MINING vs TRIN. III..... Bond
6:30	I DENT. vs III ELEC.....
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26	
1:00	PHE VI vs VIC XII..... Ewins
4:00	ST. M. C vs III CIVIL..... Ewins
5:00	VIC XII vs TRIN. VI..... Ewins
7:00	VIC X vs U.C. HOLWOOD..... Robson
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27	
1:00	FOR. C vs VIC VIII..... McPhedran
4:00	TRIN. VII vs KNOX B..... Kerrison

WATCH VARSITY EARLY NEXT WEEK FOR PLAYOFF DATES

BEAT MCGILL FRIDAY

HOCKEY 8.00 V.A.

FREE

Talking Shop!

NOT FOR JUST A MONTH, not for just a year . . . a Joan Rigby dress or suit is of the perennial quality which is designed to last as long as you want to wear it, and made to make you want to wear it a long long time. There's quality with a college accent at Joan's, the sort of quality which manages to stay young and at the same time maintain a poise which is comfortable at any age. At the turn of the season we advise early shopping, just on general principle, because the "pick of the crop is the first of the crop."

THANK GOODNESS for NAIL-DRI. It's the new preparation which is a "must" for a quick manicure, gives your nail polish an un-marred, glossy, DRY finish immediately. NAIL-DRI is simply brushed over your wet polish and presto! your nails are dry! No tedious waiting for polish to dry, no smeared. Good for your cuticle, it helps prevent chipping and the polish lasts longer. Adds brilliance to any brand or shade of polish. NAIL-DRI is economical too, a 50c bottle will give you 50 or more manicures, less than 1c per manicure. You can get it at Tamblin's, Simpson's beauty shops and all druggists.

ASCOT TAILORS at 252 Richmond Street West just two short blocks west of University Avenue are tailoring women's suits as well as men's . . . specializing in the same precision of cut, the unmistakable tailored line and knowledgeable design which has popularized them as menswear tailors. In the class-room or wherever you take it, a tailored-to-perfection suit is tops and in these days when it's usually next to impossible to hope for delivery within a reasonable length of time we suggest that you'll be pleasantly surprised with the ASCOT service. N.B. Servicemen are getting "double priority" for civvies at Ascot.

OOPS MY DEAR . . . if you still haven't learned to roller skate there's plenty of time and take it easy. Just sneak down to the Mutual Street Arena some Wednesday or Saturday afternoon and have some practice because it's likely you're going to be invited any time now to join a party roller skating. And here's further advice . . . don't wait till you're invited by a member of the opposite sex. Roller skating is one sport which you can do solo, with a member of either sex or in a party with equal success and it's being diligently pursued by students who want to save on eye-strain after a week of intensive study, as well as the more sporting gals and guys. Your thirty-five cents covers skates, skating, eight to eleven fifteen even evening, matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. Fenced-off zone of safety for beginners, and instructors.

FASHIONLAND FOR YOUTHFUL FASHIONS . . . and in Northway's "Fashionland" you'll pick out this one to accent the positive. It's the "Bolero Suit" pencil-slim from skirt-hem to waist, square-set above the waist and twittering with satin-covered metal buttons which rim the edges in true Bolero tradition. Comes in fine imported English wool crepe fashioned with nice tailoring into a dress-suit you can live and work in, varying its formality with accessories.

IF YOU ARE THE TWENTY TYPE, which means if you're 99 and 9 10th percent average around the campus, we recommend a visit to the Frangeline Shops for sensible tweeds at sensible prices. By sensible prices we mean in the 11.95 to 19.95 price range, which is little enough, goodness knows, for an outfit which puts you in the sort of knock-around suit which is as right for the class-room as it will be later for the golf-course or country visit. Pastels and darker shades in all the wanted sizes, with all kinds of inspiration in the blouse department.

TREATMENTS that go to the root of the cause of thinning or dull hair are the treatments made famous at Pembers. Mr. Pembers has devoted over half a century to research into the care and health of the hair and the treatments which he has developed as a result of this work are remarkably effective. These treatments do not pay attention to the surface only but comprise proper diet to combat the condition in the system which is the cause of drying falling hair which is often prevalent even in young people. We've seen tiny bald spots eliminated as a result of this treatment and can tell you

Our Readers Write —

Tax Capital

The Editor, The Varsity,
Dear Sir:

Instead of dual taxation, we might well ask if there is not some income escaping taxation. Is capital gain not income? That is, profits derived from the sale of capital assets. In the U.S.A. if one buys shares on the stock market at say \$100 and sells at 125 the gain is taxable income just the same as wages or dividends. Why not tax speculative profits here?

Removal of the excess profits tax and its anticipation have sent stock market prices soaring to new highs, as the profits which the government would have taken will be available as dividends. If you hold your stock, the government will collect income tax on the dividends, but when you sell at the higher valuation you get the capital gain without paying any tax on the increase in wealth.

Because of living accommodation scarcity, some houses are being sold at ridiculous prices. A real estate dealer is taxed on such profit because that's his business. Others are not taxed. I would make an exception of a taxpayer's residence and tax capital gain realized on all other property or investments. If some are able to make one, two or even five years' income on a deal, option or promotion, why should not the profit be taxed? Are not profits on surplus capital better able to pay income tax than basic wages, salaries or fees? And, economists, why the distinction between capital gains and dividends?

Such a tax should, of course, work both ways, with gains based either on purchase price or pre-war 1939 value, but losses allowed only on purchases made after the effective date and deductible only from capital gain income.

The year 1946 looks like a fruitful one. Can we afford to let it escape this tax?

—JOHN W. GILBERT.

Gen. Chisholm

The Editor, The Varsity,
Dear Sir:

Surely a logical contradiction can be provided for Brock Chisholm, our Canadian Minister of Health, who attacks the basic concepts of morality, who abandons all civil laws, and who claims there is no ultimate truth available to us as yet. He has been quoted as saying that there is no distinction between good and evil. "The concept of right and wrong is a poison which prevents human beings from attaining emotional maturity and leads to periodic wars. We have swallowed all manner of poisonous certainties fed us by our parents, our Sunday and day-school teachers, our politicians, our priests, our newspapers and others with the vested interests in controlling us."

And he makes an analogy between the wise and tender care of a mother to her child and the fiendish brutality of murderers of people in Europe.

"Unless children are trained so that they can experience reality and from that experience come to appreciate truth, we will never have a generation of adults with the understanding and conviction needed to end wars. We need education in truth, not training in prejudice."

His idea of truth is social environment. Here are a few implications of his theory of letting a child think and do as he pleases.

If a child stands on the edge of a cliff and wants to jump off, let

It's good. Pembers are at 129 Yonge Street, EL 2388.

THANK GOODNESS women have more courage in choosing clothes than men. Without colour the world would be exceedingly drab. But it's one thing to be daring and another to be foolishly reckless . . . and stylists approve of the woman who buys her rouge and lipstick to "connect" with the predominating colour of her costume. Blues require certain shades of rouge and lipstick, reds other shades, yellows and browns still other harmonious tones. Which is why we're happy to tell you that THREE FLOWERS lipstick and rouge come in shades designed to help you match your colour effects accurately — Carmeen, Crimson, Raspberry, Regal Red, Orange Red and Cherry.

him. Do not suppress his acts, lest he be not educated in truth. If a child likes to play with matches, let him be burned and set fire to the house lest he will not come to appreciate truth, and instead become the victim of poisonous certainties fed him by his parents.

I do not intend to write a treatise on Brock Chisholm but only to illustrate his teachings in a brief way.

A contradiction for all practical purposes can be supplied from our basic notions of good and evil. The duty to refrain and do good comes from man's nature. According to ethics, actions are concerned with things that exist. To cease to be something and to become something else is an evil.

If you take a hammer and smash a blackboard it ceases to exist as a blackboard, and therefore it is an evil to smash it. The less one acts as a man, the less one is a man. Things are evil that are destructive of their nature. Peculiar to man is his rationality. Two actions man is equipped to perform are the act of knowing and the act of willing.

Knowing is concerned with everything which is. Willing is to will perfection of oneself as a knower. Man knows things from three sources:—

- (1)—As they are revealed to him by God.
- (2)—From the testimony revealed to him from observations.
- (3)—As man reasons and reveals them to himself.

Evil is found in man's capacity of reasoning. And so, if Gen. Brock Chisholm acts as human being and accepts the truth that is there, then he will have no foundation or basis with which to form his beliefs.

I do not think that a man who has been hired as a servant of an acclaimed Christian country should be attacking the basic principles of Christianity.

—DON GOUDY,
11 Pass St. Michael's.

Blue Sunday

The Editor, The Varsity,
Dear Sir:

As you probably know, two rinks have been erected on Trinity's Athletic field to provide a place for impromptu hockey games and practices. It is an excellent idea adding much to an enjoyment of the sport to have rinks so convenient.

Unfortunately, some ultra-Puritan has seen fit to ban the use of these rinks on Sunday. For some of us this removes much of the advantages of the rinks as Sunday is the only time we have to play.

This is only a particular instance of a condition all too prevalent in this city, that of forbidding harmless and

healthful amusement on Sunday presumably on moral grounds. That they are truly moral seems to be doubtful. Rather, they seem to be a hangover of an outmoded type of thinking which, in other matters, disappeared with bustles.

That this university, supposedly intelligent in these matters, should adopt this attitude, is heart-breaking. No reasons are given for its stand. Certainly it cannot be the Bible. The word, "rest," for a student cannot mean reading a book or something equivalent. Perhaps these people wish us to spend the day in the same mental blank as they seem to.

I cannot reconcile myself to this opinion of spending Sunday in something approaching a state of suspended animation.

—ROBERT ORR,
II Chemistry,
University College.

Dvorak Jumps

(Continued from Page 4)

to weird talking effects, are the other highlights on this side.

The Anita O'Day fans will get a big kick out of June Cristy's warbling of Just A-Sittin' and A-Rockin' with the Kenton band. Nicely-blended saxes and Stan's keyboard artistry lead off on this Ellington tune, with June and some noisy brass taking it from here on in. Musso gives some brief, but effective assistance as the vocal ends.

These Capital discs quickly become rare items, so grab it while the grabbin' good.

ART BLAKELY.

I.S.S.

Pledge for Peace. University reconstruction. Rehabilitation of students. Food relief; work relief. International scholarships. Warm clothing and bedding. Prisoners of war relief. Emergency grants. International student conferences. Student rest centres and hostels. Refugee relief in India, Burma, Netherlands, East Indies and the Philippines.

CANADA PACKERS OPERATIC SOCIETY PRESENTS

A GILBERT & SULLIVAN WEEK

BOTH OPERAS BY PERMISSION OF RUPERT D'OYLY CARTÉ

AT EATON AUDITORIUM

THE GONDOLIERS

EVENINGS FEB. 25th 26th 27th AT 8.15 P.M.

MATINEE MARCH 2nd AT 2.30 P.M.

AND

UTOPIA LIMITED

EVENINGS FEB. 28th MAR. 1st 2nd AT 8.15 P.M.

TICKETS ON SALE AT EATON AUDITORIUM AND AT CANADA PACKERS

NET PROCEEDS IN AID OF THE SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE

Army officer's uniform, complete, size 37, good condition, very reasonably priced. Phone LL 6718.

FOR SALE

Dress Tail coat, size 35. Blue suit good condition, 18 ounce serge, size 36, (young man's) with 2 pair trousers, 30" waist, 32" leg. MA 4175, after 6.

24 HOUR SERVICE

Guaranteed radio and appliance repairs. Special discount to students. JU 9321.

FOR SALE

Size 8, hockey skates. Apply B. Noase, Room 12, Residence 736, Ajax.

LOST

Black leather wallet, initialed "C.G.B." lost in Health Service Bldg., Mon. Night. Phone LA 5760.

WANTED

Tutor for second year Calculus (Engineering). Apply Box L, The Varsity.

LOST

Left mit, brown fur-backed, lost in U.C. Wednesday morning. HY 0175.

COLOUR PHOTOGRAPHY

Have your party photographed in brilliant natural colour! Personal portraiture also done. Phone KI 3667, Peter or Jerry Waite, 5-6 p.m.

TYPING DONE

Reasonably. Central. Ryan, LA 6189.

WANTED

Actuarial Science tutor, 1st year. Apply Box M, The Varsity.

FOR SALE

Complete ski outfit—7' skis, boots, (size 10), poles, harness, brand new, \$32. Phone M. R. Dobson, KI 0316, between 5.30 and 6.00 p.m.

Boy who found ret bag please return to S.A.C. office, Hart House, or phone KI 2762.

O.C.E. Presents

PLAY-NITE

3-ONE-ACT-PLAYS

- THE MONKEY'S PAW (JACOBS)
- THE HAPPY JOURNEY (WILDER)
- THE DEVIL AND DANIEL WEBSTER (BENET)

Thurs. - 28 Feb.
8.15 p.m.

General Admission 50c

Tickets on sale at the door or at O.C.E. Auditorium, corner Bloor and Spadina.

OCULIST PRESCRIPTION CO.

Prescriptions for glasses filled with quality spectacleware at reasonable prices. Quick, accurate repair service.

321 BLOOR ST. W. Phone MI. 6762 (Ground Floor St. George Apartments) OPPOSITE MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty

Art, Music and Drama

The University Symphony

The University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra conducted by Hans Gruber presented the first of its two concerts in Convocation Hall last night. Allowing for the fact that the musicians are amateurs, the group played well. The program was mature and well chosen.

The performance of the major work, Schubert's Fifth Symphony was somewhat erratic. The orchestra and the conductor worked well together in the two middle movements and the results were almost professional. Particularly notable was some fine playing by oboist Lloyd McHattie. The first movement suffered from lack of unison in the string section, and the last from varying tempo. The symphony showed that the violins were undisciplined. This, I understand, was no fault of the conductor's, but rather was because some of the players did not show up for rehearsals and, as far as I could make out, paid no particular attention to the conductor.

Highlight of the program was a performance of the first movement of Schumann's Piano Concerto with George Crum as soloist. The orchestra provided excellent accompaniment for an excellent interpretation. The characteristics of Crum's playing which made the performance of the concerto so successful were evident as well in his restrained rendition of Bach's chorale-pretude *I Call on Thee, Lord*, and a sensitive, yet brilliant, performance of Chopin's B

flat minor Scherzo. These characteristics include a tendency toward soft and slow playing which impresses one as being much more musical than the bombastics that so many try to wring from the piano, and an almost unnoticeable use of rubato, which is its only proper use.

Of interest also was a transcription by George Hurst, young Canadian composer, of an *Adagio and Allegro* by John Blow. These straightforward and simple pieces were orchestrated in a corresponding way, an indication of Hurst's good taste. Particularly interesting was his high register writing for the trumpets reminiscent of the music of Blow's day. His use of the other wind instruments seemed somewhat obscure.

The orchestra is much more a University ensemble than it has been for the past few years. The practice had been to augment the group with players from the Conservatory and elsewhere. This augmentation has been carried to such an extent that the University students in the group were in small minority. This year, Conductor Gruber has made it a Uni-

versity orchestra in deed as well as in name. However, a small number of students from the Conservatory were used to fill out the violin section, and the few snags into which the orchestra ran were, I understand, due in no small measure to these assistants.

Hans Gruber has done a good job with the orchestra. Even when technical difficulties proved too much for them, their performances are essentially musical. Their next concert, on Wednesday, February 27th, is sure to come off more smoothly, and will certainly merit the attendance of all who missed the performance last night.

PHILIP FREEDMAN

What's On Today

U.C.-TRINITY CLASSICS

There will be a meeting of the U.C.-Trinity Classics Club at 8.15 p.m. in the common room of St. Hilda's College. Student papers will be given on "Six Roman Historians" and the "Roman Mime". All welcome.

U.C., S.C.M.

What Do you believe Forum series
Leader: Rev. D. C. Candy
5:00 upstairs in the Women's Union.

CHRISTIAN ORGANIZATION

The Christian Organization will hold its monthly meeting at the Women's Union this evening, at 8.00 p.m.

Over 65,000 books were distributed to P.O.W. camps in Europe in the year preceding V.E. day.

McLean's

MISSIVE No. 4

● Today we shall select a Queen.

Her Highness and The Royal Party will have a full agenda following coronation ceremonies in Convocation Hall, at one o'clock this afternoon.

Tentatively scheduled are visits to CHUM's "Hall of Fun" and to the Canadian Premiere showing of David Selznick's "Spellbound" at Loew's.

She will also embark on a whirlwind shopping expedition of Toronto's shops.

At Simpson's, at Birks-Ellis-Ryrie, at Alton-Lewis, at Helena Rubinstein, at Pasquale d'Angelo, at the Royal York Hotel there will be regal receptions for Varsity's queen-elect as Toronto's merchants honor and hail The Most Typical Co-Ed in magnanimous manner.

* * *

● Today too jazz will have its Varsity debut.

* * *

● And also today Don Harron comes back into the campus limelight to emcee the contest ceremonies.

Up-the-Harron-sleeve is a lecture on the connotations of "typical" when applied to "co-ed" with illustration by means of a synthetic female especially constructed for the occasion.

* * *

● Today is in actuality merely the beginning of the I.S.S. fund-raising drive.

Cross-campus organizations already are contributing to the cause or planning to.

If we may end that sentence with a proposition, may we end this one with a proposition: Why don't YOU?

The Spanish and German Clubs and the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers (Toronto Branch) have each announced special meetings at which net proceeds will be donated to I.S.S.

Next Tuesday a Spanish Club comedy "Fencing And Love" ("Esgrima y Amor") will turn over proceeds. On Thursday of next week the German Club's scheduled Victoria Alumni Hall debate on "Progress" will do likewise. And the C.A.S.W. which will gather that same evening in the Women's Union to hear Dr. C. H. Best, co-discoverer of insulin, discuss physiological research at the Banting Institute, intends to act similarly.

Campaign climax will be the all-university review.

But today the taggers are in circulation.

* * *

● There is somewhere nearby a tagger.

She will presently approach you with a request to invest in I.S.S.

With conditions as they are in needy countries, even a 10 cent contribution may well prove to be the dime of somebody's life as you purchase the red and white tag—a token of your share in this "international helping hand" undertaking.

We can't recommend so small an investment in the ideals embodied in the International Student Service.

But it would be something.

* * *

● We—as others—have been flippant about the quest for a typical co-ed.

Surely no one has misconstrued the Committee's motives in conducting such a contest.

It has been innocuous frivolity which, we feel, ought never to have obscured the prime purpose of I.S.S.

Gay Cottons

as Sparkling as the Summer Sun

It's the time to choose your cottons and bring a little sunshine into your home right now. Then, when the long summer days set in you'll be all ready to step-forth looking crisp and cool. Gingham, chambrays and seersuckers in a host of vivid sun-drenched colours. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$8.95 and \$10.95



Evangeline

- 113 Yonge at Adelaide
 - 751 Yonge at Bloor
 - 1458 Yonge at St. Clair
 - 3414 Yonge at City Limits
 - 444 Eglinton W. at Castleknock
 - 656 Danforth at Pape
- In Hamilton—King and John Sts.

University Governor, Hon. G. H. Ferguson Dies

Chancellor of Western U.

A distinguished U. of T. graduate and official and a life-long friend of Varsity students, the Hon. G. Howard Ferguson died early yesterday at his home on Avenue Rd of a sudden heart attack. He was 76 years of age.

Mr. Ferguson was a member of the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto and Chancellor of the University of Western Ontario. He is believed to be the only man ever to have held such offices simultaneously in two Canadian universities. He was also a member of the Board of the Royal Ontario Museum.

In 1927 the University conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

A graduate of University College in 1889 and a classmate of Chancellor Cody's, Mr. Ferguson's interest in University students remained active throughout his life.

During the depression years he was greatly concerned with the plight of able students who were having difficulty financing their courses. Unknown to the students concerned, he gave several large sums to the Loan Fund of the Students' Administrative Council to augment assistance being rendered.

He also made many gifts of clothing to students. Several times he brought stocks of new overcoats to the S.A.C. office to be given to students suffering from cold and unable to buy them.

Funeral service will be conducted by the Hon. and Rev. H. J. Cody, Chancellor of the University, at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Bloor St. E., at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Mr. Ferguson became Prime Minister of Ontario in 1923, when he led the Conservatives to victory in the rout of the Drury Farmer government. Retiring in 1930 in favor of Hon. George S. Henry, he declined an opportunity to become Federal party leader, supporting Hon. R. B. Bennett.

When Mr. Bennett became Prime Minister he appointed Mr. Ferguson High Commissioner to London, an office he held until his retirement from public life five years later.

Records of his administration remaining on the Provincial statute-books include the provincial liquor control system, the settlement of a long-standing dispute over the teaching of French in Ontario schools, expansion of the hydro-electric system, and the provincial King's Highway system.

Mr. Ferguson's first jump into the political limelight after six years' back-bench apprenticeship came when in 1911 he introduced a resolution demanding that in future only the English language should

(Continued on Page 5)

Club Activities Planned Proceeds To Go To I.S.S.

Three student organizations prominent on the campus, the German Club, the Spanish Club and the Toronto branch of the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers have decided to combine their efforts to aid International Student Service by donating the proceeds of their next meetings to the fund.

Meeting on Tuesday Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Women's Union, the Spanish Club will present the comedy "Egrima y amor" (Fencing and Love). This play is on the first year curriculum in Spanish and all interested students are especially invited.

"All students of Spanish who have not yet begun to study for the May examinations will find it profitable to combine studies and recreation in this way," Ross Davidson, producer of the play told The Varsity. "Nevertheless, attendance is not restricted in any way."

It is rumored that the play is filled with duels, vibrant love scenes, sangre y bromas. The five leading characters hail from five different parts of the globe, ranging from South America and Germany up to Toronto. In addition, the program will feature dancing, Dominican Republic records. Entrance fees will be contributed to I.S.S.

Sponsored by the University German Club, a debate is to be held in Alumni Hall, Victoria College, Thursday Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. Members of the club will discuss whether the history of human society justifies belief in progress.

Professor R. K. Arnold of Victoria College will be chairman of the debate, which will feature Otto

Butz (III Political Science) President of the club, Kurt Dahl (II Modern Languages) for the affirmative, and Bob Engelmann (IV Sociology) assisted by Eric Kruh (IV Modern Languages) for the negative.

In accordance with the club's present policy of creating wider interest on the campus, speeches from the floor may be held in English, although the regular debaters will speak German. Donations will be accepted for the I.S.S. fund, during the subsequent dance.

A University section within the Toronto branch of the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers was formed this year. Student membership, which differs from full standing only by limitation of voting powers, is open to any student proceeding to a degree. Its aims are to ensure the fullest application of science to the welfare of society and to back the economic rights of scientists, according to a statement from Bill Fairley, (IV General), president of the branch.

At the next meeting to be held on Thursday Feb. 28, at 8.30 p.m. in the Women's Union, Dr. Best, co-discoverer of insulin with the late Sir Frederick Banting, will discuss Physiological research developments in the Banting Institute.

Dr. Best will also discuss blood transfusions, insulin and the enzyme histaminase.

Said Fairley to The Varsity: "I.S.S. is closely connected with the development of scientific thought in the devastated countries of Europe. Funds collected during the evening will be turned over to the Student Service fund."

Died Yesterday



Rt. Hon. G. HOWARD FERGUSON

Skule Elections Held Next Month

"A red-letter day" for many Schoolmen who will contest the various positions of the Engineering Society Executive at the polls, on Mar. 1 the retiring executive will turn over its posts to newly-elected officers for the coming year.

In order to win an election a candidate must first get himself nominated. Then he prepares an address to be delivered to Skulemen who are assembled to laugh at his jokes and conduct a campaign.

Candidates will campaign in the forenoon, parade from S.P.S. to Hart House for dinner and more speeches, and return to Skule to vote. Many may make the annual pilgrimage to "The Queen Street Mecca" to hear the election results.

It is expected that there will be stiff competition for this year's offices.

The VARSITY

VOL. LXV—No. 89 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Friday, February 22, 1946

JEAN MACDONALD TYPICAL '46 COED

Dalhousie Votes Student Council \$10 Fee Increase

Halifax, Nova Scotia, Feb. 19.—(CUP)—On Election Day, Dalhousie University students will go to the polls to approve or reject a \$10 increase in the Student Council fee. They will not be asked to sanction this increase in its entirety, but rather to consider it in parts, dealing with each separately. The raise has been broken down into three smaller sums of three, two and five dollars, each ear-marked for a specific purpose.

The \$3.00 sum would be devoted to the publishing of a "respectable" year book. The decision on this count would give every student a year book this year, and at the end of the year stock would be taken to judge if the cost requires the increase.

The \$2.00 sum would be designated for a University War Memorial in all probability a swimming pool, a hockey stadium or some other student recreational building. In five or six years \$20,000 could be accumulated, after which the Alumni and the University authorities can be approached for the remaining necessary financial assistance.

The \$5.00 levy would be used to expand and improve the present activities financed by the Council. If this is approved, the Council has promised that Student Council cards will henceforth gain admission to every function put on either directly by the Council, or indirectly through the organizations which it finances.

Convocation Hall Parade Of Twenty-Two Finalists

Don Harron is M.C.

Blonde, blue-eyed Jean Macdonald of Victoria College was crowned "Miss Varsity of 1946" by Joan Cameron, "Miss Typical Co-ed of 1945", when a predominantly male audience shelled out for I.S.S. and packed Convocation Hall yesterday afternoon.

While master of ceremonies Don Harron and a six-piece band kept the audience at bay, 22 finalists paraded before judges Hec Phillips, Varsity track coach, Chesty Martin, Hart House muscle manipulator, and Pasquale d'Angelo, charm expert.

Want The Varsity? Just Call Mi. 8742

Starting today, the day and night telephone number of The Varsity is MI 8742. The day phone is no longer connected to the University switchboard.

Location of the day and night office remains at Room 42-a University College, and the Business office, for the insertion of advertising, is still the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, MI 622L.

Sheila MacDougall of Trinity and Phyllis McCoy of Victoria were runners-up in the contest which officially opened the campaign for \$12,000 conducted by the International Students' Service for the relief and rehabilitation of universities and students throughout the world.

"It's wonderful," gasped Jean when she heard of the list of prizes including:

- a beauty kit from Helena Rubinstein,
- four tickets to the supper dance at the Royal York Hotel.
- a suit or dress from Simpson's.
- a ticket to the Anchor Ball sponsored by Delta Gamma Fraternity in aid of I.S.S.
- a coldwave permanent from Flora Simpson Salon.
- a slack suit from Alton Lewis.
- a glamor pin from Birks-Elis-Ryrie.
- a camera study by Pasquale d'Angelo.

In first year Pass Arts, the Queen is a Toronto girl who lives on Wells Hill Ave. She went to Oakwood Collegiate and plans on going into Dental Nursing next year.

Jean would have been my choice had I been the judge," confided Joan Cameron before she went on stage to crown the winner.

Sheila MacDougall, one of the runners-up, comes from Red Lake, Ont., and is in second year Commerce and Finance at St. Hilda's. Phyl McCoy, the other runner-up, from Ottawa, is in first year Moderns at Vic.

Surprise last-minute entries from Ajax division were Connie Jones and Helen Ashton.

Robinette Debates For Coming Week

Robinette Debates schedule for week of February 25-29 follows:

Monday, Feb. 25—Duff and Wadley vs. Atin and Boas.

Tuesday, Feb. 26—Harris and Kert vs. Muller and Goldring.

Wednesday, Feb. 27—Sharp and Shubik vs. Georges and Simmonds.

Thursday, Feb. 28—Winner of the Shift and Zeldin vs. Jack and Robinson—vs. winner of Duff and Wadley vs. Atin and Boas.

Semi-finals commence the following week, first year debating against against third year, and second year against fourth.

Topics debated this week included the federated college system, Toronto "blue laws", and "experience as the best teacher."

What's On Today

VARSITY BANDSMEN

Turn out for the McGill game. Be at Drill Hall 7.15 p.m.



Campus Queen Jean Macdonald of Victoria College smiles upon her cheering subjects who attended her election and coronation in Convocation Hall yesterday afternoon, as the climax of the opening day's activities in the interest of International Student Service.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a
University CollegeMI. 6611
Business OfficeMI. 6221

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Women's Editor.....Peggy Bates, 476
Managing Editor.....Wally Belfry, 478
Ajax Editor.....Mike McAuliffe
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Friday, February 22, 1946

Memo For Voters

With Hart House nominations opening today, we recount below the functions of the House committees as a guide to nominators and nominees.

From the earliest days of Hart House its activities have been administered by committees consisting of senior and undergraduate members. The senior members, numbering not more than two or three on each committee, are chosen for their interest in the particular affairs of that committee and are appointed to serve by the Board of Stewards. The undergraduates who are in a large majority on every committee are elected annually by the undergraduate members of Hart House, except that in order to provide continuity, two undergraduates in the larger committees (i.e., House, Library, Music, Art, Debates, and Glee Club) and one undergraduate in the smaller committees (i.e., Camera, Squash Racquets, and Chess) are elected to serve for the following year by the out-going committee. The Warden is Vice Chairman of all committees except in the case of the Board of Stewards of which he is ex-officio Chairman.

Every undergraduate member of Hart House is eligible to vote, and is urged to do so, in the election of members for the House, Library, Music, Art, Squash Racquets, and Debates Committees. In the case of the Camera, Glee Club, and Chess Committees voting is restricted to members of each club.

All undergraduates are eligible to stand for election to the committee of their choice, except those who are graduating (for obvious reasons), those in Business Administration and in the Institutional Management Courses (who will not be in the University throughout the next academic year) and those of the present first year engineering students who will be at Ajax next year. There are no qualifications for candidature other than an interest in the duties of the particular committee chosen and a readiness to give time to its affairs, with the exception of the Debates Committee where a candidate must have spoken once from the floor of the House during a Hart House debate this year, and the Squash Racquets Committee where a candidate must certify that he has played squash at least six times during this year and has had his name on the ranking list at least three weeks before the date of nominations.

THE HOUSE COMMITTEE

The House Committee is concerned with the general management and social activities of Hart House including the annual All-University fall dance. It is responsible to the Board for seeing that the structure itself and all equipment are maintained in good repair. It deals with all matters that make for the comfort and convenience of members. The tuck shop, the new lunch room, the barber shop, the card room, and guest rooms come under its supervision. This committee is also directly concerned with the operation of the Great Hall, both as regards the daily meals and also those served to members at any special functions that may take place there. A representative of this committee sits on the Chess Committee and also on the Board of Directors of the University Settlement. It is also responsible for the management of the annual committee elections in March.

THE LIBRARY COMMITTEE

The Library Committee controls the library, being responsible for the purchase of all books which include biography, novels, history and general literature. Its object is to build up and maintain what is rapidly becoming a first-class collection of private press books which are shown in a display case. The periodicals for the reading room are selected by this committee. It also arranges Library Evenings from time to time throughout the year.

THE MUSIC COMMITTEE

The Music Committee supervises all the musical activities of the House, among which are the series of eight Sunday Evening Concerts and the Friday Recitals. In addition to Friday sing-songs, the committee arranges midday recitals in the east common room given on certain Tuesdays by outstanding undergraduate musicians.

THE ART COMMITTEE

The Art Committee arranges fortnightly exhibitions in the art gallery when pictures by outstanding artists from Canada and farther afield are shown. Midday talks and discussions are arranged in connection with these exhibitions. It also arranges monthly exhibitions in the print room where reproductions of the work of old and modern masters are on view. Throughout the winter it organizes art classes under the direction of a well known artist. The arts and crafts room comes under the supervision of this committee, as do the purchase of prints and art books and in conjunction with an Advisory Committee of Artists the purchase of pictures for Hart House.

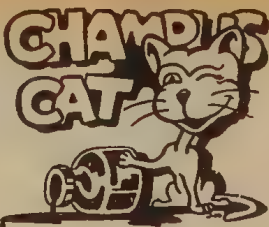
THE CAMERA COMMITTEE

The Camera Committee is in general concerned with the encouragement of photography among members of Hart House. It controls the use of the camera quarters, the valuable equipment in these quarters and the arrangement of monthly and annual exhibitions.

THE SQUASH RACQUETS COMMITTEE

The Squash Racquets Committee controls the use of the squash courts, arranges individual tournaments and is in touch with the Intramural squash racquets committee regarding the tournament arranged by that body. This committee also arranges matches between other clubs and Hart House and provides competent instructors for those members who are learning the game.

(Continued on Page 5)



(Investigating the disappearance of the Atomic Hamburger, handicapped moreover by contracting the dread Stummick's Disease which compels him to crack the case before inevitable death within 24 hours, Dr. Aloysius P. Q. R. McGeech slams behind him the door of Hart House Tower and vanishes upstairs on the trail of the assassin).

As he padded round and round, up and up the spiral staircase, echoes beat about his ears and something clutched at his heart. He felled it with a well-directed fist and plodded on and on, up and up. As he mounted, the echoes became louder. They became less and less the echoes of footsteps, more and more the echoes of human voices.

Around and around; up and up. Now words became distinguishable. Shrill and clear-cut about the echoing murmur he distinguished the word "Grampus".

A connoisseur of Grampi, McGeech pressed on eagerly, readying his notebook. As a zoology sophomore in 9T6, he had written an essay which his professors considered the last word on the theory of Grampi. Down through the years he had preserved his monograph, reconsidering, retouching, revising, readying it for posthumous publication.

For McGeech, the Terror of the Underworld, was content to have his perilous escapes, his nabbing of countless criminals, his repeated saving of humanity from extinction, forgotten; if he could only be remembered as the 20th. century prime authority on Grampi.

Eagerly, then, he pressed up, hot on the quest of further facts.

"The Grampus", proclaimed an unmistakable voice, "is doomed." This was music to the ears of McGeech. If the species tottered on the verge of extinction, no one in after ages would dare to contradict his own authoritative final study.

"Doomed, yes, doomed," agreed another voice. "But its work is almost done."

Its work? McGeech knew of only one Grampusian labor. Sprawling on rocky coasts, Grampi down through the ages had passed their lives slurping up quantities of slime and gleefully spraying it on passers-by. It was their avocation, their pastime, their life.

He was spared further speculation by a resumption of the conversation above.

"Yes", answered the first voice, "its work is almost done. We have penetrated the inner chambers of the S.A.C."

What the hoarse, wallowing Grampus could want in the inner chambers of the S.A.C. McGeech could only guess. Mahogany chambers were poles removed from its customary habitat.

The second voice took up the tale:

"It has been plain from the outset what they have discussed behind those locked doors. They have discussed the Atomic Hamburger."

McGeech thrilled. The two ultimate quests of his life were drawing closer together.

"And, fools that they are, they have admitted us. We shall listen to these decadent demagogues as they bandy about the Atomic Hamburger secrets. And then we shall transmit them to A Power We Dare Not Name."

"They did not discuss these secrets at their last meeting, however." "No. But they shall. We must bide our time."

McGeech's brain whirled. As the two voices faded into a soft disgruntling, he strove to find a formula that might include the Grampus, the Atomic Hamburger, and the S.A.C. Not to mention the left toe of the museum's most popular mummy and the murderous swarm of T-ch-tch flies.

At the top of the stairs, he peeped around the corner. What he saw nearly stopped his heart.

Beneath a banner "Offices of the Grampus", sat two men; one McGeech did not know. The other he could not forget. The other had hounded his dreams for years. It was the arch-fiend, the king spy: "Q!"

He strode into the room and whipped out his water-pistol.

And the lights went out.
(To Be Continued)

SLOGANS

I.S.S.—Student Fraternity in action.
Don't pass the buck—give it to I.S.S.

Simpson's



Young Navy
is news for spring! Here it is
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Hart House Bulletin Board

Midday Sing Song

There will be a sing song in the east common room at 1.30 p.m. today.

Friday Afternoon Recital

The final Friday Afternoon Recital of the season will be held at 5 p.m. today in the music room of Hart House. The programme will consist of Tudor music composed or arranged by Mr. Leo Smith for viola da gamba, piano and voices. Mr. Smith will play the viola da gamba. This is one of the Tudor instruments owned by Hart House and is the prototype of the cello. Members of Hart House are invited to attend.

Visitors' Day

Next Sunday, 24th February, will be a Visitors' Day at Hart House when members may introduce friends, including ladies, to the House between 2 and 4 in the afternoon. The whole building will be open for inspection. An exhibition of paintings by the undergraduate members of Hart House will be on view in the art gallery. Members will be asked to show their membership cards at the door.

110 Male Voices To Salute Ajax

Next Wednesday the Hart House Glee Club from the Queen's Park campus will travel to Hart House, Ajax, to give a musical program.

The Glee Club consists of 110 male voices, and is under the direction of Dr. Charles Peaker. The musical reputation of the Club has been growing steadily, and shortly before Christmas it presented a coast-to-coast broadcast over the CBC network.

During the intermission, a two-piano team of Toronto students, Brown and Watson, will take over.

Programs will be posted in all Ajax residences, and free tickets may be obtained at the General Office, Hart House Ajax.

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Art, Music and Drama

A Question of Principles

It is unfortunate that under the present setups there will not be very many people able to compare the U.C. Undergraduate Show in the Women's Union with the Undergraduate Show in Hart House. Most men will not see the former, and perhaps even fewer women the latter. Nevertheless, I feel the contrast between them is significant enough to merit talking about the U.C. show in terms of the one in Hart House.

Definitely, the U.C. show is of inferior calibre. Is this necessarily bad? I don't think so. Its inferiority in terms of artistic worth is compensated for by a much broader scope, and a truer picture of amateur art. It consists in the main of work in tempera and chalk done in either the regular or extra-curricular classes connected with various Fine Art courses, plus a smattering of amateur oils, and plainly very few, if any, of the contributors have had any formal training in drawing. Yet this very fact gives the U.C. show a charm of naturalness which is rather painfully lacking in the over-polished, too-expert work in the contemporaneous Hart House showings.

In the Women's Union you see the sort of art which amateurs produce. Amateur painting is fun, and should be encouraged, but allegedly "amateur" shows which hang no work that does not approach a professional level, have a most discouraging effect on the young painter, in several ways. They make him think that other "amateurs" whose work he sees hanging are so far beyond him in talent that he is making a hopeless fool of himself at painting and had better try some other hobby. They tend to give the idea that paint-

ing is a Very Serious Business, and just as ten to one mother hopes that little Johnny's music lessons will put him on the Metropolitan stage some day, rather than provide him with a source of lifelong enjoyment, so too many people believe that no one should paint unless he intends to exhibit professionally. They help to confirm the unhappily widespread impression that "anything with a frame around it has been judged good painting by somebody, and don't you dare say it's not what do you know about it."

It all comes down to the fundamental point—are amateur shows designed to show off the work of aspiring professionals, or are they designed to provide incentive to painting? There are enough amateur shows on this campus to make the question of some import. In my opinion, incentive is their primary function, and on that ground the University College show, although its material is mediocre, has the requisites for a good exhibition of Art.

ALAN GOWANS.

Yanks Take York Again

Two years ago, the appointment of Karl Krueger as conductor brought the Detroit Symphony out of a temporary eclipse back to its rank as one of the continent's top-notch symphonic aggregations. A year ago the rejuvenated band appeared in Carnegie Hall to rave reviews, and today it is recording extensively and has a regular broadcasting spot on Mutual. How far this orchestra has progressed was forcibly demonstrated at Wednesday night's Police Association Concert in Maple Leaf Gardens.

An unusually large ensemble, totalling almost 100 members, it boasts an especially heavy string section and an imposing array of brass. If there exists a flaw in the organization, it is surely that the needs of teamwork and co-operation are occasionally slighted, resulting in some raggedness and crescendo of a disjointed character at times. On the credit side, the woodwind and brass choirs are excellent and the strings sound vibrant and suave.

Mr. Krueger gave an intelligent reading of Tchaikovsky's intense *Fifth Symphony*—until the last movement, that is. There occurred here the worst travesty, or rather series of travesties, that I have ever heard imposed on any score. Tempi were speeded and retarded drastically with flagrant disregard for the printed page. I am unable to endorse a performance so marred by a conductor's erratic striving after the unusual and executed without question by his men. On the other hand, Strauss' inspired *Tod und Verklarung* was realized completely and played with authentic understanding and grandeur.

Helen Jepson of the Metropolitan, accompanied by the orchestra under Valter Poole, its associate conductor, sang airs by Cilea and Mendelssohn, and encores Copland and Gershwin. Possessor of a bright hard soprano, Miss Jepson's range is exceptional, reserves of power enormous, and her interpretations coloured by a relevant sense of the dramatic. Incidentally, the provocative gown into which Miss Jepson was poured may have played some part in the tumultuous nature of her recalls.

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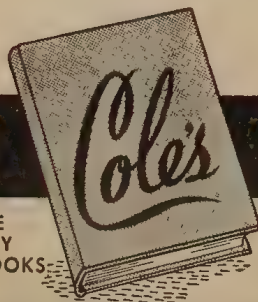
SLOGANS

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The need is greater than ever—I.S.S.
I had no shoes, and I murmured; until I met a man who had no feet.—Persian proverb.—I.S.S.

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Coming Events

NEWMAN CLUB

The Chaplain will give a little chat at a Chaplain-at-Home in the Hall at 9.15 on Sunday night. A special entertainment will follow.

FRENCH CLUB

The Annual Joint Meeting of the U.C. Victoria, and Trinity French Clubs will take place in the Women's Union on Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 8.00 p.m. Each club will present a short play, which will be followed by refreshments and dancing.

Dr. Jean Davey will lecture to the first year women of Victoria College in Wymilwood on Monday, Feb. 25, at 5.05 p.m. Her subject will be "The Physiology of the Reproductive System."

Jack Swan Stars

Led by lanky Jack Swan, Varsity Seconds plinned a 45-27 defeat on McMaster University Seniors last night. Swan, along with Bruce Tetmar, proved to be the offensive and defensive backbone of the Blue Squad, sparking them to a hefty first half lead with 12 and 7 points respectively in that period.

Improving somewhat in the second half, the Maroon basketballers were nevertheless unable to come within shooting distance of the Blues. Good shooting by Varsity, plus excellent defensive work, preserved a decisive lead.

Varsity II.—Glaft, Andrews (4), Himil (3), Lowes (6), Swan (16), Tetmar (9), Hennessy (2), Sturges (5).

McMaster III.—Ingram (6), Gurney (4), Leggat (14), Traut (1), Seagers (1), Rutledge (1), Baker, Davey.

RECORD HOUR

The record hour, held daily in the Women's Common Room of University College from 4.00 p.m. to 5.30 is open to men and women of all colleges and faculties.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

Sibelius — Finlandia, Tone Poem
Saint-Saens — Danse Macabre
Mozart — Symphony No. 39 in E flat major.

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Memo For Voters

(Continued from Page 2)

THE DEBATES COMMITTEE

The Debates Committee is responsible for organising a series of Hart House debates which are conducted as far as possible according to the parliamentary procedure at Ottawa. Both Mr. Mackenzie King and Mr. Bennett (as he then was) have taken part in Hart House debates during their term of office as Prime Minister, as well as cabinet ministers from Ottawa and provincial legislatures.

THE GLEE CLUB COMMITTEE

The Glee Club Committee is responsible for the activities of the Glee Club which holds regular rehearsals twice a week throughout the winter. It arranges concerts of which the most important are the Christmas broadcast of carols and the final Sunday Evening Concert in the Great Hall. Other concerts, such as the one planned for Ajax, take place from time to time.

THE CHESS COMMITTEE

The Chess Committee is responsible for the chess room and chess equipment. It arranges tournaments and matches and in general is concerned with the promotion of interest in this game.

THE BOARD OF STEWARDS

The Board of Stewards is the governing body of Hart House except for the athletic wing which is controlled by the Athletic Directorate. The Board is as follows: The Warden (as Chairman), the President of the University, a representative of the Board of Governors (the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey), two senior members appointed by the President, the Financial Secretary of the Athletic Directorate, a representative of the Faculty Union, a representative of the graduate membership, three undergraduates representing respectively the Athletic Directorate, the Student Christian Movement and the Students' Administrative Council, and the undergraduate Secretaries of the House, Library, Music, Art, Camera, and Squash Racquets Committees. The Comptroller of Hart House is Secretary of the Board.

Governor Dies

(Continued From Page 1)

He was used for instruction in provincial schools. Out of this resolution grew the famous "Resolution 17", prohibiting French as a language of instruction but permitting it to be taught as a subject.

During Mr. Ferguson's prime ministership, "Resolution 17" was rescinded as a result of a commission appointed by him to investigate the schools in French districts.

Born in Kemptville on June 18, 1870, he was the son of Dr. Charles Ferguson, a House of Commons member from whom he inherited his political bent. He attended school at Kemptville, but was sent to Toronto before matriculating because of such pranks as dropping gun-powder in the school-house stove.

He attended the University of Toronto and the Law School at Osgoode Hall, and was called to the bar in 1894. He married two years later.

He came to the legislature first in 1905, and during his 25 years in politics was never defeated.

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IDEAS OF CAMPING FOR COUNSELLORS

Representatives of camps in Ontario will hold a meeting under the auspices of the Ontario Camping Association on Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 7.45 p.m. at the Central Y.W.C.A. Mr. Colin McInnes and Mr. Snow, Forest rangers, will lecture on various aspects of camping, while counsellors from Ontario camps will demonstrate and hold a discussion on the topic.

The Department of Lands and Forests have sent some of their equipment to make the demonstration more realistic.

The aim of the executive is to present ideas and minimum requirements for a national program among youth organizations. A diploma is planned, as proof of knowledge of these requirements, and as reference when applying for positions.

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Para usar la Crema Glider, lávese la cara con agua y jabón. Luego, espárase la crema por la cara usando la punta de los dedos—*jamás con brocha*—y afeítese. Glider protege la cara. Permite que el filo de la hoja se deslice y corte la barba a ras de piel, sin

que es peor, puede causar dolorosa irritación en una piel delicada.

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WELCOME TO MY DREAM
(both from the film "Road to Utopia")
Dinah Shore
VICTOR RECORD 20-1781 • • • 75c

AREN'T YOU GLAD YOU'RE YOU?
(from the film "Bells of St. Mary's")
A DOOR WILL OPEN
Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra
VICTOR RECORD 20-1728 • • • 75c

THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S
(from the film "Bells of St. Mary's")
YOU CAN CRY ON SOMEBODY ELSE'S SHOULDER
Charlie Spivak and his Orchestra
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Speaking OF SPORT

By Red Jones

Week-End Tussles

Two of the more unpublicized sports of the campus come to prominence this week-end when the boxing and wrestling teams of the U. of T. embark for Queen's to take part in the Senior Intercollegiate Meet to-night and to-morrow. Competing for the championship will be Queen's, McGill and Varsity.

This is the first meet since 1938-39 when McGill and Toronto tied for top honours; training in the two bodily-contact sports has, nevertheless been continued throughout the war years. Under the guiding hand of MEL GLIONNA Varsity representatives in seven of the eight boxing weights have been selected; Mel believes in coaching the hard way, too, as anyone who has seen his "Go ahead, hit me," tactics can testify.

In the past Varsity has produced such prominent pugilists as Jack Piggot and Olympic representatives, Dr. LES BLACK (1924) and DON CARRICK (1928). The Seniors this year, although novices at College boxing should give a good account of themselves with high hopes being especially pinned on SUGAR, CROWHURST, ROSENFELDT and heavyweight STEWART.

As for the "fall guys", let there be no misunderstanding about Intercollegiate wrestling—none of this grunt and groan business of Toonies Loonies—the lads have to utilize every ounce of muscle and skill to claim a decision in these bouts. Coach GEORGE DALEY this week's proudest pup—a 7-pound red-headed boy) has drilled the boys in all the fundamentals of the game without stressing such Gardens' inventions as the Commando Unconscious, Cobra or Accordion holds. His training will be reflected in the next two nights by the performance of such grapplers as DROHAM, SKLAR, CASSELS, and Blockbuster CAMPBELL.

Much credit for the development of both teams is due "CHESTER" MARTIN who has seen not a few champs come and go around here, and has found time to help develop them while trying to instill some of the manly arts into his P.T. "volunteers".

It is unfortunate that some of Varsity's best boxers will be unable to compete because of injuries and academic ineligibility. Replacements in case of injury would be impossible in some weight classes because the boxing class which commenced with a big enrolment has dwindled to about twenty. The deserters probably became discouraged when the Sr. and Intermed. reps were picked, and decided to leave—a case of not playing the sport for the sport's sake.

A similar attitude can be noticed in other intramural sports as the finals approach, and cellar teams frequently default. Is this the "shout and FIGHT" spirit of the college yell.

We could explain the judging system used for the meet but it's too detailed for a guy that hung for 2 hours by his toes from the second balcony of Convocation Hall. Wonder (Continued on Page 8)

• Sportswoman •

By Bill Kosowan

MONDAY — WASHDAY

Scramble hockey characterized the contest between Vic 1 and St. Hilda's 1, as the latter team was washed out of competition by a score of 2-1 at Varsity Arena.

Doodle Brown (and Doodle doesn't doodle) scored for Vic early in the first period, from an assist by, "The Powerhouse", Leone Eunson. The second counter for the winners was administered by Dorrine Currie. Mary Knoll potted St. Hilda's only goal in the third period.

TUESDAY — IRONING

Shooting the puck between the goalie's legs, early in the first period, Babs Ewing of the Vic seconds, helped iron the score-board clean for Vic as they defeated St. Hilda's 2, by a 1-0 count.

WEDNESDAY — HOUSECLEANING

The Meds-S.P.S. team picked this day to sweep PHE 2 out of competition as they trounced the losers to the tune of 4-0. Estelle Heakes and June Baker netted a goal apiece in the first section of the game. A scoreless second stanza was followed by a period, dominated by the winners, in which Estelle Heakes scored two more goals. This game was Meds fourth straight shutout.

THURSDAY — ???

Another washday—that's what it was. This time U.C. was washed clean (very clean) by a rushing PHE 1 team as they finished on the bottom of a 7-0 score.

It took the physical-ed. girls the major part of the first stanza to distinguish north and south in the arena but as soon as they did they were really hot. Welstead, the girl who seems to be burning with energy at all times led the winners to victory by scoring four goals. Sally Fox, performed the hat-trick to net the remainder of the counters.

HELPFUL HINTS

Household? No. Hockey.

Girls. Do you want to help your team to the championship? Well then play hockey!

It is the custom of a hive of bees to follow the queen bee. Now girls, following the same custom will never earn you a pennant. If you do insist on trailing your companions all over the ice, why not support them? Not everyone can be a star so PASS THAT PUCK.

Wayne Cagers Outclassed As Sr. Blues Win 66-50

Intermeds.—9-3 League Champs

The Varsity Intermediates trounced McMaster 9-3 in Hamilton last night to win the Canadian Intercollegiate Intermediate Hockey League with a record of two wins and no losses in the two-team group. In their first game at Toronto last week, the Blues edged out the Hamiltonians 7-5.

After being held to a one-goal lead for the first two periods, the Intermediates tore through for six markers in the last frame, five of them within a space of four minutes. Brankston and Davison each turned the hat-trick, while Harry Body with two, and Hugh Smythe completed the scoring. Polliot, for McMaster, brought his goals total to five for the series by banging in two pucks behind Hutalaak.

Varsity playing plays clicked with great effectiveness as the rubber was kept constantly in the "Mac" end. McMaster tied the game at three-all early in the last period, but Varsity regained their lead two minutes later. The final result was still in doubt until five minutes before game's end when the Varsity goal rampage started as Russ Brankston poked the disc in on Pelow's passout. After that, a tired McMaster team wilted and the Toronto squad poured into the home team's end zone.

Poloists Defeated

Said Coach Frank De Marco: "I wish these waterpolo rules would become universal." Down in the Hamilton Municipal Pool, the Varsity poloists were climbed on and beaten on break offs by great "Mac" footwork on the bottom of the pool.

Anyway, with the addition of Whitlock, of Hamilton's Dominion Waterpolo champs, and the absence of Varsity first-stringers Bill Arthurs, Rosen and Lindgren, McMaster played improved polo to down our boys 4-3.

With a three-foot north end, and a ledge on the south end, both goalies made great stops.

McMaster scorers were Shrive, Orr, Whitlock and Veidenheimer, while Martin, Boa and Moffat tallied for the Blues.

Varsity III's-51-19

As an opener to Thursday's basketball evening Varsity Thirds decisively drubbed McMaster's Seconds, 51-19. Displaying considerably more all-round ability, the Varsity squad had a clear edge over the Hamilton visitors all the way.

Greatest factor in Varsity's win was close checking, both in the fore-court and under the basket. Though they put up a game show, the McMaster hoopsters seemed to have trouble finding the basket, and missed several sure scores on break-aways.

Marshall Fails

Al Marshall, Dominion 200-yd. breast-stroke record holder, now in U.C. and swimming for the U. of T., won the 220-yd. breast-stroke Ontario Championship Wednesday night. Mike Beer, also of U.C., took the third-place spot.

The race was the high-spot of the meet which was held at West-End "Y", because Marshall was expected to break the existing record for that distance. Forced to swim the race in two heats, Al finished 3/5th of a second short of the mark of 2:51.4 in the first heat, and figuring that the record was out of his reach for the night, he did not press the race and finished in 2:52.1, only beating Hamilton's Ted St. Aubin by a touch.

Jaxs in Top Form

An almost perfect U. of T. Jaxs basketball team showed their heels to the Oshawa Red Raiders as they left them the hind end of a 58-24 score in the Oshawa Collegiate Gym on Wednesday night. It was an on night for the University lads as Robson (14), Roe (10) and Doty (8) plunked home the ball in decisive fashion. Sellers and Hess carried most of the load for the losers.

Varsity's big Blues soundly whipped the University of Wayne's Tartars 66-50, in the nightcap of a basketball triple-header at Hart House last night.

As has been the custom on numerous previous occasions Toronto was looking up at their talented opponents. Another custom closely followed was the winner of the high scoring honors. Harry Mayzel, who checked the Americans right from their throw in, led the field easily with 19 points. Abe Farness, six foot, one of the small boys of the visitors, was the cream of the Tartars, holding the defense together and putting seven points on the offense.

The play was not sensational as the Tartars held the lead by one point at the halfway turn. Wayne took an early 8-2 lead as the Torontonians were out-stretched and lost rebounds continually around their own keyhole. Indicative of the play was the fraction of points in the first 20 minutes scored on foul shots. Toronto counted 8 of 22 on fins while Wayne took 7 of 23.

The two teams continued to play close ball throughout the third

quarter with the edge never being more than a pair of baskets. With but nine minutes to play Gibson (Continued on Page 8)

Sport In Short

WED., FEB. 20

Basketball—Major
Trin. "A" 32 P.H.E. II 34
Dents. "B" defaulted to Vic III.

Basketball—Minor

III Civil 46 St. M. "C" 20
I Dent. 23 III Elec. 21
Vic. VII defaulted to St. M. D.

Hockey

St. M. "B" 5 Emm. 4
Water Polo
U.C. (P.H.E.) 6 SPS. III 1
Jr. Med. defaulted to St. M.

THUR., FEB. 21

Basketball—Major
SPS V 43 Wyc. "A" 10
Knox "A" 21 Emm. "A" 10

Basketball—Minor

P.H.E. V 61 Vic. IX 11
II Elec. 51 For. "B" 20
Hockey
SPS II 10 Med. II 3

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY

1:00 U.C. I vs VIC I Doyle, Mosher
4:15 SPS III vs DENT. A Smith, Sinclair
5:30 U.C. III vs BUS. ADM. Brownridge, Sinclair

WATER-POLO

4:15 JR. SPS vs SR. MKD. B. Tilston

BASKETBALL MAJOR

1:00 DENT. B vs TRIN. B Drupino
4:00 ST. M. B vs VIC III Hamm

BASKETBALL MINOR

1:00 I CIVIL vs II MED. B Mott
4:00 I ELEC. vs FOR. E Kerrison

SATURDAY'S GAMES

BASKETBALL MINOR

1:00 VIC XI vs WYC B. Peacock

BASKETBALL — MAJOR LEAGUE

PLAYOFF SCHEDULE WILL APPEAR IN MONDAY'S ISSUE.

SWIMMING TEAM NOTICE

Practices are scheduled for FRIDAY, Feb. 22nd at 5 p.m. and SATURDAY, Feb. 23rd at 12 noon. These practices are MOST IMPORTANT. Any swimmers missing Saturday's practice will not be considered for the Intercollegiate Meets. Currie and Anderson of AJAX MUST be at the SATURDAY practice following which a Swimming Club meeting will be held.

HOCKEY HOCKEY

Varsity Arena, 8 p.m.

Varsity vs McGill

Students admitted free on presentation of registration card, with Athletic Portion attached.

RESERVED SEATS \$1.00

GENERAL ADMISSION 50c

TONIGHT

Classified Advertisements

WANTED

Actuarial Science tutor, 1st year.
Apply Box M, The Varsity.

24 HOUR SERVICE

Guaranteed radio and appliance repairs. Special discount to students. JU 9221.

COLOUR PHOTOGRAPHY

Have your party photographed in brilliant natural colour! Personal portraits also done. Phone KI 3667, Peter or Jerry Waite, 5-6 p.m.

LOST

If anyone has found a Mido watch in the last few days please phone KI 2882, after 7 p.m., and restore family harmony.

FOR SALE

Complete ski outfit—7' skis, boots, (size 10), poles, harness, brand new. \$32. Phone M. R. Dobson, KI 0316, between 5.30 and 6.00 p.m.

WANTED

Engineering Physics graduates to work with National Research Council. Apply at Russian Embassy. Groundings in the Scientific Method necessary. Salary 5,001 x 10⁶ rubles per annum.



I've taken to pipe smoking like a pro to knowledge since I've discovered sweet, cool, mild Picobac.

Picobac
THE PICK OF TOBACCO

Our Readers Write —

Nowak, Retire!

The Editor, The Varsity.
Dear Sir:

At the risk of committing an act of infringement on a point of order, I would like to make a suggestion. For the past few weeks, I have been as much "entranced" by the semi-private feud of one Miss Nowak and satellites and their numerous aggressors and bug bears or rather "Bear Bugs" as with the trend of Terry and the Pirate's adventurous lives.

I know that the freedom of the press means above all a means of expressing one's thoughts or words freely. Well then, if thoughts and words are to be used as weapons in this inveterate strife of whether the Bear is "bearable" and is or was Franco "frank", why not then make the best use of these weapons?

At this point, I would suggest that Miss Nowak leave the battle-field of the press and manoeuvre into the field of free speech and induce her colleagues and opponents to debate this question in the open, face to face verbally and thus hurry a decision on an opinion which has been for the last month or so beset with trials, vexations and obstacles.

—A. G. HABEL,
11 Pass Arts.

Nowak Retires

The Editor, The Varsity,
Dear Sir:

If The Varsity had printed two of my replies which I sent in some-time ago, Mr. Rosenthal might have been spared the necessity of writing again. He and others would have gathered from my replies the reason for my refusal to comment.

Controversies in which the participants are more interested in attacking personalities, rather than the validity of their statements are, in my opinion, a sheer waste of time. The whole affair seems to have degenerated into (par-don the expression) a mud-slinging campaign. A pity indeed, that university students cannot rise above the level of petty political expressions and methods.

So you see that until people's temperatures have fallen from their feverish heights, I shall withdraw into my corner to continue my studies of Hegel, Marx, Lenin, and Stalin. Incidentally, it may interest some to know that unlike so many so-called reformers I take the time to study, to become acquainted with the institution I am attacking.

—M. A. NOWAK.

WHAT YOUR MONE' WILL DO

- \$2 supply notebooks and paper required by a European student for a year.
- \$5 buys from one to six books for European universities whose libraries have been destroyed and cannot be replaced because of paper shortage.
- \$10 keep a tubercular student for a week at the University Tuberculosis Sanatorium in Leysin, Switzerland; buy fuel for a month for a kerosene pressure lamp around which forty Chinese students can study.
- \$60 provide a two-month stay for a run-down French student at the Combloux Rehabilitation Centre.

WING I, R.C.A.F. ASSOCIATION (Canadian Legion)
ANNOUNCES

R.C.A.F. Veterans' REUNION DANCE

Windsor Room, Savarin Hotel

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28th.

DANCING 9-1

DRESS INFORMAL

TICKETS \$3.00 PER COUPLE, ON SALE NOW AT CIGAR SHOP, AT SAVARIN HOTEL.

(Since table accommodation is limited to 175 couples you are requested to procure tickets early).

CANADA PACKERS OPERATIC SOCIETY
PRESENTS

A GILBERT & SULLIVAN WEEK

BOTH OPERAS BY PERMISSION
OF RUPERT D'OLY CARTE

AT EATON AUDITORIUM

THE

GONDOLIERES

EVENINGS FEB. 25th 26th 27th AT 8.15 P.M.
MATINEE MARCH 2nd AT 2.30 P.M.

AND

**UTOPIA
LIMITED**

EVENINGS FEB 28th MAR. 1st 2nd AT 8.15 P.M.

TICKETS ON SALE AT EATON AUDITORIUM
AND AT CANADA PACKERS

NET PROCEEDS IN AID OF THE SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND

Attention Schoolmen

Schedule For Coming Elections

Nominations —

Mon., Feb. 25, 9 a.m. to Tues., Feb. 26, 12 noon.

Election Speeches —

Wed., Feb. 27, 4 p.m., Convocation Hall.

Campaigns —

Thurs., Feb. 28.

Elections —

Fri., Mar. 1, 12-2.30 in Engineering Building. Parade and dinner in Hart House at noon Friday.

Proceed directly to Shea's Annex after you vote. Results of elections will be announced on the stage.

SEE YOU ALL AT THE POLLS AND AT THE OPERA.

ABERDEEN'S Floral Stores

Main Stores: 31 Bloor W., M1. 2495

Special Attention to University Students

**15% Discount Upon Presentation
OF ADMIT-TO-LECTURES CARD**

Corsages are a Specialty—Have Your Date Wear One to the
Vic-At-Home

ORCHIDS AND ROSES ALWAYS IN STOCK

LISTEN TO

"Canada in the Modern World"

by Professor Bertie Wilkinson, M.A., Ph.D.

Dept. of History, University of Toronto

CFRB — Every Sunday — 2:15 p.m.

Copies of Talks available on request

Sponsored on behalf of the Optical Profession by

IMPERIAL OPTICAL COMPANY

Pioneer Canadian Optical Manufacturers

8 P.M. TONIGHT! FRIDAY

MAPLE LEAF GARDENS BASKETBALL DOUBLEHEADER

THE
DOW

ATHLETICS
VS.

OF
U.S.A.

THE
HAYES

HELLCATS

OF
CANADA

SECOND BIG FEATURE

**TIP TOPS—TORONTO VS.
ASSUMPTION COLLEGE—WINDSOR**

GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE!

Greys, .50; Greens, 1.00; Blues, 1.50; Courts, 2.00; Rails, 2.50; Boxes, 2.50.

Tickets on sale at Maple Leaf Gardens, also at Moody's, 90 King St. W.; Frank Stollery's, Bloor and Yonge Sts.; Royal York Hotel; Mitford Agency at 317 1/2 Bay, and at any Toronto Tip Top Tailors' Store.

Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Toronto on behalf of the Hospital for Sick Children.

NOMINATIONS FOR HART HOUSE ELECTIONS OPEN TO-DAY

St. Andrew's

KING AND SIMCOE STS.

Minister

Very Rev. Stuart C. Parker,
D.D.

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

DR. PARKER

Students specially invited

St. Paul's Anglican Church

BLOOR STREET EAST

Rector:

REV. CANON F. H. WILKINSON, M.A., D.D.

8 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

11 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER

Preacher:

The RT. REV. A. L. FLEMING, D.D., Bishop of the Arctic.

3 p.m.—BIBLE CLASSES.

7 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER

Preacher:

THE REV. ROLAND HILL, B.A., L.Th.

Organist:

Charles Peaker, Mus. D., F.R.C.O.

University Students Welcome at All Services

THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY

Trinity Square

(Off Yonge, 2 below Dundas)

Invites students to join with us in services that combine beauty of worship with progressive Christian action

Regular Sunday services at

8, 9.30, and 11 a.m. and at 7 p.m.

Westminster Central United

117 Bloor Street East

Sunday Services

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.:

Minister:

Rev. J. Bruce Hunter

D.D., LL.D.

Fireside hour at close of Evening Service.

Students Cordially Invited

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)

MEETING FOR WORSHIP

on Sunday morning at 11 a.m. AT THE

Meeting House, 109 Maitland St.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US.

"In Real Silent Worship the Soul Feeds on that which is Divine".

JOHN WOOLMAN

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

St. George St. at Lowther Ave.

Branch of The Mother Church

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11 a.m.

Sunday, February 24th.

"MIND"

Wed. Evening Meeting

at 8.00 o'clock

Including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science

Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

80 Richmond St. West

ST. MARY MAGDALENE'S

(ANGLICAN)

(ULSTER STREET AT MANNING)

From the University, west along Har-

bord to Manning, south one block.

STUDENTS WELCOMED

REV. R. T. F. BRAIN, M.C.
Rector

Healey Willan, Mus. Doc.,
Organist.

EVERY SUNDAY:

8 and 9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11 a.m.—Solemn Eucharist & Sermon.

7 p.m.—Evensong & Sermon.

DAILY SERVICES — PARTI-
CULARS IN BULLETIN
WEEKLY.

Students who would like to serve at the Altar, please see Rev. C. R. Fielding, or Rev. T. E. Downey, Trinity College.

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH

Corner Bloor and Huron Streets

11 a.m.

Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon
D.D.

7 p.m.

REV. PRESTON MACLEOD,
M.A.

"Freedom From Fear"

Communion at close of
Service.

6.40 P.M.—ORGAN RECITAL

FREDERICK C. SILVESTER

Organist and Choirmaster

STUDENTS ESPECIALLY WELCOME.

KNOX CHURCH

Spadina and Harbord

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

REV. J. STANLEY GLEN

Ph.D., Th.D.

8.30 p.m.—"Knox Sunday Fellowship"

HON.-CAPT. THE REV. J. P.

GOPORTH, M.C., WILL

SPEAK.

Students Specially Invited

The Greatest Task of Religion

The greatest single task of religion is the development of human personality. Not just the personality of a few, but the personality of all people.

Rev. William Jenkins. The religion that ignores the growth of the person is devil worship. The religion that caters to the few and avoids the rest is a Fascist faith. True religion seeks to expand and enrich the personalities of all human beings.

Personality cannot grow in the midst of want and frustration. Beautiful roses cannot be grown unless the conditions of soil and atmosphere and cultivation are right. The human spirit cannot flower in strength and beauty unless its conditions of growth exist. Personality cannot expand where three or four people are crowded into one-room quarters. A child suffering from malnutrition is not likely to develop an integrated personality. A man frustrated by forced idleness does not radiate good-will or enjoy the higher things of life. Most of us when placed in bad surroundings degenerate and deteriorate. It is therefore the task of religion to demand the best conditions for human growth.

If you are seeking a "faith" which supports the flowering of personality, we invite you to hear Rev. William P. Jenkins next Sunday at 11.00 a.m.

"THE CHIEF END OF MAN"

THE FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

218 Jarvis Street (Above Dundas)

Miss Varsity

(Continued from Page 3)

partee with M.C. Leroy.

How do you feel about I.S.S. Leroy coyly queried.

The word "Well," gasped the queen, "its a great organization. We need lots of money for wartime countries for students."

Leroy amplified this I.S.S. statement quickly and then outlined the royal itinerary.

"Well," he wondered, "how do you feel?"

"Oh," she replied on cue, "COMPLETELY SPELLBOUND!"

Miss Spellbound-Varsity's next destination was Simpson's.

Taken in tow there by a cluster of Simpson fashion experts milady spent the subsequent 90 minutes in a floor to floor shopping spree. By 5 o'clock she had been fitted and photographed in an eye-blue suit and matching hat.

Clothes connoisseur Reg. Herman had joined the parade at this stage and observed this portion of the program from the sidelines. Readers will have to wait for Herman's report.

Via the Telegram office to collect reporter and photographer, the party advanced to the hotel where United Artists had arranged to fete Miss Varsity-Spellbound.

In the 20 minute break before the dinner hour, the Telegram twosome took over.

In the reading room of the mezzanine, Her Highness was equipped with passable props for a "typical co-ed-studies" picture. Seated before a writing table, she was given notebook and three alleged texts for the photograph. Strategically placed, title obscured from camera, "Appointment With Death" was among the text props.

The party, temporarily given over completely to such pictures, adjourned to a room on the 14th floor where Miss Varsity obliged with a set of sprawling-on-the-couch-talking-on-the-telephone-to-dial-tone poses.

"How about one with your legs folded under you, you know the way you sit sometimes," the Telegram woman suggested.

"I never sit," the queen observed mildly, as she attempted to fold her legs under her, "this way."

"No," admitted the Tely reporter, "neither do I."

There was confused controversy about where the Macdonald Skirt should be permitted to stop in the crossed - leg - sitting - listening-to-dial-tone series that followed.

"This is awful," Her Majesty suggested.

"Not at all," argued the Tely rep.

"It's just discreet and . . . and cute."

"Besides," the reporter added, "we may not use that part of the picture."

Skirt height remained.

The party then descended to the dining-room.

Seated at the royal right hand, the Tely reporter was able to learn that the queen had been a farmerette for three years, had been a guide at Casa Loma conducting tours, had a brother in civil engineering. All these facts we noted.

The Tely reporter explained why she had not been able to follow the queen to Victoria Hall. She had thought that it was the Victoria Theatre.

She had gone there, found no one, and had mistakenly moved on to Shea's in quest of her co-ed.

Someone had mentioned that Miss Macdonald was to be Miss Lost Week-end.

But the publicity tie-in was with "Spellbound".

After dining the group hastened toward Loew's where Miss Varsity, wearing a Miss Spellbound banner, again faced the flash-bulbs and curious lobby-loitering patrons.

Here the group finally settled down as it viewed Miss Bergman and Mr. Peck playing tag in the labyrinth of a guilt complex in a movie which Messrs. Selznick and Hitchcock have chosen to label "Spellbound".

It is, we expect we ought to mention, a good picture.

Miss Wrong found certain psychological flaws in it but was pleased to see her U.N.O.-delegate father in the newsreel looking ten years older.

As the evening ended and the queen gazed upon her countenance



Sophistication! BY SBICCA

Subtly dramatic with high ankle strap and high wedge heels . . . bewitching from every angle! A footloose and fancy-free beauty—to flatter your feet with cut-out glamour . . . and add a sparkling finish to your costume. In black, blue or brown suede; black patent, or red calf. Sizes 4 to 8½ in the group.

Pair 14.50

Main Store

Second Floor



In The Morning Globe she reflected that she had entered the contest "for a laugh."

"And now . . .", she exclaimed inarticulately.

And now Her Highness must dismiss such frivolous luxuries as laughter. Her subjects demand a solemn ruler.

Vive, as they say, la reine.

SQUASH NOTICE

The player whose name appears first in each group shall be responsible for communicating with his opponent at least two clear days before the day set for the round.

Please see the draw sheet on the notice board in the squash gallery.

The first round must be completed by Feb. 27.

Complete draws with regulations have been mailed to all contestants.

Wayne Cagers

(Continued from Page 6)

was ejected on fouls due mostly to close checking. Undaunted by this the Blues continued to fight on and finally gained the edge in the play with still eight minutes to go. In a wild flair of shooting led by Mayzel the locals out-fired their rivals to run away on the long end of a point margin.

LINE-UPS:

Varsity—Mayzel (19), Scott, Himmel (2), Thomson (7), Clayton (4), Wallace (7), Gibson (8), Zeaton (4), Fountain (2), Cranham (10) and Spry (3).

Wayne—Arnold (9), Alexander (1), Friedman (8), Szkarlat, Collins (8), Foerster (2), Torres (9), Kay (4), Farness (7), Smeley (2) and Klein.

Speaking of Sport

(Continued from Page 6)

how many Reed Trophy points Victoria picked up for their girls' excellent showing in yesterday's "do", hmm?

They'll Fly Thru' The Air . . .

The Athletic Night, being sponsored this week by P.H.E., Bus. Adm., and St. Mike's, will feature Intercollegiate Gymnastics in the Big Gym from 8 till 10. Upstairs the swordsmen of Varsity share the same amount of time in their Intercollegiate Swimming Meet in the Hart House Pool where participating is McGill.

Another highlight of the evening is the Women's Intercollegiate Swimming Meet in the Hart House Pool where mermaids from Toronto, Queen's, McGill, Western and McMaster compete in all phases of aquatic prowess.

The usual entertainment will be provided in the various rooms with round and square-dancing from ten o'clock on. So if you've got the "doe" grab a buck and you're all set for another big Saturday night at Hart House.

Don't Play Bingo To-Night, Brother, Come Down to Bloor Street And See . . .

The Varsity Blues take on the McGill Redmen in what promises to be the hottest game of the Intercollegiate hockey schedule, to-night. Whoever wins this tilt will be top team in the league and odds-on favourite to win the return engagement.

The setting is, as usual, Varsity-Arena where about 2,000 fans turned out for the Queen's game—not good—not too bad. But if Western can produce 4,200 for a basketball game with McGill when the game's outcome was practically certain, then surely 5,000 can be found here out of a total of 12,000.

Both teams are packed with high-scoring stars and it will be close, but in our opinion it's a good thing that the men of McGill are red because they'll really be blushing after to-night. Well, 8:00 is the time and Beat McGill.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

Huron Street—Just South of Bloor

7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

11 a.m.—Junior Congregation.

11 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST

Preacher:

Rev. Canon C.E. Stuart, M.A.

7 p.m.—THE SACRAMENT OF CONFIRMATION.

THE RT. REV. A. R. BEVERLEY, D.D.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 90 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Monday, February 25, 1946

Resistance Leader Seeks Student Whose Bomber Crashed in Denmark

I.S.S. Speaker At Ajax

Ingvard Pedersen, Danish resistance leader, wants to contact an ex-serviceman, a student of the University who is believed to be at Ajax.

In the autumn of 1944 an Allied bomber was shot down in northern Denmark, a few miles north of Denmark's largest airport. Of the crew of eight, one survived, wounded in the leg. He spent the first night in the home of a school-teacher who contacted the underground. The following day he met an English-speaking member of the underground headquarters staff and talked with him of Canada while waiting to be passed along the chain to freedom. They parted and the airman returned to England.

Last night in Ajax, under friendlier conditions, the airman and the resistance leader met again. After a short conversation the airman left. Ingvard Pedersen wants very much to see him again.

The student's name is Bill. He is about 23 and is believed to be married. Will he please call MI 8251 and ask for Pat Patterson?

Mr. Pedersen came to Ajax for the I.S.S., to give an address on "Student Life under the Germans." He held the interest of his audience with stories of sabotage and underground newspapers, of the collection of supplies dropped to the underground and the rescue of Allied airmen. Speaking with a strong accent, he told of universities closing because all the students were in the Freedom Army. Everything was more difficult due to the necessity of moving constantly to keep ahead of the Gestapo. Railway tracks were torn up until one day's normal rail journey took 14 days. One division of German troops was kept busy as guards over bridges and tracks.

The Danish underground was so effective that the Allies found it almost unnecessary to bomb factories and military installations in Denmark. The largest and most heavily guarded airport in the country was put out of operation for long periods at a time. Before the end of the war came the Freedom Army, four times the size of the pre-invasion army, was outfitted and ready for open warfare, if necessary. The end came and all Denmark rejoiced.

Prohibit Or Don't Prohibit Liquor Raises Old Problem

The Victoria College Debating Parliament will hold its last undergraduate debate of the season to-night when the topic, "Resolved that this House approves of prohibition as the best solution of the present appalling liquor situation in Ontario," will be debated.

Speaking for the government will be Joan Martin and Jack McNie with Dorothy Speers and Russ Disney for the opposition.

"The students who look on prohibition in Ontario as such a dire and uncompromising evil want to reflect for a moment on the shambles and degradation which repeal has left in its wake," commented McNie. "The facts and figures we have at our finger tips present a damning indictment of the liquor trade and it is no exaggeration to say that should any such indictment be brought against any other social, political and commercial institution there would be a nation-wide uprising which would blot it out of existence and land its promoters in jail."

"Granted that the liquor situation in Ontario is an unhappy one and stands in need of urgent reform prohibition is the worst means of achieving this end," countered Disney. "The members of the government," he continued, "should have

learned by now that negative restrictions only whet the appetite for more. The result would surely be an illicit liquor trade. My colleague and I feel that the government's case can be based only on the worst kind of irrationalism."

Propaganda Minister Harry Hodder announced that refreshments (non-alcoholic) would be served in Wynnwood after the debate which will be held in Alumni Hall at 8 p.m.

McGill Red and White Comes Back To Life

Montreal, Feb. 16.—(CUP)—With the lifting of wartime restrictions one of the best revues ever to be staged on the McGill campus is to be presented on Mar. 13, 14, 15, and 16.

The first production of the Red and White Revue was in 1900. In 1924 it was again resumed and continued until 1940, when it was suspended due to the war. The 1940 presentation ran for three nights with a matinee.

Queen's I.S.S. Backer Is Alma Mater Society

Kingston, Feb. 19.—(CUP)—The Queen's branch of the I.S.S. will be backed by the Alma Mater Society. In response to a plea from the I.S.S. committee, the society agreed to back the I.S.S. campaign as it had supported the campaign for blood donors during the war, by expressing its approval of the organization and by arranging for adequate publicity.

NOTICE

Certificates of attendance in connection with the payment of the second instalment of University of Toronto Scholarships (not including College Scholarships) may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

Brigadier J. A. MacFarlane Is New Dean Of Medicine

Brigadier J. A. MacFarlane, O.B.E., B.A., M.B., F.R.C.S., has been appointed dean of the Faculty of Medicine, starting from July 1, 1946, according to a statement recently released by President D. Sidney Smith. He will succeed Dean W. E. Gallie who is resigning at the end of June.

Brigadier MacFarlane was born in Lanark County in 1893, and was educated in Saskatchewan where he received his B.A. in 1916. Although he was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship at that time, he enlisted in the Canadian Expeditionary Force and only resumed his studies at Oxford after the war.

After a year at Oxford, he enrolled in Medicine at Toronto and graduated in 1922. Brigadier MacFarlane eventually joined the staff of the University and became Senior Demonstrator in Surgery.

He served for six years during the recent war as Consulting Surgeon to the Canadian Overseas Army, and returned to Canada recently with



BRIGADIER J. A. MACFARLANE, who is to be the new Dean of Medicine, addressed the graduating class in Convocation Hall on Friday.

the rank of Brigadier.

Dean Gallie, who is retiring, will retain the post of Head of the Department of Medicine for the past ten years, and worked to bring about many improvements during the depression period.

Kosick, Bromley Star In Thrilling Struggle

Return Match Next Week

By Al Cringan

"That was hockey!", was the comment of many of the 3500 fans as they left Varsity Arena on Friday night after the Blues' 7-4 trouncing of the famed McGill Redmen.

The homesters, lagging 2-1 going into the second period, put on a spirited show of puckmanship for the rest of the game, outscoring their Montreal rivals for the Intercollegiate Championship 3-1 in each of the last two stanzas.

Sparkplugging the Varsity drive was schoolman Jim Bromley, who hails from St. John, N.B. Jim (who was the outstanding iceman in high school circles in his home province back in 1940, lit the light three times and picked up one assist to earn top scoring honors of the night.

The McGill squad, suffering their first defeat of the season, were led by their husky right defenseman and captain, Bob Broderick. Big Bob, all 185 pounds of him, figured in three of the visitors' goals, scoring one while setting up two others.

The game was a battle all the way, and typical of the hockey rivalry between the two colleges since the inception of intercollegiate hockey in 1903. Since that time, Varsity has held the championship seventeen times to McGill's twelve and Queen's five in 34 years of competition.

It was a struggle of brain and brawn. At first bulky Broderick, teamed with still-bigger Doug Heron on the Montrealers' defense, threatened to stonewall each and every Varsity drive, but centreman Wally Halder's fade-in, fade-out tactics so tired them that the Varsity attackers had little trouble in breaking through, towards the end of the game. The fast McGill forwards found little difficulty in breaking through the Toronto defense at any time, but were hampered from behind on most of their shots.

Gelineau Stars

It was also a battle of goalkeeping. Dick Ball, in the Toronto nets won, but was overshadowed by Jack Gelineau, the Redmen's netminder, who showed marvellous reflexes on the low, fast shots.

And lastly, it was a battle of broken sticks. The checking was very keen, and every few minutes would see a stick broken. In a scramble near the Toronto net, Dick Ball's goal-stick was broken in two and before it was replaced, only the buzzer saved him from an embarrassing situation as McGill's John Pierson came in on a solo break-away. Late in the third, George Haie, winger of the visitors, breadbasketed into a broken stick suspended by two other players, and was given a great hand, when he fell on his way off the ice, with his wind seriously knocked out.

Audience of 3500

Spectator interest reached a season's high at Friday's game, and every one of the 3500 there did his part. A solid throng of Varsity students packed the east side of the emporium, and had cheerers placed strategically through the rest of the seats, while the U. of T. band gave out with the "Blue and White" from the south end of the arena. The Redmen had moral support in a body of some 60 McGill alumni, who rooted from their reserved block in section L.

The peak of fanthiasms was reached while McGill's Reg Sinclair was having his second go in the bane-box, when four Toronto

(Continued On Page 6)

Readers Cry "Done!" No Issue 85

Several lynx-eyed readers have spotted a lapse in The Varsity's files last Tuesday and appear to be suffering loss of sleep in consequences. There was, it seems, no Issue No. 85.

Why? Well, there was no number on the Literary issue, and then there was the January day we skipped publication, and two or three issues last fall carried the same number, to offset which . . . but you don't want to hear about it.

Anyway, we're back on schedule. The final issue, March 15, will be No. 100, as the constitution calls for. Seems we can't put over anything on our readers.

S.S.S.'s Salaries Are 'Ghastly Low'

Describing Toronto social service salaries as "ghastly low" Dr. Harry Cassidy of U. of T.'s School of Social Studies, said salaries would have to be raised considerably if the proper type of worker is to be obtained.

This was the report of the Hamilton Spectator on Dr. Cassidy's address to the annual meeting of the Hamilton Children's Aid Society Wednesday.

The speaker stressed that the introduction of such terrific new forces as atomic energy necessitated teaching children to "think straight, act straight, and be emotionally stable."

An effect on the broader world problems would be effected, said Dr. Cassidy—if citizens at home make every effort to overcome child welfare and social service problems.

VARSAITY RESEARCH AIDS AIR FORCE

Revealed Thursday afternoon for the first time in the course of the annual Banting Memorial Lecture was the role of U. of T. scientists in solving the dead-weight problem of supplying liquid oxygen to transport planes.

Working in deep secrecy for over a year, Varsity physicists achieved for Canada the distinction of being the first country in the world to solve the problem and put a practicable unit in operation. Prof. H. Grayson Smith of the Physics dept., who directed the work, told a Convocation Hall audience.

The liquid oxygen evaporator system, which saves between 400 and 500 pounds of weight on standard passenger aircraft, only recently came off the Ottawa secret list, and details of its manufacture are still closely guarded. The models used in testing the unit were made in the physics dept. workshop. The unit delivers oxygen "exactly

according to demand, at a pressure suitable for operating demand valves or other flow regulators of standard types," Prof. Smith said.

Prof. Smith, Prof. F. E. J. Fry, and research assistant John Findlay tested the equipment on a transatlantic flight in November, 1944. The plane, a Dakota transport with seven aboard, took off from Dorval, Que., and the trip took three days with actual flying time of 24 hours.

To give the system a thorough test, gas was allowed to blow through the meter at a rate suitable for 27 persons. In spite of adverse winds which forced the pilot to follow a roundabout route, the equipment stood up to all demands.

The Canadians placed their data before the British government before returning to Canada, and full-scale designs of a quantity produc-

tion model were subsequently delivered to the R.C.A.F.

The weight-saving of nearly a quarter of a ton has tremendous significance in increasing the all-important payload on commercial aircraft.

"I think we can give ourselves a pat on the back," Prof. Smith said. "We were the first country to successfully test a unit of this kind. At least two groups in the United States started work on the problem at the same time, but we finished first."

The achievements of Sir Frederick Banting, who was killed in a plane crash on February 21, 1941, were briefly outlined by Chancellor H. J. Cody and Prof. E. F. Burton, head of the Physics Dept. Prof. J. O. Wilhelm delivered a paper on "Oxygen and High Altitude Flying," and Prof. F. E. J. Fry spoke on "The Oxygen Demand Valve."

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a

University CollegeMI. 6611

Business OfficeMI. 6221

Editor-in-Chief...W. Hugh Kenner, B.A.
 Women's Editor.....Peggy Bates, 4T6
 Managing Editor.....Wally Belfry, 4T8
 Ajax Editor.....Mike McAuliffe
 Make-up Editor.....Peg Wallace, B.A.
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Monday, February 25, 1946

On Student Government

Next week the men of the University will elect their representatives on the Hart House Committees. In the next few weeks most colleges and faculties will be electing their class executives and their representatives to the Students' Administrative Council. This week there will be submitted to the student body for comment a number of proposed changes in the organization of the S.A.C.

As a contribution to this the political season of the year, we propose to comment in the next few days on a few aspects of the much-controverted principle of student government. And first, and largely for the sake of a text representing the extreme right, we propose to reprint in some fulness the cutting comments of Mr. Truscot.

In "Red Brick University", a survey of conditions in England's universities, especially the smaller and younger ones, Mr. Bruce Truscot comments on the congress reports of the British National Union of Students, a body analogous to our N.F.C.U.S. "Organized with the cooperation of societies representing opposed political views, of the Student Christian Movement and of a number of other bodies, it commits none of these by its resolutions, nor for that matter the N.U.S. itself, but only the delegates. But that 600 delegates should have attended a six-day congress in 1940 and 1,100 a five-day congress in 1941 is significant of the fixity of purpose surmounting war-time difficulties which will also surmount the greater difficulties of peace.

"None the less," Mr. Truscot goes on, "one is bound to look critically at some of the congresses' pronouncements. At Leeds, in 1940, the 600 students, apparently excited by a 'recent encroachment upon student liberties', drew up a document which they termed a 'charter of student rights and responsibilities'. It had five points, each asserting a student's right:

"(1) To the free expression of opinion by speech and Press.

"(2) To organize meetings, discussion, and study on all subjects within the University and College precincts.

"(3) To belong to any organization, whether cultural, political or religious.

"(4) To participate to the full in all activities outside the universities, and to collaborate with extra-university organizations.

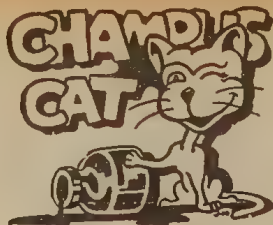
"(5) To a share in the government and administration of the university.

"Provided they kept within the law of the land and that of the university of which they voluntarily became members," Mr. Truscot comments, "it would be difficult for any liberal-minded person to deny them the first four rights; the fifth, however, shows an entire misconception of the nature of a university—essentially, as we have seen, a body of mature seekers after knowledge, who have accepted, as part of their work, the training of the immature, some that they may in time join them or other bodies pursuing their aim, some to follow other occupations. If the 'discipuli' are to become 'socii' before they have in fact attained the maturity of 'socii', there seems no reason why schoolboys elected by their fellows should not have full representation on masters' meetings, or one child elected by every family should not sit in conclave with Father and Mother to determine the penalty for every breach of nursery discipline.

"Given these rights," continues the Charter, "we pledge ourselves to fulfil our responsibilities to the community." But these students have, of their own free will, joined the society known as a university, and it is their clear duty either to fulfil their responsibilities to that society whether any demands they may make are granted or not, or to resign their membership in it. One responsibility of a student, for example, is to apply himself to study during the whole of his course, and acquit himself as well as his ability permits in the examination. Now it is notorious that certain of these student-politicians do very little academic work at all. Such students are clearly not fulfilling their responsibilities to the community. Do they mean that, if they are given a share in the government of the University, they will henceforth devote themselves to their work? Whether they do or not, the counter-question arises: Are students who have failed to fulfil a primary obligation of their membership in the university society fitted, quite apart from their immaturity, to have a voice in its government?"

(To be continued)

—W. H. K.



Uncover Atomic Plot Here

News Item—All explosive material seized in McGill University during Soviet spy scare.

A candle guttered in the vodka bottle on the table while the huge shadow cast by its only occupant, Bronwd Offsky, wavered on the wall. Bronwd was absorbed in making bombs. The door creaked open and in slithered Tchrfi. He sidled over to a case of TNT, where he brushed aside the cobwebs, leaned sullenly, and picked his teeth with a stiletto. The silence was broken only by an occasional scream and the pounding of feet echoing down the corridor.

"Did you get the plans of the new building?" muttered Bronwd, out of the side of his mouth, trying to look up while freeing his RAF moustache from his zipper.

"Aw, give me time, comrade, give me time. I got a couple more guys to bump off yet," whined Tchrfi, shaking his time-bomb which had stopped.

Bronwd looked up sharply. "You told Alma you would have them today."

"Now what for would I want to double-cross Alma Materov for?" pleaded Tchrfi, taking off his hat to shake out a rat's nest, adroitly clipping off a tail and proudly adding it to his collection.

"Watch them prepositions," rapped out Bronwd fiercely, beginning to rise but sinking back when he recalled Tchrfi was first year.

"You just dropped a capital," observed Tchrfi, nervously paring his nails with a scimitar, dragged from beneath his red sash.

Remembering the issue, Bronwd seized a sickle from the stack, rose, and advanced on Tchrfi, occasionally kicking aside a bat which had succumbed to the vodka fumes.

"There is no reprieve. For that you must be punished."

"Punishment C?" asked Tchrfi brightly, since he rather enjoyed having his feet tickled with a lighted cigar.

"B?" he tried again, for he was a philosophical soul and since everyone had to die anyway, why not in boiling wine? Then a look of horror penetrated the hair hanging from his eyebrows and lowbrows.

"NOT—NOT A?" he whispered in terror. A hoarse scream broke from him as Bronwd tugged on a nearby noose. From behind the curtains sprang two ogres who dutifully saluted with raised eyebrows. "Punishment A," growled Bronwd.

Tchrfi was dragged from the room, kicking and screaming hysterically. "NOT THAT! NOT THAT!" he sobbed between shrieks. "NOT MY GOVERNMENT ALLOWANCE. YOU CAN'T TAKE THAT FROM ME!"

His screams echoed through the halls as Bronwd Offsky slumped into his chair and stared unseeing at his felt boots.

—IGOR BIEFFER.

SETTLEMENT APPEAL

The University Settlement depends upon volunteers to carry on its welfare work among this community's needy.

Wanted urgently are: Nursery school helpers every morning, Monday through Friday;

A girl student to assist with young teen-agers Friday evenings;

Leaders for special interest groups Sunday evenings in photography, dramatics, pottery with older teen-agers;

A young man to supervise hobby groups, boys 12 and 13 years, Friday evenings.

Any interested students wishing to volunteer to assist the Settlement may telephone AD 6736.

Attention Schoolmen

Schedule For Coming Elections

Nominations —

Today, 9 a.m. to Tues., Feb. 26, 12 noon.

Election Speeches —

Tues., Feb. 26, 4 p.m., place to be named later.

Campaigns —

Thurs., Feb. 28.

Elections —

Fri., Mar. 1, 12-2.30 in Engineering Building. Parade and dinner in Hart House at noon Friday.

Proceed directly to Shea's Annex after you vote. Results of elections will be announced on the stage.

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S.C.M. Calendar

(KEEP FOR REFERENCE)

Tuesday, Room 101 Biology Building, 3.00 p.m.: Social Conditions and Their Effect on Health, Rev. Roland Hill.

Wednesday at 1.30 in Victoria College Chapel: Rev. James Finlay, Implications of our Faith; at 8.00 p.m. in the Women's Union: U.C. Open House.

Thursday at 1.30 in Trinity Board Room; 5.00: What do you Believe? Upstairs in the Women's Union, Rev. Douglas Candy.

Saturday 2.00-10.00 in the Women's Union: Labour-Industry Forum.

Sunday 8.00-10.30 in the Women's Union: Coffee Party.

University Symphony Orchestra

Sponsored By The Students' Administrative Council

Hans Gruber, Conductor

Will Present

A Second Concert

—at—

Convocation Hall

Wednesday Evening, Feb. 27th.

ELEANOR TAIT, Organist

Guest Artiste

Hart House Bulletin Board

Annual Night on Colour Photography

The annual night on colour photography featuring coloured slides and movies will be held in the music room of Hart House at 7.45 p.m. on Tuesday, 26th February. Mr. Fred Moffatt, commercial artist and photographer, will lead an informal discussion on colour photography. All members of Hart House are invited.



pictured above are two Ontario College of Art students costumed for the 25th. Annual Costume Ball last Thursday. Theme of the Ball, only costume event of the year, was "The Bohemian Period".

Must Not Jar Campus Plan With New Centre Building

Construction of the proposed co-educational centre and office buildings on any site available at the time "would produce chaos", in the opinion of Prof. E. R. Arthur, head of the department of Architectural Engineering. Unofficial proposals for the site include the front campus, the area in front of Hart House, and the St. George St. lot near Knox College. "These things must be planned," dissented Prof. Arthur, "so that when the need for a new building arises we will be able to choose a spot and proceed with the construction without upsetting the plan of the campus." He argued that the present unprecedented registration was another reason for planning ahead. "This university cannot continue to plan haphazardly. At the present time no set plan for expansion is available; we should have one embracing the next 25 years." Questioned on the style of architecture he would like to see adopted in the memorial building, Prof. Arthur said that that again hinged on a master plan. "When such a plan has been formed," he said, "I think that the proper type of architecture for the proposed center would be modern. We are living in the twentieth century, and it is only proper that the building be modern in materials, plan, and every other sense."

Art, Music and Drama Hart House Glee Club

The Hart House Glee Club gave its annual concert last night in Hart House before an overflowing audience. The conductor is Dr. Charles Peaker, Director of the Toronto Conservatory, and the accompanists are Harold Brown and Lorne Watson. This large choir of 120 voices demonstrated what magnificent results can be achieved by amateur musicians when they are thoroughly drilled for a long period of time under a brilliant leader. Many of the numbers last night were better performed than is often the case with professional groups. The tone of the Glee Club was very good, the basses being particularly noteworthy. The diction was clear and expressive and the men followed Dr. Peaker's musical instructions with sensitivity and intelligence. The versatility of performance was unusual; everyone seemed completely at home whether the mood was one of religious devotion, pastoral tranquility or the rousing figure of a regimental march. In fact, it is difficult to single out any work for special mention, except the opening "Adoramus Te", by Palestrina. It was superb. In Purcell's "Fairest Isle", the solo was taken by N. J. Kelemen, who sang with taste and feeling. Lorne Watson and Harold Brown played Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn" on two pianos, the medium for which it was originally composed, although it is generally heard in the orchestral form. It is probably the greatest work ever written for that combination, and one of the most difficult assignments, was played in a manner which showed that these two young men are musicians of the highest order, and incidentally, that both possess prodigious techniques. Our one complaint of the evening concerns the exclusion of women from the Glee Club. Attitudes which were widespread in 1910 appear obsolete to anyone familiar with the work of women in the recent war. The entire musical reputation of the University suffers as a result of this discrimination. We should have a mixed choral society containing the talents of all the campus. If Hart House is not allowed to do so, one surely it should be done by the Students' Administrative Council.

GRADUATING SCIENCE

All men and women students graduating in June, 1946, and enrolled in courses from Groups C or D in the Faculty of Arts, including Household Economics, are required to fill out Science Student questionnaires by the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel; forms should be completed immediately in the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall. Graduating students in the Faculties of Applied Science and Engineering, Household Science, and Forestry, will complete the questionnaires at their Faculty office.

Word on the willingness of the Alumni Federation to share the cost of the proposed center is expected following a meeting Wednesday night. At a meeting last week, the Board of Directors of the Federation referred the scheme to their college and faculty sub-executives for comment.

Graduating Meds Meet New Dean At Friday Convocation Ceremony

Ajax Rumblings

The boys of Residence 736 have decided to name their cosy nook "Quarter Mile Inn." At present they are at the top of the inter-house sports league. Could it be the result of the setting-up exercise they get dashing down the stretch to breakfast every morning? The newsreel filmed at Ajax in January will be shown at the Whitby theatre Monday night. Here's your chance to see yourselves in pictures chaps. Students taking the special bus into Toronto, Friday night are asked to cooperate by boarding the bus whose number is on their ticket. It will facilitate the loading of the buses. The installation of fluorescent lighting in the study rooms and the work of equipping the kitchenettes in the various residences with hot plates has been completed in most cases, according to Mr. Perry, superintendent of residences. The Chess Club is now in full swing. Several pages have been filled in the challenge book. A number of members have climbed several rungs in the ladder. Originally, the names were in alphabetical order; they are now beginning to appear in order of merit. The club has a furnished room in Hart House and members are invited to drop in. The picture show in the recreation hall has been cancelled for Sunday evening. An I.S.S. Service will be held in its place. The speaker who is a Dane by the name of Ingvald Pedersen was a leader in the Danish resistance movement.

Love In Spanish Raises I.S.S. Funds

Pierce duels, epic love-scenes, gagful dialogue, Iberian romance and sangre, oozing from taped-off sabre points, will all be found packed into the plot of "Esgrima y Amor", it was rumored to The Varsity yesterday. The comedy, whose title, freely translated, reads "Love at First Smite", will be presented by the U. of T. Spanish Club on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Women's Union. "Hundreds of students now at University have read this play in classes and they probably all want to see it," said Ross Davidson of Trinity College, producer of the play. "Not only can students in language courses thus combine entertainment with a useful preparation for forthcoming exams, but we promise any other students a good time at the club", he added. Actors in the comedy hail from five different corners of the globe, ranging from South America to Germany (one is from Toronto), in a plot that is based on mistaken identity. Proceeds of the meeting will go to the current I.S.S. campaign. Besides the play there will be records from the Dominican Republic, dancing, refreshments and other attractions.

Scientific Jobs For the Summer

Summer employment for undergraduates in Science and Engineering may now be found in the Registrar's Office where a list of the various employments is available. Due to the removal of wartime controls applying to science students, employers and students alike are free to negotiate directly for summer employments. This work is directly connected with the students' professional future, and should be applied for on the fact that it can only be secured by doing so.

Polyglot Group Present

The last of the University's accelerated classes in Medicine graduated last Friday afternoon at a ceremony held in Convocation Hall. Of the class of 126 students, 122 still wore the uniform of the Canadian Army Medical Corps. The graduates' names, read by Dr. W. E. Gallie, Dean of the Faculty, prior to receiving their degrees from Chancellor H. J. Cody, represented the Anglo-Saxon World, as well as every country of Europe, Russia, China and Japan. At the convocation, President Sidney Smith introduced to the students the new full-time Dean of the Faculty, Brigadier J. A. MacFarlane, who will succeed Dean W. E. Gallie who is retiring at the end of June. Dr. Smith also awarded several prizes after the conferring of the degrees. Winner of the Cody Silver Medal was Theodore Yun Chan, who was told that the winner of the same medal in the class of 1903 had recently written from Singapore where he is at present practising.

U.B.C. Debaters Okay Liquor Laws

Vancouver, Feb. 16—(CUP)—In a University of British Columbia debate, supporters of the argument "that B.C.'s liquor laws should be liberalized" went down to defeat. The affirmative attacked the existing liquor laws stating the English pub as being "infinitely preferable to Canadian beer parlors, which are nothing but guzzling places." The first speaker concluded that "moderation is to be secured only through the liberalization of the liquor laws." The negative quoted the findings of the Rockefeller Committee, declaring that "only through state control can the minimum unstimulated demand be obtained." It was stated that the trend in the U.S.A. was towards state liquor control.

College French Clubs To Hold Joint Meeting

Victoria College will be the host for the annual joint meeting of the U.C., Victoria and Trinity French Clubs, on Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 8:00 p.m. in Wymilwood. Each club will present a short play—U.C. will stage "La Paix Chez Soi", by Courteline; Trinity's play is Act II of "La Poudre aux Yeux", by Labiche; and Victoria's offering will be "Une Main Leste", also by Labiche. Besides the plays, French songs will be sung, and refreshments and dancing will conclude the evening.

Thyratrons Light Backdrop At Engineers' Grad Ball

The orchestra was playing a soft introduction; the backdrop was blue. Suddenly there was a blast of the trumpets and the lights on the backdrop changed to red and then yellow, pulsating with the beat. Truly it was an engineer's dream to have lights on the backdrop controlled by the music through an amazing electronic circuit. The idea of a fourth year electrical student, the circuit was used at the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering Graduation Ball Friday night at the Royal York. Basically the circuit consisted of several Thyratron tubes arranged to fire at various grid voltages. The variation of sound intensity from the band provided the varying grid voltages. "We would like to express our gratitude to the Electrical Engineering Department who supplied most of the equipment for the control circuit," commented the student in charge of the job. The ball was held at 7:30 p.m. and resulted in an impromptu jam session in the Concert Hall after the banquet. The Engineers' Society Executive by Murray McCulloch, President of the Society. Leather medals were awarded others who had done outstanding work on various committees. These were presented by Prof. W. J. T. Wright. Dr. Sidney Smith, who replied to the toast to the University, said that he had heard rumours that the Faculty Council were not going to fail anyone this year, but this was quickly denied by Dean C. R. Young, who, in replying to a toast to the staff, said that attendance at the Grad Ball was done in a spirit of "faith and hope of things to come." Following this banquet music was played by the Cambridge rhythm, and a dance orchestra for those who wished to dance. One of the highlights of the evening was a performance by the Cambridge rhythm, and a dance orchestra for those who wished to dance. The Cambridge rhythm, and a dance orchestra for those who wished to dance.

—BROCK-MEELHERAN.

University of Toronto War Effort Story Now Beginning To Unfold

By John McRae

The story of the University of Toronto's magnificent war record is just beginning to come out. More than anything it is a story of co-operation. At first a mutual pooling of resources and abilities in the University itself, then an international co-operation of all Universities in Canada and the United States working toward a common end. It is the story of the little known man and his contribution to world shaking discoveries. It is the story of the Atom Bomb, of Radar, of Penicillin

"At the height of the war the University of Toronto was doing a job second to none on the continent," said C. E. Higginbottom, Bursar of the University, whose office handled all the war contracts from the Dominion Government. To look after the increased business the staff of the Bursar's Office was more than doubled and the latest counting and adding machines were installed to cope with the complicated government forms. The system initiated in this office for the distribution of grants to the various research branches and preparation of reports to the National Research Council at Ottawa was adopted in similar institutions and projects throughout Canada. In writing a letter of appreciation to the Bursar's Office Dr. C. J. MacKenzie, President of the National Research

cated government forms. The system initiated in this office for the distribution of grants to the various research branches and preparation of reports to the National Research Council at Ottawa was adopted in similar institutions and projects throughout Canada. In writing a letter of appreciation to the Bursar's Office Dr. C. J. MacKenzie, President of the National Research

Council said: "Yours is an . . . unspectacular service and does not appear in the glamorous pages of our activities, but those of us who are close to the administration of projects realize that we could not carry on without you."

At the peak of war activity the University was receiving nearly a million dollars for purposes other than those regularly included in its operations. Of this more than \$622,000.00 came from the Dominion Government to carry on 66 different war projects.

A great deal of the research work was carried on in the Connaught Laboratories. In August 1943 the Federal Government asked the Laboratories to become one of the two centres for large scale production. (Continued on Page 5)

The T.O. Style

By BILL HEMMERICK

This week we move on to a discussion of the Davidson herd, currently featured at the now remodelled Palace Pier. We grade this group C musically, and C commercially.

Trump came originally from Sudbury, appearing in T.O. in 1936 with Romanelli. The next year he fronted his own band, but chucked it a year later to go with Ray Noble on his Great Britain tour. In '42 he was with Horace Lapp, and stayed with him till last year when he organized his own band again. While he was with Horace, Trump played at the Top Hat matinees with Boogie Bogart.

When Trump first organized in the fall of '44, the band was very rough indeed, but it has improved no end since then. Trump was very outspoken in his thanks to Bert Niosi and Ellis McLintock for their help after the big fire in the Queensway last February.

This ork is rather peculiar in the flavour of its music. It is one of the very few in the area to play Dixieland. The little band in this group plays the standards with gusto, and a beat.

Personnel: Sax—Reg. Seville, Nat. Kasselles, Teddy Davidson, Maurio Zene, Jack Watkins; Trumpets—Trump, Stan Gallant, Al. McMullen, Jerry Zeigman; Trams—Bill Wheeler, Bill McCauley, Bob Burgess; Piano—Harry Silver; Bass—Stan Wiener; Drums—Jimmy Paul; Vocals—Teddy, Trump, Frank Cramer; Arrangers—Trump, Reg. Seville; Little band—Rhythm plus Teddy, Seville, Trump, (Al. sometimes), Wheeler.

Outstanding men here are Teddy, Trump, Burgess, and McMullen. Horn of the Week

First let it be known that there are many types of ten-per-cent-ers in the area. They are called agents, bookers, promoters, and several other not so nice names. In this day and age of specialization, someone has to do these most necessary jobs.

Foremost in the booking field is Bert Mitford and agency. He handles Horace Lapp, Ellis, Bogart and the Modernaires exclusively, represents Jack Evans, Red Jackell, Gimby, and Benny Louis. Bert specializes in arranging dates (acts as an in between man for leaders and buyers). Bert has been doing the for about ten years, and seems quite happy about it. Other bookers include the Kenney agency (Kenney Hallman, Stan Patton) and such as Bill Stewart and John Adaskin who specializes in classics and acts.

There are several promoters . . . biggest of which is Babe Kerin, brings up name bands, owns Kingsway, half of Queensway, etc. etc., Billy Cross (half queensway) and such small timers as John Cowan and ourselves.

There is also a group of managers such as George Hardy of the Castle and Ken Cooper of the Queensway Local News Dept.

Since we have been cut on space we can't touch arrangers . . . however . . . back from overseas is Tony Braden (Mr. Judy Richardson) and Jimmy Cooke (Mr. Doris Dean) . . . maybe we can squeeze a little more out of the next one.

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Varsity Officials Seeking "Easy Way Out" With Library Congestion?

By Harold B. Atin

"It's a dirty trick, that's what it is."

"They scare me so much I can't think."

"If they don't take 'them' out soon, I'm transferring to McGill."

For over a week now these and similar remarks have been heard on this campus. And what is the cause of these violent expletives and dire threats? What is "them"? "Them", dear reader, are the four sombre gilt-framed portraits of former, very former, university and government officials which some malevolent genius has prompted some official to hang in the men's reading room of the University Library.

A tabulation of reactions from the vantage point of a seat facing the front door reveals that surprise,

amusement, irritation, and horror have registered upon the faces of innocent male undergraduates upon first catching sight of these chilling samples of the art of portraiture.

Nor does the matter end there. The effect of these crushingly dignified, austere, pillars of a dead (thank goodness) society is even more insidious. Under their influence, students squirm in their seats, look up, shudder, look down, find they can't concentrate, give up and go out for a smoke,—the consumption of cigarettes is rising, soon there will be a cigarette shortage,—find they can't sleep at night any more, for always before them they keep seeing these faces, FACES, FACES!!!—and there they sit, these grim patriarchs, in the mournful splendour of their golden frames,

and know not what they do!

As Mortimer J. Schopenhauer, well known fourth year Philosophy student, commented: "Looking at them from the standpoint of Logic, (the only way one can look at them without shuddering), it appears to me that they serve no utilitarian end whatsoever, since decoratively their contribution can be expressed in a minus quantity and the atmosphere they lend to the room bears an unhappy resemblance to that disseminated by that depository of deceased mortals known as a morgue. And regarded from the standpoint of Inspiration the effect they produce is of so dismal a nature that they can only inspire undergraduates with a firm resolution to steer their lives in such a path as never to approach in any manner to

the qualities suggested by these 'prototypes'."

But a darker thought crosses our mind than that the portraits are merely intended somewhat naively, as inspirational models. Our faithful readers (?) will recall that The Varsity quoted officials as stating that the Library was becoming grossly overcrowded due to increased enrolment and that something would have to be done. Thus this demoniacal scheme, worse in its eventual effects than all the tortures of Torquemada, is a dastardly attempt at the easiest solution of an immediate difficulty.

Shall we tolerate this corruption of the noble minds of one of the world's noblest universities? Never! Student opinion must unite . . . er . . . that is . . . sorry, wrong journal.

However, the fact remains that something must be done. Any students (male) sending in a possible solution will be awarded two free tickets to the next return engagement of "School for Brides", and, by special arrangement with the University officials, a permanent seat in the girls' study room.

Ex. Forestry Dean Died Last Friday

Dr. Clifton Durant Howe, 71, who retired as Dean Emeritus of the Faculty of Forestry in 1941, died at his home Friday after a short illness. Appointed Forestry dean in 1920, he had previously been assistant professor of botany and forestry. He joined the university staff in 1908.

Dr. Howe was born in Newfane, Vt., and attended the University of Vermont and the University of Chicago, receiving the B.A. degree in 1908. He later obtained M.S. and Ph.D. degrees. He was instructor in biology at the University of Vermont in 1900-1901, and was later an assistant in botany at the University of Chicago.

A recognized authority on forestry, he wrote many magazine articles and government reports.

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Have You Nominated Your Candidate?

New and Entrenous

The Woozel

By Ross McLean

Science has at last found a way to assay "S.A."

The element of risk in the blind date, taunting men of science for aeons, has been almost entirely removed by discovery of a formula to measure charm.

Completed under wartime shrouds of secrecy, today the veil was drawn on The Woozel Number.

Product of a pair of Toronto engineering graduates, R. J. Templin and John L. Orlando, The Woozel Number presents mankind with a reliable formula for the rating of feminine appeal.

Hailed as a scientific milestone

and as a step toward the elimination of blind-date disappointment, The Woozel Number (originally called the Woo-Woo Number which was not deemed sufficiently impressive) employs an elaborate series of tests to determine the physical and spiritual assets of any female subject.

The recognized Otis Test is used to determine intelligence quotient. Physical facts are ascertained by use of a tape measure in the customary way.

Two sets of figures are required for the plane plot. Imaginaries are charted vertically and reals horizontally.

Assessment of esthetic qualities posed the greatest problem for the

originators of The Woozel Number, but a problem whose difficulty was not in excess of their imagination.

Templin and Orlando require the subject to doff a fur coat in a crowded room. The noise of those males present is given a decibel rating. Thus is reckoned one of several intangible elements in charm.

Personality can be of three degrees; hubba, hubba, hubba; hubba, hubba; or hubba.

The Woozel Number checks DA and DK. This is distance between ankles and knees when standing erect. Distance should be zero. Amplitude of hip sway is also noted.

Imaginary findings are divided by

To Rate "S.A."

the real and then subjected to an intricate formula not yet divulged.

The resultant figure will lie between one and ten. There is small problem attached to rating as high as five. Over five provides the real test. There each decimal place assumes extreme significance.

Amplification of The Woozel Number is expected to be contained in the forthcoming issue of Toike Oike with diagrams to reveal it in all its scientific trappings.

Co-discoverers of the miraculous formula, Templin and Orlando are now with the National Research Council and the Douglas Aircraft Company.

Museum Curator Gives Low Down On Snakes: Not Slimy Or Cold!

By BOB COOKE

Are You superstitious?

Of course, you aren't. But wait a moment. Do you believe that milk snakes suck milk from cows? Do you believe that snakes are cold and slimy? Do you shudder at the thought of touching a snake?

Very few people would answer No to these questions and yet, according to D'Arcy LeRay, Assistant Curator of the Zoological Museum, milk snakes do not suck milk from cattle. "Why, they are so small that they could only hold a teaspoon of milk even if they did suck it from cattle," he said, pointing to a brown snake about the thickness of a fountain pen.

"Snakes aren't slimy or cold," he continued, lifting a six-foot Boa Constrictor out of its cage and hold-

ing it out for inspection. Its skin was smooth and the ripple of powerful muscles could be felt as it struggled for freedom, but there wasn't the slightest suggestion of coldness or sliminess about it. "Notice how clean his skin feels," commented Mr. LeRay.

And as for touching and handling snakes, according to Mr. LeRay, it's just a matter of getting over one's fear of them. "Of course poisonous snakes are handled with care. If the rattlesnakes or the water moccasins or the copperhead snake have to be removed from their cages they are lifted out on a special hooked stick keeping them out of striking distance. All the other snakes are picked up by hand when they have to be put into another cage."

There are three Boa Constrictors

in the museum. One came from Central America via Germany. The one that was held out for inspection, a small one, is handled frequently so that it will become accustomed to handling and will offer little trouble when it is full grown. The other Boa, a nine-footer, came from South America. He has rather a cranky disposition and is handled no more often than is absolutely necessary.

The small one who came from a circus, arrived in a half frozen and half starved condition. At first it was thought that he would die, and for over a month all that could be fed him with the blood of mice and rabbits. Even now he has to be forced to eat.

Besides the Boas and the poisonous snakes there are garter snakes and water snakes as well as three

indigos, circus favorites. It seems that indigos are a fierce-looking breed of snake and the rumour has been well circulated that they are poisonous, whereas they are really quite docile, and not at all poisonous. For this reason they are a favorite in side shows.

One of the three indigos, however, is rather ferocious. In eight years in a cage he has not yet learned that it is quite useless to strike at the glass in an effort to get at hands that tap on his cage. When a hand is tapped on the side of his cage he makes a terrific lunge at the glass, coming to a sudden stop with a crash that can be heard all over the building. In eight years he has hit the glass so often that his nose has become permanently blunted. All over the glass are streaks of dried blood, the results of

other false alarms.

His eating habits are no more polite than his returns to friendly taps on the glass. With several lunges he catches a rat that is thrown into his cage and with the full strength of his coiled body he crushes it against the side of his cage. Then he swallows it whole.

Much cleverer is the deadly water moccasin in the next cage. Tapping at the glass brings no reaction from him, but should one bring one's hand near the wire grill on top of the cage he coils to strike. He has learned that he can bite through the grill and students have to be constantly warned not to lean on his cage.

So far the safety record of the museum is perfect. If you really want to see the snakes please don't go the week they are due to be fed.

War Effort Story Now Told

(Continued from Page 4)

tion of Penicillin in Canada. By April 1944 the old Knox College buildings on Spadina Crescent had been taken over, completely re-modeled and vast quantities of equipment installed. Already the method of large scale production of penicillin had been perfected by University research scientists and production began at once. Improvements in the equipment for drying blood soon made it possible to produce 5,800 bottles weekly. Enough Typhus Fever vaccine was produced for the preventive treatment of more than 300,000 persons monthly. Research was carried on Gas-gangrene anti-toxin, and many other serums and vaccines.

The Psychology Department also took an important part in the war effort. In the first years of the war it supplied personnel experts in Great Britain and in the Army and Air Force Branches of the Canadian Services. Psychology Staff members aided the Canadian Government on the Wartime Information Board at Ottawa, where work was done on morale and on war attitudes. During the Blitz in England Psychology experts went overseas to aid the British Government in their programme of establishing the evacuated children of London and the larger cities in nursery schools in the safer districts in the country. Much of the Canadian Armed Services personnel work and research was handled by members of the Psychology

Department.

One of the first Altitude Chambers in Canada for the study of altitude pressure on fliers was erected in the University by the late Sir Fredrick Banting. Many other, now world famous, inventions were worked out here. The famous sea-sick pills of Dr. Best, Dr. Franks' water suit to prevent black-outs in dive-bombing pilots, and many other inventions brought on by the pressure of war.

One of the biggest jobs which the University staff took on was the training of Navy and Air Force personnel in Radar and other specialized work. Many thousands of dollars of Government Grants went into this work. From June 1943 to June of the following year over \$500,000.00 was spent in training service personnel.

Every Faculty accelerated its courses to enable men to get through faster. In the Faculties of Dentistry and Medicine two years were covered in one and men in last year Meds were automatically officers in one of the Forces on graduation.

Of the 255 staff members on Active Service there were enlistments in every Branch of the Armed Forces. There were men in the Intelligence Service and the Federal Security Agency in Washington. There were Economic Advisors to nearly every controlling body set up in Ottawa. Nutrition and Hygiene experts contributed greatly to the comfort of the armed forces, especially in the Navy where a food packet was devised for torpedoeed sailors which would have the greatest nutritional value in the

smallest possible space. Extension courses were sent to service men and women and prisoners of war were supplied with free text books.

The list of the Universities war achievements is almost without end. Of course many are still on the secret list. Many are still in the process of perfection. But these just add strength to the University's enviable record.

The University played a major part in every war activity. Though its work is mostly done in secret; though the workers are generally unrecognized, when the history of Canada's war effort is written the work of the University of Toronto will fill a glorious chapter.

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- THE HAPPY JOURNEY—Wilder.
- THE DEVIL AND DANIEL WEBSTER

—Benet

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Nominations Close at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 27th

McGill Captures Assault-At-Arms In First Postwar Meet at Queen's

University of McGill boxing and wrestling teams captured the first postwar intercollegiate Assault-at-arms last Friday and Saturday in the Queen's University Gym.

The meeting found entrants from Queen's, McGill, Varsity and O.A.C. battling for the championship before capacity crowds on both evenings.

McGill and O.A.C. each won five of the 16 final bouts with Varsity and Queen's tying with three apiece.

However the scores proved to be the deciding factor for the McGill Redmen, as points were at a slightly higher premium for the boxing than the wrestling. The Montreal boys had two of their men winning titles in boxing while O.A.C. only placed one.

The best bout of Saturday night's final was between Wilson of Varsity and Axmord of Queen's. These two boys went at it from the opening gun and never let up until the end. Each registered four knockdowns with Wilson getting the nod by a very slight margin.

Saturday night's final results.

Wrestling

118 lbs.—Eichenberger (O.A.C.) defeated Holmes (Varsity). Two falls.

125 lbs.—Hurley (O.A.C.) defeated Dickson (Queen's). Decision.

135 lbs.—Raymond (McGill) defeated Cassels (Varsity). Decision.

145 lbs.—Sokereign (O.A.C.) defeated Sklar (Varsity). Decision.

155 lbs.—Saddath (McGill) defeated Health (Varsity). Decision.

165 lbs.—Miller (O.A.C.) defeated Taylor (Varsity). Decision.

175 lbs.—Kowal (McGill) defeated Gray (Varsity). Two falls.

Heavyweight—Campbell (Varsity)

(Continued on Page 7)

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bredin Stapells

Basketball Notes

Professor Dilworth was very pleased with the results of the expedition to Buffalo. And he had every reason to be just so, for the lads put on a very excellent show for him. It might be recalled that Niagara college beat the famous Assumption squad by six points, so consequently our Blues did themselves proud by holding them down to eight points.

With the coming Western showdown on Wednesday these results looked good—for us! At the beginning of the season, the Blues were unable to handle the large floor, but, as "Doc" Crowdie, of Madison Square Garden's fame commented, "this club is the most improved I've seen."

Another high light of the bout was the new scoring record set by Ebresck with 36 baskets. Before the Auditorium had proudly boasted of an all time high of 29. Hart House has a record of 32 at the present moment.

Fools, Fools

It seems even in this dignified institution there are a few inmates who, for all their supposed high intellectual assets, show no common sense, no decency, no sportsmanship. Why do little children have to amuse themselves at a hockey game by throwing a bottle or some popcorn on the ice? Do they not realize that they are endangering their own players, let alone the visitors? Moreover they are holding up the game for the rest of the fans. We are very surprised that the spectators surrounding these fools did not give them a very forcible "bums rush". We are very sorry that they did not! Sat. Nite

The Gym team won their competition in the intercollegiate series and the fencing lost by two bouts. Due to the week-end festivities these could not be covered in detail—again we say festivities, Wow!

8000 Watch Blue Cagers Lose To Niagara College

In another basketball tilt in the Buffalo Memorial Auditorium the Niagara College took Senior Blues 67-58. The return engagement was watched and applauded by over 8,000 fans.

The Blues opened the offense with a 9-3 margin, which illustrated the difference in Canadian tactics as opposed to Amerik styles. But the Americans soon found themselves, and the play evened up by half time

with the Blues on the short end of 28-25 score.

The last four minutes of play were the high light of the tussle as Toronto and Niagara went up the scoring board neck and neck until in the last minute and a half the opposition ran up the baskets one after another to gain the fruits of victory.

Both Doug Spry and Cranham pleased the fans with excellent displays of ball—beautiful set shots by the former, and remarkable trick ball handling on the part of the latter.

The outstanding feature of the College boys was their skyscraper stature, two of the squad were over 6'4". This formed one of the major handicaps for the homesters.

Foul shooting by both teams was ragged, in a game which gave plenty of opportunity for running up a good count. Both Cranham and Thomson were distinctly hampered by injuries.

Lineup:

Toronto: Wallace (12), Thomson (6), Mayell (13), Zealon (12), Clayton (6), Himmel (2), Gibson, Cranham, Scott, Total 58.

Niagara—Jarvis (13), Towell (1), Buckley (7), Schwab (8), Ebresck (36). Total 67.

Ajax Sports

BASKETBALL

732B	defeated	722B	—23-12
733B	defeated	731B	—20-15
730B	defeated	736B	—26-10
729	defeated	738	—by default
724B	defeated	729B	—41-23
728B	defeated	725B	—22-14

HOCKEY

726	tied	723	—2-2
731	defeated	737	—6-5

BOWLING

Winner	Loser	Score
729D	725C	1864-1877
737D	731D	1513-1416
734C	723E	1177-1474
723G	738	1876-1553

BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS MAJOR LEAGUE

GROUP PLAYOFFS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26	1:00	PHE II vs ST. M. A.Lye
	4:00	VIC. III vs ST. M. B.McAdam (if necessary)

PLAYOFFS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27	Game 1	1:00	FOR. A vs JR. VIC.Maxwell, Jackson
	Game 2	4:00	TRIN. A vs DENT. A.Swan, McAdam

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Game 3	1:00	PHE II or ST. M. A vs VIC. III or ST. M. BLye, Swan
Game 4	4:00	SPS V vs SE. VIC.Maxwell, Rotman

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

Game 5	1:00	WINNER (1) vs PRE-MED. AJackson, Swan
Game 6	4:00	WINNER (2) vs JR. U.C. A.Lye, Jackson

MONDAY, MARCH 4

Game 7	1:00	WINNER (3) vs SR. SPSMaxwell, McAdam
Game 8	4:00	WINNER (4) vs JR. SPSLye, Rotman

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

Game 9	1:00	WINNER (7) vs WINNER (5)Lye, Maxwell
Game 10	4:00	WINNER (6) vs WINNER (8)Lye, Swan

FINALS—Friday, March 8, Monday, March 11 and Wednesday 13 (if necessary) 4:00 p.m.

N.B. Re game (3) If both St. Michael's teams should win group, will managers concerned call at Athletic Office so that a re-arrangement can be made.

BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS MINOR LEAGUE

GROUP PLAYOFFS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27	6:30	FOR. E vs I ELEC.Mott
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26	6:00	I DENT. vs III ELEC. (if necessary)Strathearn

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Game 1	7:30	PHE VI vs VIC. XII (if necessary)Mott
Game 2	8:30	U.C. HOLWOOD vs VIC. X (if necessary)Mott

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Game 3	1:00	III AERO vs VIC. VIII (if necessary)Farrell
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PLAYOFFS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28	Game 1	4:30	I CIVIL vs VIC. IVHamm
	Game 2	5:30	PHE III vs III CHEM.Hamm

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

Game 3	6:30	II ELEC. vs U.C. ST. GEORGERotman
Game 4	7:30	I DENT. or III ELEC. vs KNOX BRotman

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

Game 5	1:00	PHE V vs VIC. XIEwins
Game 6	4:00	FOR. E or I ELEC. vs PHE VI or VIC. XII, BabcockRotman

MONDAY, MARCH 4

Game 7	1:00	TRIN. III vs II ENG. BUS.Rotman
Game 8	4:00	II DENT. vs U.C. V.Hamm

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

Game 9	1:00	WINNER (5) vs III AERO or VIC. VIIIMott
Game 10	4:00	U.C. III vs IV METALKerrison

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

Game 11	5:00	U.C. HOLWOOD or VIC. X vs I CIVILKerrison
Game 12	7:00	WINNER (6) vs WINNER (7)Strathearn

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

Game 13	4:00	WINNER (8) vs WINNER (9)Holman
Game 14	1:00	WINNER (10) vs WINNER (11)Volght

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

Game 15	4:30	WINNER (12) vs WINNER (13)Holman
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Semi-Finals—Friday, March 8, 4:00 and Saturday, March 9, 1:00

Finals—Tuesday, March 12, Thursday, March 14 and Saturday, March 16.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY

1:00	WYC vs SPS VAtkinson, Horkins
4:00	KNOX A vs FOR. ASmith, Crawford (Game cancelled)
6:00	DENT. A vs ST. M. A.Andison, Weedon

WATER-POLO

1:00	U.C. (PHE) vs SPS IIILyon
6:00	TRIN. vs FORESTRYAllore

BASKETBALL MAJOR

4:00	TRIN. B vs ST. M. B.McAdam
6:30	PHARM. vs SPS IVRotman

BASKETBALL MINOR

1:00	III AERO vs FOR. C.Volght
4:00	III MINING vs TRIN. IIIGeary
6:00	I DENT. vs III ELEC.Boud

INDOOR TRACK
5:00 50 yds high hurdles (3 ft); 1 Mile Relay (4 man teams)

HOCKEY STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING

TUES. FEB. 26TH—1:00 P.M.

Athletic Directorate Room, Hart House, to make arrangements for playoff schedule, etc. A full attendance would be appreciated.

Varsity Mermaids On Top In Intercollegiate Meet

On Saturday night, the Varsity swimmerettes free-styled it out of the Hart House pool, taking away with them the first post-war intercollegiate Women's Swimming Championship.

The Blues' were on top with 44 points, 18 points ahead of McGill in second place with 26 points. Queen's and Western were in a ten-point third place tie, and McMaster, rounding off the list of entrants, did not place in the two events they entered.

The night began with Sue Gray of P.H.E. winning the long plunge with a dive of 65'1", while Western's entrant was in second place with a plunge of 62'10". Sue also brought off another first in the style event, making her the high individual performer of the meet with 10 points.

Barb. Hinchcliffe (Vic.) far outclassed the other competitors in ornamental swimming, with 40 points above that awarded to McGill's Merelle Cayford, who placed second. Though the night's diving was not

up to a very high standard, Varsity divers took first and second awards in this event. Lois Lloyd (Meds.) hit the high mark with 135.5, Maureen Martin came off the diving board with a close second, 130.9.

The excitement in the packed gallery rose to a high pitch when Mora Howson, Queen's, headed the 50-yard free style race, and McGill's Sidney Fullerton taking the 100-yard free style.

Lowe of Toronto back-stroked her way to hit the tape first, and Molly Beley still kept the spotlight on Varsity by winning the breast stroke. Both relays, the 200-yard dash and the Medley, went to McGill.

The individual high scorers of the night were: Sue Gray, Varsity (10), Sidney Fullerton, McGill, and Mora Howson, Queen's (8), Maureen Martin, Varsity, and Merelle Cayford, McGill (6), Barbara Hinchcliffe, Lowe, Molly Beley, Lois Lloyd of Varsity (5).

Whip McGill

(Continued from Page 1)

fans in the rail seats started scraping with him.

The game was one which just couldn't compare on paper, with what it was on ice. Little can be said other than pointing out the top playmakers, and giving a detailed box-score for the statistics-hungry.

Shifty Varsity Line

The Varsity line centred by Dave Bauer, and winged by Bromley and Bill Kosick really pulled down the crowd's praise for their shifty play. Dave Bauer surpassed pre-season expectations in masterminding top forward trio in Friday's fray.

"Fearless" Kosick was just that, and produced some of the prettiest shows of stick-handling seen in the Arena this year, while Bromley was just plain infallible. Together, these boys don't just star, they constellated.

Besides Broderick, centreman Jim O'Connor, and goalie Jack Gelineau were the cream of the McGill team.

Toronto's win over the Montreal ties the two teams for first place in the Intercollegiate standing, and though McGill have played one more game than Varsity, the deciding game of the series will be next Friday night, in Montreal. A win for the Blues will put them solidly, and probably undefeated into first place, while a win for the Redmen would probably end the series with a first place tie.

Toronto—Dick Ball, Doyle, Wade, Puttock, Kryzanowski, Henry, Halder, Kosick, Bromley, Bauer, Gord Ball.

McGill—Gelineau, Gosselin, Broderick, Biegler Sinclair, Tom Hale, George Hale, Porteus, Heron, O'Connor, Pierson.

First Period

1. McGill—Sinclair (Broderick)	4:18
2. McGill—O'Connor (Broderick)	14:32
3. Toronto—Halder (Henry, Ball)	18:14
Penalties—Wade, Bromley, Biegler, Gosselin.	

Second Period

4. McGill—Broderick (T. Hale)	1:48
5. Toronto—Bromley	2:37
6. Toronto—Kosick (Bromley, Halder)	13:50
7. Toronto—Bromley (Bauer, Puttock)	16:40
Penalties—Doyle, Sinclair (2), Biegler.	

Third Period

8. Toronto—Ball (Kosick, Henry)	1:47
9. Toronto—Bromley (Bauer)	5:27
10. McGill—Sue Gray	16:33
11. Toronto—Halder (Henry)	18:25
No penalties.	

• Sportswoman •

By J. D. Wray

Wandering into the Varsity office after a lost week-end, and consequently in a weakened condition, we were convinced by young Mutz that even we could write a Woman. So today you have a column written by someone who knows absolutely nothing about sports, particularly women's sports, since we are known to be a confirmed misogynist.

However, Mutz has thrown a bunch of facts at us, and we shall attempt to interpret them. If they come out all wrong, you know the reason.

Well, the badminton picture has come out of the developer and is ready to be printed. The tourney reached the final stages at St. Paul's Saturday afternoon, when, in the singles, JUDY PRICE, of Trinity, defeated PAT PATTERSON, also of the Scarlet and Black college to the tune of 11-7, 11-3, (whatever that means). JOAN CANNON, of U.C. edged out JOAN CRACKNELL, of U.C., at a count of 11-7, 12-10. It seems to us that there should be a match between these two, but probably there is some reason why there isn't going to be. At least as far as we can find out there isn't one. See how confusing this sports stuff is? Give us something simple like Chemical Thermodynamics.

In the doubles, KEIR and CANNON, of U.C., trounced RICE and AGNEW, of Trinity, the points adding up to 15-7. The winners will play SANDERS and PATTERSON, (Trinity), on Wednesday at St. Paul's to wind things up in the local doings.

Good looking, or whatever you call it, gals!

Our Readers Write —

More Taxation

The Editor, The Varsity,
Dear Sir:
In The Varsity recently Miss Elizabeth McPhedran objected to certain statements and emphases in my recent review of *Canada's Burden of Taxation*. The review did contain one unintentionally mis-leading statement, but I cannot agree with Miss McPhedran's other remarks.
I wrote that "Full Employment has been suggested as a possible solution to this problem" (of continuing high taxation). Actually, of course, those favouring a policy of Full Employment regard this as one of a number of needed reforms. And, as I emphasized in the review, it is likely that taxes will be high for some time to come, regardless of any reform program.
There was no intimation in the book that certain business leaders apparently desire a pool of unemployed; nor did I say that there was any such suggestion. It is my own impression that some business leaders desire a certain amount of unemployment, and that a new depression would be welcomed by these men as an excuse for lower wages and for disciplining workers and unions.
My impression is strengthened by such articles as "Propaganda by the NAM" (New Republic, Sept. 10), "Plotting a New Depression" (New Republic Editorial, Dec. 17), "Capitalism and Full Employment" and "The New Reservationists" (The Nation of Sept. 1 and 22); by articles appearing in such magazines as *Politics* and *Common Sense*; by quotations and reports in the columns "In The Wind" (The Nation) and "The Bandwagon" (The Nation Republic); and by the actions of certain Canadian and American Corporations which, during recent

industrial disputes, have shown little interest in compromises suggested either by the unions or by the government officials involved.
I remarked that such books could be improved by more attention to the social implications of taxation; and Miss McPhedran writes that "the book is concerned throughout with the damage which excessive taxation may do to all classes of society", which is no criticism at all. The suggestion that high taxes mean sacrifice by all members of society does not go nearly far enough; in fact, it might be construed as an effort to satisfy those whose incomes are far too low even before taxation. To millions of people in the lower income groups taxes mean real hardship; they mean no such thing to those who have long enjoyed a more adequate standard of living. I insist that the authors made no effort to differentiate; I also insist that this is a vitally important point.
When I wrote that the book was dull I was not attempting to be smart. The publishers issued this report as a pamphlet costing twenty-five cents; presumably they did so in an effort to assure wide circulation among readers who would not ordinarily be interested in the technical aspects of taxation. I do not suggest that authors attempt to lead to those whose tastes constitute the lowest common denominator. But I do feel that a little care might be taken; that books of this kind might be given the advantage of interesting writing. It is my impression that they need it.
Robert Weaver, II P. (E. or H.)

Chinese Prices

The Editor, The Varsity.
Dear Sir:
Your statement in Monday's (Feb. 18) Varsity that one Canadian dollar is equal to 100 Chinese dollars needs a little clarifying. The figures you quote were the rates of exchange about two years ago. The latest figures put present exchange at 900 (plus) to 1. That is, one Canadian dollar will bring 900 Chinese dollars, BUT the BUYING POWER of one Canadian dollar is equal to only 75 cents or less. This sum varies considerably of course for different articles, depending on the supply and demand. Following are a few recent (Jan. 15/46) prices in some articles, with the equivalent Canadian amount.

Chinese	Can. Equiv.
a—\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2.20 approx.
b—\$ 750.00	\$.75 "
	(.07 in Canada)
c—\$ 600.00	\$.70 "
d—\$ 1,200.00	\$ 1.20 "
	(.40 in Canada)
e—\$100,000.00 (1)	\$100.00
	(In Can. \$15-\$20)
a—Board per day (food only).	
b—Sugar per lb.	
c—Meat (pork) per lb.	
d—Coffee (available rarely) lb.	
e—Coal per ton.	

The figures quoted above are already out of date for prices are still rising!
Your statement certainly gives the wrong impression. Let it not be thought that in donating a dollar one's charity is multiplied 1,000 times whereas in reality it is diminished by one-third or more ! !
—ROBERT M. KILBORN,
Ex-service Meds.

McGill Captures

(Continued from Page 6)
defeated Deever (O.A.C.). Two falls.
Boxing
118 lbs.—Bassett (McGill) defeated Millikin (Queen's). Decision.
125 lbs.—Amado (Queen's) defeated Smith (O.A.C.). Decision.
135 lbs.—Bell (Queen's) defeated McAdam (McGill). Decision.
145 lbs.—Underwood (Queen's) defeated Roberts (Varsity). Decision.
155 lbs.—Wilson (Varsity) defeated Axmord (Queen's). Decision.
165 lbs.—Biggs (O.A.C.) defeated Piper (McGill). Decision.
175 lbs.—Common (McGill) defeated Crowhurst (Varsity). Foul.
Heavyweight—Stewart (Varsity) defeated Soden (Queen's). T.K.O.

Graduating Meds

(Continued From Page 3)
suffering from diabetes."
Chief prize winners in the convocation were D. A. Gibson who received the Cody Gold Medal, the David Dunlop Memorial Scholarship for his year, and the Dr. Roy Simpson Scholarship in Paediatrics, W. H. Allemang who received the Chappell Prize in clinical medicine and the Ontario Medical Association prize in Hygiene and Preventive medicine, T. H. Chan, who received the Cody Silver Medal; F. E. Bryans, the Chappell prize in clinical surgery; W. J. McGarity, the William Hendry Memorial Scholarship in obstetrics and gynaecology.

"LEAVE THE SPOONS"

"At the counter", says the coffee caterer at the Tuck Shop.—Tuck, that is.
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We'll solve them in 3-4 weeks by custom tailoring your new spring suit or sport jacket in the latest styles, and at down-to-earth prices as well.

Open nine to nine. Saturdays until 6. Special fussing over students.

Editorial Encores

Films For The Future

From the McGill Daily comes an editorial, which reflects the feeling one receives on realizing for the first time the tremendous, through somewhat neglected potentialities of documentary films.
Those who attended yesterday afternoon's Film Society meeting learnt some very interesting facts about documentary films. Mr. Ernst Borneman, of the National Film Board of Canada, who spoke at the meeting certainly has the necessary background to make his lecture interesting.
When one hears about the making of these films and a few examples of such work by various nations, as the Film Society audience could yesterday, one realizes the tremendous possibilities of documentary films. Here, without any false emotions and "happy endings" a real true story can be told. The stirring developments and achievements of human endeavor can be portrayed calmly.
Today, with the world becoming more and more interested in international affairs, documentaries will certainly play an increasingly important part, not only in educating and enlightening one particular nation, but in drawing together the peoples of the world, thus giving them an insight into the problems, and an understanding of the achievements of their neighbors. While feature films are today the blatant agents for pleasantly unmolested thoughtlessness, documentaries can hold an audience by the mere presentation of facts.
Feature films generally have usually to invent an irrelevant story to hold the audience to the drug of escapism; documentaries depend on the truthfulness of their producers. So far, we are glad to find, documentaries produced in the English-speaking world at least (we have not seen others and would therefore not judge) are keeping up a good reputation and thus promise a future for truthful and factual reporting.

Radio

"Wake Up!"

The University of Toronto must wake up!
Prominent broadcasters, while wishing to remain anonymous until official sanction is given, are outspoken in their conviction that this campus should come abreast of the times with a radio station. They also favor a radio course in the University, pointing out that any student wishing to enter radio must now, outside of the newly-established Academy of Radio Arts and a summer course at Queen's, seek training in the United States. Since Canadian radio requires experienced men, a radio course here was felt to be of great mutual value to the broadcasting industry and to radio-minded students.
"Today, radio is the most powerful instrument for moulding opinion," said one eminent commentator, "and the University station can serve as a laboratory to improve all important standards." The campus station was seen, not only as a training project, but as a cultural medium undertaking a function which could not be adequately handled by commercial broadcasters.
Our informants felt that, with the assistance of trained ex-service men, advanced engineering students, and campus people already doing air work, the plan is highly feasible. In fact the plan is at work today, in American universities which have recently organized a network of their own, and in at least three Canadian universities: the U. of Alberta, St. Francis Xavier, and our old friend Queen's. And, of course, before the war the CBC used to allow time to various camps, on a rotary system, for broadcasting.
If St. Francis has CJFX, Alberta has CKUA, and Queen's has CFRC, what will Toronto have? Or, as we were asked:
"Will Queen's continue to beat Varsity?"
You, the students, must answer.
—DONALD G. ROBERTSON.

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ST. GEORGE'S PRE-LENT TEACHING MISSION

DOES RELIGION MATTER TO THE WORLD?

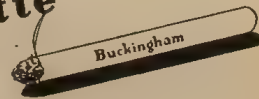
Can modern man stand on his own feet in this new order of atomic energy? Have the humanities been abandoned for the test-tube and the atom cracker?

All students—antagonistic or friendly to the cause of Christianity—are invited to hear The Archbishop of Quebec, Most Rev. Philip Carrington, M.A., D.D., Litt.D.

ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

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Ladies and Gentlemen!

"The Queen"

Pardon us for bragging . . . but we knew her WHEN! We saw her first . . . and it was because we knew she was pretty royal stuff that she was an Eaton Junior Fashion Counsellor . . . way back "when" in HI-YEAR '43-'44.

NOW she's "Miss Varsity" . . . crowned queen of the campus with a "hep" rating made up of equal parts of sugar and spice and everything nice . . . with a flair for wisdom, which she ferrets at Varsity . . . with a flair for fun, which runs half-way to meet her . . . with a heart for causes (isn't this all for the International Student Service?) . . . and with an appreciation of clothes, and a fashion consciousness developed at Eaton's! No wonder we say "Yes, Sir . . . that's our Baby!"

P.S. This year, Miss Varsity is Jean Macdonald.

Last year, Miss Varsity was Joan Cameron.

The year before, Miss Varsity was Dana Duthie.

and all are former EATON'S Junior Fashion Counsellors.

EATON'S *The Store for Young Canada*

Prohibition No Answer Say Victoria Debaters

The resolution: "Resolved that this House approves of Prohibition as the best solution of the present appalling liquor situation in Ontario" was defeated by a vote of 40-16 in Victoria Debating Club, last night.

John McNie in upholding the argument contended that his opinion was not based on irrationality as previously reported by the opposition. He said: "Prohibition is the only way to solve this vexing problem." Prohibition is not dictatorial according to McNie but the essence of democracy, it is part of social legislation in that it protects weak and strong.

Russ Disney opposing the resolution said there was no justification for prohibition. "Prohibition caused bootlegging and smuggling." He noted that between 16-20 per cent of Ontario smuggling came from the tax on liquor.

Joan Thomas of the government stressed the fact that this grave social problem warranted strong action. She pointed out that 25 per cent of accidents in Ontario resulted from drunken driving. She also mentioned that P.E.I. had prohibition "Beer and bread are both made from grain but beer is not the staff of life."

Dorothy Spears, second speaker for the Opposition, said that prohibition was not a solution to the problem. She contended that opinion is always changing and "old wine cannot be poured into new bottles". She advocated nationalization of liquor and heavier taxation.

Speaker John Trueman, pinch-hitting for the regular speaker, had a restless audience to cope with.

Airman Meets Benefactor Who Helped Him to Escape

An inadequate answer to much wondering was the nonchalant "Hello there," directed at former Danish Resistance leader Ingvard Pedersen.

Reunited last night after more than a year's uncertainty of each other's welfare were Mr. Pedersen and Bill Parks, the crashed flier whose safety in Denmark was dependent upon Mr. Pedersen's underground-organizing ability.

Speaking at Ajax Sunday night, Mr. Pedersen wondered about the validity of the rumor that the young R.A.F. man ("I knew him only as Bill") was in the vicinity. He was startled to see, at the end of the lecture, this young civilian with the familiar face wander up and say calmly "Hello there."

Surrounded by questioning students, Mr. Pedersen was unable to clear his path to Bill; Bill was reluctant to take the speaker's time.

Bill vanished.

A plaintive plea in The Varsity yesterday—"..... wants very much to see him again. (His) name is Bill..... Will he please call....."—brought the student to Toronto from Ajax.

Ingvard Pedersen listened eagerly to all the little details of Bill's story. After the two separated in Denmark, Bill was taken by Underground fighters by train and taxi across most of Denmark to the coast, where he was carried half way by a Danish fishing boat, the other half by a Swedish fishing boat to Sweden—to safety.

"Once, after I left you, I was in the taxi with your friends when we were stopped by five Germans. They searched the car, checked all our identity cards.

"My identity card said I was a deaf-and-dumb broom maker....."

Year of Expansion Is Varsity Theme

"The Year of Expansion" will be the theme of the hundredth issue of The Varsity, to be published Friday, March 15, editor Hugh Kenner announced last night. Regular publication will continue until March 8, and the hundredth issue will appear after a week's breathing-spell.

The issue, expected to run to at least 16 pages, will mark the 65th anniversary of The Varsity and a prose-picture resume of the most crucial, most colorful year in University history. For students of 1945-46 it will be a permanent souvenir of the year of transition and expansion.

Included topics will be the opening of Ajax, the visit of General Eisenhower, the installation of President Smith, the bloodless capture of the campus by thousands of returned servicemen, and all the exciting features of the University's biggest and most significant season.

After a further ten-day break, it is planned to circulate The Varsity on the Ajax campus only until late in June, with a possibility of re-summing Toronto circulation in mid-April if summer-course enrolment warrants it.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 91 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Tuesday, February 26, 1946

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE PLANNED FOR VARSITY

*** THREE CLUBS WILL SEEK ROCKEFELLER HELP ***

The International Student's Club has entered into correspondence with the Rockefeller Foundation to seek financial assistance for the construction of an International House on this campus.

According to I.S.C. President Thelma Kerr the building would serve not only as a co-educational residence but also as an international cultural center in which students from foreign countries could meet to exchange ideas and viewpoints.

In addition it would facilitate the amalgamation of all international clubs and remove the overlapping which now exists. It is understood that the I.S.C. is receiving the full co-operation of both the International Affairs Society and the International Students' Service.

International Houses already exist in Chicago, New York City, and Berkeley, California performing these functions. They are not restricted to university students and it is not expected that any similar organization here would be restricted to the campus.

The executive of the I.S.C. stated that they intend to proceed with their plans even if they are unable to obtain outside financial aid.

They feel that it would be possible to combine their project with the co-educational center being planned jointly by the Students' Administrative Council and the Alumni Federation.

Scholarships

Second term payments for University scholarships may now be obtained at the Bursar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

Co-Discoverer of Insulin Given Doctorate By Paris

Professor C. H. Best, head of the Department of Physiology and the Banting Institute, has been awarded the degree of Docteur de l'Université honoris causa at the annual convocation held at the Amphitheatre of the Sorbonne in Paris, France.

According to a statement by President Sidney Smith, the degree was awarded in absentia to Dr. Best who was unable to leave his duties at the University of Toronto. It is believed that he is the first Canadian to receive this honor.

The co-discoverer of insulin in the twenties with the late Sir Frederick Banting, who was killed in an airplane crash in Newfoundland in February, 1941. Dr. Best was awarded the degree as well for his work in physiological research which led to the discovery of the vitamin choline and the enzyme histaminase.

At the convocation ceremony attended by the President of France and members of his latest cabinet, similar honors were given to two British scientists, Sir Henry Dale, Past President of the Royal Society, and Sir Alexander Fleming, discoverer of penicillin. One scientist from each of Russia, the United States, Norway, Czechoslovakia, and two from Brazil also received the degree.

Criminologist Visits Varsity

Prof. Thorsten Sellin (pronounced Sel-leen), head of the Department of Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia, is visiting the University of Toronto this week, as the special guest of the Department of Sociology here. Prof. Sellin, one of the outstanding American experts in the field of criminology and penology, will give special lectures on crime for University of Toronto students, as well as address several luncheons and gatherings during his stay here.

The Varsity Sociology Club has arranged to have Prof. Sellin address their regular monthly meeting at Wymliwood this Wednesday evening, Bob Endlemann, President of the club, announced today. He will speak on the topic of "Problems of Crime in the Post-War World".

Owing to the wide general interest of this topic in these chaotic days of post-war reconstruction, and the specialist insights Prof. Sellin is able to bring to bear on these problems, the Sociology Club has decided to throw the meeting open to all those interested, and a large campus audience is expected.

Relief For The Germans Topic at S.C.M. Discussion

Readers, Remember!
Now It's Mi. 8742.

The Varsity's new day and night private line is MI 8742.

This phone is located in the old day office, Room 42-a University College, which is now in use until 11 p.m. nightly.

Business office, for the insertion of advertising, is still the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, MI 6221.

NOTICE

Applications for the Maurice Coady Research Fellowship for the coming session (with an outline of the research project selected by the candidate) must be submitted on or before March 1st to the Registrar of the University, from whom application forms may be obtained.

"Should relief be extended to Germany?" will be the topic at the University College S.C.M. open house Wednesday night. The World Committee of the S.C.M. who have been conducting this forum have been studying all aspects of the problem and are prepared to discuss both sides of the question.

The question of German food requirements will be dealt with. It is said that the minimum diet for a human being is 2000 calories daily while in Germany at the present time the individual is receiving 1350 calories.

One S.C.M. man recently said: "If we allow large numbers to perish from cold and starvation when their land is completely in our control, we are responsible for mass deaths (4,000 die each day in Berlin) as if we killed these people by more direct and violent means."

All students are invited to attend the S.C.M. open house and to take part in discussions involving the above matters. The meeting will take place in the Women's Union at 8:00 p.m.

Students In Nazi-Occupied Countries Fight Back Through Underground Press

By GEORGE LEGRIS

During the occupation of Denmark and Norway, a number of student weekly newspapers were printed and distributed regularly to underground resistance workers still in the schools. Operating under the name of "The Students' Information Service", the publishing service was under the direction of four undergraduate editors who somehow managed to squeeze this dangerous work into their study schedule.

This information was given by Ingvard Pedersen, leader of the Danish student resistance movement who spoke recently at Ajax and at Varsity under the auspices of the International Student Service.

Mr. Pedersen went on to explain how this novel news system worked. The four editors worked together in hiding-places, and only one of them knew the printer personally.

News was received by radio and other underground channels from Britain, and Sweden, a complete network of relays being built up

in this way. Articles against the Nazi regime were written by foreign writers who smuggled their copy into the occupied countries or else by courageous students who worked under the noses of the Nazis.

The distribution of the papers, printed on duplicators or on bootleg presses, was done by mail, under cover, or else from hand to hand, despite the danger of discovery by occupation troops.

Not only were news-sheets printed, but also foreign books smuggled in from Great Britain, translated, and reprinted secretly for nation-wide distribution. Churchill's speeches were distributed in this way within a few days after they had been made.

Editorial offices, like those of The Varsity, were nomadic. Fear of capture by the Germans forced the underground pressmen to wander wherever they could find shelter and protection. Secret rooms, dark, badly-lighted garrets, barns and outages were all used in succession by the newspapermen who developed a completely mobile system of offices.

In order to find the paper required for the printing, the students relied on the assistance and generosity of established printing-houses which would demand an increased quota of newspaper. The excess quantity would be slipped out to the underground under the vigilant eyes of the Nazis.

Businessmen with allied sympathies gave assistance financially. Ink and printing machinery had to be found and this would have been almost impossible without the aid given cheerfully by all the citizens.

The German authorities were aware of the existence of the underground student newspapers because copies would frequently fall into their hands accidentally. They were never able to find the leaders of the movement, because all their friends and acquaintances protected one another. Attempts were twice made in Norway to capture the students responsible but without success, much to the joy of the students who kept up their work until the liberation of their countries.

Appoint Architect Fellow of R.A.I.C.

Prof. E. R. Arthur, Head of the School of Architecture in S.P.S., was made a Fellow of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada at the thirty-ninth annual meeting of the Institute held in Quebec recently.

The R.A.I.C. is the parent body of various architectural associations in Canada, of which there is one in each province. Membership amounts to a total of 950, and for service to the profession a member may be honored by being made a Fellow of the Institute.

Prof. Arthur, editor of the Journal of the R.A.I.C. received the honor for service to the society.

ORGAN RECITAL

Dr. Healey Willan, University organist, will give a recital this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Convocation Hall. Students and staff are invited to attend.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a

University CollegeMI 8742

Business OfficeMI 6221

Editor-in-Chief...W. Hugh Kenner, B.A.
 Women's Editor...Peggy Bates, 476
 Managing Editor...Wally Belfry, 478
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Tuesday, February 26, 1946

That Pass Question

The perennial Pass Arts question which has been smoldering in our correspondence columns since last December, reached its annual climax with the recent U.C. debaters' denial that the Pass Arts Course is the Tombstone of our Civilization.

The obvious evaluation of any course for any student is that it depends what he comes to college for. If he comes for an education, and if, as we have assumed all year, education is the preparation of the student for what he is to do and for what he is to be, the problem begins to solve itself along unexpected lines. For there is a sense in which the narrowest course is the broadest.

The Arts student is generally little concerned with preparation for what he is to do. Arts courses prepare students chiefly for academic work, and anyone determined despite all prayers and entreaties to become a professor will have decided upon his line of work and can be trusted to enrol in the appropriate Honor course without help from us or anyone else.

Excluding, then, academic apprentices, one may say that the backbone of Arts registration is the body of students who are more concerned with becoming mature, intelligent, responsible citizens and human beings than with preparing themselves, just at present, for any specific kind of work.

Now there is a sense in which what we study is less important than the discipline we undergo in studying it. There is a sense in which it is less valuable to trace the growth of the English Romantic Movement than to understand that men's thought is susceptible to currents of opinion that can be traced. There is a sense in which it is less important to marshal the evidence on the culpability of James the Second than to understand that true historical judgments, like all judgments, require that the evidence be marshalled.

Now in that sense, in the sense that method is apt to be more educative than content, it is obviously an advantage to study one subject thoroughly. In that sense the argument that what artsmen seek is a "broadening" course turns and rends its pro-pass proponents.

It is better to study one subject thoroughly because, paradoxically, one puts in that way less emphasis on the subjects and their uses. If at the prospect of many alluring options the student crams his time-table with Architecture and Paleontology and Chaucer and Freud and Geranium-growing, he may become prey to the fatal delusion that he has come to university to learn those subjects, and hence the more of them he learns the better.

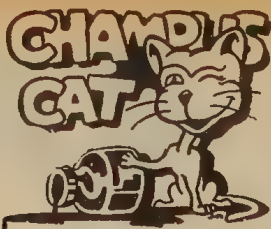
The Honor professor on the contrary says, or should say, not that his subject matters terribly but that it does not matter at all: except for specialists with an eye on professorships. Dwelling for four years on any study from pork to pyrotechnics, he will inculcate the great truths, or some sense of those truths, because they are implicit in any subject.

In other words, if we keep changing subjects, we may come to think that we are concerned with subjects, as we should not be, because not having time to study them thoroughly anyway we may emerge with nothing more educative than a smattering of ignorance.

Method and proportion in a four-year course are more important than matter, or at least as important. When you are in a hurry the outline is everything. When you have to model a statue of Apollo against time, you will be more concerned to give it the outline of Apollo than to debate clay vs bronze as the more fitting material. And you will certainly not make it of six materials indiscriminately.

We do not pretend that this insistence on method rather than content is the upshot of Honor courses; we do claim, what is more important, that it is their theory, their guiding idea. If Honor professors are enlightened enough to deprecate the importance of the subject in which they urge specialization, if they are wise enough to perceive the paradox they preach, the Honor course is infinitely educative.

— W. H. K.



"J.J. and Sam"

Characters:-

J. J. Funguli:-

Job:- Dont be silly!

Income:- Estate of late father who made 18 million dollars scalping tickets for Athletic Night.

Awards:- I:- Holds worlds record for the greatest number of consecutive "lost week ends" from the American Legion Convention 1928 to the American Legion Convention 1929. II:- Seagram's "Man of the Year" 1933.

Sam:-

Nominal Occupation:- J.J.'s man.

Character:- What a !

Duties:- Negligible.

Hobbies:- None.

Profession:- Drunkard.

Reason for employment:- J.J. "He is the one man I can be sure will never join the Temperance Movement."

CHAPTER II—"THE STRANGE CASE OF G. V. McFOSTER"

"Sam" said J.J., "do you remember George?" Sam opened one eye, rolled over on the floor closer to where J.J. had fallen and spoke in a low grating voice, "Yes Sir, he's the secretary of the 'Ale & Quail'."

Both parties after this brilliant exchange of words passed out and we continue the conversation ten hours later.

"Well Sam", J.J. mumbled, "George's doctor says if he doesn't give up the bottle he has only three weeks to live."

"What a lovely way to die" gurgled Sam in ecstasy.

"Yes" replied J.J. "but the point is George has only 4 weeks to go to make up 53 consecutive "lost week-ends" and set a new worlds record for the everlasting glory of the "Ale & Quail".

"Oh" said Sam at last grasping the real seriousness of the problem.

"Have you a solution" queried J.J.

"A solution! Why right here" cried Sam springing to his feet and rushing to the nearest portable bar and downing in rapid succession seven cases of O'Beef's Old Austria Ale and a coke for a chaser.

"No No", J.J. interrupted, "I mean a solution for George's problem."

Sam's eyes gleamed with a strange ethereal light and lowering himself gently up and down by his legs from the nearest chandelier he spoke in a strange oracle-like manner. "The solution to George's problem is simple. Let him drink himself to death in three weeks and for the fourth week we will keep his body in alcohol; thus he will have been pickled for 53 consecutive week-ends."

"Magnificent" said J.J. hopping violently around stamping on his collection of W.C.T.U. pamphlets.

"Nothing unusual" said Sam dropping gently from the chandelier and breaking three vertebrae from his spinal column, "merely ale-y-metary my dear J.J. merely ale-y-metary."

"The Rook"

McGill Campaigns For Memorial Rink

Montreal, Feb. 21.—(CUP)—\$100,000 for the construction of an addition to the Currie gymnasium in the form of a hockey rink is the goal of the McGill War Memorial Campaign to be renewed for one week starting February 23. According to campaign chairman J. Dixon this will supplement the \$400,000 raised last year to complete the gymnasium built in 1939 as a result of the efforts of the Graduates' Society and to build a swimming pool and memorial hall as a "living memorial" to all McGill men who fell in the second great war. Work on the swimming pool and memorial hall has had to be curtailed owing to construction problems.

Plans for the new campaign include contacting McGill grads all over the world as well as students at McGill.

Probably a similar procedure will be followed as that in last year's campaign when students were asked to sign pledges up to \$10 which were fulfilled in two installments covering one session or more, along with regular payment of tuition fees.

LIGHT UP AND Play

When it's time out for fun and games Sweet Caps just naturally join the party for smoking enjoyment.

Bank on a Sweet Cap for satisfaction — anytime! And when you tune in

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9.30 p.m.—Every Thursday Night

Hours: 9.30 to 5.30 including Saturday

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and also a smart casual collection in our Sportswear MAIN FLOOR

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University Symphony Orchestra

Full Rehearsal TONIGHT 7.30 SHARP

CONVOCAION HALL

The Orchestra is urgently requested to come at 7.20, in order to be in their seats and ready to start at 7.30.

Hart House Bulletin Board

Annual Night on Colour Photography

The annual night on colour photography featuring coloured slides and movies will be held in the music room of Hart House at 7.45 p.m. tonight. Mr. Fred Moffatt, commercial artist and photographer, will lead an informal discussion on colour photography. All members of Hart House are invited.

Press Skulegirl Campaign For Hart House Facilities

Letter Follows Petition

(To the President has gone a letter, printed below, summarizing the stand taken by the women engineers in their campaign for permission to attend engineering meetings held in Hart House.

This follows on the heels of a petition circulated among Hart House members for endorsement of this campaign. The results have not as yet been tabulated.

An interview between the writer of the letter and Mr. Bickersteth, the Warden, is reported as "to no avail.")

The letter:

"Dear Sir:

I respectfully direct your attention to the current campus issue of women students in engineering being denied the benefit of extra-curricular lectures on engineering topics.

A glance at the 1944-45 examinations results will assure you that the scholastic achievements of these young ladies demand that these injustices be corrected. There was no failure among the female registration. Miss P. Synge, a graduate in Architecture received the gold medal in Architecture; the highest ranking student in second year Chemical Engineering was a young lady, Miss C. Allum Poon; Miss Beverly Meredith earned honour standing and ranked third in Second Year Electrical Engineering. Is it fair to bar these girls from lectures on topics of keen importance to them and their future careers?

"Granted that conditions existing at present must be remedied, various proposals have been made:

(1) To hold all engineering meetings outside of Hart House.

(2) To support the proposal of a Co-educational Establishment on this campus.

(3) To go through the necessary formalities of making Hart House a co-educational institution.

(4) To so modify the interpretation of the Hart House Charter to admit women students to engineering lectures.

"Unfortunately, the engineering students have no place even remotely resembling a common-room where their meetings could be held, and the added expense makes rental of a hall out of the question. Also what purpose does Hart House serve, if its regulations are such as to encourage students to meet elsewhere?

"There is certainly a definite need on this campus for a co-educational building and the women engineers, in common with a large majority of the undergraduates are backing its proposed erection. But we feel that our needs demand some immediate, if only temporary, action.

"The S.A.C. have discussed this matter and have passed a "Resolution to draft a letter to the Hon. Vincent Massey protesting a stringent enforcement of the Hart House 'no women' rule."

"I sincerely hope that I have succeeded in pointing out to you the necessity for some definite and immediate action being taken, and I feel confident that you will, as president of the University, do everything in your power to see that these injustices are remedied.

Yours sincerely"

(MISS DORMER ELLIS).

Enclosing several copies of the circulated petition, the letter was sent as representative of the S.P.S. Women's Committee of Misses Dormer Ellis, III Engineering Physics and Beverly Meredith, III Electrical Engineering; Mrs. Laina Garriock, III Chemical Engineering, and Mrs. Sheila Rounthwaite, IV Architecture. The committee suggested a presidential interview.

Radio

Dr. Willan's Opera

The first full-length opera to take its place in the literature of Canadian music will shortly be given its premiere in a special radio presentation by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

The opera is "Deirdre of the Sorrows," by Healey Willan, with libretto by John Coulter, a work especially commissioned by the CBC for broadcast performance. It is to be staged for a coast-to-coast listening audience over the CBC Trans-Canada network on the Saturday afternoon following the conclusion of the Metropolitan Opera matinee broadcasts early in April. Ettore Mazzoleni, associate conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, will conduct the performance, in which leading Canadian soloists will sing the principal roles. Albert Whitehead is the opera's chorus-master.

John Coulter and Healey Willan were commissioned to write the opera in November, 1943. It was they who earlier wrote and composed the short radio opera, "Tram-It Through Fire," which was also commissioned by the CBC and which has since been broadcast several times. In "Deirdre of the Sorrows," they retell the ancient Irish legend of the love of Deirdre and Niall and of the tragedy that befell them through Conchobair's love for Deirdre. The libretto has already

been published in book form by Macmillans of Canada.

The scene of the opera is set in Ulster and on the coast of Scotland. There Deirdre and those who loved her lived out their lives in accord with the fateful Druid prophecy. As one of the principal tales of the heroic cycle, "Tales of the Red Branch Knights of Ulster," the Deirdre legend has a particular meaning for the opera's poet-author, for he was born in Ulster and spent his boyhood among the hills and woods where Conchobair ruled his kingdom. Since coming to Canada in 1936, John Coulter has become one of the leading literary figures in the Dominion.

Healey Willan, dean of Canadian composers, also looks to Ireland as the home of his forebears. In the music of his opera he has recreated the Celtic spirit that flows in his blood and in the blood of thousands of Canadians who know of the Emerald Isle only by story.

The dramatic centre of the opera, the town of Aran Macha (now Armagh) where Conchobair maintained his palace, is but a few miles distant from the paternal estate of Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander who arrives in Ottawa in April to become Canada's Governor-General.

Ernest Morgan of the CBC production staff, Toronto, will be in charge of the broadcast.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 91 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Tuesday, February 26, 1946

Baby-Kissing Still Questionable For Hart House Election Campaign

King of Queen's Named At Kingston

Kingston, Feb. 22.—(CUP)—Crowned "King of Queen's" recently in a masculine Queen's University beauty contest was Stuart Burns Laird of Essex County, Ontario. The 19-year-old ex-army winner placed ahead of four runners-up.

Said King Laird—"I was extremely surprised at being nominated. I didn't quite realize the effectiveness of the appeal until I was mobbed by a group of Queen's loveliest co-eds on Tuesday at Grant's Hall. My cup was filled to overflowing to-day when at the downtown annex of the Union, my success at the polls was announced. However I think that things are going too far when my already busy days are made even more disorganized by clubs such as that recently organized under the name of the "Burning For Burns" Club.

And now for the message you wanted.... I sincerely hope to meet as many as possible of my loyal subjects, and most particularly the pretenders to my crown at the Coronation Ceremony, at Club '50 on Friday night."

Trailer Village Replaces Houses

Morgantown, W. Va.—(Exchange)—One hundred and fifty trailers, each including furniture, oil and heating stoves, refrigerators, and equipped with modern bathrooms have been allotted to the University of West Virginia to ease the housing situation.

These trailers, expected to be completed within a month, will be situated on State property near the University Demonstration High School. Rent will be set by the University officials and approved by federal authorities. The trailers will be of a size to accommodate a man and wife, one or two children.

The job of building a main sewer, an access road, and sidewalks in the area has been assigned to a local firm. Each trailer will be wired with electricity but families will have to provide themselves with water from a nearby supply centre. Laundries will operate on a community basis.

V.D. is Symptom Of Social Upsets

"I don't think that venereal diseases are essentially medical problems," declared Dr. Gordon Bates, Director of the Special Treatment Clinic of the Toronto General Hospital, who will give the concluding lecture in the public health series in the north theatre of the Medical Building at 5:10 p.m. this afternoon.

"Because the social and moral problems have not been solved we have venereal disease as a symptom. As long as it is treated solely as a medical problem, we will always have V.D."

General Director of the Health League of Canada, which housed the transient Varsity staff during their search for an office this winter, Dr. Bates will speak to all students on "V.D., the Medical Symptom of a Social Problem."

Lectures in this series are open to all students on the campus, free of charge.

Kingston — The Editor's Mailbox of the Feb. 22 Queen's Journal contained a letter from Oliver Makl, Engineering I, offering to catch the live bear which Queen's has been seeking as official university mascot. Replying to the Students' Council request, the Engineering student claims he has caught six bear cubs in the past ten years and thinks he can catch one for Queen's in April or May.

Find Old Enthusiasm

Nominations for the forthcoming Hart House Elections, one of the principal annual events of University-wide interest, will close this coming Wednesday Feb. 27, at 6 p.m. "This year" said Mr. H. J. A. Brown, Graduates' Secretary, "should find the old enthusiasm revived as in days of yore before the war."

Last year, from a total of 103 candidates, 90 were elected to the various committees. The 1257 students that voted represented 40% of the Hart House membership, and this was the largest number since

1939. Engineers led the voting with 465, followed by U.C. with 203. Meds. with 199, Vic. with 118 and Dents. with 92.

S.P.S. had at least two members on each of the major committees, on which Meds. and Vic. were represented by one, while U.C. saw action in all but the Library. "To secure membership on all committees colleges and faculties should limit the number of nominated candidates, and then support them with as large a vote as possible," advises Mr. Brown.

Eight members will be elected to each of the major committees which include the House, Library, Music, Art, and Debates Committees, and five members to both the Camera and Squash Committees. Forms are available in the Warden's Office.

Posters no larger than 24" by 36" may adorn the halls in Hart House, and while a maximum of \$5.00 may be paid out for individual campaigning, hand-bills and blotters are a few suggestions. But passing out cigars is strictly taboo, along with chocolate bars, chewing-gum, Ford cars, and etc. Baby-kissing is still questionable.

Fire!... Where?

The firemen having rushed to the scene with two hose and one ladder car, not including the chief's car, pushed the door of the girls' Delta Delta Delta frat open and were greeted by anxious females who wanted to know where the fire was.

"The chief was really very nice about the false alarm. We think that it must have been some Frat man who paid us the compliment," said the girls. "He took our 'phone number, just in case he had to call again."

"On hearing the fire-engines, we all leaned out the window, as did everybody else along the street," said Muriel Smart. "Then when the cars stopped in front of our house, we all looked at each other and wanted to find the fire. I rushed to open the door, but alas... no fire."

Beaton And Stephenson Win S.A.C. Honor Awards



Miss Dorcas Beaton, a medical graduate at last Friday's convocation, who received one of the S.A.C. awards.

Honor Awards of the Students' Administrative Council went to Dorcas Beaton (pictured here) and Murray Stephenson, members of the graduating class in Medicine, last Friday.

The awards, consisting of a gold key and a scroll, are presented annually by the S.A.C. to graduating students who have distinguished themselves in University, as distinguished from college, student activities.

For the thirty-odd awards to be presented at the June convocation, each college and faculty sends its nominations to an S.A.C. Committee which examines the qualifications of nominees and prepares an award list.

Stephenson in his final year was President of the Medical Society; Miss Beaton held the corresponding post of President of the Medical Women's Undergraduate Association.

Stephenson was also president of the Medical Society at his former alma mater, the University of New Brunswick.

Post Graduate Studies Vic. Group's Next Topic

In the Victoria College Vocation-Guidance series, Post Graduate Studies is the topic for discussion on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Room 18. This group is to be led by Dean Bennett, a Vic. Graduate of 1915 in Classics. After service in the First Great War, Dr. Bennett did Post Graduate Work at the University of Chicago, followed by an appointment to the University of Wisconsin. In 1932, he returned to Victoria to become Professor of Latin.

Through his varied academic experience and his experience in Victoria as both Registrar and Dean,

Dr. Bennett is well fitted to advise students on requirements and openings for Post Graduate Study. Dean A. C. Lewis of the Ontario College of Education, a Victoria graduate of 1915, will lead the group on teaching on Thursday at 5 p.m. After war experience, Dean Lewis did graduate work at the University of Toronto. For a time he was principal of East York Collegiate Institute, then Headmaster of U.T.S. followed by his appointment as Dean of Education. Dean Lewis is recognized as one of the top men in the country in the field of education.

Cinemarathon

SEVENTH VEIL at the Victoria and Eglinton, 85%. The British Government has a special commission investigating a means of breaking the monopoly held on British films by J. Artie Rank, tycoon extraordinaire. However, if Artie continues to turn out pictures like the recent *Madonna of the Seven Moons*, now *Seventh Veil* and soon-to-be-shown *Shaw's Antony and Cleopatra* the Government boys have tough competition on their hands.

Seventh Veil is a top-notch picture with an exceptionally interesting story, excellent acting, good direction and beautiful music. The story is the psychoanalysis of a concert pianist (Ann Todd) who thinks she can never play again because of a slight hand-burn that occurred in an accident while she was eloping—without benefit of clergy, of course. The psychiatry is handled perfectly, professionally true-to-life, and so

all the more fascinating.

Outstanding actors are Miss Todd and the doctor, but James Mason dominates every scene in which he appears, even when all he does is sit with his back to the audience and growl "Come here." But his character is just a little too harsh at the beginning, probably because he neglected his Cod Liver pills for a few days.

The photography is still inferior

to Hollywood's, too much grey and not enough black-and-white. And perhaps you'll dislike the type they cast as the American band-leader as much as I did.

SCARLET STREET at the Uptown, 40%. This is Hollywood's idea of being really risqué, boy oh boy! Sex in the Raw and definitely not recommended for junior and bed-room scenes galore. Nuts!

However, if you weren't satiated

by the typical co-ed contest, the drop into the Uptown and the "Lazy-Legs" Joan Bennett husky murmur "Joohhhhhnnnnnyyyy" to her gallant lover, Dan Duryea. And as a lover Johnny has quite a technique—you know, the biff-bang-swoot Hollywood variety where the girl begs for more—but as an actor Dan Duryea is my idea of how to carefully avoid delivering an effective line in an entire motion picture.

Edward G. Robinson as the doddering casanova is pretty well perfect, if you like doddering casanovas. Joan Bennett definitely knows how to use her Personality. But this is the second picture with these three characters and if the third is any worse than this one I'm glad I won't be writing *Cinemarathons* next year.

WONDER MAN at the Imperial, 80%. Everybody's comparing this picture with Danny Kaye's first, his *Up In Arms*. That's unfair because a comedian's first picture always has the advantage of freshness and no second picture could be as funny as the first except in a case like Chaplin's, who kept a period of about five years between each of his big movies.

However, Kaye is still sensationally funny, from the first moment he appears as a happy-go-lucky night-club entertainer to the final scene on his brother's wedding night. The story is about super-identical twins, the night-club Danny getting bumped off and as a ghost using the body of the bookworm Danny to get revenge.

Vera-Ellen, as the night-club Danny's ghoul-friend, is a very cute reason to go into the night-club business, and also dances. All for the Goldwyn girls, I wonder what Goldwyn has that the University of Toronto hasn't?

This is the kind of picture Hollywood should turn out more of, a delightful evening's entertainment

threatened.

"In English," I confirmed.

"I believe . . ."

"Yes?"

"I believe a woman's natural function is creative in the most profound sense. Agree?"

"For the sake of the argument, yes."

"A Pass Arts Course is the nearest thing to a survey course. . ."

"What's that?"

"A synthetic . . . integration of everything. An education directed at lifting you above the complex world around you, high enough to provide some kind of bird's eye view, perspective . . . well, idea of the pattern."

"So what?"

"So if I knew my son was going to be a chemist, I'd learn enough chemistry to be able to guide him. But I don't know. And if the world isn't going to be filled with confused, misled, disillusioned dual personalities, crying for psychopathologists, and if there are going to be better citizens, intelligent mothers have a job to do. If I'm going to guide someone else up, I'll have to be sitting higher myself. What do you propose a future wife ought to learn? Civil engineering, vivisection or how to split atoms?"

"I . . ."

"And just what is so degrading about home making. So preposterous. And what's so important about Yvonne de Carlo to pay her whatever she's getting? The environment of a happy modern housewife is conducive to the fullest creative life. Proof is easy enough to find."

"In that most babies nowadays are being had by women!" (I said that.)

And Peggy said, "You make me sick."

"I'm sorry," I amended, "What's the proof?"

"Outside of Hugh McLennan, who got mixed among the women by accident."

(Continued on Page 8)

THE VARSITY EDITOR-IN-CHIEF 1946-47

Applications for the above position will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Students' Administrative Council in Room 82, University College, up to 12 noon, Monday, March 4th.

Associate Secretary,
Students' Administrative Council,
A. E. M. Parkes.

TORONTONENSIS 1947

Applications for Editor of *Torontonensis* will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Students' Administrative Council in Room 82, University College, up to 12 noon, Monday, March 4th.

Associate Secretary,
Students' Administrative Council,
A. E. M. Parkes.

Vignette

Peggy Said No

A trio of honeyed blondes were loitering around the front of the library when I passed on my way to the Skule. I recognized one of the flowers and said, "Hello Peggy-the-Figure-Grable!"

Peggy made a gesture and said, "Kids, meet Morbid!" to the other two. I scowled my best and asked for confirmation of the rumour which had it that Peggy said No to Anita Colby who, as if everybody didn't know, was on the Campus last week advertising Selznick's "Spellbound" and, incidentally, scouting for another Jennifer Jones.

Peg is a misty, blue eyed, wheat straw blonde, lithe and lazily, contemptuously, tantalizingly, deceitfully, to get to the point, languid. She's a type producers cast for wow-reporters. I add to all that my smattering of camera-photography prompts me to hazard that Peggy's photogenic too; at any rate it would take a prejudiced camera to discover a hard line in her features. In short, Peggy's got that indomitable something with which she can get into Pop's trousers and the Professor's hat and still look attractive. What I said, way back there, was,

"I understand The Face asked if you'd like to take a screen test and you said No."

"That's right."

"No! . . . You mean . . ." I stumbled and one of the other sweet things promptly squealed, "The man's getting panicky!"

"It's just impossible for you to conceive of anything in skirts which could possibly not want to change places with Grable, isn't it!" Peggy commiserated.

"Well . . ." I hedged, "No more impossible than to conceive of anything more attractive than a Pass Arts Course is going to get you."

"You wouldn't begrudge a girl an education, would you now?"

"That's not the point. And quit asking all the questions. I don't begrudge anybody anything. And anyway, what's the difference; it only leads to marriage."

"Only to marriage!" Peggy was getting as mad as a hornet—and fascinating. "Would it appall you if I told you I was getting educated to be a wife?"

"I'm appalled whenever any attractive girl starts trying to talk sense."

"That's it. That's just it! Being sensible, just plain, ordinary sensible is not living up to a modern man's expectations of a girl. And if you don't live up to expectations, you're a flat failure. You're just the kind of fellow who has decided in his divine wisdom that all women are dumb Doras and the minute you discover that brains happen to go with the swell legs you've been trailing and the . . . the . . ."

"And the?" I prompted. ". . . you run. You drop her because you're afraid your inflated ego couldn't take it."

"Allright, tigress," I compromised, "Be sensible. As sensible as a can opener. I'll stand here and listen if it kills me. I meekly asked what there was about an arts course that was more important than taking a chance on stardom. What's the theory?"

"You're asking for it . . ." Peggy

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Are You Interested In Hart House? If You Are,
Why Not Stand For Election To One Of The Committees?

CURC, The Voice of Columbia U, Began on Shoe-String and Pipe-Line

(The author of this article is a 3T9 graduate of the University of Toronto. Since graduation connected with the radio industry as an announcer, actor and writer and in the R.C.A.F. Public Relations, he is currently taking post-graduate studies at Columbia U. and N.B.C. in radio, directing and television production. His article on Columbia's campus station is written for The Varsity as a challenge to its readers.)

By Hal Lawrence

"This is CURC, the voice of Columbia University". With this simple statement, broadcast over a pipe-line campus hookup, began the career of an ambitious college station. The time was February, 1941, the place—Morningside Heights, New York.

Once a part-time activity of W2AEE, Columbia's name station, the original broadcast plant consisted of one microphone and one turntable in John Jay Hall, a Columbia Administration Building. Guided by three undergraduates, William Hutchins, Martin Scheiner, and Carl Carlson, the cub station was tenderly moved to more private quarters in a narrow corridor in Hamilton Annex, and broadcasts were begun to all the college dormitories using the central-heating pipe-line as a transmitter in February 1941. The station has always been manned entirely by students. The Federal Com-

munications Commission classes CURC as a "record oscillator" rather than a radio station.

At the outset it must be explained that this unusual station has a very weak transmitter, and can only reach buildings on the campus. However, the fact that the students are really listening to their radiators and not their radios does not disturb them. In fact, the radio station helps a great deal to liven up the quiet dormitories with spirited debates, and a variety of broadcasts ranging from "Meet the Professor", "Interfaith Discussions", all the way to drama and transcribed symphony music.

Laboring under difficulties during the war years, CURC has maintained a mature and vigorous outlook. Although it is really a war-baby, the station has been able to expand its plant, program and services.

Shortly after its move to Hamilton Annex in 1941, the station set

up transmission to Fernald Hall, a men's dormitory and, more important, across the streetcar tracks of Broadway to Barnard College and its dormitories. This move was hailed with much gusto by the co-eds, who promptly began to take an active interest in the station's activities. There followed days on which the station was run entirely by the women, flurries of scripts, debates, and lusty yells of "Bloomer Days are Here Again!"

Coming in at 600 Kilocycles on the dial, the campus station broadcasts from 8 p.m. to midnight from Monday to Friday each week during the Academic year. There was a time late in 1941 when CURC attempted a 16 hour daily schedule by linking up with the New York frequency modulation station, W7INY, but this venture was destined to be short-lived. Subsequently a short broadcast period

of from 7.30 to 9 a.m. was introduced in order to offer the students a morning service that would supplement the evening schedule.

This period featured symphonic music, campus & world news, and live music. With the entry of the United States into the war, a large influx of Navy personnel invaded the campus, and the early morning broadcast period was turned over to the Navy. This practice still exists today.

The traditional rivalry between radio and the press has found good-natured expression at Columbia. CURC and the Spectator have formed rival baseball, football & debates teams, and they have had some very spirited games & debates in past seasons. This past year, undaunted by many earlier defeats, the Spectator once again challenged the radio men to an encounter on the diamond, and true

(Continued on Page 7)

C.U.P.

National News

Western Medsmen Extend Prep Course

London, Feb. 25.—(CUP)—Western is preparing to extend their general course in Medicine from

C.U.P. Flashes

Ottawa—Debating on the topic "Est-ce que la situation actuelle du Canada au point de vue moral social politique et économique est satisfaisante", The University of Ottawa Debating Team won the French Inter-University Debating Society Villeneuve Trophy last week. Three universities, Laval, Montreal and Ottawa were entered in the competition.

Vancouver, Feb. 16.—(CUP)—U.B.C.'s drive to finance a war memorial gymnasium reached Time magazine in a two page spread last week. Time's education section gave a history of the University, pictures, and an editorial giving special prominence to the gymnasium campaign.

During the week \$2,000 was collected, through parades, dances, and collections taken in crowds, at one of which a member of the Joker Club threatened to jump off a roof unless the crowd contributed to the fund.

Homecoming U.B.C.'ers are carrying a pamphlet and sticker campaign to Victoria College asking their support for the drive.

Montreal—After an intensive three week search for the campus body beautiful, the Directors of McGill's Red and White Review announce that they have at last found the right coed. Billed as "The Shape", the coed's name is being withheld as part of the publicity campaign and as a precautionary measure to offset the wolves who might want to elope with her.

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Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty

Never Abandon Plans Engineers are Advised

"How to achieve success irrespective of your ambitions". Mr. John Webb, self-described "editor of numerous outstanding biographical publications and interviewer of more than eight hundred outstanding personalities of our time," proposed a formula and two hundred engineers,—judging by their applause after the Thursday afternoon speech—thought it was good. Mr. Webb is apparently making something of a Dale-Carnegie-How-To-Influence-People stir across the country.

Mixing with the strata of people you wish to succeed among is, scientifically and resolutely pursued, "the infallible road to success". Mr. Webb maintained. To prove it he went through the case histories of Rockefeller, Hungerford, Carnegie and others who started from the station of railroad hand or two dollar a week labourer and climbed to dazzling pinnacles.

Don't abandon what you are doing to tread the hard and bitter road to greatness. Drawing on his African experiences, Mr. Webb said, "a crocodile on land can be handled by a child. But with its tail in the water, that creature can overcome and draw in an animal much more powerful than itself." Make of your present job your provider of bread and butter, a base of operations from which you can mingle with the people to whose station you wish to rise.

Success is a man with a plan. Witness Sir Kingsley Wood, the Hon. Herbert Morrison, Ernest Bevin. "Make a plan and start acting on it. Don't dream and brood over it. Act and if the plan is stupid, you'll soon find out and improve it."

Connecticut Campus Revives Radio Review

Storrs, Connecticut, Feb. 19.—(Exchange)—Plans for the revival of broadcasts early in March by the Husky Network were revealed by Daniel Harris and Alan Campbell, Station managers of the student-operated radio station that last functioned on the Connecticut campus prior to 1943. Operations were discontinued owing to personnel depletions by the Armed Forces.

Programs will once again reach every dormitory and house at the university when rehabilitation of equipment is completed, and the present dearth of program technicians, program managers, and staff announcers is remedied.

University Symphony Orchestra

Sponsored By The Students' Administrative Council
Will Present

A SECOND CONCERT

—at—

CONVOCAION HALL

Wednesday Evening, February 27th

ELEANOR TAIT
GUEST ARTISTE

HANS GRUBER
Conductor



DREW

OPEN MEETING

of the

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB

...

"Strengthening Dominion-Provincial Relations"

...

WOMEN'S UNION


...

8.00 p.m.

Thurs., March 7th.

DREW

Neilson's



VERY SATISFYING

VERY NOURISHING

8445U

Nominations For

Hart House Committees Close To-morrow At 6 p.m.!

Is Your College or Faculty Represented?

Dozen Teams Will Compete In Major Hoop Playoffs

Intramural Major Basketball heads down the home stretch this week as play-offs commence this Wednesday and continue until March 8 when the final two out of three series will be held. Contests leading up to the finals will be "sudden-death" with a total of twelve teams competing.

The play-off positions are settled except for two which will be determined in games this afternoon. By virtue of their high standing in the higher groups, Sr. SPS, Jr. U.C. A. Jr. SPS and Pre-Med. A all receive byes into the quarter-finals. Champions of Group I and class of the league this year are Senior SPS whose only black mark in eight games is a tie with P.H.E. I (last

the running this year. Tredgett, Wilson, Hamm and Hallowell are the "scoresome foursome", whose sharp-shooting has boosted the Engineers to the top. Jr. U.C. A. and Sr. Vic. are the remaining teams of Group I which have made the charmed circle.

Toughest rivals of the Sr. Schoolmen in play-off competition will probably be their little (?) brothers of Jr. SPS and Jr. Vic who completed regular play docketed with five wins and one loss apiece.

The Group II champs inflicted that single loss on each other, and cage-men such as Meschino and McReynolds for School, and Topp and Drummond for Victoria will be year's champs) who finished out of

Sport In Short

FRIDAY, FEB. 22	
Basketball—Major	
St. M. B. 29	Vic. III 26
Dent. B. 28	Trin. B. 18
Minor	
For. E. 26	I Elec. 25
Hockey	
Bus. Adm. 6	U.C. III 2
Dent. A. 8	SPS III 2
Vic. I. 2	U.C. I 1
Water Polo	
Jr. SPS. 10	Sr. Med. B. 2
SATURDAY, FEB. 23	
Basketball—Minor	
Vic. XI. 43	Wyc. B. 5
MONDAY, Feb. 25	
Basketball—Major	
St. M. B. 33	Trin. B. 19
Minor	
III Mining. 36	Trin. III. 20
For. C. defaulted to III Aero.	
Water Polo	
SPS III defaulted to P.H.E.	

fighting to renew that rivalry in the crucial series.

Groups III, IV, and VII are topped by the undefeated Pre-Med A, Trin. A and SPS V respectively. Trin. A demonstrated the class of these lower groups when they so handily drubbed the Ajax team in a recent exhibition game.

Other teams billed to enter the elimination rounds include For. A, Dent. A, and the winners of the aforementioned group play-offs. Competition will be wide open but keep your eyes on SPS and Vic who both send three good teams into the twelve-team competitions.

Queen's Lose 36-20 To McGill Cagers

On Saturday night, McGill Redmen downed the hapless Queen's basketballers by a score of 36-20. Hale Greenburg, McGill forward, was the star of the contest, which was witnessed by a large crowd in Montreal.

The Redmen were much superior in their passing, but the shooting of both teams was erratic, with Queen's finding it difficult to work the ball in under the McGill basket. First half score was 17-14.

The Montreal boys' lead was never threatened, and they were content to match Queen's basket for basket, relying on their superior basket-getting to keep ahead.

Dave Greenburg got 11 points to top the Redmen's scoring, while Bill Devitt, Queen's forward, netted 12 points, to head all players.

This win puts McGill solidly in the third slot of the Intercollegiate Basketball race, and gives them a chance to tie the Varsity for the second spot.

U.W.O. Beats Wayne

On Friday night, Western Mustangs defeated Wayne Basketballers, 51-30, in an exhibition match played in London.

"Moose" McNair and Curry starred for Western, while Jackson and Abe Parness were the pick of the losers. The Detroit team trailed by only 10 points at half time, the score standing at 29-19, but the powerful Mustang machine forged ahead in the last half.

Western: Phibbs (9); McNair (9); Scorgie (14); Curry (12); Gauld (2); Farley (5).

Wayne: Parness (10); Friedman (3); Torres (4); Jackson (4); Kay (4); Alexander (2); Arnold (3).

Sask. Beaten By Bears

The first two in a series of four hockey games for possession of the Halpenny Trophy, were played in Edmonton on Friday and Saturday evenings.

The University of Alberta Bears defeated the U. of Saskatchewan Huskies 7-5, in the first game, 5-3 in the second.

The return and final game will be staged in Saskatoon on March 1st and 2nd. Although they lost both games, the Huskies were hampered by the loss of star Max McNabb who broke his wrist in the first game.

Ajax Sports

Basketball	
724A defeated 738	— default
730B defeated 722B	— 30-16
730A defeated 732A	— 56-21
733A defeated 731A	— 31-11
Hockey	
722 tied 724	— 2-2
736 defeated 734	— 3-1
723 defeated 725	— 6-1
737 tied 738	— 3-3

'Ten Old Men' Top Jaxs And Want Still More

The "Ten Old Men" are looking for a challenge bout in the Gardens.

Reduced to seven in number, some of Canada's "once best" showed the U. of T. Jaxs where the seams lie in a basketball as the former gang came out on the better end of a 50-46 score last night in the Ajax Rec. Hall.

Putting on a good show as well as some good basketball before an enthusiastic and well-packed gallery, both teams played a fast, furious, funny game, warranting over 20 fouls.

The "Old Men" boasted the following forbidding display (all by the way ex-R.C.A.F.): Bodrug—U. of T. star for 20 years, now coach at Northern Vocational; Hayman—once Syracuse All-American, former coach of Argonaut Football Club, now owner-coach of Montreal big four entry; Stevens—also former Syracuse All-American, now Athletic Director of U. of T.; Pitton—played for Broadway "Y" Seniors when they won Ontario championship, now coach at Forest Hill; Horton—starred with Broadway,

Riverdale and U. of T., now Athletic Supervisor at Ajax; Munro—former Canadian high jump champion, represented Canada in '32 Olympics, still clears six feet with ease, now coaching at Northern Vocational; Steele—grad of Chicago "Y", now Physical Ed. Instructor at U. of T.

The Jaxs opened strong against their opponents (who averaged 40 years of age) and quarter-time saw them on top 14-5. But, as Lew Hayman put it, "Experience outplayed brawn." And at half-time the Jaxs were trailing 21-19. A terrific show of style put the "Old Men" over 20 points up going into the last quarter and, although the School lads came back gamely, they couldn't get the last two points, and the oldsters notched another as the horn blew to win by a final 50-46 count.

"Old Men"—Bodrug (16), Hayman (10), Stevens (8), Fitton (6), Horton (4), Munro (4), Steele (2).

U. of T. Jaxs—Robson (13), Pearce (7), Taylor (6), Torrens (5), Bate (4), Doty (4), Roe (3), Crang (2), Harvey (1), Andrassy (1), McHenry, Clough.

GAMES TODAY

WATER-POLO

5:00 WYC vs KNOX	Ballou
5:45 VIC. I vs DENT. I	Rosen
6:30 SR. MED. B vs JR. SPS.	Rosen

BASKETBALL MAJOR

Group Play-off—	
1:30 PHE II vs ST. M. A.	Lye
4:00 VIC III vs ST. M. B.	McAdam (if necessary)

BASKETBALL MINOR

1:00 PHE VI vs VIC XII	Ewins
4:00 ST. M. C vs III CIVIL	Ewins
7:00 VIC X vs U.C. HOLWOOD	Robson
Group Play-off—	
6:00 I DENT. vs III ELEC.	Strathearn (if necessary)

INDOOR TRACK

5:00 50 yds high hurdles—1 Mile Relay (4-man teams)

HOCKEY Standing Committee Meeting

TODAY AT 1.00 P.M.

To Arrange Playoffs, etc.

UNIVERSITY CLUB ELECTIONS THIS WEEK

SOCCER	5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27th in Athletic Directorate Room.
TENNIS	1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27th in Athletic Directorate Room
GOLF	1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27th in Athletic Directorate Room
RUGBY	5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28th in Athletic Directorate Room
TRACK & HARRIER	5 p.m. Fri., March 1st in Athletic Directorate Room

Will all members of Intercollegiate teams make an effort to be present.

SKIERS!!

Tickets for a Ski Bus for March 2nd., will be sold in the Athletic Office up to Thursday night. We need 20 Skiers in order to contract for a bus. If we do not get our minimum number, the bus will be cancelled, and information printed in Friday's Varsity, and money refunded.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

SWIMMING AND LIFESAVING TESTS

Men who wish to qualify for the swimming awards of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be required to attend the lectures on Artificial Respiration and Water Safety, and pass the required examinations.

Test items for the various awards are posted on the notice board in the Swimming Pool.

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION:

.....LECTURE: Monday, March 4th, 4.45 p.m.
LECTURER: Dr. R. W. I. Urquhart
TEST: Tuesday, March 5th, 4.45 p.m.
PLACE: Debates Room, Hart House.

WATER SAFETY:

LECTURE: Monday, March 11th, 5.00 p.m.
LECTURERS: M. G. Griffiths and A. R. T. Chetwynd.
TEST: Tuesday, March 12th, 5.00 p.m.
PLACE: Debates Room, Hart House.

Men who wish to qualify for the awards of the R.L.S.S. only, must attend the lecture on Artificial Respiration and pass the examination.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bredin Stapells

For Those Who Have Eyes, Let Them See—

Day after day, we are told that this University is the home of advanced thinking and scientific research. Tire-some, isn't it? And why should it be so, because it is here that progress should be nurtured. But it is not! This noble institution still lives in a dream of two decades ago at least. True, as we see the war effort of our Alma Mater unfold in the pages of The Varsity, we swell with pride. But our Governors sleep on.

The particular problem we have in mind is the abominable lighting equipment which is the curse of the thousands of students who pass through our educational machine. Why must this be so? Why must our supply of good sportsmen be curtailed for the lack of modern lighting? Eyesight, we are told, is important to both studying and participation in athletics. Now it seems very strange to us that the Governors, who take such pains to administer this University in an acceptable manner, should overlook this so obvious defect.

Off hand, we can think of no place which even resembles modern lighting. Take the main Library—a building which contains the wisdom of the ages, waiting for student consumption. Some of the bulbs have shed their uncertain light since the building was first constructed—25 watts no less!

We were sitting in a lecture one day thinking of this gripe, and in the row in front of us there were only TWO students out of fifteen who were not bespectacled—only two we repeat!

We really should not have to say any more on this subject. The condition is more than obvious.

A new slogan for the University would certainly be in order—COME TO UNIVERSITY TO BE EDUCATED, AT THE SMALL PRICE OF IMPAIRING YOUR EYE-SIGHT.

After all, say our Governors, what is eyesight compared to the great benefits of higher education.

And The Band Played On.

We ask—who was in charge of getting the Band out? We commend those who did turn up. If the University is going to do something, we ought to make very sure that it is done well. Those McGill supporters got quite a laugh out of this effort—twelve bandmen without uniforms—HA!

We also understand that the S.A.C. was supposed to look after the arrangements. That being the case somebody ought to be on the mat for the bungling.

• Sportswoman •

By Polly Mutz

The Last Act

Everything must come to an end . . . and the hockey teams are now practicing curtain calls . . . the semi-finals, no less, are being played this week. The four teams that have proved their worth, now P.H.E., Meds., O.C.E. and Vic. can smilingly look into their mirrors and say "We made it."

Yesterday the first in said series was played between P.H.E. and Meds. P.H.E. carried most of the play, winning by the meager majority of 1-0. The surprise package of the game proved to be Olive Harvey, who led the second line, (heretofore considered the weak link in the chain), and administered the "coup d'etat" which brought success to the winners.

Estelle Heakes played her usual good game in honour of Meds. . . . the goalie, Mary Thornhill, covered the whole net at the cost of much energy and art.

Short Shorts on Women!

The latest thing in women's hockey, as modeled by Earle of P.H.E., is brevity of costume . . . lack of stockings and brief shorts, which could prove uncomfortable in a stick-slashing or puck-lifting brawl.

Another Grand Finale

In the shape of volleyball is upon the campus. With the first whisperings of Spring the co-eds seem in a rush to finish off all extra-curricular activities . . . could be the shadow of exams. Today sees the four survivors of the long winter's battle meet on the courts for semi-final games. Vic. I and P.H.E. IA play at 5:00. The Saints and O.T. the following hour . . . the two winners to face off across the net on Wed. at 5:00.

Our Readers Write —

Nonsense!

The Editor,
The Varsity.
Dear Sir:

What is all this nonsense about short-wave radio broadcasts by students from the West Indies?

Understand me clearly, I have no objection to the idea of Caribbean student broadcasts itself. But I should hope there is some error in your front-page representation of the contents of the letter from Mr. E. Fitzpatrick Sampath.

I see from your own wording that a) Canadian Forum is to be a half-hour discussion of West Indian problems by West Indians for the benefit of listeners in the West Indies. (Italics mine); b) Canadian spotlight, a half-hour variety programme designed to portray the effect of Canadian education and culture on students from the Caribbean.

On a), I make no narrow nationalistic distinctions; but I am bound to admit that the confusion in programme title and description taken together rather amuses me. The word 'problems' has taken on a new significance for me since I have been in this country. It appears to be the general belief that certain of the human species must always be considered as undergoing tremendous mental strain about something—exactly what is not quite clear. I myself think that a guilty conscience or a complex in those who always refer to these bogeys makes itself apparent. The argument seems to be—since these people are not us, they must be the most miserable creatures on earth. This is a most preposterous situation, Mr. Editor, if what I say is correct.

But it would be silly to assert that any country lacks troubles altogether. I myself cannot, however, see how the discussion of these e.g. in Canada merely 'for the benefit of listeners in the West Indies' tallies with common sense. Either (i) West Indian students should keep in touch collectively, while they are away from home, with news from home, and receive opinions and facts for discussion here, rather than attempt to interpret conditions 4,000 miles away for the benefit of those actually on the scene, or (ii) from information received as above and from previous knowledge, give to the Canadian public. If they desire it, much-needed enlightenment on the geography of the islands, at any rate, or (iii) transmit regular message programmes, as is done by the British Broadcasting Corporation, to homes in the West Indies. I am sure that the few remaining people in the West Indies at present are fully qualified to deal, and capable of dealing, with our 'problems'.

b) is very distasteful to any West Indian, and would be to any other 'foreigners' in a strange country. Granted that certain idioms, and even mannerisms, are adopted by visitors to any country whatever: what 'effect' worth broadcasting can be portrayed, in connection with the Canadian education which we now receive and the Canadian culture, which now occupies our interest? Cultures, and education for that matter, are just not superimposed upon people who have a distinct pride in our own achievements. And, as I have said, I cannot see that any amount of either attribute less than that which could only be superimposed within our short sojourns in this country would be worth shouting about for half-an-hour each week. The sort of thing your article suggests would blow a hole through the strongest transmitter.

Truly, I think that the only bit

of your article which makes sense is the actual quotation from Mr. Sampath's letter, which speaks of "the interchange of cultural and intellectual activity between Canada, the Caribbean, and South America" (Italics mine). I incline to think that the printing of the letter free of journalistic adulterations would once again have presented the true picture.

—NOEL CHAPMAN, II LAW,
Jamaica.

Adler Slipped

The Editor, The Varsity,
Dear Sir:

With regard to Professor Adler's article published in The Varsity of February 14, I wish to say that he is to be congratulated on his excellent analysis. However, there are certain things which Professor Adler has evidently overlooked.

Implicit in his argument is the statement that man, and more particularly, the college professor, has control of the world's destiny. He implies that if the professors could agree on his policy, then they could roll up their sleeves and go to work to make the world what it should be. This manifestly they cannot do. There are many forces that contribute to making the world and the people in it act as they do, and most of these forces are not at present under man's control.

For instance, consider Jesus Christ, the greatest influence on western man's life in the past two thousand years. Obviously, other men had little to do with the appearance of such a personality. Certainly such an event could not even be predicted, much less controlled. As another example, let us take modern science itself. Science arose because certain geniuses were born, and certain conditions obtained. Under other conditions we may not have had science at all. In any case, these conditions were not controlled by man, they controlled man.

Thus, looking back at the history of man, we see that very few things happened as a result of planning by man. Any understanding of social phenomena usually came after the phenomena were history. We thus come to the conclusion that our destiny is not ours to control, at least at our present state of development. Man has never yet been able to apply his intellect such as to control all the forces which concern him, nor is it certain he ever will.

I do not wish to say that man has no control over himself. That, of course, is not true. However, to assume that any man or group of men can control the world's onward march is simply to maintain that that man or group of men have the power of an omniscient being, or a god. Professor Adler thus contradicts himself when he calls for men to order their ways better by believing in an all-controlling God.

We thus arrive at the conclusion that Professor Adler, although making an excellent attempt, has not succeeded in being the prophet who shows the way.

—ARNE CHRISTENSEN,
IV SPS.

In Mausoleum...?

The Editor, The Varsity
Dear Mr. Editor,

Russia, Russia, and more Russia—of late that seems to be all that appears in this column.

I refuse to take any sides in this fiery battle. I want it understood that I am impartial. But please,

dear Editor, would you be kind enough to ask some of your readers to answer a question that has perplexed me. This question was raised in the editorial columns of a popular Toronto newspaper, namely The Toronto Evening Telegram, and went something like this—

"What has been going on in the Mausoleum?"

The editors, themselves forwarded some rather speculative answers, but they didn't give me much satisfaction.

So in desperation, I am referring the matter to you. I am a regular reader of your paper, and I feel sure that there are many students who would be only too willing to help me out. Mr. Rosenthal, a splendid writer (writer that is) and who seems to be up on his Russia, can surely solve my problem or maybe he would rather pass it on to Miss Nowack. I would prefer however, (no reflection on you Miss Nowack) to hear from Mr. Rosenthal—I take a fancy to his style.

As I said before, dear Mr. Editor, I am impartial, but you know how easily one can be misled in this day and age.

Mr. Rosenthal won't you please give this matter your attention and set my mind at ease. I would appreciate an answer. I repeat—the question is... "What has been going on in the Mausoleum?" Refer to The Evening Telegram of Wed. Feb. 20, page 6 column 2.

N. Fitzpatrick
I Arts.

P.S. I hope I made myself clear about being impartial.

Voice of Columbia

(Continued from Page 5)

to form, were beaten twice by the CURC team. The station's winning ways continued throughout the year, Spectator being beaten last August in the first of a series of inter-organization quiz programs, and again in December as CURC's versatile squad took to the gridiron to trounce the Spectator boys twelve to nothing.

LINKS WITH NETWORK

The Columbia station's link with IBS, the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, is interesting. Ever since 1937, when Brown University began experimenting with wired broadcasts over steampipe channels, there has been a growing number of campus stations in the Eastern United States. In February, 1940, out of such hook-ups as the Crimston Net-Work of Harvard, and the Cardinal Network of Wesleyan, there emerged the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. As far as this writer can determine, the IBS consists less of hook-ups than of note-comparing & exchange programs via transcriptions. On one occasion

there was a telephone-line hook-up between all the IBS stations. The broadcast consisted of a variety hour from International House & the Juilliard Institute. It was set up as an experiment and also as a showpiece for potential advertisers. Attempts at short-wave broadcasts by the IBS, in order to reach students in South America and England, have to date met with but little success. But the efforts in this direction point out the possible scope of this collegiate venture.

Celebrities have had their full share of the CURC spotlight in the past four years. Such luminaries as Alexander Woolcott, Eddie Duchin, Erik Barnouw, Nicholas Butler, and Dean Gildersleeve of Barnard have graced the Columbia microphone with their words of wisdom.

WIDE FOOTBALL COVERAGE

The broadcasting of reconstructed football games by use of long-distance phone & typewritten summaries has created student acclaim for this enterprising station. During the past seasons games have been broadcast from Yale, West Point, Princeton, and the U. of Pennsylvania. Out-of-town basketball broadcasts were also carried.

CURC carries commercials, and its rate-card sets up a very modest scale. The charge is three dollars for a one-minute spot, or twelve dollars for a half hour. Business has been improving lately, making possible the installation of a new studio, improved equipment, and the acquisition of a basement store-room.

Through the co-operation of the School of Journalism, CURC has access to United Press news bulletins. Thus the station is enabled to offer both campus and national news services. The 1944 Presidential election, and the recent Mayoralty campaign in New York were both covered by frequent reports that were both speedy and accurate.

From the viewpoint of the student, CURC fills an important place as a campus activity, as a training ground in radio, and as a responsible voice in the University. From the viewpoint of the radio industry, it is obvious that radio must benefit from this steady supply of trained men & women. Radio executives may snare prize material almost at will from this remarkable campus sideshow of radio that has dubbed itself "wired wireless".

What's On Today

"V.D. a Medical Symptom of a Social Problem" is the topic of Dr. Gordon Bates, General Director of the Health League of Canada, in the north theatre of the Medical Building at 5:10 today. All students welcome.

Coming Events

The nominations and elections for the new executive of the Mathematics and Physics Society will be held Wed. Feb. 27th at 4:00 p.m. in Room 18 of the Physics Building. Mr. George Duff, student, will speak on Quaternions. Refreshments will be served.

WOMEN'S COMMERCE CLUB
Mrs. M. Rotenburg, demonstrator in Physics Department will speak to the Women's Commerce Club at Wymilwood on Thursday, February 28th, 8 p.m. The topic will be: "Marriage versus career or marriage and career." Everyone welcome. Refreshments will be served.

YOU'LL BE SPELLBOUND

When you see the grand array of barathas, serges, flannels, chevists, and English worsteds that we've assembled for your personal analysis at

LOUIS COHEN CLOTHES

449 SPADINA AVENUE
(At College)

Just drop in anytime from nine to nine. Saturday's until 6, and let us show you what we can do for you.

For best selection, we urge you not to Dail.

Our prices are most reasonable to students.

Attention Schoolmen

Schedule For Coming Elections

Nominations —

Today, 9-12 noon.

Election Speeches —

Today, 4 p.m.

Campaigns —

Thurs., Feb. 28.

Elections —

Fri., Mar. 1, 12-2:30 in Engineering Building. Parade and dinner in Hart House at noon Friday.

Proceed directly to Shea's Annex after you vote. Results of elections will be announced on the stage.

SEE YOU ALL AT THE POLLS AND AT THE OPERA.

HARRY GRAHAM'S GARAGE

GENERAL REPAIRS

ALL-NIGHT TOWING

MI 4978

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED

Home for healthy, playful, six-months puppy. Fine with children. Lo. 9093, evenings.

TYPING DONE

Rates reasonable, near campus. K. Lacey, MI 3806.

LOST

Brown Parker vacuumatic, lost in Varsity Arena, Friday night. Please leave at S.A.C. office.

LOST

Single strand pearls, Sunday, between Hart House, Bloor and Avenue Rd. and Yonge St. Please call MA 6204.

FOR SALE

Suit of tails, complete with 2 shirts and hat. 6'-6 1/2". MI 5513, after 7.

FOR SALE

Tails with white vest, size 38. In excellent condition. LY 5985.

LOST

Would person who borrowed keys in Chess Room, Hart House, Friday noon, please return to S.A.C. office, Hart House.

Have you heard Terry Arlen?

Dial 580 tonight at ten.

LOST

Feb. 15. Waterman's black "Taperite" pen. Gold band. Keepsake. Please return to S.A.C. office.

Getting On Its Feet-

That's
Torontonensis!



But there's still material missing-
MAYBE IT'S YOURS!

What's Ahead!



Get A LOAD of the
ALL-VARSITY REVUE



Wednesday and Thursday;
March 6 and 7. We know
you'll be all KEYED up



when you hear those two
top comics, Alec Siegel and
Don Harron, and Whitey
Belshaw and his 16-piece band
will BOWL you over.
Besides, we have acts
from School Nite, the
U.C. Follies, Dentantics, the
Vic Bob, Trinity and Daffydil
Nite. With all proceeds going
to I.S.S., there's a terrific
demand for seats, but

KEEP COOL! We still
have some at 1.00
per person. So

just SLIP IN to
your College
or Faculty

Rotunda between 12 and 2
and get yours.



Art, Music and Drama

Selected, But Good

Among the many transformations effected on this campus by the influx of so many men, may now be listed unequivocally the annual Hart House Undergraduate Exhibition, which opened last Thursday. The improvement over last year's is most remarkable.

The general lines of the show—traditions is more the word—follow a time-honored pattern. As usual, the "undergraduate" show tends to belie its name and, whether by design or force of circumstances, consists essentially of several groups of individual work rather than an over-all survey of campus art. In my opinion, (for what it's worth) the Art Committee in an amateur show of this nature should hang everything submitted, rather than exercise its discriminating taste, no matter how good that may be. Even if the pictures have to be hung two deep on the walls, the result, in the form of a more comprehensive over-all picture of amateur art on the campus would be desirable. Due to a perhaps understandable reticence in the Secretary's office, I was unable to ascertain how many or what proportion of the entries were not hung; it probably would have been easier to extract a pint of their blood than this information. However, anyone can count, and simple addition reveals the fact that of the sixteen large pictures in the show—exclusive of S.P.S.—ten are the work of three men, all in first year U.C. But this is a bad time to criticize on that score, for the "featured" individuals this year have work of a very high calibre to show.

Of these, Nick Kelemen shows the most mature aesthetic sense. Always competent in his previous exhibits, he appears here on the verge of turning into a first-rate artist. E. F. Cooke's conceptions are a little on the immature, tentative side, but his technique is skilful. One of the most successful pictures, to my mind, was Bloore's "Priest"; he wanted to say something and got his idea across very effectively. Whether it was an idea worth getting across is, of course, another matter again, and to pursue that point is to raise the question of the autonomy of art and how far an artist is entitled to express himself in the name of art and on and on we could go... Makes the spare time pass most effectively...

But to return to another tradition of the Undergraduate show... the annual contingent of watercolors and pencil drawings resulting from the School of Architecture's week in the north country, and other assorted inspirations, which on occasion in the past threatened to turn the show into an Exhibition of Architectural Drawing, has this year not only been cut to more reasonable proportions (assuming the Secretarial Office's evasive statement that "most of the entries submitted were hung" is trustworthy—as no doubt it is), but has been discriminatingly chosen as well, and adds a great deal to the show...

All in all, this year's Undergraduate Exhibition reflects a very high standard of campus art, and is certainly worth seeing.

ALAN GOWANS

G.&S. Done Well

What makes musical history? When Richard Wagner incorporates into "Tristan" music's greatest romantic outburst; when Richard Strauss infuses music with sensuality in "Salome"; when Beethoven creates in "Fidelio" the apotheosis of the heroic in man's nature. Again, and here I quote Antheil in his highly readable autobiography, "Bad Boy of Music": "Classical music consists of a strict keeping of the rules, and operating to best advantage within them." I believe that it is this spirit of writing great music within preconceived limits that animated Sir Arthur Sullivan and W. S. Gilbert. Certainly the humor in their comic operas bears an easily traceable resemblance to that of "Die Zauber Flöte"; and if The Gondoliers, for example, travels on a lower plane of creative effort, it is happily conscious of just that fact and makes no pretensions to be otherwise.

Canada Packers Operatic Society inaugurated a whole week of comic opera at Eaton Auditorium last night with a presentation of The Gondoliers whose achievement rested with a small margin on the credit side of the ledger. There were two conspicuous faults which caught the notice; the singing was hindered by a lack of enlivening pantomime and histrionics, and the orchestra dragged badly on occasions, confusing the stage artists by muffing cues. Conductor Curry labored manfully over the score with workman-like results, although niceties of subtlety were sadly neglected and the whole treatment savored slightly of the meat-cleaver.

On the other hand, the costuming was elegance itself and the properties beyond reproach, aided and abetted by careful lighting. The cast was excellent in most respects, endowed with good voices and going about their roles with ardor and deftness. Nominees for standouts were William Currie and Arthur Slater as the irrepressible boat men. The latter especially brought to his role of Giuseppe grace of movement, wealth of humor and a dulcet baritone, which are nowadays as rare as they are welcome.

D. GORDON ROSS

AJAX LOST AND FOUND

The Ajax Lost and Found Department, located in the Engineering Society Office in Building 313A, reports that several articles of clothing, equipment etc. have been picked up about the buildings. Owners may collect these articles by calling at the Engineering Society Office and identifying their possessions.

Peggy Said No

(Continued from Page 4)

cident, most of the contemporary trail blazing novelists are women. Violet King, Gwen Graham, Dorothy Dunstan, Dorothy Livesay, Anne Marriott. Across the line, Marg. Mitchell, "Forever Amber, practically all the mystery writers..."

Peggy paused for wind and I sorted around my attic for ways and means of rescuing my superiority complex from the level of the curb. Before I found any ammunition, Peggy added, "So I'm building up for a home and a man, a... well, maybe a good engineer."

"You're really not interested in a screen test!" I reiterated.

"No."

Peggy wasn't kidding. She's svelte. Maybe photogenic.

What chance has Hollywood got if Veronica Lake and deCarlo are the best it can get! ...

It occurred to me as I beat my retreat, that there's far less sense and harmony in any conception of purpose I might have in getting educated. If Peggy had put me on the witness stand... Oh well, does any engineer want her phone number?

—OSCAR HALINA

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Co-discoveror of Insulin Will Speak on Research

To Talk at Science Forum

Physiological Research at the Banting Institute will be the topic of an address by Dr. C. H. Best, director of the Banting-Best Department of Medical Research, tomorrow at 8.15 p.m., at the Women's Union.

Dr. Best, who has attained international reputation for his work in the field of physiological research, is probably most widely known as the co-discoverer of insulin in the twenties with the late Sir Frederick Banting.

In his lecture, which will be the feature of the second regular Science Forum presented by the Toronto Branch of the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers, Dr. Best will discuss topics such as blood transfusions, insulin, the vitamin cholin and the enzyme histaminase. The properties of the latter had been studied extensively by Dr. Best when, after his graduation from Toronto University he went to England to work with Sir Henry Dale in that field. Later, Dr. Best and his staff made important advances in the study of cholin as a dietary factor. During the war he was director of Naval Research in Canada.

Dr. Best has been awarded the Nobel Prize and he is a Fellow of the Royal Society both of Britain and Canada. Only seven months ago he was made a member of the French Academy of Sciences. He received the degree of Docteur de l'Université honoris causa, at the Sorbonne in Paris. The ceremony was held at the annual convocation at the Amphitheatre of the university, but the degree was awarded in absentia of Dr. Best, who was unable to leave his post in Toronto.

The Canadian Association of Scientific Workers is a relatively new organization, but has been rapidly gaining influence in Canada. Its aims are to insure the fullest application of Science to the welfare of society and to back the economic rights of scientists.

A University of Toronto section has been formed this year and student membership, which differs from full membership only by a limitation of voting powers, is open to any student proceeding to a de-

gree. Associations of Scientific Workers have been formed throughout the British Empire. There is also one in the United States, which has been making itself heard in such international questions as Atomic Power, Food Control and Scientific Research.

Admission for the meeting is free, but during the evening a collection will be passed, whose proceeds are to go to the I.S.S. in its current campus-wide drive.

Aid To Czechs Given By ISS

Geneva, Switzerland, Feb. 22.—A party of 30 Czechoslovakian students, selected by the Czechoslovakian Committee of World Student Relief, recently arrived at the International University Sanatorium in Leysin, Switzerland, to receive hospitalization under the I.S.S. program of medical relief for European students. Zdenek Suda, secretary of the Czech Committee, expressed the thanks of his country at the executive meeting of I.S.S. last month.

"What pleases us most," he said, "is that this action of International Student Service has stimulated the development of a new project in Czechoslovakia. The Minister of Social Affairs, Mr. Joseph Sotek, has himself taken the initiative in arranging for the establishment in Slovakia of a student sanatorium for at least 200 students. We hope that this new institution will be ready by spring."

"The Ministry of Social Affairs," he continued, "will pay over half the cost of the hospitalization of the next group of Czechoslovakian students who are sent to the Leysin sanatorium. When our own sanatorium is ready, approximately 30 of the 200 places planned will be available for the hospitalization of students from other countries. Thus we will be able to repay Swiss hospitality to our students by inviting tubercular students from other countries to come to Czechoslovakia."

Club To Debate In German Proceeds For ISS Campaign

"Resolved that the History of Human Society justifies a Belief in Progress", will be the topic of a debate at the U. of T. German Club, tomorrow night at 8.00 p.m. at Alumni Hall, Victoria College.

Championing the affirmative will be Otto Butz, III Political Science, and president of the club, seconded by Kurt Dahl, II Modern Languages. The negative is to be defended by Bob Endelman, IV Sociology, and Eric Kruph, IV Modern Languages. The debate will be chaired by German Professor R. K. Arnold of Victoria College.

The main speakers of the debate

will use German as their arguing medium. The discussion from the floor is scheduled to be in English, in harmony with this year's policy of interesting as wide a section of the student body as possible in the aims of the club.

"We have chosen this debate not merely in order to give our guests and members a chance to follow a general argument in German language, but because German history presents an excellent background for this particular topic," said Ernst Deutsch, publicity director of the club. "We hope, for this reason, that not only language students but those in any other courses will attend the meeting," he added.

A small admission fee will be charged non-members. Proceeds of the meeting, which also includes dancing and refreshments, will go to the I.S.S. campaign.

NOTICE—EX-SERVICE PERSONNEL

D.V.A. officials will be in the Bursar's office, Friday morning March 1st to give out February maintenance grant cheques.



**Record
Hour**
TODAY AT 4 p.m.

The record hour, held daily in the Women's Common Room of University College from 4.00 to 5.30 p.m., is open to men and women of all colleges and faculties.

Today's program:
Mendelssohn—Symphony No. 4 in A major ("Italian").
Brahms—Violin Concerto in D major.

The VARSITY

VOL. LXV—No. 92 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, February 27, 1946

END NOMINATIONS FOR HOUSE TODAY

May Amalgamate Proposed Centres

"There is no apparent reason why the two projects could not be combined," said S.A.C. vice-president George Doner commenting on the possibility of amalgamating the proposed International House with the co-educational administrative centre planned by the S.A.C. in conjunction with the Alumni Federation.

"I feel however," he continued, "that if there is to be a residence in the International House it should be in a separate wing from the Administrative Building."

The S.A.C.'s proposal calls for an office building in the Students' Administrative Council and Alumni Federation. In the building would be offices for the three publications—The Varsity, Torontensis, and the University of Toronto Monthly.

The International House proposed by the International Students' Club, the International Affairs Society and the International Students' Service would be a co-educational residence for foreign students and an international cultural centre.

"Victory And..." Led By Beckett

"We should be interested in rescuing the Canadian people from the oppressive hands of a monopolistic and capitalistic system, but we should avoid the ravages of a revolution," said George Speers, chairman of the Victoria C.C.F. Club at a discussion group held Monday

Undergraduate Veterans Try For Most Committees

Elections Next Week

Nominations for the various committees of Hart House will close today at 6:00 p.m. The nominations as they stood up to last night brought forth the following results. Evidence of the increased registration is the fact that of 34 members so far nominated 13 are freshmen. Of these 13, six are Meds-men; five of these are ex-service. Ex-servicemen represent seven of the total nominations so far. Schoolmen lead the lists as 10 have been nominated. Closely following are the artsmen from U.C. who have nine men on the lists.

These are the nominations as they stood last night at 6:00 p.m.

afternoon in Wymilwood.

The group, led by Alan Beckett, studied the fundamentals of C.C.F. policy as outlined by the Regina Manifesto and "Victory and Reconstruction".

Beckett outlined the various changes proposed by the C.C.F. to establish a planned economy. He pointed out that the federal government had adopted some of these changes in order to further the war effort and maintain a sound economic policy.

"The policy of the C.C.F.," he said, "is formed by the individual members of the party as in a true democracy. Only by following this policy can the party function for the benefit of all Canadians."

Women's Hart House Prepaid

For more than 25 years, more than \$100,000 has been set aside for the construction of an athletic building—to be the equivalent of a women's Hart House.

During the construction of Hart House, university authorities decided to pull down the old gymnasium and construct an athletic wing on Hart House. The Massey Foundation agreed to finance the project themselves and so the University earmarked the money for the construction of a women's athletic building.

Due to interest accumulation it is estimated that the fund is now considerably larger than the original \$100,000. Assuming an investment at 3 per cent interest the fund would now amount to approximately \$175,000.

Construction of the building has never been undertaken. This is said to be because the Board of Governors' policy has been to concentrate on purely scholastic buildings, feeling that athletics are of secondary importance.

Peashooters and Cellulose To Spice School Elections

By J. D. Wray

With a skirl of the pipes, and a blare from loudspeakers, one of the traditional S.P.S. events will take place Friday. The date is that of the annual School elections, when the executives of the various years, and of the Engineering Society will be chosen for the next session.

Proceedings got under way yesterday afternoon with the election speeches in which each candidate attempted to convince the voters he was the "most logical" man for office by virtue of his ability to tell the best jokes.

The Little Red Schoolhouse Thursday will be decorated in every available open spot by colourful posters extolling the abilities of all candidates. They will range from the most serious type listing the various jobs its sponsor has held, to the kind really appreciated,—that is,

The Varga Girl variety.

It is expected that Friday will be a day of bedlam in Hart House. Tradition requires that all Schoolmen parade to the House for lunch, and after a roll-thriving session in the Great Hall converge upon the polls to decide the fate of the office-aspiring engineers. Immediately after exercising his franchise the ballroom will grab the closest T.T. C. facilities, hasten to "Shea's Annex", (or the "Opera"), to annoy the chorus with such instruments of torture as rolls of practically pure cellulose, or metal tubes about 10 inches long and bags of beans. It is expected that the election results will be announced from the stage of the Opera and the newly-elected President of the Engineering Society will briefly address his public, as well as the regular patrons of the art.

House Committee

McGuire, W. B., II Meds. Bartlett, D. W., II Vic. Gwynne-Timothy, K. G. R., I Trinity. Stewart, R. M., I Meds.

Library Committee

Robinson, W. K., II U.C. (ex-service). Wheatley, E. W., III S.P.S. Brown, W. R. J., III S.P.S. Carson, J. K., I U.C. Johnson, R. H., II Meds. Lovell, S. E., II Vic. Cooke, W. J. D., I Meds. Stinson, D. A., I Meds. Johnson, A. A., I Meds. (ex-service).

Music Committee

Jackson, R. B. C., II U.C.

Art Committee

Bloor, R. L., I U.C. (ex-service). Stennett, J. D., II Trinity. Cooke, E. F., I U.C. Burns, I., III S.P.S.

Debates Committee

Scott, Reid, II Vic.

Camera Committee

Gallie, J. E., II U.C. Hill, E. H., III S.P.S. James, R. M., I U.C. Ross, J. T., I Meds. (ex-service). Storey, D. H., III S.P.S. Steinberg, L. M., II U.C. Hopper, W. H., II S.P.S. Squash Raquets Committee

Ewins, G. M., III U.C. Carter, F. C., III S.P.S. Fitzpatrick, N. J., I St. Mike's. Callahan, G. A., I Meds. (ex-service).

Chess Committee

Orlando, R. E., IV S.P.S. Dobier, M. M., II S.P.S. Rodgers, R. F., I U.C. Torrie, F. G., II S.P.S.

McGill Professor At V.C.F. Service

Professor George Kimble of McGill University will be guest speaker at a service being held Sunday morning in Convocation Hall.

Born and educated in London, Professor Kimble studied Geography in King's College. He served on the staff of University College, Hull, and later in the University of Reading.

He left in 1939 to enlist in the Meteorological Service of the Royal Navy where he served for five years, attaining the rank of Lieutenant-Commander. He was engaged in invasion weather projects in the European and Far Eastern theatres.

In 1944 he made a complete tour of the world in 80 days.

Professor Kimble was released by the Admiralty to join the staff of the department of geography in McGill University. He later became Director of Meteorological Services at McGill Observatory.

Professor Kimble will speak on the topic "By Guess or by God". President Sidney Smith will read the lesson.

U.B.C. RADIO STATION

Vancouver—The University of British Columbia Radio Society has installed a broadcasting line to local stations in Vancouver. In the future the Society will be able to broadcast their shows directly from their campus studios.

The Undergraduate Newspaper

The Varsity

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a

University CollegeMI 8742

Business OfficeMI. 6221

Editor-in-Chief...W. Hugh Kenner, B.A.

Women's Editor.....Peggy Bates 476

Managing Editor.....Wally Belfry, 478

Ajax EditorMike McAuliffe

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Art, Music, and Drama

Editor.....Phillip Freedman, 476

Staff Photographer...Ralph Jones, 477

Wednesday, February 27, 1946

Library Lighting

We understand, with an ear cocked for subterranean rumblings, that a new library is high on the list of University projects; and nothing is needed more. It is false, however, to let the imminence of a new building blind the Governors to the need of improving on the old. And the old library needs improvement: especially its lighting.

The lighting in the study-rooms is lamentable; in the stacks, especially the basement stack where the periodicals are kept, it is impossible. We would not like to calculate the total damage wrought by this lighting over the years to student eyesight.

We know at least one student who takes a 100-watt bulb along in his pocket for his evening study sessions in the stacks. If a dozen more did that, the fuses would blow.

The mere fact that a new building is on the way should not deter plans to have the old one re-wired; if re-wiring is feasible without utter demolition. Students should not be asked to spend long hours concentrating under such conditions.

— W. H. K.

Postscript On Pass

Type, as they say, is not rubber; and in our recent remarks on the Pass Arts question we lacked the space to acknowledge the presence and needs of a certain type of student: the student who does not come to university for classroom work at all. For him, we concede grudgingly, the Pass course is eminently fitted; and of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.

We hold unswervingly, as we said before, that there is more value, because more discipline and less mental gear-changing, in studying one subject thoroughly than ten lightly. That potential value, however, is as we pointed out in our closing sentences largely at the mercy of the Honor professors; who being human and therefore short-sighted are inclined not to perceive it, much less to exploit it.

Professors, having stuck to their subjects and become scholars, are inclined to assume that their students are likewise determined to stick to the subject and become scholars. They are inclined, in fact, to concentrate on educating whole broods of young professors: a solemn thought.

In other words, the honor courses as taught today are more valuable for those who intend to pursue the subject than for those who seek an education and are capable of deriving it from the methods and proportions of any subject.

In this fix, the student who is mentally disinclined to see the woods for the trees may see nothing on the Honor horizon but one enormous tree blocking out the sun and moon.

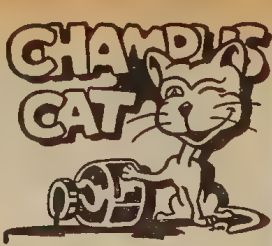
Pass Arts is no immediate answer to his dilemma, because its classrooms merely display not one stultifying tree but half a dozen; which is small improvement.

But Pass Arts has one distinct advantage for such a student, especially if he does not work at it too hard; and the reduction in standards means that he need not work too hard. The advantage of Pass Arts for such a student is that he has time to do other things. He has more time than his Honor brother to debate, to write, to sing, dance, draw, play hockey, sit on committees, and otherwise praise his Maker. He has more time to live, if he is not especially suited to the intellectual life.

And he enjoys this advantage not because he is studying more subjects; nor because his course is (as its upholders falsely pretend) "broader", but because it makes fewer demands on his time and energy.

It is open to question whether provision for the wants of the un-intellectual student is one of the functions of a university, whose avowed twin aims are teaching and research in all branches of knowledge. But as long as the Pass Course remains, such a student may as well exploit its unique advantage. As long as the light lasts, let him caper.

— W. H. K.



Fingles Fable

We find the Ajax Commuters union gathered together in Hash Hall all conducting themselves as gentlemen—(busy seeing who can kick the biggest piece of plaster out of the wall.)

Max: Order please—

Jake: Ham on rye.

Max (ignoring Jake's remark) We are gathered here today (applause) —to discuss the mistreatment some of the commuters have had to endure.

The Commuters immediately swarm about Max and various complaints are heard—"My driver makes me lean out of the window when I want to smoke."—"My driver makes me put my coat over the hood to keep the engine warm."

Max: Quiet!—(applause)—we must open the meeting formally (Turning aside to Jake) What's the date?

Jake: I'll look it up on my slide rule.

Max: A slide rule what, I always use simple six place logarithms myself to find a date.

22nd Commuter: Are the dates seedless—heh, heh.

All the rest of the commuters swarm over him, rip up his union card and toss him out.

Jake: The date, according to my slide rule, is February 31, 1874.

Chorus: Dirty-slide-rule, dirty-slide-rule . . .

Max: Silence! (applause) Now we will get down to business, the secretary will read the minutes of the last meeting.

Secretary: But I didn't take the minutes of the last meeting.

Max: Why not?

Secretary: I was trying to think up a slogan for my father's beer business. (Everybody whistles and stamps his feet)

Max: What kind of beer does he sell?

Secretary: Why BLUE BEER of course.

Chorus: Blue beer, blue beer . . .

Max: Quiet. The secretary said 'of course' not chorus.

Quentin: Please sir? I have a problem.

Max: Yes my son. (Max is nearly 19)

Quentin: My car won't go.

Chorus: Stuck piston, stuck piston . . .

Max: That reminds me of a joke —about a coal heaver (for Ajax students only)

Commuters: We've heard it.

Max: Well that takes care of all the commuters problems for this week.

Commuters: (all as one)—But—

Max: Smoking only in the corridors and now Jake will play something on his slide rule.

Jake: But I'm not very good of course.

Chorus: BLUE BEER, BLUE BEER, You ain't died Till you've tried— BLUE BEER, BLUE BEER.

Max: 'Ain't' ain't grammatical. The commuters surround him and there is a cry — "You just go to Ajax to get healthy!"

NOR.

Boston Student Poll Upholds Voting Age

Boston, Mass., February 19 — (Exchange)—The majority of the students of Boston University contacted in a poll conducted last week by the News, campus daily, agreed that the voting age should remain at 21. This was a complete reversal of a News survey conducted at the height of the war in 1943 when three-fifths of the student body favored the extension of the voting franchise to 18-year olds.

The general opinion of students opposing the proposal was that 18-year olds lack the maturity and experience which the three flexible years between 18 and 21 would give them in order to cope with national problems.

Upholding the proposal students stressed the role of late-teen-agers during the war and argued that "if an 18-year old is mature enough to fight for democracy, then he is old enough to vote".

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In aid of INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICE



In line with plans considered for the Varsity co-educational centre are proposed increases to Brock Hall, co-educational centre pictured above which was built in 1939 at the University of British Columbia. New additions for the use of all UBC students will include a cabaret-style dance floor, amphitheatre to accommodate 250 persons, a smaller salon and office space for administrative offices. Additional annexes will include numerous club rooms, a set of photographic dark-rooms, a catering centre, chess and billiard rooms, banquet hall, barber shop, employment office and workshop. Suggestions have been made to the Students' Administrative Council to build a similar Toronto campus building which could supplement inadequate Hart House facilities.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 92 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, February 27, 1946

Remedies For Venereal Diseases Are Solution Of Social Problem

Says Health Director

"The venereal diseases are a medical symptom of a social problem because the social problem is so intimately connected with the spread of venereal disease that one cannot discuss its solution without an understanding of the social factors involved" stated Dr. Gordon A. Bates, General Director of the Health League of Canada yesterday afternoon in the concluding lecture in the Public Health series.

He gave a description of venereal diseases and their dangerous natures, contacted primarily sexually. "There are two main venereal diseases—gonorrhoea and syphilis." The first is transmitted from generation to generation, the latter starts as a local disease and becoming a general infection, passes to all parts of the body.

Gonorrhoea itself is a cause of serious disability in men and women, he continued. "It is a cause of blindness, and it has been stated that it is responsible for 80 per cent of blindness in the newborn."

The companion disease, syphilis, he said, has results equally drastic or worse. He said it was "a cause of abortions, miscarriages, and stillbirths. It had a serious effect on the infant death rate. It was a cause of heart disease, it was a cause of cerebral hemorrhage. It was responsible for a dilation of the great artery leading from the heart which ultimately resulted in rupture and death. It was a cause of locomotor ataxia and a serious form of incurable insanity—general paralysis of the insane. It was responsible for a large proportion of the cases of insanity in hospitals for the mentally ill. But in addition, the disease is carried from generation to generation."

The development of penicillin and the sulphamidines in recent years have revolutionized the treatment of gonorrhoea, he said.

An outstanding event in the history of these diseases was the discovery of a new means of treating syphilis. This was elaborated by Wasserman in the first decade of this century, and it became possible to diagnose the disease by a simple blood test. The immediate application of this test in the earlier years of the century revealed the fact that in hospital beds in all parts of the world there were individuals suffering from syphilis, individuals in whom the disease had never

(Continued on Page 5)

PORTIA DEBATES

The schedule for the Portia Debates, to be held in Room 5, University College, is as follows:

Thursday, Feb. 28—

4:30 p.m.—Marg. Delaney and Joan Langstaff vs. Phyllis Cohen and Jackie Singer.

5:00 p.m.—Mary Dingle and Bea Thorleson vs. Joy Sanderson and Ginny Smith.

Dean of Pharmacy Talks to Eye-men

"A sense of humour will keep you out of trouble, or get you out of it if you do get into difficulties," said Dean R. O. Hurst, of the College of Pharmacy, in addressing the Mid-winter Banquet of the College of Optometry at the Club Top Hat Monday night.

Dean Hurst, who opened his talk with the remark that people don't like to listen to speeches or advice, told the students that he would only give a few hints which might be helpful to them.

He suggested that they develop a hobby to release them from the prison of business, and give them satisfaction when they become old. "People who have a hobby remain normal, but those who get into trouble, almost invariably have never had a hobby, or done anything just for the fun of it," he said. "Read a lot of good books," he said. "A man with only a public school education who is an inveterate reader will know more in 10 years than a university graduate who follows only his profession." He told them to mix with people and contribute their share to all activities in which they partake.

Mr. E. Fisher, Canadian authority on contact lenses, showed a film on this subject. Mr. Fisher, who was wearing contacts, compared them to a ring on a finger. "At first you play with it for a few days, and then you get used to it, and if you take it off you miss it," he said.

At the conclusion of his talk, Dean Hurst was presented with a twelve-inch cigar, reputedly the largest in Toronto.

House Glee Club To Entertain Ajax

The Hart House Glee Club under the direction of Dr. Charles Peaker will entertain musically in the Ajax Recreation Hall, this evening.

The Club consists of 110 male voices and has received nation-wide reputation as one of the best male choral groups and has broadcast shortly before Christmas on a coast-to-coast C.B.C. network.

A two piano team of Toronto students, Mr. Brown and Mr. Watson, will play during intermission.

Admission is free. Tickets may be obtained at General Office, Hart House, or at the Rec. Hall door before the concert. Preference will be given to students who have tickets from Hart House. Students desiring admission with tickets obtained at the door will be limited due to fire laws.

Coming Events

V.C.F. AJAX

The Ajax Christian Fellowship will meet tomorrow at seven p.m. in Hart House. The subject for discussion will be "A Christian's Task at Ajax". All are welcome to attend.

P.H.E.'s Prof. E. S. Ryerson will speak on public health in the Soviet Union, 8.15, Thursday, at the Canadian Council for Soviet Friendship, 365 Yonge St.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Symphony Orchestra

Sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council

HANS GRUBER—Conductor

ELEANOR TAIT—Organist

CONVOCAION HALL

Tonight at 8.10 p.m.

PROGRAMME

- I. Rosamunde OvertureSchubert
- II. Ballet Suite from Céphale et Procris....Grétry
- III. Symphony No. 5 in B flat.....Schubert

INTERMISSION

- IV. Adagio and Allegro.....Blow-Hurst
- V. Concerto for Organ and Orchestra in B flat —Handel

ELEANOR TAIT—Organist

- VI. Eine Kleine Nachtmusik.....Mozart
- VII. Triumphant March from Aida.....Verdi

What's On Today

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Tonight at 8:15 at Wymilwood, Prof. Thorsten Sellin, criminologist of the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on the subject of "The Problems of Crime in the Post-War World". Refreshments, Open invitation to all.

VIC S.C.M.

Rev. J. M. Finlay will conclude this lecture series on the "Practical Applications of Christianity" at 1:30 in Vic Chapel today.

MEDS. V.C.F.

Meds. V.C.F. group will meet in Room 410, Banting Institute, on Wednesday February 27 from 1:10 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

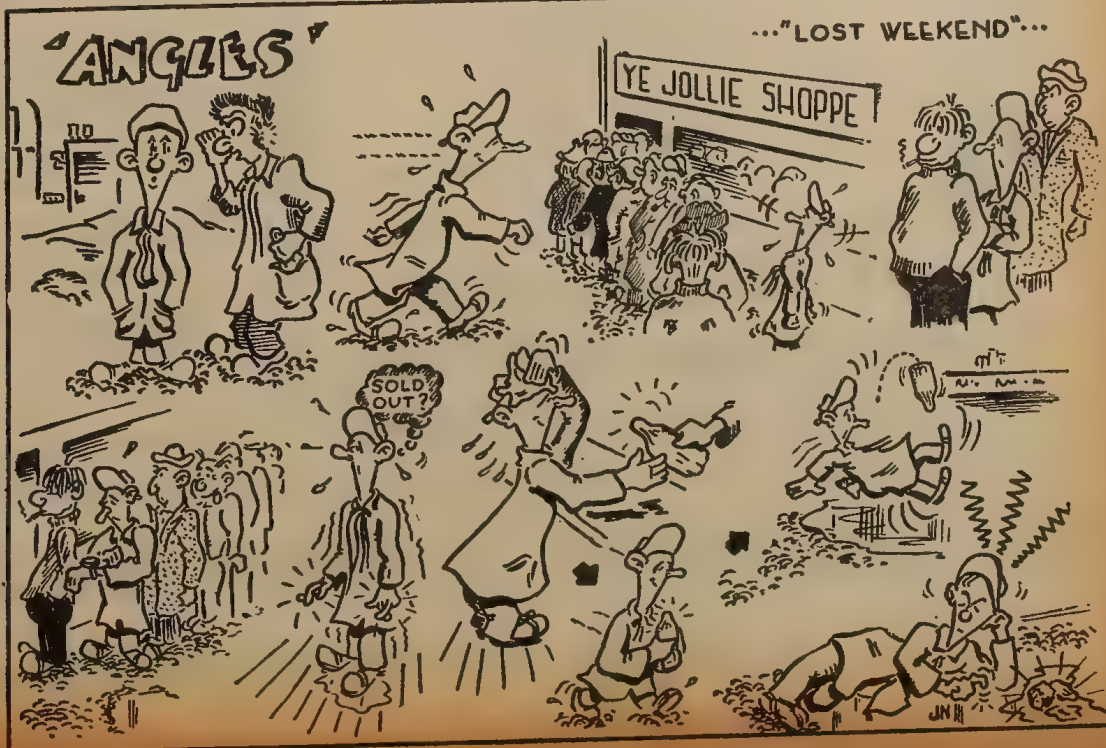
Studies on "Hebrews" will be continued. Next year's Meds. V.C.F. President will be elected.

JOINT FRENCH CLUB MEETING

The Joint meeting of the U.C. Victoria, and Trinity French Clubs in the Women's Union at 8:00 p.m. Admission proceeds to the I.S.S. Bring clothes for France and books for the I.S.S.

U.C. S.C.M.

"Should Relief be Extended to Germany" Forum at the U.C. S.C.M. Open House Wednesday at 8:00 in the Women's Union.



Editorial Encores

A Free Press

The following article, written by Stuart J. Shaw, Associate Editor of the Edmonton Journal, placed first in a recent contest sponsored by the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association. Mr. Shaw is a graduate of the University of Alberta.

Fundamentally, it is not a special privilege reserved for newspaper

publishers. It is rather a phase of a much larger freedom—the freedom of all men to speak their minds openly and without fear. The press claims no right which should not belong to every citizen in a democracy, but freedom of the press is an all-important part of this larger freedom because under modern con-

What Is This Thing....?

Much has been written about the difference in meaning, if any, between the words "jazz" and "swing". Perhaps these have not all been wasted words, but every dance band musician, critic, jazz fan and platterbug has his own unchangeable opinion as to their meaning, or else just enjoys the music without worrying about the words. We present a few ideas on the subject, more as a matter of interest than trying to change anyone's mind.

Of course, "jazz" was THE word throughout the Roaring Twenties. So much so, that it acquired many strange and

unusual meanings, completely foreign to music. About 1930, everybody was talking jazz, jazz, jazz, and "jazzing about", or "jazzing it" or "jazzin' on down" etc. Paul Whiteman, with one or two hot men buried under a multitude of fiddles, was the "King of Jazz" and his band appeared in a talkie of that name. In two or three years more, the word had expended itself, and the dancing public were ready for something new.

If any proof be needed, it is provided by the record of the Fascist and Nazi dictatorships. Rigid control of all sources of public information, and especially newspapers, was the cornerstone upon which these regimes were founded. Without it, they could never have held power. With it, they could do as they pleased, to the eventual ruin of their own peoples as well as much of the rest of the world.

This disastrous chapter of history should provide a warning against any attempt, by governments or by private interests, to restrict the essential freedom of the press. A free people must stand on guard, not only against direct ownership, but also against more insidious encroachments. Nominal freedom is not enough. The only true free press is one which can record the

(Continued on Page 5)

the more subdued New York style, if there is such a thing. Some jazz record collectors will listen to nothing but rare old "items" recorded 25 years ago, putting up with a lot of horribly old-fashioned music, and scratching just for one toot from Louis Armstrong, or King Oliver, or Frank Teachemacher or some other jazz "Great". There are even a few people who seriously believe that everything recorded since 1920 stinks, so they happily listen to their beat-up copies of the Original Dixieland Jazz Band's "Tiger Rag", "Livery Stable Blues", and "At the Jazz Band Ball", which were the rage in 1917.

Perhaps closer to the truth is the explanation accepted by many of the name band musicians who saw swing on the way up. They are perhaps more rational in their views, and more qualified to speak on this confusing subject than are the critics, fans, collectors, etc. They say they used the word "swing" as a verb in connection with their playing long before it gained popularity as a noun about 10 years ago. But then, older musicians say that "jazz" was first used as a verb signifying a very special way of playing Ragtime, so perhaps the whole thing is just relative.

THE ROUND ENDS

Roy Eldridge was once quoted as saying that there was absolutely no difference in the meaning of the two words, and that he would play a solo the same in a little jazz band as in a large swing outfit. He said he saw no reason for a controversy on the subject, so with apologies to Roy, we herewith bring this controversy to a close.

—ART BLAKELY

THE VARSITY
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

1946-47

Applications for the above position will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Students' Administrative Council in Room 82, University College, up to 12 noon, Monday, March 4th.

Associate Secretary,
Students' Administrative Council,
A. E. M. Parkes.

TORONTONENSIS

1947

Applications for Editor of Torontonensis will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Students' Administrative Council in Room 82, University College, up to 12 noon, Monday, March 4th.

Associate Secretary,
Students' Administrative Council,
A. E. M. Parkes.

THE CAMPUS EVENT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR

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Bob Shuttleworth and his Orchestra

\$2.50 PER COUPLE

Tickets on sale at 138 St. George, MI 3015 from 12 to 2 p.m.
DRESS OPTIONAL

Do You Intend To Stand For Election To A Hart House Committee?

Machine Tabs Scores
of Kansas Students

Lawrence, Kansas.—(Exchange)—An international scoring machine by the guidance bureau of the University of Kansas can grade papers at the rate of from 250 to 400 an hour, or in one-eighth the time required for complete and scoring of the same number of papers.

Speed and psychological tests determine their readiness to do college work answered by 900 new students at the beginning of the semester were graded and checked in six hours by the scoring machine. The mathematics tests were the only ones not graded by the machine because answers involving words and figures cannot be machine-scored.

Tests must be written with special graphite pencils because the marks ordinary lead pencils do not have enough electrical conductivity to make the machine record the score.

Remedies For

(Continued from Page 3)

men suspected but who, nevertheless, developed all sorts of conditions as a result of the disease. On investigation it was found that many deaths caused by syphilis were not recorded as caused by syphilis.

"It is therefore apparent that we should have on our statute books a law compelling medical examination before every marriage," said Dr. Bates.

Syphilis, if treated very early, can be cured. Therefore treatment facilities should be made available and regular education should be carried on in order to make sure that people know the facts and come forward for treatment. However, he did not feel that this took the form of sex-education in the schools. "By sex-education," he said, "too many people mean instructing in the biology of sex. I am not suggesting that such education should be entirely left out of our curriculum. But this information alone will not prevent venereal disease."

To prevent the spread of communicable disease it is necessary to prevent the contact of infected and non-infected people. In the case of venereal diseases this means a venture into the field of morals. If we could make certain that all people were moral the task of controlling venereal disease would be very simple.

Last year in a panel held in Montreal it was revealed that among the houses in the vice district in that city there were 90 houses averaging 20 girls to a house owned by seven individuals who netted in profits no less than 4 million dollars a year.

"I suggest," stated Dr. Bates, "that under these conditions there can be no prevention but methods should be used to improve standards of human conduct."

About two months ago Dr. Bates spoke to four Russian specialists. When asked how Russia had succeeded in ridding the country almost completely of V.D. before the war they replied, "In Russia we do not consider this to be essentially a medical question."

"In venereal disease," concluded Dr. Bates, "we have the most serious of all public health problems with which we are confronted. For their cure we must develop a public health conscience. It is high time that we organized our country to prevent disease rather than to spend money in hospitals and institutional beds."

A Free Press

(Continued From Page 4)

news faithfully and comment on it frankly without fear of direct or indirect punishment. Neither the press nor the public is safe with anything less than this.

Obligations Involved

All liberty, of course, involves obligations. The obligation of a free press is to be truly free. It must be thorough, accurate and unbiased in its reporting, sincere and thoughtful in its editorials, and re-

sistant to all outside pressure. It must be both cautious and bold—cautious until it knows all the facts, bold when it is sure of its ground. It must, above all, be inspired by devotion to the public welfare as its staff understands it.

Such a newspaper is worthy of the privileges which the English-speaking peoples have traditionally granted to their press. Such a newspaper is also the best guardian of the liberties of the people.

Drive For Funds
By McGill Grads

Montreal, Feb. 25 — (CUP) — The gratifying response to last year's War Memorial Campaign, "leftovers" of which amounted to \$100,000, have prompted the Graduates Society to extend the drive to

raise funds for the erection of a rink-auditorium, which will not only afford McGill her own hockey arena but will serve as a concert hall as well.

The rink will have an ice surface of 200 ft. by 85 ft. and will be available for hockey from the close of the football season to the beginning of the baseball season, and in addition the year round for concerts, etc. Seating capacity will be 5000.

The gym itself is to be extended to seat 1000 extra people, with additional floor space as well. The swimming pool, probably the most talked about addition to the gymnasium is to be in a separate section of the building and will be suitable for exhibitions with seating accommodation for 1200 people.

Work will get under way as soon as labour and materials are available, and hopes are high that the building will be ready for use next session.

Canadian College of Organists
HANDEL'S "MESSIAH"
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Bloor St., East
March 18th and 25th at 8 p.m.
CHOIR OF 150 VOICES
FREDERICK SILVESTER, F.R.C.O. — Conductor
DR. CHARLES PEAKER, F.R.C.O. — Organist
SOLOISTS

MARCH 18th	MARCH 25th
Alice Strong Rourke...Soprano	Lillian Smith.....Soprano
Mary Palmateer.....Contralto	Evaileen Kilby Dunlop, Contralto
Jean Letourneau.....Tenor	John Biddle.....Tenor
George Lambert.....Bass	Norman Cherrie.....Bass

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VARSAITY IN A FACTORY

Also In March 1 Maclean's

Britain Can't Be Defended

"All the King's horses, all the King's men, and all the King's scientists can't put the British Humpty Dumpty up on her sea wall again," declares Britain's famed news commentator, Stephen King Hall. "About 10 atomic bombs (1945 variety) would put London and the U.K. out of business."

Your Child Can Go Wrong

"Any child may swear, lie or steal," says Dr. Blatz, noted Canadian psychologist, "and any child can be made into a socially adjusted adult." As told to Geoffrey Hewelcke.

2,4-D Kills Weeds

It doesn't hurt most grass, but it's death on weeds. Just spray your lawn with 2,4-D and watch dandelions vanish. By Charles Cornell and Gratton Gray.

See Here, Dr. Chisholm!

Brock Chisholm's advice to parents, reported in Maclean's, brought a flurry of comment. Here are some typical letters—March 1 issue.

\$500-Prize Story

Surgeons could mend his battered face, but it took a girl with an understanding heart to heal his spirit. A \$500 Maclean's prize story, by Anka Stewart.

The Great Gorman

Thomas P. Gorman loves hockey, racing and needing stuffed shirts. Championships follow him around—and often catch up. A lively word-portrait by sportswriter Jim Coleman.

Those Hats x Beverley Baxter x Washington Memo x Backstage at Ottawa x Is the U.S. Fit to Lead the World? by Bruce Hutchison x Blond Mink x Nazi Ideas for Canadians x Fiction x Editorials x In The Editor's Confidence x Laundry Wrinkles x Wit and Wisdom x Parade x Cartoons.

March 1 MACLEAN'S
ON SALE TODAY-10.

Meet the Peace-Swollen College Class
of '49, Digging for Learning in Army
Huts, RCAF Barracks, Even War Plants

The mass migration of 22,000 Canadian servicemen out of uniform into cap and gown has Canadian universities bulging like a football stadium on a Saturday afternoon. Because it's Canada's largest university—almost double the size of any other—Toronto's problem is the biggest.

Maclean's writer, Gerald Anglin, takes you for a wind-swept stroll on University of Toronto's new auxiliary campus at nearby Ajax, where classrooms, labs, and residences for 1,500 students have been fashioned from a giant warplant.

Don't miss this article—March 1 Maclean's!

DIEPPE AS THE ENEMY SAW IT

By L. S. B. Shapiro
Maclean's European Correspondent

Author's note: This article, taken from German intelligence reports on the Dieppe raid of Aug. 19, 1942, reveals hitherto undisclosed facts which underline the raid's function. In these reports the Germans do not deal kindly with the Canadian effort at Dieppe. But the writer has not lightly undertaken this article. The documents are authentic. They were professional battle reports, not subject to propaganda treatment in Berlin.

MACLEAN'S
CANADA'S NATIONAL MAGAZINE
A MACLEAN-HUNTER Publication

Nominations For Hart House Committees
Close At 6 p.m. To-day!

Speaking OF SPORT

By Don Mason

Scooped ! !

Did you notice your early-morning paper boy carrying a flag yesterday morning? You did? Well, there was a very good reason for it. Said publication that morning had scooped the Varsity sports page for the first time since George Brown became editor of the old Mop and Pail.

We have wired congratulations to our rivals, who, due to all-night celebrations, will probably not be printing to-day. Fact is, we didn't have the space to print the story on the Intermediate-O.A.C. hockey contest in Guelph.

Tops In Two Leagues

If you didn't see the results in some other paper, we might tell you that the Intermediates won by the very decisive score of 7-3.

McMaster and O.A.C. have both been defeated twice by these, our favoured sons, which puts them very much at the top of the league.

Latest reports have it that this will see the close of the Intermediate Hockey series. If this is so, it will mean that the Baby Blues have established the enviable, and somewhat unique record of having knocked off top spot in two leagues in one season—the Junior "B" League (with only two defeats), the Intermediate Intercollegiate loop (with no defeat).

The boys, all of whom are under 20, deserve the highest praise for their efforts this year. They received very little fan-support for any of their games, but, undaunted by this, went ahead and showed the way to every team they met in competition. Well done, fellas!

Crucial Contest

To-night the Sr. Blue Hoopsters face their severest and most decisive test of the year. The Metras-coached Mustangs are definitely out for a kill as a win will practically clinch the championship.

Any way that you look at it, to-night's battle promises to be a struggle deluxe. This is one game on which we'd hate to bet our last greenback one way or the other. Both teams are well-coached, both are loaded with starry performers. Only time will tell.

Boners Blow In From The West

Incidentally, this Metras man really believes in the advantages of publicity. Western sent out more pamphlets, bulletins, placards, etc., on the doings of their rugby squad (remember them?) than the Jehovah's Witnesses can produce in a year. Only yesterday, this department received two fat documents from said Metras, proclaiming the wonders that the Mustang teams have performed this year. The contents are very interesting, but whoever wrote it must be spending his sixth consecutive year in Grammar School.

Prime example: "Dick Farley, London Centrals addition to the Mustangs this year, leg has not been in any too good shape..."!! Farley seems to have become separated from his leg. Tough!

No Alibis

The McGill Daily, in covering last week-end's Varsity-McGill hockey battle, offered no alibis for their defeat at the hands of the Blues, but promised to make it hot for the Baileyites when they head Montreal-way this Friday. The writer freely admitted that Varsity carried the play for last two periods, even hailed the Blues' front lines as "two of the fastest and best balanced forward lines of the Intercollegiate league". Such praise for another team, even though well-deserved, is seldom seen among the rank of sports-writers—even us!!!

Support the I.S.S.

Most popular sport of the week is trying to figure out whether the funds-for-the-I.S.S. Anchor Ball is formal, informal or optional. Latest report from the D.C.'s is that it is strictly optional, which should be jolly good news to all those social-lights who have been spending all their bridge money in various florist shops for the past two months.

The I.S.S. whose pocket book will materially benefit from this affair, is in need of all the moola they can collect, so why not combine an evening's dancing, etc., with giving another boost to the I.S.S. Ye sports eds. who usually never attend any type of social function, are even planning on attending, so you can judge for yourselves. (Who said that??)

Blue Cagers To Face Crucial Test Meet Western Mustangs Tonight

LEAGUE STANDING

Senior Intercollegiate Hockey						
	G	W	L	T	F	A
TORONTO	4	4	0	0	35	10
McGill	5	4	1	0	40	16
Montreal	4	1	3	0	28	32
Queen's	5	0	5	0	5	50
Senior Intercollegiate Basketball						
	G	W	L	T	F	A
Western	4	4	0	0	211	145
TORONTO	4	3	1	0	219	163
McGill	5	2	3	0	196	226
Queen's	5	0	5	0	219	260

NOTICE

All hockey and major Basketball managers please file their nominations for the All Star Interfaculty team at the Athletic office no later than Friday, March 1, 1946.

Please be impartial!

Tonight, the London Arena will be the scene of the most crucial Intercollegiate basketball game of the season as the Varsity Blues take their arch-rivals, the Western Mustangs.

The Metras-coached London Mustangs are at this moment on top of the loop with four wins and no losses while the Blues are right behind with only one loss to McGill, in their starts.

If the Varsityites can eke out a win in this contest, they will place the Mustangs for top position, while a loss will ruin their chances of the championship.

The two aggregations have met only once this season, and at that time, the Blues scratched out a 47-46 victory over their U. of W. rivals.

Hoop fans will remember the Maple Leaf Gardens' match as the top in basketball with neither team showing any decisive edge as the Mustangs could have tied the game on a technical foul shot after the final whistle had gone.

Mustang-coach Johnny Metras is confident that his starry charges, playing on home grounds, can take the Blues, but the Toronto camp is equally confident that they will hand their opponents a set-back.

Centering the Western quintet will be flashy Al Scorgie, who has netted 149 points in 15 games this season, while winging him will be Phibbs and Captain "Moose" McNair, both tricky ball handlers and great hoop artists. Dick Farley and Fab Curry, both high scorers for guards, make up the starting Western quintet.

Coach Roy Dilworth has all his basketballers in top shape, and, after practising on a large playing floor yesterday, does not expect that the larger London Arena floor will bother his point-getters.

The entire Scott - Wallace - Mayzel - Cranham - Thomson - Gibson - Zeaton - Clayton - Fry - Fountain aggregation will be raring to go tomorrow night. No mention of the respective merits of this starry gathering is necessary. Each and every one of them will be giving their all tonight to beat the Mustangs.

Sportswoman

By Polly Mutz

Elections

Are funny things. They can be as complicated as the mechanism of a Swiss watch, or as simple as an everyday "yes" or "no". Two years ago the system used for the election of the executives for the campus sports clubs was a make-shift version of the preferred system of balloting... the elections, held in the Household Science building, were reminiscent of the hey-day of the stock markets. All members of all nine clubs met to choose not only the president, but also the full executive of the organization they represented. Three, or less, overseers would be posted at the blackboard, and record nominations, which could come from anyone present, not necessarily a member of the club concerned, or from the same faculty. Not to mention the confusion resulting from such disorganization, this did not make for the most efficient of executives... one never knew what combination would result from one's ballot marked with first and second choices, much less who the individuals were.

Happily, the elections have undergone a face-lifting operation... more or less. Now the spring meeting of club members is concerned solely with choosing the presidents of individual clubs. The head of each club can be nominated only by the outgoing executive... or one of the club members. Then when the smoke from exams has cleared, and students have returned, each faculty chooses their own representatives to all clubs... and the president chooses her own executive.

Thus much chaos of former years is cut... making the voters happy, the new presidents likewise... which all makes one reflect on the potentialities of the franchise.

Favor Sr. SPS In Playoffs

The interfaculty hockey playoffs will open next Monday night at 8 p.m. in Varsity Arena when Trinity A meets U.C. II, to be followed an hour later by the School Fifts vs Trinity B contest. The other games in the quarter-final round will be played on Tuesday and Wednesday by Sr. S.P.S., Vic I, Jr. S.P.S., Business Administration and the winner of group five who will be determined this Friday.

The semi-finals will be run off at the end of the week and the finals, a two-out-of-three series, will begin on Monday, March 11 at 4:30 p.m. The second game will be on Wednesday at the same time, and the third, if necessary will take place Friday afternoon, March 17.

The winner will receive the Jennings cup, won last year by Sr. S.P.S. in two straight games from the 1944 winners, U.C., by scores of 3-1 and 7-2.

Junior and Senior School, Vic, and Trinity A are the squads favoured to reach the semis, but an ever-improving team from Bus. Ad. may throw a monkey wrench into these prognostications.

In group five the winner is still undecided with Meds III, the favourite, leading the league with six points. But closely following them are the others, S.P.S. (5), Dent B (5) and Pharm (4).

It might be pointed out again that each team is expected to supply two men to help with timing and judging. If they fail to do so there is a fine in the form of three greenbacks and 100 points on the faculty's Reed Trophy standing.

However, the Senior Engineers are picked to capture the laurels from Vic in the finals in a tight series that may go the full three games. Varsity student referees will be used up to the finals when an outside ref. will officiate. Schedules and referee assignments will appear in the Varsity this week.

GAMES TODAY

WATER-POLO		4.15	U.C. (PHE) vs ST. M.Maxwell
BASKETBALL MAJOR				
Playoffs	1.00	For. A vs Jr. VicMaxwell, Jackson	
	4.00	Trin A vs Dent AMaxwell, McAdam	
BASKETBALL MINOR				
Group Playoffs--	1.00	For. C vs Vic VIIIMcPhedran	
	4.00	Trin VII vs Knox BKerrison	
	6.30	For. E vs I Elec.Mott	
	7.30	U.C. Holwood vs Vic. XMott (if necessary)	

Water Polo Standing Committee Meeting

Friday, March 1st., 1.00 p.m.
Athletic Directorate Room, Hart House
To Arrange Playoffs, etc.

SKIERS!!

Tickets for a Ski Bus for March 2nd., will be sold in the Athletic Office up to Thursday night. We need 20 Skiers in order to contract for a bus. If we do not get our minimum number, the bus will be cancelled, and information printed in Friday's Varsity, and money refunded.

UNIVERSITY CLUB ELECTIONS THIS WEEK

SOCCER	5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27th	in Athletic Directorate Room.
TENNIS	1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27th	in Athletic Directorate Room
GOLF	1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27th	in Athletic Directorate Room
RUGBY	5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28th	in Athletic Directorate Room
TRACK & HARRIER	5 p.m. Fri., March 1st	in Athletic Directorate Room

Will all members of Intercollegiate teams make an effort to be present.

Ajax Sports

BASKETBALL		
Commuters A defeated	729A--55-32	
725B defeated	724B--19-16	
736B tied	731B--14-14	
726 defeated	737--41-15	
728B defeated	723B--20-12	
BOWLING		
Winner	Loser	Score
730B	731B	1533-1502
734B	724C	1519-1480
728B	733B	1869-1550
730B	722B	1672-1530
726B	736A	1641-1513
734A		1487-1474
737A	Commuters A--default.	
731A (Girls)	Commuters B--default.	

Sport In Short

MON. FEB. 25	
Basketball Major	S.P.S. IV default to Pharm.
St. M. B.....33	Trin. B.....19
Basketball Minor	
III Elect.....22	I Dent.....17
Hockey	
Dent. A.....2	St. M. A.....2
S.P.S. V.....3	Wyc.2
Water Polo	
Trin.2	For.1
TUES. FEB. 26	
Basketball Major	P.H.E. II.....27
St. M. A.....23	
Basketball Minor	
P.H.E. VI.....52	Vic. XII.....33

Our Readers Write—

Appeal

The letter below was received recently at the President's Office. Interested readers are invited to respond.

My friend:
I am sure you will be surprised to receive this letter from an unknown person who takes the liberty of addressing you as a friend.

Before I tell you the purpose of this letter, I would like to give you an idea of my personal history. I am a boy of 21, studying in B.A. Junior class of the University of Bombay. I have greyish green eyes and dark brown hair. I am 5' 8½".

As regards my hobbies, I collect autographs of great personalities, stamps, coins, film stars' photos and pictures of war. I am also interested in photography. I am son of Dr. Hemandas R. Wadhvani, till recently Minister of Health and Defence for the Province of Bombay (Western India).

Canada is of great interest to me and I very much wish to have some friends in it. I wonder if you could put me in touch with two of your students (One boy and one girl) between the ages of 18 and 21. They may be interested in any of my hobbies mentioned above. I may mention that in B.A. I have taken English, Politics and Economics.

Let us hope that in the years to come the world will be united into a single unit. Then we will be able to make this world a garden—better and happier place to live in, devoid of wasteful wars—Where children will enjoy their lives in peace and mutual love. How glorious it will be to see the countrypersons of the world working and playing as a great commonwealth of nations with perfect cohesion!

I sincerely trust that you will ask a boy and a girl of your institution to correspond with me. If you don't do so, you may please send me a letter to one of your student agencies concerned with the development of good rapport among students of various countries with a request to do me the above favour. We will gain first hand knowledge of our respective countries. Thus we may acquire a clearer insight and create better understanding between our two nations.

With all good wishes,
Very Sincerely yours,
Gopal H. Wadhvani,
C/O Dr. H. R. Wadhvani,
Sakraan Road,
Karechil 1, India.

Executive ability is taxed by a graded tax on income (salary limiting) with subnormal incomes exempted. Why not a graduated instead of a fixed "profit limiting" corporation tax—based on percentage of profit earned on capital invested or book value of tangible assets.

The government provides tariff and patent protection to boost prices. Hence, should it not protect consumers against exorbitant prices and drain off part of any overcharge or unusual profit by taxing excessive profits more heavily.

A progressive tax—from 10% tax on a 5% profit to 30% tax on a 15% profit—plus 60% of any further profit illustrates what I have in mind. True, we now have a 60% tax on excess profits but this applies to any excess over average pre-war profits, whether moderate or excessive. If the latter, the tax doesn't apply until the excessive profit is exceeded.

All the talk about cartels and monopolies reminds one of Mark Twain's remark about the weather. How about a graduated corporation profit tax?

JOHN W. GILBERT

Wicked Woozle

The Editor, The Varsity,
Dear Sir:

Just what your Feature Editor Mr. McLean had in mind in his "feature" article on the Woozle Unit appears to me to be a disgraceful display of sabotage and a violation of literary practice, in or out of a University campus. Your tactics in this case were typical of the low journalistic systems that base their sole claim for existence on these well-to-be-avoided things called scoops (especially when the full truth is not known—e.g., the current daily adventures of Superman).

What I am driving at is that you had no right to make use of material to be printed, nor to review it or exploit its wealth of wit and wit before publication. (Not only is the paper one of the best humorous articles that has ever floated onto this campus on a zephyr of ale vapours, but it also has a dense concentration of Applied Mathematics to support its development and application and therefore I decry its interpretation by an Artsman who

it is easy to see is not a member of M. & P.

It must be admitted that Ross McLean managed to do a commendable job of introducing the article to appear in the magazine edition of Toike Oike by skimming over its basic features but this practice is to be discouraged as much as possible—it is of the same order as stealing a theme from a symphony from its setting in the work and using it in a medley to accentuate the oscillations of the girls on-stage at the Queen St. Mecca. I also object to the article on the grounds that it stresses the risqué nature of Toike Oike and refuses to recognize the fact that the magazine is among the most refined publications ever to appear on the campus.

Apologies, I feel, are in order and I would prefer to see it in 12pt. caps., please oblige.

—GORD. ROSENTHAL,
IV Aero. Eng.
(Toike Oike Editor).

I WANT YOU !!

The finger eagerly points. You are pulled from your plywood perch and spread on a table.

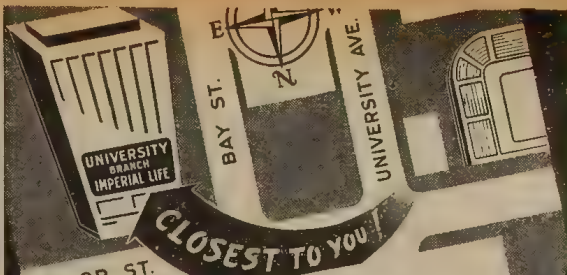
Sharp shears cut you, stabbing needles relentlessly pierce you again and again, hand-pressed flatten and roll you . . .

. . . After 3-4 weeks the activity ceases. In a box you are carried away from

LOUIS COHEN CLOTHES

449 SPADINA AVENUE
(At College)

thus ending the saga of a suitlength.



BILL BRYERS

The smiling soldier featured elsewhere on this page rightfully belongs in the sporting section. Beginning with Varsity Junior Dominion Champs of 32—then the Senior Intercollegiate Champs of 33—he finally hung up his cleats after starring with the Argo Dominion Champions in 1937.

In September 1940 Bill left civvy street to organize sports in Army Camps. In the Spring of 1941, he later transferred to overseas in the Canadian Intelligence Corps.

After four years overseas he returned to Canada in January, 1946 and promptly joined the sales staff of our Branch. We are proud to have him with us and if anybody wants to swap confidential stories about Holland—you can get him at KI 4136.

published by b. a. stevenson, c.l.u. and associates of the university branch
57 bloor street, west.
ki 4136.

Canadian Association of Science Workers
Toronto Branch

PRESENTS, IN ITS SECOND SCIENCE FORUM:

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WANTED Student to help with evening meal and dishes in small rest home. Apply Miss Edith Cox, 120 Walmer Road, MI 8081.	LUNCHEON Relaxation with Terry Arlen, at 12.55 daily.
WANTED Tutor, actuarial science, for first year C. & F. Apply Box N, The Varsity.	LOST Pipe, probably in Great Hall in Economics Bldg. Please return to S.A.C. office.
WANTED U. of T. Band crest—1940-41. Wanted for copy, will be returned to owner. S.A.C. office, Hart House.	LOST Waterman's "Taperite" blue pen, in either Hart House or Medical Bldg., Sat. Reward. Please return to S.A.C. office.

Double Taxation

The Editor, The Varsity.
Dear Sir:

The corporation income tax, in the limelight recently because governments need revenue, appears to be a tax with many faults and one which it doesn't tax you when you are in the red. The tax grew, more revenue was required or governments became more callous, from 1% in 1906 to 40% in 1945.

A fair criticism is that it results in double taxation—first as profits in the hands of the company, then the investor pays income tax on profits received as dividends. On the other hand, while interest rates were dropping between 6 to 3% this tax was climbing—a sort of equalizer between dividends and interest rates. In view of this and the fact that venture capital deserves a higher return than interest rates this tax might be justified where capital is earning 10% or higher profits. It doesn't seem right that the firm making a subnormal profit also has to pay the tax.

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BILL BRYERS (3T4)

The UNIVERSITY BRANCH OF IMPERIAL LIFE announces that Bill Bryers has returned from four years' overseas service with Canadian Intelligence Corps, and is now a member of our staff. Sports fans will remember Bill's gridiron record with Varsity and Argo teams. He will specialize in the insurance needs of university veterans.

Intermission Aquacade
The MODERNAIRES
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Support the L.S.S. campaign for
funds NOW.

Art, Music and Drama

Organic Excellence

A pleased audience heard Dr. Healey Willan, University Organist at his best yesterday afternoon in Convocation Hall. Dr. Willan drew every bit of meaning from some of the most difficult works of four modern composers. The audience's attention was irrevocably drawn in the first few minutes of Walter Hay Sangster's Prelude and Fugue in G minor, which opened the programme.

Direct opposites in flavor were two choral-preludes by C. Hubert Parry, on the hymn-tune, "Martyrdom" and the well-known plain-chant, "Christ, Redemptor Omnium". These subjects are very different, but Parry has given them similar quiet treatment.

As a build-up to the climax of the programme was the modern-style Rhapsody by Herbert Howells, of which Dr. Willan says in his programme-notes, "The Rhapsody is one of a set of three, and is characterized by a sane chromaticism in which the composer is content to be sincere."

The final and crowning glory of the programme was the Introduction, Passacaglia and Fugue in E flat minor, from Dr. Willan's own pen. To appreciate such a work as this, one must hear it played by a good organist, as both the theoretical and practical details of the piece are insurmountable except by the best performers. The Passacaglia and Fugue are examples of incredible complexity of imitative counterpoint. Dr. Willan was certainly not taken aback by the difficulty of his programme. On the contrary, he showed, as indeed he always does, the utmost of musicianship and precise clarity.

The next and last recital of this series will be given on March 12 by Mr. John J. Weatherseed, F.R.C.O.

—JOHN GARTSHORE.



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it's debonair!
it's a derby! .. by Stetson

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WING I, R.C.A.F. ASSOCIATION (Canadian Legion)
ANNOUNCES

R.C.A.F. Veterans' REUNION DANCE

Windsor Room, Savarin Hotel.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28th.

DANCING 9-1

DRESS INFORMAL

Tickets \$3.00 per couple, on sale now at Cigar Shop, at Savarin Hotel — Reservations WA. 1126

West Virginia Paper Will Become a Daily

Morgantown, W. Va., February 22, —(Exchange)—The Athenaeum, bi-weekly newspaper of the University of West Virginia, will become the Daily Athenaeum in September and resume publication of world news obtained from a leading press association, according to Athenaeum sponsor P. I. Reed.

Plans have been made to select editors and business managers this spring for the 1946-7 Freshman Handbook, the Moonshine, campus magazine, and the Monticola, the yearbook, to ensure the best possible campus publications for next year.



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Tickets Available at Office of Ontario College of Education, Bloor and Spadina, or at Door.

ONCE THEY SAID . . .

that the hill country of Palestine was useless for man or beast . . .

March 5

to

March 15

TODAY . . . while the Jews constitute 32% of the population, they possess only 6% of the land. Help make possible the purchase of land for the tens of thousands of derelict European Jews who are actually walking to their homeland . . .

Give Them A Lift

SUPPORT THE COMBINED PALESTINE APPEAL
ON THE CAMPUS

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Burwash Hall

Friday, March 8th.

TICKET SALE
MONDAY, MARCH 4th
For Sports Participants only
and TUESDAY, MARCH 5th
OPEN SALE
At V.C.U. Office From 12-2
INFORMAL

List Complete Nominations For Engineering Society

The nominations for the Engineering Society Executive are complete and the following men will stand for election. The elections will be held Friday from 12 noon to 2.30 p.m. in the Engineering Building while the results will be announced later in the afternoon at the Queen Street Mission.

The following are the nominations and the posts for which they will run: President of the Engineering Society: G. W. Daniel, J. A. Whitten; 1st Vice-President: J. A. Brown (accl.); 2nd Vice-President: F. A. Huyke, P. G. Kingsmill, Harold P. Kottler, James Service, R. W. Stephenson, Eldon Yundt; Secretary: Ken Redsell, W. H. Robinson, J. R. A. Walker; Treasurer: Frank Godfrey, R. S. Hill, Bernard A. Warren.

Athletic Association, President: K. C. Henrick (accl.); Vice-President: R. M. Brown, W. J. McCann, J. A. Grieson; Sec.-Treas.: Jack Swan (accl.).

Executive 4T7, President: W. Flanagan, H. L. Coons, Norman R. Miller, R. J. Smith; Vice-President: H. J. Hamm (accl.); Sec.-Treas.: D. G. Henshaw (accl.); Athletic Representative: M. R. Davey, L. R. Farquhar, T. L. Hennessey.

Executive 4T8, President: J. B. Adams, Bill Macdonald, J. P. Temple; Vice-President: R. Grass, Bruce A. MacLeod, G. R. Muddiman, M.

G. Ryan; Sect.-Treas.: E. W. Granfield, W. O. C. Miller, G. J. Thomson; Athletic Representative: M. D. Guppy, W. H. Nord, J. W. McReynolds.

Executive 4T9, President: J. Cameron, G. A. Johnson, R. J. Landry; Vice-President: J. B. Ashbourne, W. C. Winegard; Sec.-Treas.: T. A. Harwood, G. J. Williamson; Athletic Representative: W. Lawrence (accl.).

Club Chairmen: Civil: J. Walker, R. A. Weir; M. and M.: D. V. Roland, C. W. Eggert; Architectural: N. McMurick (accl.); Mechanical: W. G. Gansler; Eng. Physics: W. E. J. Brown; Chemical: M. E. J. O'Loughlin; Electrical: D. J. T. Glenn, B. H. McGregor; Aeronautical: E. L. Davis; Engineering and Business: F. J. Langman; Debates: C. A. Fry.

Permanent Executive: President: F. Belshaw, R. Davidson; Vice-President: A. N. Campbell, M. D. McCulloch, E. T. Sheppard; Sec.-Treas.: A. M. Lount, G. Rosenthal; Councilors: Dept. 1—G. E. Evans, 2—E. W. Dufoe, 3—W. A. Freedman, 4—D. A. Price, 5—J. E. Allingham, 6—A. Cooke, 7—G. R. Slemmon, 8—G. M. Johnston, 10—C. E. Burrell.

Elections will also be held for the man considered most outstanding in Athletics, the Bronze "S". The nominees are: J. D. B. Bromley, A. N. Campbell.

Foliage Features Faces Through Ajax Week-Days

By J. J. Brigham

As on the arms of Canada, the beaver should be included on the Ajax crest. Beards are becoming more and more evident on the campus.

Naval tradition is noticeable in a few neatly-trimmed, trained hirsute adornments. More common are the loose lumberjack style, greatly publicized a short time ago in connection with the North Bay Carnival.

The shaggy type of beard is greater protection against the cold, cutting Ontario County breeze and more in keeping with the plaid-shirt-and-parka, rapidly becoming the Ajax uniform. A few prefer not to go the full distance but indulge in moustaches ranging from "fighter-pilot" to "Chaplin" with individual variations.

THAT 5-DAY SHADOW

As the week rolls on, various stubble growths appear, to be viciously hacked away Friday morning, preparatory to a week-end. Some of the luckier Skulemen do not grow a noticeable shadow between Monday and Friday but, in keeping with custom, whisk away the invisible sprouts with great deliberation.

Beards are not generally considered dangerous but they do present a hazard when cafeteria soup freezes into a concrete mass that hinders respiration and defies speech. The hapless victim, suffocating and choking, unable to plead for help, must rush to the nearest radiator to thaw his frozen jaws.

An even graver risk is that of fire. Any bearded Ajax who walks through the smoking corridors between lectures takes his life, his beard in his hands.

Lit Nominations At Debate Finals

Nominations for the University College Men's Literary and Athletic Society will be held on Tuesday, March 5 in the Junior Common Room at an open meeting to which all male undergraduates of U.C. are invited.

The finals of the Robinette debates will be contested at the meeting, and presentation of prizes and awards and the reports of the retiring executive officers will be given.

In order to aid U.C. men in their choice of representatives, copies of the constitution, containing information on the offices to be filled will be posted in the Junior Common Room and the Rotunda.

Elections will be held in the Junior Common Room on Monday, March 11, from 10.00 a.m. to 2.00 p.m., and the results will be announced at the Red and White Nite the same evening.

The nomination meeting will take place at 8.00 p.m.

CORRECTION

The Victoria College Union elections for next year's executive will be held this Friday. Yesterday's issue of The Varsity incorrectly stated that election day was Monday.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 93 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, February 28, 1946

NOMINATIONS

Poster Campaign Commences Today House Nominations Now Complete, Voting Will Take Place March 6

By GEORGE LEGRIS

The nomination lists for the Hart House elections closed last night at 6:00 p.m. with a total of 95 members running for election in the eight committees.

Election day for the male campus is to be Wednesday March 6, when the polling booths will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Voting will take place in the East Common Room of Hart House where strict supervision will be maintained.

Throwing some gay light on the gloomy electoral procedure will be the campaign day, to-day February 28, when posters restricted in size to 24 inches by 36 may be put up in the main corridor of the House. Blotters and handbills may be given out but nothing edible or of any value, such as food, chewing-gum and cigarettes may be handed out to voters.

The list of broken-down candidates for office according to committees is as follows:—

House Committee: (8 members to be elected) W. B. McGuire, II Meds; D. W. Bartlett, II Vic; K. G. R. Gwynne-Timothy, I Trin; R. M. Stewart I Meds ex-serv.; R. F. M. Yuill, III Vic; S. J. Hajdasz I Pre-med; W. K. Redsell, II SPS; J. A. Palmer, II Meds; J. J. Cowan, I U.C.; R. H. Beggs, I Vic; L. Sklar, III SPS; W. M. Hall, II Vic; K. E. Hunter, III SPS; G. D. Linton, III Vic; B. E. Pivnick, I Pre-med; M. L. Bunker, I Meds; A. J. Kerr, II U.C. J. J. Broderick, I St. M.; E. R. Lovekin, I Trin; M. Turko, III Meds; F. W. Banford, IV Dents; C. B. Harrow, III SPS; G. L. Hargrave, II Wy-cliffe.

Held over from this year's committee: J. C. G. Palmer, II U.C.; W. T. Sharp, III U.C.

Library Committee: (8 to be elected) W. K. Robinson, II U.C.; E. W. Wheatley, III SPS; W. R. J. Brown, III SPS; J. K. Carson, I U.C.; R. H. Johnson, II Meds; S. E. Lovell, II Vic; W. J. D. Cooke, I Meds ex-serv; D. A. Stinson, I Meds ex-serv; W. F. Wright, I Vic; H. B. Atin, II U.C.; J. A. McLachlin, II SPS; A. Jamieson, I Pre-med; I. E. Alger, I Meds; H. D. Strachan, I Wy-cliffe; W. B. Carter, I U.C.; R. E. Lau, II Meds; A. J. Cameron, I U.C.; D. D. J. Molecki, I Meds; W. L. Shantz, I Meds; R. R. J. Buckley, III St. M.; H. W. B. Nickle, IV Wy-cliffe; J. G. Wagner, I Pharm; J. H. Crookston, III Meds; H. E. Ansley, IV SPS; J. A. Reid, IV Dents; F. T. Kingston, III Trin.

Held over from this year: E. A. McCullough, II Meds; J. H. True-man, III Vic.

(Continued on Page 8)

Labor vs. Industry At S.C.M. Forum

In a statement to-day Morley Clarke president of the Student Christian Movement told The Varsity that the current tension between labor and industry presents a challenge to all students, and especially to Christian students. To help meet this challenge the student christian movement is holding a labor-industry forum from 2:00-10:00 in the Women's Union on March 2.

Mr. Clarke stated that three speakers will take part at the conference, all of whom have taken an active part in different aspects of the labor-industry question. In the afternoon C. H. Millard, director of the United Steel Workers, and C. B. C. Scott, Works manager for Massey-Harris will discuss the Rand report from the viewpoints respectively of labour and management.

In the evening Rev. John Frank will continue the discussion by setting out some of the practical ways in which students in their different vocations may take an active and intelligent share in the matter. Mr. Frank is Rector of Holy Trinity and a former alderman of the city.



REV. JOHN FRANK



TODAY AT 4 p.m

The record hour, held daily in the Women's Common Room of University College from 4.00 to 5.30 p.m., is open to men and women of all colleges and faculties.

Today's program: Mendelssohn — Midsummer Night's Dream — Overture Tschalkowsky — Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor Mozart — Symphony No. 40 in G minor

Food For Starving Germans S.C.M. Petitions Premier

A letter has been sent to the Prime Minister in the name of the National Student Christian Movement stating: "We believe that a policy which deprives the German people of their basic needs gravely imperils the peace and security of Europe and of the world", it was announced at the open forum of the University College S.C.M. last night at the Women's Union.

Those participating in the forum quoted the words of Dorothy Thompson to emphasize:

"starving masses are soil for anarchy, chaos, crime, insanity, epidemics, and nihilism."

The speaker, quoting from the letter, said that it is contrary to allied policy of pre-surrender days to refuse admittance of U.N.R.R.A. into Germany. They said that any attempts to democratize the Germans would be foiled by keeping them on a daily diet of what corresponds to a half a loaf of bread, a bowl of porridge, and a bowl of soup.

They felt that this was unfair, since the United Nations in not allowing a higher standard of diet, would be reducing their capacity for work, but the opposite view was held by some who stated that this would keep her weak and so deprive her of the power to prepare for another war.

The S.C.M. Committee has petitioned the government to influence allied occupation policy so that the official food ration be increased to subsistence level. They also asked that restrictions on private relief organizations be removed, and that food consumption be so controlled in Canada as to enable supplies to be shared more fully with Germany.

ATTENTION VARSITY STAFF

All reporters of The Varsity, Ajax and Toronto, are invited to a tea in the Women's Union at 4.30 Friday afternoon, to discuss the final issue and vote for next year's editor.



C. H. MILLARD

who is the director of the United Steel Workers of Canada. Mr. Millard is to speak at the labour industry forum in the name of labour. Mr. Millard has been very prominent as a spokesman for labour in strike situations. We were unable to get a cut of Mr. C. B. C. Scott, of Massey-Harris Ltd., who will represent management at the forum.

Vespers, Violinist For Jaxes

On Sunday evening there will be a non-sectarian vesper service in the Ajax Recreation Hall, followed by a violin concert by Robert Graham, brilliant young musician. The service will begin at 7.30 and will be run by the students of Ajax.

The speaker will be Canon F. H. Wilkinson, of St. Paul's Church, Toronto.

Bob Graham, Meds. II, brilliant concert violinist, has appeared as guest soloist with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and on Hart Harts, Toronto, Sunday Evening concerts. The chairman will be Andy Matthews of Ajax. The Ajax Choral Group and the Ajax Orchestra will both appear in public for the first time.

No tickets are required for either service or concert and parents and friends are invited to attend.

Appoint Dr. Gold To Social Workers

Dr. E. H. H. Gold has been appointed professor of Social Work in the University, and has taken up his duties this session after discharge from the United States Army. President Sidney Smith announced yesterday.

Under his direction, the School of Social Work is to undertake a specialized program of training in group work and recreation.

A native of Toronto, Professor Gold took a master of science degree at the School of Applied Social Sciences, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, after graduation from Varsity in psychology in 1937.

Dr. Gold was assistant director of the Irene Kaufman Settlement in Pittsburgh, and was also connected with the Cleveland Council Educational Alliance, the Pittsburgh Child Guidance Center and the Family Society in the same city.

From 1939 to 1943 he was on the staff of the School of Applied Social Sciences, University of Pittsburgh.

CORRECTION

The Jazz Concert is to be held to-day in the Junior Common Room at 1 p.m., not next Thursday as the Varsity reported yesterday.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a

University CollegeMI. 8742

Business OfficeMI. 6221

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 Assistant...Dorothy Harley, 476
 Art, Music, and Drama
 Editor...Phillip Freedman, 476
 Staff Photographer...Ralph Jones, 477
 Business and Advertising Manager...E. A. Macdonald, B.A.

Thursday, February 28, 1946

On Student Government (2)

Last Monday we quoted at length from the extreme and even Toryistic right, in the person of Mr. Truscot. Mr. Truscot, it will be remembered, denied the right of students to a share in the government and administration of the University, on the ground that it would be analogous to a child elected from the nursery sitting in conclave with Father and Mother to determine the penalty for nursery offences.

Mr. Truscot as far as he goes is, we think, completely right; and the value of his statement is that it clarifies the desire of those who demand more, and more effective, student government.

We think it is important to define the claim of students to self-government, precisely because its proponents so frequently forget that what they really want is self-government. They are apt to fade off into an inimitable democratic dawn whereof the logical conclusion (if anything so vague possesses logic) would be total or partial control by students over admissions, lectures, professors, and (for all we know) janitors.

Throughout human activity, there is no set of contrary claims so hard to balance as the conflict between liberty and authority; and to destroy authority, to undermine the second of the terms, is not to effect a balance. You might just as well end the strife between cats and dogs by abolishing cats.

Dogs, however, even underdogs, have total rights in the affairs of dogdom, with reservations only where (as often) those affairs touch the larger affairs of dog-and-catdom. Students have a right, and we think a clear right, to govern what are clearly their own affairs.

Now the inevitable difficulty for a student governing body (quite apart from the question of how it is to be constituted) is conflict of aims with the governing body of the university as a whole.

We speak from experience when we say that far too often the Students' Administrative Council, the highest instrument of student government on the campus, is reduced to begging cap in hand from the authorities.

We do not mean that it begs for money: the finances of the Council lie within its own control. Nor do we mean that authority is unduly officious; authority has proven wholeheartedly willing to let the Council run its show. We mean that on matters concerning both the student body and the university as a whole, but in which the impetus comes from the student body, endless negotiations must needs be launched with Simcoe Hall authorities, to the waste of much time, temper, and spirit. The fact that the negotiations are generally successful does not alter our claim that the system is faulty.

The solution, as Mr. Truscot has demonstrated, is not to grant undergraduates representation on college councils; nor should the S.A.C. be called upon to sacrifice one iota of its present independence from harassing faculty surveillance. The university should run its own show, as it does; the Council should run its own show, as it does. But there is need of liaison machinery.

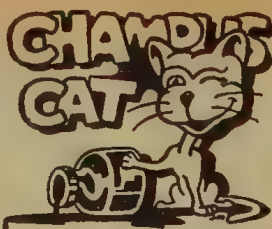
We have in mind a three-man board of faculty advisers, to meet with the Council only at the Council's call, whose duty it would be to attend to the perilous and time-wasting negotiations between the Council and the University heads which large-scale Council operations constantly call for.

These men could be appointed by the President of the University in collaboration with the Council, and should hold office for at least three years. Their availability as a consulting body would be valuable to the Council many times; and it would be clearly defined that their authority covered nothing like a veto on any Council proposal; only advice as to its feasibility. Once a measure was passed by the Council, it would be the job of this board to negotiate with the appropriate officials and report to the Council on progress.

As matters stand, with no specific liaison machinery, the President of the University and the Secretary-Treasurer of the Council are called upon to waste entirely too much time and energy discussing, referring, and manoeuvring. A Board of Faculty Expenditors would give student government in the university precisely the foothold in Simcoe Hall it needs.

—W. H. K.

(To Be Continued)



THE TRUTH ABOUT BOODLE BIRDS (—A Ballad—)

I
 Boodle birds eat Chelsea buns
 They eat the skins and all
 They never fall in love in spring
 (They wait until the fall)

II
 They go about in groups of three
 To comb the streets at night
 They stir up things that have no wings
 And put them all to flight

III
 A boodle bird will give his word
 To serve you buns for tea
 But he'll turn up late with an empty plate
 At twenty after three.

IV
 A thing no one will ever know
 Is how the boodle walks
 For if you care to look you'll see
 No feet inside his socks

V
 Don't ever trust a boodle bird
 To clean your tennis shoes
 He'll take them away to Mandalay
 Wrapped up in The Evening News.

VI
 The worst about the boodle bird
 Is how he eats a meal
 He bites his oysters on the shell
 (Imagine how they feel)

VII
 A boodle bird once came to me
 To sell a pound of filberts
 I gave him a lock and a pruning hook
 And sent him off to the Gilberts

VIII
 The king of all the boodle birds
 Lives in the Tower of Pisa
 He listens to jokes between his smokes
 And smiles like the Mona Lisa

IX
 A boodle bird once ran for mayor
 In the town of Mataroa
 He ran so fast he ran right past
 The island of Samoa.

X
 We'll say good-bye to boodle birds
 And shake them by the hand
 As one by one they grab a bun
 And head for the promised land.

XI
 But they'll be back in town again
 Before I end this tale
 Having larks in public parks
 And mussels in a pail.

—JAKE

Ajax Schoolmen Plan March Dance

The students at Ajax will hold their informal Skule Dance at the Banquet Hall of the Royal York Hotel, on Tuesday, March 19.

Said Gord Beatty, Chairman of the Dance Committee, in an interview with The Varsity: "The farmers among us will throw their inhibitions to the winds as they plot their courses across the floor to the music of Art Hallman and his band. The more intellectual students will have the opportunity of drafting out the paths traced by the limbs of the girls in the intermission floor show."

Lyon Sachs, who has been working on the dance committee, has established a Date Bureau which will enable Ajax students who do not normally live in Toronto to find escorts.

"Forms will be left with the Ajax House Chairman and distributed to the various women's residences on the Queen's Park campus by Miss Parkes of the S.A.C.," said Lyon.

Beatty, speaking for the committee, said that 500 tickets will go on sale at the Engineering Society store, Monday, 8 o'clock to 5 p.m. Transportation into the city will be supplied in the evening at 7:00 p.m. and back to Ajax at 3 a.m.

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THE HAPPY JOURNEY — Wilder

THE DEVIL and DANIEL WEBSTER—Benet

Ontario College of Education

(Bloor and Spadina)

TONIGHT 8.15

Tickets on Sale at Door

Hart House Bulletin Board

Photography Talk

C. D. Woodley, Chairman of the Camera Committee, will give a talk today at 1.15 p.m. in the Camera Rooms on the Fundamentals of Good Photography.

Repeat Performance

Last night's concert by The University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra under Hans Gruber came off more smoothly than their first concert last week. The pace of the programme was faster, both in the music and the pauses between compositions, and consequently, it did not leave the audience tired as it did last week.

Once again, the orchestra was at its best while accompanying. They provided sympathetic accompaniment in Handel's *Organ Concerto in B flat*. Eleanor Tait handled the solo passages elegantly. The concerto is delightfully fresh and free from didacticism. Miss Tait produced an admirably fluent performance.

The quality of the orchestra's playing was again erratic. It ranged from a surprising fullness and accuracy to a disappointing meekness and raggedness resulting from technical difficulties. The fact that the orchestra was at its best in both concerts while accompanying, that is, while the full attention of the audience was not on them, suggests that their playing will improve as they become more accustomed to audiences. Certainly, the performance last night was an improvement over their last concert.

At any rate, Ajax men may look forward to a notable evening of music when the orchestra plays there next Wednesday.

—PHILIP FREEDMAN.

The Dream of Gerontius or, I'll Still Take 'The Messiah'

In the streetcar on the way home from the Mendelssohn Choir's performance of Elgar's *"The Dream of Gerontius"* a middle-aged woman who happened to be standing on my foot said with a sigh to her husband, who was standing on the other one, "Yes, it was very beautiful". Then she yawned.

Most of the longer great works of music sound dull on first hearing. This is usually what keeps jitter-bugs away from classical music. Recognition seems to be one of the essential ingredients of musical enjoyment, and listening to completely new music is tough going even for musicians. Modern composers have good reason to regret this fact. World premieres are frequent in any concert hall—patriotism finances that—but world deuiemes are notoriously bad box-office.

This may have been why Elgar's setting of Cardinal Newman's mystical poem appeared somewhat monotonous last night although undeniably exquisite. Possibly this is a superficial opinion due to unfamiliarity. The prevailing mood is one of sublime devotion and awe, but with comparatively little variety for the full 90 minutes. The blood-curdling chorus of Demons was a welcome relief.

The performance was good for the most part, Sir Ernest MacMillan conducting with his customary brilliance, but the orchestra sounded under-rehearsed as is generally the case with such works. The prominent tenor and contralto solo parts were capably sung by William Hain, of New York, and Eileen Law of Toronto. The short but exacting bass solos were done by James Pease, also of New York, who sang with such success at the Pop concert last Friday. This extraordinarily gifted young man proved that he can perform the most serious music with dignity and artistry. In my opinion he will soon rank with Tibbett and Nelson Eddy.

The Choir demonstrated once again that there are few, if any, large choral bodies to touch it on this continent.

—BROCK McELHERAN.

Woodwind Ensemble

Yesterday's five o'clock at the Conservatory presented Sir Ernest MacMillan and woodwind ensemble. Neither the Brahms second Clarinet Sonata nor the Mozart Quintet for Piano and Woodwinds were first-rate works of their composers (whatever Mozart may have said), but the Mozart work, in addition to occasional impressive passages, provided the opportunity for some delightful textures and ensemble work. The bassoon, oboe and horn were all excellent, the clarinet, however, was a bit inflexible and wheezy, and Sir Ernest, with all his vigour of style, was often inaccurate. The Poulsen Trio for piano, oboe and bassoon combined a healthy respect for Mozart, Gluck and Weber with an energetic jazzing-up of their styles. The piece was amusing, but this sort of thing has been done better by others.

—MILTON WILSON

Carmen Jones

The other Saturday afternoon the experts on the Metropolitan Opera quiz decided that they did not approve of CARMEN JONES: that it was not good for opera. It is a point that can be argued. There can be no argument, however, about the approval which Toronto audiences have been giving it at the Royal Alex. during the past week. Toronto has probably never seen a more satisfying, super-colossal (Billy Rose style) spectacle than this.

The last Carmen I saw on the stage was a dominating personality—all two hundred pounds of her. Carmen Jones, as portrayed by Urylee Leonardos (I think, though it could have been Muriel Smith—they alternate in the role, but there is no indication on the programme which is which), was dominating too, but in a somewhat different way. There were no cries of "Hubba Hubba!", when she first appeared but then you know how dignified Toronto audiences are. The girl was built for show, and with her splendid voice, and above all, her acting ability, made a Carmen for whom many a man would gladly go to ruin.

Oscar Hammerstein II has given the to-me boring Carmen

(Continued on Page 7)

Psychology Department War Work Covers Varied Field Here, Abroad From Nurseries To Rehabilitation

By John McRae

From squalling babies to worried war veterans, crawling around coal heaps and navigating Ottawa offices—the Psychology Department took it all in their stride as their contribution to the war effort. Members from this University were in responsible posts in Ottawa; they were training personnel for nursery schools in England, for rehabilitating war veterans and for adjusting men in the right branch of the armed services. The Psychology Department of the University of Toronto joined the war effort from the very beginning. All through the war they worked and their projects are still continuing.

In September, 1939, when war broke out Canada's psychologists across the nation offered their services. Professor E. A. Bott, Director of the Psychological Laboratory of this university and Director of the Canadian Psychological Association, which includes members from every university in Canada, called an emergency meeting of the association. The meeting, held in Kingston, Ontario, drafted a brief for the Federal Government in which they offered their services and gave their advice as to how work should be done in the selection of service personnel, in the selection of industrial personnel, and in the distribution of Wartime Information. Through the efforts of Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, then Director of the National Research Council, and Sir Frederick Banting, the Psychological Association planned the manning of the Personnel Service by competent trained psychologists from different Canadian universities.

British Invite

Professors E. A. Scott and C. R. Myers were invited by the British government to come over to England to help in the selection of men for the R.A.F. When the Canadian psychologists arrived the English methods were not very good. They had men fighting and training, at the same time. A better method of selection on the line of tests was worked out, in accordance with the best principles being applied in Canada and the United States at the time. The result of the program was that the output of qualified pilots was very appreciably increased in number and quality.

Professor J. D. Ketchum was on the Wartime Information Board in Ottawa making surveys of wartime attitudes and advising the government. Professor S. N. F. Chant, now head of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology at the University of British Columbia, was Director of Personnel Selection in the R.C.A.F. and was assisted by Dr. D. C. Williams. Towards the end of the war, Prof. Chant was Director General of the Dept. of Veterans' Affairs and organized the present rehabilitation program. Prof. G. C. Cogrove conducted research in R.C.A.F. Selection Tests, under grants from the government for the first three years of the war. Dr. W. Line was Director of Personnel Selection for the Army and was helped by Dr. Mary Salter who had charge of the women's division.

In the work with the Canadian Army the consulting psychology staff worked in association with the Medical Board at all Induction Centres, and as advisors to the Commanding Officer in all Training Camps. This specially trained staff examined the men periodically to make sure that they were in the right unit of their outfit. Men obviously suited for other personnel problems were transferred; such positions were adjusted by these psychologists. Special instruction by the psychological staff was given at the Royal Military College, Kingston, and at special training centres, such as the North Bay School for literacy.

Training Personnel

One of the most interesting projects carried on by the Psychology Department was the training of

British Personnel to look after Nursery Schools which were set up in England during the war to look after the young children whose parents were in war work or who were evacuated from blitzed areas. Early in 1942 a group of prominent Canadian psychologists, among them Dr. C. M. Hincks, Director of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene of Canada, Dr. S. K. Jaffray, Director of the School of Social Work, and Dr. W. E. Blatz, Director of the Institute of Child Study, visited England to survey the need for child welfare and other services. Out of this came the project to set up a training school for nursery school personnel.

In the spring of 1942 Dr. Blatz took a group of five women teachers including Miss D. A. Millichamp, Assistant Director of Institute of Child Study and Miss M. Fletcher, Principal of the Nursery School, to England to staff the first training school. This was situated in Garston Lane, Birmingham. It was an

old house, but had been completely overhauled by the authorities and was in good condition when the group arrived. The only catch was that it was without furniture. All the old desks, tables, chairs and other antiquated equipment (of about 1857 vintage) had been taken out and stored in sheds in the backyard. The place was as bare as the proverbial cupboard. However this didn't phase the intrepid psychologists. They had sent equipment through the I.O.D.E. to the school and it would surely arrive soon. It did not arrive. As the days wore on, with the time for the opening of the school getting nearer they began to get worried. The sheds in the yard were attacked. Everyone who would listen was canvassed for equipment. The inventors of the group got to work and ingenuity flowed freely. In no time at all a miraculous change came over the pile of junk in the backyard. Drawers and casters were turned into free-wheeling wagons; the old desks, painted and polished, were installed once more. From every nook and cranny playpens, sand-boxes, ink-wells, blackboards, blocks, toys of all descriptions were salvaged or made with the materials at hand. What need had they for the missing equipment?

Hide and Seek

The first day was a classic of school opening days. About fifteen children arrived, somewhat soiled, somewhat suspicious, very small. The staff thought that perhaps they had

(Continued on Page 7)

Did You Know That...

These Tid-bits of information have been scratched from the latest jax-mags and are presented here in order to keep you fans up on the latest doings in swing....

DID YOU KNOW THAT...

Artie Shaw after winding up his engagement at the Meadowbrook Gardens gave his men two weeks with pay. He says he wants a rest. Artie plans to get into the movie producing business....

Buddie Rich former drummer with Tommie Dorsey, who gave way to Alvin Stoller, who used to beat the skins with Charlie Spivak, is out getting together a band of his own. Big money is backing the band....

Rex Stewart has left his trumpet chair with Duke Ellington to get a unit of his own.... Ray Nance also left the Duke and is doing a one man dance, violin, trumpet show on Broadway....

Hoagy Carmichael who skyrocketed to popularity after his singing opus in that Bacall-Bogart feature, *To Have or To Have Not*, now has his own West coast radio program and is pulling down \$4000 for a guest appearance.... that ain't hay....

Glenn Miller's band is coming back! Fronted by singer-saxophonist Tex Benecke, it will have Miller tunes and arrangements. Part of the profits will go to Mrs. Miller. This is the band, strings and all, that Glenn wanted to bring back....

Count Basie is now in the Lincoln Hotel, New York.... Henry "Red" Ten and trombonist Jay C. Higginbottom are blasting in the Onyx Club, New York.... Bob Crosby is going into the Palladium.... incidentally, Bob will be playing hot music via the air waves for Ford!....

Igor Stravinsky, maestro of the classics, was thrilled by the mill wide brass figure on Woody Herman's *Caldonia*, and accordingly scored a work in honour of the Herman band. Igor has long been an admirer of Duke Ellington.... now Woody is on his list.... the number will be played on the Wildroot show some time in March....

Haj McIntyre has left Victor....

Stan Kenton nearly broke with Capitol over a dispute for a larger recording studio. Kenton now has more room, and everything is rosy again.... Kitty Kallen is chirping on her own after leaving Harry James....

Frank Sinatra is the money power behind Buddy Rich even though they were sparring partners while with Tommy Dorsey. Frankie is also co-operating with Harry James on a new west coast ballroom....

Georgie Auld has given up his band again. Something's wrong when a terrific tenor man like him can't make a go of it. He had one of the five top orchestras on the continent. But that's the music racket—you can't tell why things go wrong....

Woody Herman will be at the Queensway Ballroom Friday night. The whole Herd (Bill Harris, Chubby Jackson, Neil Heft, Flip Phillips, etc.) will be with him.... trumpeter Pete Condolly left a while ago.... Francis Wayne his vocalist, has given way to four chirrupers known symbolically as the Blue Flames the Wildroot show will be broadcast from this good old Queen City....

Dave Pepper, trombonist, well known to Varsity and Toronto fans (he played with Nisi and is now with Gimby) will be playing in the U.C. Junior Common Room to-day (Thursday Feb. 28) from 1-2 P.M.... this boy plays a hot ram packed with interesting Jazz ideas....

Graham Topping, trumpeter, Harry Laughton traps, Bill Prestie tenor, Bob Wilson on alto and Phil Foster on bass will be there with Pepper....

Walter Gurd is strictly fine on piano.... he is another boy with outstanding ability who is not getting the recognition he deserves....

Bernard Cowan, former CJBBC announcer and co-chairman of the 10-10 Swing Club, will M.C. this Impromptu Jazz Concert. Bunny, together with Gordon Kieble, has revitalized the Swing Club, and has been responsible for much of the fine Jazz music on that station.... proceeds of concert go to I.S.S.... get out to-day from 1-2 and hear U.C. sizzle.

Twelve Records

In the early stages of the Japanese entry into World War II, Harry Lim, the now famous jazz critic, was forced to flee from his East Indian home to the United States. Esquire magazine as a jazz feature asked Harry to pick the 12 records that he would have brought to the States with him, had he been able to retrieve them from the Japanese.

The article on "12 Records and Exile" then included the selections of musicians, critics, disc jockeys alike, of the records they would take into exile with them.

In my choice of 12 records, I have tried to take into consideration my all-time choices, and not just the recent stuff, which I enjoy very much.

(1) When It's Sleepy Time Down

South: Louis Armstrong; Bluebird.

Louis' "Sleepy Town" will always be my favorite record. Recorded in 1932, it is the peak of his playing. The freshness of the early Hot Five numbers and the mellowness of Louis' later Vocalion seem to fuse on this record. Brilliant snatches of "The Campbells Are Coming" and "Rigoletto" seem to heighten the intensity of the jazz.

(2) Sorry: Bix Beiderbecke; Vocalion.

This is Bix at his poignant best. His accompaniment is a shade too razz-ma-taz, but in the ensembles and in his solos, Bix rises to thrilling climaxes. His tone is clear and beautiful. Don Murray gives smooth intro, but Bill Rank's tram chorus unfortunately is in the class of his name.

(3) Blues in E Flat: Red Norvo; Columbia.

Red did this side in 1935 with Bunny, Chu Berry and Teddy Wilson sharing the solo honors. Berigan plays down to earth blues. Chu overcomes his habit of standing still, and Teddy Wilson plays—stuff only rivalled by his Musicraft sides recently. Norvo tops everybody, and the sensitive, delicate work is superb.

(4) Easy Living: Billie Holiday; Columbia.

Just a kid from Baltimore, Billie did this side in New York in 1937. Many critics consider it to be her best recorded work. With Lester Young, who is at his grunting best, Teddy Wilson, in a fine groove, and Buck Clayton, soft and sensitive as ever, accompanying her, Billie sings

wonderfully. Catch the bent notes, and compare with Sinatra.

(5) Memories of You: Bobby Hackett; Commodore.

Commodore started out in a blaze of glory in 1938, pressing two great Hackett sides, "Ja Da" and "Memories of You". Bobby's lyrical style is in a melancholy mood. He bends notes, at times, his suggestive playing excites you. Compare this with the cold exhibitionistic version by Sonny Dunham.

(6) The Blues My Baby Gave To Me: Frank Newton; Bluebird.

Frank has been buried too long in Boston to suit his vast array of followers. The record is Newton muted all the way, except for a lush piano bit by Jimmy Johnson. It's tasty, simple and heart-felt trumpet.

(Continued on Page 7)



First University JAZZ CONCERT

featuring
the 7 pc. combo that was such a sensation at the Beauty Contest.

BERNARD COWAN — M.C.

Jazz Authority, and formerly, co-chairman of the 10-10 Swing Club.

1-2 p.m., U.C. JUNIOR COMMON ROOM
TODAY Admission 15c

In aid of
INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICE

Visit of Skunk to Campus Passes Unnoticed (Almost)

By Mary McKeown

No luncheon at Hart House, no stately organ music, no ornately robed officials, no honorary degree, welcomed the latest visitor to the campus, or more particularly to University College, Tuesday. No record of his accomplishments is available. His visit was unofficial, and his intentions unknown.

Peering surreptitiously through a cellar-window, a skunk was observed by a member of the staff. Very shortly he made his presence most obvious by attempting the use of poison gas. Although presumably native-born, he may have been attempting to ferret out atom-bomb secrets which he believed were hidden beneath the storied halls of University College.

Alternatively, he may have come as an emissary from a foreign faculty. His approach, however, was most undiplomatic.

When the appropriate authorities had been notified, the behaviour of the interloper was most nauseating.

and, while resisting arrest, he was shot and fatally wounded, by Hu-

mane Society officials, being denied even the privilege of a fair trial, as he consistently refused to produce his National Registration card, or give any reason for the attempted break-in.

Last night, however, his ghost still hovered around the College entrance, and it is anticipated that it will so linger for the next day or so.

C.O.T.C. PIPE BAND

All unit Pipe Band instruments will be returned to Pipe Major ROSS on parade on 4-Mar-46.

(H. C. H. Miller)

Major.

U. of T. Cont. C.O.T.C.

Editorial Encores

Student Steam

From the Louisiana State University's Reveille comes a thought-provoking bit of editorial.

"That editorial recommending administrative and educational progress in universities has a point," the teacher said, "but what about student progress?" When the editor took a trifle startled at such a revolutionary idea, he explained: "You point to the University of Chicago and Harvard as examples of progressive schools but have you considered that such schools also expect progress from the students? They hold them responsible for keeping up with their changes in curricula. If they don't show interest or aptitude for their studies, they fail."

He did not stop his discussion

there. Instead he threw out this challenge: "Now that colleges are so over-crowded that they have to turn away many applications, do students who are not doing satisfactory work have the right to stay in school?"

Now it was the editor's turn to admit that the teacher had a point. It does seem that uninterested students should not be taking up the time of a university which could be helping those who are sincere in their desire for an education. It is too bad we can't say "You give us progress in education and we'll give you scholastic progress."

The challenge of progress in education is definitely two-fold. Will students and the faculty, BOTH, meet it?

Organization of Social Club Is Married Students' Plan

Married students returning to university after service during the war have found that their particular interests are not being adequately served by existing organizations and functions. Accordingly under the direction of Victoria College Union, a Married Students' Club has been organized in Victoria College to remedy the situation.

The aim of the organization will not only be to provide social functions suitable for the group, but to bring the students together at more convenient times to discuss their common problems, the material in their courses and current affairs. Another aim will be to see that stu-

dents' wives meet one another, and by means of the function of the club, participate in University life.

The social activities of the club begin with a dance at Wymilwood on Saturday, March 9. Married students of Victoria and their wives are urged to attend. Arrangements will be made to ensure that all will become acquainted. Those who plan to attend are asked to sign lists for that purpose on the bulletin board.

Because University records do not indicate marital status, married veterans are asked to leave their names and addresses at the V.C.U. office.

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- 3414 Yonge at City Limits
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mild
cigarette

Buckingham

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DANCING 9 to 1

P.H.E. AT HOME

HART HOUSE

MARCH 1st.

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From any Physical Ed.

SEMI-FORMAL

Ajax Rumblings

Ajax engineers now don't have to curse every morning while trying to put on a pair of shrunken socks. The Ajax laundry has just received from the States some Hutsch steam-heated sock forms which dry your socks to their original size. Socks are not marked with ink but are classified according to Mr. Wheeler's "Master Tag" system to guarantee against loss.

Mrs. Clark, who has been in charge of Ajax Engineering Society stores since the start, was the recipient of a beautiful silver chop dish from the Engineering Society. In token of their appreciation for her work. The presentation was made last Friday.

PARADAY HOUSE has been chosen as the name for Residence 732. A good name for the home of a bunch of engineers. As these names are to be of a permanent nature they should be distinctive and have at least some semblance of dignity. Let's get going and get our other residences named.

Much has been said about the people at Ajax, and the time has come when the campus canines enjoy a glimmer of the proverbial spotlight. There are several pooches, and most of them have a curious habit of getting into odd places at the wrong time.

Possibly the most famous dog is a little wire-haired terrier belonging to Mr. Shepherd, Assistant Director of Studies. Her name is Peggy. She has blue eyes, light curly hair, personality plus, and has been around the university so long the boys were thinking of entering her in the typical co-ed contest. Last week she got lost, which

caused mild alarm in the Shepherd household, but was discovered giving a Destructive Geometry lecture to a group of Mining Engineers. When asked to explain her conduct, she explained coyly, "I'm just Mining my own business."

Then too, there is a large white dog which has been seen on numerous occasions around the cafeteria. Tuesday morning it was discovered in a surveying lecture, no doubt trying to find a convenient method of determining the distance between telephone poles. Finding the discussion of an elementary trigonometrical nature, it fell asleep. When it awoke, it emitted a loud yowl, which was somewhat disconcerting to the lecturer, who immediately figured it was Ted Snyder and Co.'s rendition of "0200 hours leap", recently made famous by a Mr. H. James.

A little fun-loving collie invaded electrical classes the other day, and had a playful gambol with another mutt of questionable ancestry. With resistance and watts flying to and fro, the pups had their fling. It was really too good to last, and when they were finally ejected, one was heard to remark, "Whenever I gambol I always lose."

The billiard room opens in Building 2040 on the 28th. Eight tables have been obtained from Hart House, Toronto, where the billiard room was converted into a lunch room. "One man's meat is another man's pool". Four ping pong tables have also been installed in 2040. Place is open Monday to Friday 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Special for students spending their week-ends at Ajax: The Friday night movie under the auspices of the Employees' Recreational Association is open to the students who are staying over the week-end, according to Mr. Brock, boss of the Rec. Hall. And for your further information this week's picture is "Frisco Sal" with Susanna Foster and Turhan Bey.

Virginia Dare



**BLOUSE MEDLEY
FOR SPRING**
1.98 each

A trio of charming blouses... new note for the Winter costumes you're still wearing... high note for the Spring ensembles you'll be donning soon.

String Section—smart drawstring neckline on a button-back blouse, in a colorful print suggesting flowers and leaves and warm spring breezes. Sizes 14, 16, 20. 1.98 each.

Variation on a Theme—one of your favorite blouse styles... with button front, yoke and pocket... perked up with a crisp little bow. Color striped accent on Blue, Green or Brown. Sizes 14 to 20. 1.98 each

Classical Symphony—the button-front blouse classic with pocket, convertible collar and action styling. Herringbone-patterned in Beige-and-White or Gray-and-White. Sizes 14 to 20. 1.98 each.

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MAIL ORDERS

With money order send 10c to cover cost of mailing. Send to Head Office, Kent Building, Toronto.

Virginia Dare
LIMITED

University Vespers

RECREATION HALL

AJAX

SUNDAY, 3rd MARCH, 7.30 p.m.

Speaker: Canon F. H. Wilkinson, M.A., D.D.
(St. Paul's Church, Bloor St. E., Toronto)

Followed by a

CONCERT

featuring

ROBERT K. GRAHAM
VIOLINIST

TORONTONENSIS

1947

Applications for Editor of Torontonensis will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Students' Administrative Council in Room 82, University College, up to 12 noon, Monday, March 4th.

Associate Secretary,
Students' Administrative Council,
A. E. M. Parkes.

THE VARSITY EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

1946-47

Applications for the above position will be received by the Associate Secretary of the Students' Administrative Council in Room 82, University College, up to 12 noon, Monday, March 4th.

Associate Secretary,
Students' Administrative Council,
A. E. M. Parkes.

**FOR ENGINEERING
SOCIETY PRESIDENT**

WHITTEN

Late Flash

U.W.O. Down Blue Cagers 63-39

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bredin Stapells

A Return To The Good Old Days

Reconversion in the Athletic wing of Hart House continues. The pre-war athletic clubs are being re-formed. During the war, these clubs were replaced by the Standing committees of the various faculties. Now the clubs are being asked to elect their executives which are made up of a President, Vice-President, and a Secretary. Their main duty is to act as a colour committee when the time comes for awarding Varsity "T"s, and they also call the clubs together to decide who will cast the allotted votes for the club in the Athletic Directorate election.

Who Gets The Money?

This annual question as to where the receipts from the Athletic Nights go has harrassed your reporter recently. The final answer can only come after the Directorate has voted on the matter, but it might be in order to point out what has been done in the past. In previous years the profits have all been donated to some charity organization, such as the University Settlement. There is no reason to doubt that this tradition will not be continued. In addition to this source of funds, there are the mid-week basketball monies which we understand will be included in the statement. Of course, the costs of staging these affairs are deducted.

Another question which has bothered a number of students is the raise in the price of admission. This was done solely as control measure. The increased enrolment caused the Directorate to fear an over crowded Hart House. The 50c charge was designed to allay this fear.

More Band Troubles

We wish to clarify our position re—the band—in last Tuesday's S.O.S. We were not calling down the efforts of the band. We were condemning those responsible for what we considered a poor show, and a very poor advertisement for the University of Toronto. Either a full band should have been out, or no band at all. Those that were out did not have sufficient numbers to give a proper rendition of the selections required.

Those who did turn out under such adverse conditions are to be warmly commended. They showed genuine spirit, not often seen on this campus.

Heartfelt Recognition

As a token of appreciation for the time and energy they had spent in turning out a championship squad, Hec. Phillips and Abbey Foster, coach and trainer of the Intercollegiate Track Team, received silver cigarette cases last Thursday.

The presentation was made by co-captain Bill Fielding on behalf of the entire team. Frank Fordyce, the other part of the co—unfortunately being unable to be present. Simply inscribed with 'Hec and Abbey', the cases will serve as mementos of this year's squad, which garnered 84½ points—an intercollegiate record!

Hec and Abbey have always done great work, and it must be gratifying for them to have their boys recognize their efforts. We wish them all the success for next year's endeavours.

Championship In Sight

Despite the almost unusual write up in the McGill Daily, we are still watching the Red team. On Friday next they will have all the advantages of their own ice. "This and many other reasons" said Al Rae, the manager, "will give us the game". The Redmen are the fastest opposition we have yet encountered; they break fast and often catch our defense off-guard. But this week the lads are acclimatized to them, and they will not get a first period break as in Friday's game.

A number of Varsity fans are going down to the happy province to take in the game. We only hope that they will be able to see the game—ish a wonderful shity! We also hope that our Alumni residing in that town will come out as they did here—we don't really count on our immigrants from the "holy" city.

Ajax Sports

BOWLING		
Winner	Loser	Score
722C	723C	1864-1369
730B	737B	1728-1369
731C	730D	1917-1752
725D	723D	1718-1576

ANNUAL MEETING OF FENCING CLUB

(Tuesday, March 5th, 1946)
Fencers will meet in fencing room at 5:45 p.m. and proceed to Great Hall in a body for supper where 2 tables have been reserved, after which there will be a general meeting in the Map Room, Hart House.

Western Planning Building Increase

London, Ont., Feb. 26.—(CUP)—The Vice-President of the University of Western Ontario has announced that when students return to Western next fall there will be three new buildings or additions to buildings ready for use.
There will be the large addition to the Science Building, the new Botany Building and the new Zoology Building. The Board of Governors hope they will have let the contract for the Physical Education Building, and that work may have actually started on it.
The Science Building contract is for \$250,000. The addition will increase the laboratories for physics and chemistry while geology will in future occupy the whole of the top floor once the cafeteria is removed.

Trin. "A" and Jr. Vic. Win In Hoop Playoff Opener

High Scoring Tilt As Trin A-Dent A Fight For Position

In a high scoring basketball tilt Trinity "A" romped home to victory over Dentistry "A" 70-50.
The game had hardly got underway when Paul Luxford of Dentistry sprained his ankle on a tip off. Forwards Gall, Turner, and T. Turner sparked the fast moving Trinity sextet, bringing 24, 15 and 16 points respectively.

LINEUP
TRINITY "A"—Gall (24), T. Turner (16), Walker (4), Sage (20), R. Turner (15), Mendra (9). Total 70
DENT "A"—Rotman (3), Starr (8), Olynyk (7), Whitely (4), Hoffmann, Jones (14), Luxford (2), Coop-erblom (12). Total 50.

Jr. Vic Beat For 'A' Win in Overtime Hamilton Stars

Forestry and Victoria opened the major basketball playoffs with their "A" and junior teams. In a thrill-packed overtime period the scarlet and gold won 32-29.

The game ended in a tie 21-21 although Forestry had held the lead in points up to half time.

Hamilton of the wood choppers started with 16 points proving to be the strength of the squad. Second in the scoring limelight was Munroe of Vic Juniors with 10 markers.

LINEUP:
JR. VIC—Johnston (2), Ellis, Heinehuck, Drummond (2), Bates Topp (7), Scott (2), Munroe (10), Pease (3). Total 32.
FOR "A"—Shaw, Klein (2), Hamilton (16), Rubl, Desion (2), Kallis, Sinzon, Ryan (2). Total 29.

Ajax Schedules

HOCKEY SCHEDULE
Thursday, February 28th
Cus. 1—6:30 p.m.—736 vs. 730—Caldwell and Stefanyshyn.
Cus. 1—7:30 p.m.—Practice Period.
Cus. 3—6:30 p.m.—Practice Period.
Cus. 3—7:30 p.m.—738 vs. 729—Caldwell and Stefanyshyn.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
Thursday, February 28th
Gr. 1—6:15 p.m. 723A vs. 738
Gr. 3—7:15 p.m. 732A vs. 734A
Gr. 6—8:15 p.m. 729A vs. 733C
Gr. 3—9:15 p.m. 736A vs. 730A
Gr. 5—10:15 p.m. 732B vs. 733B

BOWLING SCHEDULE
GROUP 9
Thursday, February 28th
6:15 p.m. 1 & 2 722E vs. 729D
6:15 p.m. 3 & 4 733E vs. 726C
7:15 p.m. 1 & 2 727C vs. 728D

GROUP 10
Thursday, February 28th
7:15 p.m. 3 & 4 723E vs. 737D
8:15 p.m. 1 & 2 730E vs. 731D
8:15 p.m. 3 & 4 733C vs. 734C

GROUP 11
Thursday, February 28th
5:15 p.m. 1 & 2 723F vs. 736D
9:15 p.m. 1 & 2 730F vs. 734D
9:15 p.m. 3 & 4 733D vs. 732D

GROUP 12 Teams have completed one round and are not scheduled this week.

U. N. T. D.

Following U.N.T.D. ratings to attend parade Thursday evening:
Donald A. FRASER
W. N. GREER
E. MacG. GRUETZNER
William JOHNSTON
F. T. KINGSTON
Lorne B. McINTYRE
H. K. NAYLOR
T. C. TURNER
Signed
(D. A. F. Robinson)
Lieut. Commander, R.O.N.(R)
Commanding Officer
U.N.T.D.

Trin. "A" and Jr. Vic. Win In Hoop Playoff Opener

NOTICE
All hockey and major Basketball managers please file their nominations for the All Star Interfaculty team at the Athletic office no later than Friday, March 1, 1946.
Please be impartial!

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY
5:00 ST. M. A vs TRIN. A.....Brownridge, Mosher
WATER-POLO
3:00 JR. SPS vs VIC. I.....Ballou
BASKETBALL MAJOR
Playoffs
1:00 PHE II vs VIC III.....Lye, Jackson
4:00 SPS V vs SR. VIC.....Maxwell, Rotman
BASKETBALL MINOR
Group Playoffs
1:00 II AERO vs VIC. VIII.....Farrell
4:30 II CIVIL vs VIC. IV.....Hamm
5:30 PHE III vs III CHEM.....Hamm
6:30 II ELEC. vs U.C. ST. GEORGE.....Babcock
7:30 I DENT. vs KNOX B.....Babcock

HOCKEY — PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

MONDAY, MARCH 4
1:00 **GROUP PLAYOFF, GROUP V (if necessary)**
Game 1 3:00 TRIN. A vs U.C. II.....Lawler, Davison
Game 2 9:00 TRIN. B vs SPS V.....Lawler, Davison
TUESDAY, MARCH 5
Game 3 1:00 BUS. ADM. vs SPS II.....Doyle, Mosher
Game 4 4:00 WINNER (V) vs SPS I.....Brownridge, Davison
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6
Game 5 4:30 WINNER (2) vs VIC. I.....Andison, Brownridge
THURSDAY, MARCH 7
Game 6 4:00 WINNER (1) vs WINNER (4).....Doyle, Lawler
FRIDAY, MARCH 8
Game 7 4:30 WINNER (5) vs WINNER (3) Andison, Brownridge
FINALS
Mon., March 11, Wed., March 12, Fri., March 15 (if necessary) 4:30 p.m.

P.T. CREDITS

INTRAMURAL MANAGERS PLEASE NOTE—Forms for P.T. credits have been sent to all managers of intramural teams. If you didn't receive one please check immediately with Miss Boyd in the Athletic Office. Further information can also be secured at the Athletic Office, if required. **THESE FORMS SHOULD BE FILED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.**

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION SWIMMING AND LIFESAVING TESTS

Men who wish to qualify for the swimming awards of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be required to attend the lectures on Artificial Respiration and Water Safety, and pass the required examinations.
Test items for the various awards are posted on the notice board in the Swimming Pool.

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION:
LECTURE: Monday, March 4th, 4:45 p.m.
LECTURER: Dr. R. W. I. Urquhart
TEST: Tuesday, March 5th, 4:45 p.m.
PLACE: Debates Room, Hart House

WATER SAFETY:
LECTURE: Monday, March 11th, 5:00 p.m.
LECTURERS: M. G. Griffiths and A. R. T. Chetwynd.
TEST: Tuesday, March 12th, 5:00 p.m.
PLACE: Debates Room, Hart House.

Men who wish to qualify for the awards of the R.L.S.S. only, must attend the lecture on Artificial Respiration and pass the examination.

SKIERS!!

Tickets for a Ski Bus for March 3rd, will be sold in the Athletic Office up to Thursday night. We need 20 Skiers in order to contract for a bus. If we do not get our minimum number, the bus will be cancelled, and information printed in Friday's Varsity, and money refunded.

PLEASE NOTE CORRECTION OF DATE

Twelve Records

And Exile

(Continued From Page 4)

peting, far removed from Frank's work of today.

(7) Just Me, Just You: Lester Young; Keynote.

One of Keynote's first sides and one of their best. Basie-ite Guarnieri tinkles satisfactorily, and Slam turns in a great effort. Lester is sensational. His society tone grunts and groans and he sails through the best recorded example of his work, available. Big Sid Catlett whisks properly behind him.

(8) One Sad Thursday: Cyril Haynes; Comet.

The Red Norvo sextet sides issued on Comet at the same time over-shadowed the brilliant work of this combo. Cyril Haynes fresh from his success with Joe Marsala plays a sparkling type of piano. Don Byas plays lots of notes. Al Casey resembles "Buck Jumping", and Dick Vance plays one of the best horn choruses of 1945.

(9) Stormy Monday Blues: Earl Hines; Bluebird.

Big band blues. The "Sepia Sinatra", Billy Eckstine sings in his ballad, but good, style. Hines murders the key board excitingly and Shorty McConnel plays stratosphere notes with some meaning. There is very moving guitar, behind Hines played by Ulysses Livingstone.

Compare McConnel's work with present-day McGhee or Dizzy Gillespie.

(10) How High The Moon: Asch (Jazz Concert at the Philharmonic).

Norman Grantz' experiment at the Los Angeles Philharmonic turned out well. Joe Guy, Billie Holiday's husband plays a solid, bouncing horn, and Illinois Jacquet, last in Toronto with Basie, screeches happily. It's a great record displaying all the clinkers in a session, but retaining the spontaneous feel of a jam session.

(11) McGhee Special: Andy Kirk; Decca.

Howard's greatest side. From a melodic theme into a sky-rocket finish, it's Howard McGhee all the way. The Armstrong influence is evident in the brass background, and Howard's arrangement swings.

(12) Co-Pilot: Georgie Auld; Apollo.

Modern big band jazz, arranged by Dizzy and given a rousing treatment by the great Auld band. Georgie's tenor howls it's way through 16 bars of good jazz. Dizzy takes over after the thrilling brass ensemble, and brings the record to a spirited finish.

There are my 12 records and the exile has yet to come.

—Lloyd Graburn

Art, Music and Drama

(Continued from Page 3)

story a modern, vivifying twist, and the acting of the all-negro cast makes the proceedings not just believable, but absorbing. It remains grand opera; the music of Bizet is there, almost intact, and is noticeably jazzed up in only one scene, the frenzied, Kathryn Dunham-like Drum Dance, which brought equally frenzied applause. But the opera is so well integrated that the music becomes what it should be, the most important factor in an artistic whole, instead of being an end unto itself. There was splendour for the eyes and splendour for the ears. Other operas come to mind which would benefit from the same treatment.

We cannot have a review without its sour notes. Enough of these were provided by the orchestra, which was adequate before the intermission, but succeeded in being obnoxious thereafter. It was particularly wretched in what should have been the delicate accompaniment to Cindy Lou's "My Joe". Not even this was enough, however, to keep this aria from being the most moving experience of the evening.

—ROY WOLFE

I.S.S. SLOGAN

In war and peace the I.S.S. supports students with student support the world over.

DIRECT TO AJAX

BUSES LEAVE

TORONTO BUS TERMINAL

a 6:25 a.m. a 2:30 p.m.

b 7:45 a.m. b 3:55 p.m.

(a—except Sun. and Hol.)

(b—except Sat., Sun. and Hol.)

TO AJAX ROAD AND NO. 2 HIGHWAY

a 6:30 a.m. 8:40 a.m.

7:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m.

and every hour on the half hour until 10:30 p.m.

Also 11:40 p.m.

(a—except Sun. and Hol.)

GRAY COACH LINES

Bay at Dundas—ADelaide 4221

Manitoba Campus Asked For Blood

Winnipeg, February 22—(CUP)—Winnipeg's Central Volunteer Bureau has asked students of the University of Manitoba to assist them in their current drive to replenish the blood banks of Winnipeg's hospitals. The Red Cross has, for the present, discontinued its blood drive and the Volunteer Bureau has the problem of maintaining the Winnipeg Blood Bank.

If sufficient donors can be provided the \$15.00 penalty for blood row charged in all blood transfusions in addition to the service charge of \$10.00 can be cancelled. This charge was established because of difficulties of obtaining repays from relatives or friends of the patients.

Psych. War Work

(Continued from Page 3)

better let the children get used to the place before any work started. They spent the rest of the morning looking for them. As soon as the children discovered that they were free for a moment they began to flee. Some down manholes, others up trees, behind desks, and in the coal pile, not one hiding place was missed. The first game played in the Garrison Lane Nursery School was one of hide and seek.

Soon the children became used to the routine. The people who were being trained to look after them caught on very quickly. The most astonishing change, however, was in the parents of these children. Where before children had been considered a sort of nagging responsibility they are now individual human beings with needs and desires to be looked after. The parents began to take a real interest in their children. They saw the need for careful handling of each child and began to experience the, hitherto unknown, thrill of watching the personalities of their children develop. The parents too learned and began to be really happy and knowingly proud of their children.

School Blitzed

This work was carried on at the height of the Blitz. Fortunately the school was only hit once when an incendiary bomb smashed through the roof at night. The city was bombed many times while the staff was there, and often they spent the night in the nearest air-raid shelter. On one day when the attendance was poor Dr. Blatz with a couple of his staff visited the families of the children. While none of them had been actually blitzed the effect of the bombing was terrible. The Canadians were greatly impressed with "quiet calm and stubborn efficiency" of the people as they went to work to repair their homes.

Many trained nursery school workers were passed through the school that year. More and more courses of psychology involved in handling young children were added to the curriculum. People from all over England came for training. Lectures in courses for Public Health Matrons Course, Head Teachers, Wardens and many others were given all over England. Schools were established in other sections of the country and soon the work was in full swing.

The children themselves benefited greatly in the training school. Regular meals, daily naps, a judicious use of soap and water, lots of new toys and the routine of creative work interested and pleased them. They were taught that adult entertainment was really unnecessary as long as the children were busy among themselves. So they gradually learned they should always be doing something.

Everything that the staff of Psychology Department could do to further the war effort they did. The people of England are grateful to them. The Canadian Government is grateful to them. The University of Toronto is proud of them!

C.U.P. Flashes

Montreal, Que., Feb. 26—(CUP)—"Resolved there is a basis for industrial peace under capitalism", is the subject of an Inter-University Debating League debate between the University of McGill and Middlebury College, Vermont. I. Rosenfeld and C. Shatner will take the affirmative stand for McGill.

Sackville, N.B., Feb. 28—(CUP)—Mount Allison veterans of the University of New Brunswick have staged a ball, where the gym was decorated with flags, airplane propellers and colored lights. Horns were dropped from the flag in centre of the ceiling. Half an hour of the evening's program was broadcast over CKOW, Moncton.

DREW

OPEN MEETING

of the

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB

...

"Strengthening Dominion-Provincial Relations"

...

WOMEN'S UNION

...

8.00 p. m. Thurs., March 7th

DREW

Classified Advertisements

LOST

Single strand of pearls between Huron St. and St. George, Saturday night. Please leave at S.A.C. office. Reward.

WANTED

Tutor, actuarial science, for first year C. & F. Apply Box N, The Varsity.

LOST

Waterman's "Taperite" blue pen. In either Hart House or Medical Bldg., Sat. Reward. Please return to S.A.C. office.

WANTED

U. of T. Band crest—1940-41. Wanted for copy, will be returned to owner. S.A.C. office, Hart House.

LOST

Brown billfold, last Thursday, Convocation Hall. Please return to Jean Smillie, at MI 4550.

24 HOUR SERVICE

Guaranteed radio and appliance repairs. Special discount to students. JU 9321.

LOST

Brown Parker vacuumatic, lost in Varsity Arena, Friday night. Please leave at S.A.C. office.

FOR SALE

Man's evening suit, size 40, excellent condition, \$35. ME 5484.

LOST

Bottom half of blue Parker fountain pen. Leave at S.A.C. office.

Qualified tutoring, Calculus and Statics, 1st. year Engineering. Special rates for groups of four. MO 2549.

LOST

Pair of glasses in brown leather case, Monday night, between Main Library and Bloor St. Please call GL 0214.

School graduate will pay up to \$500. cash for car or half ton pick-up. Must be in good condition. Apply Box O, The Varsity, or phone KI 0111.

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WING I, R.C.A.F. ASSOCIATION (Canadian Legion)

ANNOUNCES

R.C.A.F. Veterans' REUNION DANCE

Windsor Room, Savarin Hotel

TONIGHT

DANCING 9-1 DRESS INFORMAL

Tickets \$3.00 per couple, on sale now at Cigar Shop, at Savarin Hotel — Reservations WA. 1126

ROMANCE

In the air at 10 p.m. It's CKEY's Terry Arien.

Talking Shop!

MAKE SURE AN AGREEMENT is reached between the rouge and lipstick you choose and the predominating colour of your costume. Men approve of the gal who decides on close harmony between costume and make-up. Blues require certain shades of rouge and lipstick, reds other shades, yellow and browns still other tones which tie up compatibly with the general effect. Three Flowers lip-stick and rouge come in shades designed to help you match your colour effects accurately . . . such shades as Carmeen, Crimson, Raspberry, Regal Red, Orange Red and Cherry.

YOU ARE INVITED TO A FASHION SHOW at Northway's, the day—Saturday, the time—one thirty. Professional models will show you how to wear those rounded-shoulder, nipped-in-at-waistline suits to best advantage, what kind of sweater or blouse does most for 'em, how to get the last potential of credit out of the new "Boy" hats, which are exclusive with Northway's in Toronto. These very special New York "Boy" hats are designed by the man who did the millinery for Show Boat, and they're creating a trend; glorified Breton sailors, Postillion styles, new off-the-face berets, etc., and Northway's are very happy about them, they tell us

IF WINTER COMES again and again, it no doubt will impress upon the feminine mind the importance of being gay in its teeth so to speak and flaunting the bright, chipper accessories which lift a weary costume out of the doldrums. The Evangeline Shops are brimming over with such manner of inspiration, and welcome you with the same good service whether it's a tweed you're shopping for or only a bit of eye-brightening kerchief. They specialize in clothes to make your money go farther and dress you more becomingly by building a wardrobe the "mix or match" way.

AFTER YOU APPLY your nail-polish, do you flap your hands helplessly in the air to dry it, then just when you think all is well, try it to see, make a smudge that has to be wiped off, causing you to go through the same routine all over again? Well then you ought to do what smart women are doing, and use NAIL-DRI, that wonderful new product which is applied to the polish while it is still wet, dries it instantly into a hard, brilliant finish. Good for cuticle too. Costs only 1c or less per manicure, the bottle, 50c. Tamblin's, Simpson's, and all druggists.

AT JOAN RIGBY'S they are individualists, which is why we never describe one particular suit or dress lest by the time you get there it has walked out with a proud customer. The best we can do is to tell you that if you are looking for something to wear that has its own good fashion story to relate, and a continued story, at that, we recommend looking into the variety of very independent clothes at Joan Rigby's, and by independent, we mean the sort of clothes that do not follow but lead in workmanship, detail of cutting, and quality of fabric.

25 years ago in
The
VARSITY

By Eleanor Dickson and Joyce Pratt

A DAY AT VARSITY: 1920

8:00 a.m. Opening Scene: Queen's (Whitney's predecessor) Hall. The Queen's Hall breakfast bell softly chimed a last chime and Clementine (Clammy to her more intimate friends) is gathering forces; slip, stockings, corselet and . . . ah, forces; anyway she is well on her way to being first at the table to say morning grace.
9:00 a.m. Clammy makes her way to U.C., rather self-and ankle-conscious, as she has on the latest Whoopes skirt, which shows the ladies "dainty" ankles.
10:00 a.m. Weary from a lecture and being a broadminded young woman, Clammy drops into The Varsity office. There she has a marvelous chance to try Mary Pickford's new technique. Sliding up to William, the hero of her dreams, the dummy at the bridge table, Clammy drops her "What Every Woman Knows" (by Barrie). But William merely removes his pipe, rests his eyes two feet above the book, remarking that Miss Clementine's dress was charming.
"Of course", sighed Clammy, "Mary Pickford never had a first year Arts Man like William to contend with".
12:00 a.m. Miss Modern of 1921 not only skips her Ec. Theory lecture but she also scorns the corned beef and cabbage of Queen's for tea and cinnamon toast at the Red Cross Cafe . . . with William.
1:00 p.m. Interval for rest and penitence.
2:00 p.m. Clammy is off to the Tea Dance; music supplied by none other than J. Jardine Wilson and after the whirl it's back to the Hall to make all good girls envious.

A DAY AT VARSITY: 1970

8:00 a.m. The electric blanket, covering the Form of Virginia (Gin to her friends) Pizz, shut off the heat, which automatically started the Wash-Brush and Dress machine, which automatically starts the Zip-Sip-and-Rip machine.
9:00 a.m. Gin opens two beautiful blue eyes. Really something has to be done about the dial on the Dress machine, it indicated winter and here she was in pale blue shorts and nylon bra.
2:00 p.m. Gin is off to Stanford University's T-Dance in Vic's new Jet-propelled plane. In the hour's ride to Stanford, Horrie Otis and his Jag-Shaggers give out to the "Radar Rag" or "Come To The Moon And Back With Me", punctuated by whoops from the revolving bar.
7:00 p.m. Gin's evening maybe spent quietly at home or perhaps ? ? ? ? ?

Poster Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

Music Committee: (8 to be elected): R. G. B. Jackson, II U.C.; H. A. Mann, III U.C.; J.F. Farmer, II Wyc; D.A. McGowan, I Pre-med; W.J. Hemmerick, I.U.C.; K.B. McMillan, I U.C.; W.R. Knowlton, II UC; H. Alsberg, Iix SPS; N.H. Slater, II SPS; R.A. MacMillan, II SPS; R.H.D. Farmer, I pre-med; W.R.G. Stewart, III Vic; K.C. McMillan, I Trin; J.N. Barry, I St. M.; W.R. Hossack, II Vic; J.F.R. Fleming, III Meds; W. Reiter, I U.C.; J. A. IV Dents; G.K. Blair, III Vic; B.F. Elliot, I Pharm.

To be held over from this year: R.K. Graham, II Meds; N.J. Turnbull, I U.C.

Art Committee: (8 to be elected) R.L. Bloore, I U.C.; J.D. Stennett, II Trin; E. F. Cooke, I U.C.; I. Burns, III SPS; C.C. Lindsey, I U.C.; M.S. Wilson, II Meds; F. E. Fletcher, III SPS; S. H. Irvine, I Vic; L.G. Singer, II U.C.; P. C. Sears, II U.C.; R.E. Rambusch, II St. M.; J. I. Leventhal, I Meds ex-Serv; J. E. Harvey, I Wyc; C. E. Sanborn, II Vic; S. J. White, II S.P.S.

Held over: W.N. Greer, III SPS; R.B. Hall, I U.C.
Debates Committee: (All eight elected by acclamation) R. Scott, II Vic; A.D. Knox, III U.C.; M. Shubik, III U.C.; I. M. Owen, III Trin; B.D. Allen, III U.C.; J.G. C. Templeton, III Vic; L. H. Shackleton, II Vic.

Held over: D.H. Hay, I Vic; W.D. Lyon, III St. M.
Chess Committee: R.E. Orlando, IV SPS; M.M. Dobler, II SPS; R. F. Rodgers, I U.C.; F.G. Torrie, II Held over from this year: J. Paterson-Smyth, II Trin.

Camera Committee: (Elect five): J.E. Guillet, II Vic; E. H. Hill, III SPS; R.M. James, I U.C.; J.T.

Ross, I Meds ex-serv; D.H. Storey, III SPS; L.M. Steinberg, II U.C.; W.H. Hopper, II SPS; J.A. Evans, II SPS; J.M. Mansell, II SPS; R.O. Heinbecker, III Meds; J.R. Connell, III SPS.

Held over: J.D. Hisey, III SPS.

Squash Committee: (Five to be elected) G.M. Ewins, III U.C.; F.C. Carter, III SPS; N.J. Fitzpatrick, I St. M.; G.A. Callahan, I Meds ex-serv; S. Moses, III SPS; S. Kofman, I Pre-med; J.W. Huborn, II Trin; S. Ginsberg, I Pre-med; R.M.C. Harrison, I Meds.

Held over: W. Zimmerman, II Vic.

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What's On Today

V.C.F. AJAX

The Ajax Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at seven p.m. in Hart House. The subject for discussion will be "A Christian's Task at Ajax". All are welcome to attend.

TRINITY S.C.M.

Dr. Hugh MacMillan will address the group in the Trinity Board room on the recent developments in the Japanese-Canadian issue at 1:30.

S.C.M.

Dr. Smith is to address the members of the S.C.M. council in the blue room of Wymilwood at 7:30 on the University Your Job and Mine.

U.C. S.C.M.

Forum series "What do you Believe?" Leader: Rev. D. C. Candy. 5:00 upstairs in the Women's Union.

GERMAN CLUB

8:00 p.m. Alumni Hall, Victoria Coll. German Club: Debate on Progress, dancing, refreshments. Proceeds to I.S.S.

C.A. Sc. W.

8:15 p.m. Women's Union, 79 St. George St. Canadian Assn. of Scientific Workers, (Toronto Branch): Dr. C. H. Best, co-discoverer of insulin and Nobel-prize winner, to speak on: Chemical Methods in Physiological Research.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' CLUB

8:30 p.m., Women's Union, the club will be shown a Warner Bros. picture, "It Happened in Springfield".

WOMEN'S COMMERCE CLUB

Mrs. Rotenburg will address the Women's Commerce Club at Wymilwood at 8:00 p.m. The topic will be "Marriage vs. Career or Marriage and Career." Refreshments. Everybody welcome.

Coming Events

NEWMAN CLUB

The usual Thursday night discussion group has been postponed until Friday night at 7:30. Please be on time.

U.C. PARLIAMENT

On Friday, March 1st the U.C. Parliament will debate the resolution that "This House deplores the preponderance of lawyers in the public life of this country," in the Junior Common Room at 4 p.m.

Upholding the affirmative will be Ed. Safarian and Sam Telford. The opposition will be supported by Messrs. Hamblin and VanCamp, the Osgoode Hall Debating team.

Dance, Harry Bedlington

Arcadian Court (Simpson's)

Night of March 1st 9-1

Cost—\$2.00 per couple

Everybody Welcome.

TICKETS AT THE DOOR
Proceeds For Bolton Camp

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AND COBOURG

For Programme, Music, and
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GIVE THEM A LIFT . . .

Help make possible the redemption of land for the tens of thousands of derelict Bedouins who are actually walking from Mecca back to their Homeland in Palestine.

WATCH FOR THE COMING APPEAL
A NEW DEAL FOR PALESTINE ARABS

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ATHLETIC AT-HOME

Burwash Hall

Friday, March 8th.

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MONDAY, MARCH 4th
For Sports Participants only
and TUESDAY, MARCH 5th
OPEN SALE
At V.C.U. Office From 12-2
INFORMAL

STUDENTS AID ISS IN BROADCAST

Special feature of the closing of the International Students' service campaign will be a radio show over the Dominion network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Written by Dick Simmonds, a first year student in University College, the show will be a dramatization of the functions of I.S.S. during the war and what it has done to rehabilitate students and universities since the war.

The script is Simmonds' first attempt at radio work. Written with the assistance of Lloyd Bochner it was submitted to the C.B.C. and accepted instantly.

It is understood that there is a possibility that some of the actors in the show will be recruited from university students.

The program will be broadcast over the Dominion network on March 7 from 10:30 to 11:00 p.m.

Geologist Speaks On Map-Making

Techniques developed during the war have made possible the rapid and accurate mapping of huge areas. The new methods and new equipment developed to meet war-time requirements will be described by Mr. William E. Wrather in the next lecture to the Royal Canadian Institute Saturday night.

Mr. Wrather, Director of the United States Geological Survey in Washington graduated from the University of Chicago in 1907. He served as a petroleum geologist in Texas for many years.

During the war he was Associate Chief, Metals and Minerals Division in the Board of Economic Warfare. He has given special lectures at various universities and has travelled extensively in foreign countries, involving both scientific and economic investigations.

The lecture, illustrated with slides, on the subject "Map Making for War and Peace" will be given Saturday evening in Convocation Hall at 8 p.m.

Reach The Quota Object of I.S.S.

Approximately \$2,500 has already been realized in the I.S.S. campaign to raise funds for needy students according to Committee Chairman June Wong.

"The response so far has been satisfactory but we still need \$5,000 to make our objective," said Miss Wong.

The tag-day resulted in \$2,100, \$100 of which was collected at Ajax Division where another tag day is being held today. Individual contributions total \$400 to date.

Still being canvassed for donations are members of the faculty and staff, the Board of Governors, professors emeritus, fraternities, and alumni associations.

The University's quota is \$10,000, national quota is \$50,000.

Annual Alexander Series Brings Bryn Mawr Scholar

The Alexander Lecture Series, established in 1926 by friends of Professor W. J. Alexander of the English Department, University College, will be continued this year with a series of four lectures to be given in Hart House Theatre.

Scheduled for March 11, 12, 13, 14, the talks in this year's series, to be given by Professor Samuel C. Chew of Bryn Mawr, will be under the general title of "The Virtues Reconciled: A Comparison of Visual and Verbal Imagery".

The four lectures, of which the first is to be on "The Friendship of the Arts", will be open to the public. The three succeeding talks will be on "The Parliament of Heaven," "Truth and Justice" and "Mercy and Peace."

The Alexander Foundation, es-

Vocational Guidance Topic at Wymilwood

Miss Elizabeth Gowan, M.A., of the School of Social Work in this University will open a series of lectures in vocational guidance for women students at Victoria University. The first speaker has had experience with social work in Australia.

Other speakers will include professional women in this series to be held every Tuesday afternoon in Wymilwood beginning March 5th.

Hart House Votes In Changed Style

Revision of the Hart House voting regulations to protect candidates from the smaller faculties from being totally swamped by the mass vote of the larger bodies was announced by Hart House election officials recently.

Replacing the much-controverted "300-vote Rule" of former years and its 1945 revision, the new regulation provides for election of the candidate who has polled the largest vote in each faculty or college until the required number of committee seats is filled.

This protection against large-faculty dominance, however, operates only in favor of candidates who have polled more than 50% of the total vote. Any remaining vacancies are then filled by taking candidates in order of magnitude of votes received, regardless of whether they are above or below the 50% line.

Not more than three candidates from any faculty or college can be elected to a committee.


Voters and candidates seeking an elaboration of this procedure are asked to visit the Chief Returning Officer, Mr. H. J. A. Brown, in the Comptroller's Office, Hart House.

CORRECTION

One of the candidates for Hart House elections, H. E. Ansley, II S.P.S., was erroneously reported in yesterday's Varsity as being in fourth year S.P.S.

established in memory of Professor Alexander's work from 1889 to 1926 on the staff of University College, was formed with the intention of having a course of three to six lectures given each year on a subject related to English literature. The talks are subsequently published.

Professors from various European and American universities have come to Toronto from time to time to fulfill the terms of the foundation. Among these have been Professor Cazamian of the Sorbonne, in 1930, Professor Irving Babbitt of Harvard in 1932, Professor Stoll of Minnesota in 1936 and Mr. H. Granville-Barker in 1943.



Record Hour

TODAY AT 4 p.m.

The record hour, held daily in the Women's Common Room of University College from 4.00 to 5.30 p.m., is open to men and women of all colleges and faculties.

Today's program:
Oscar Franck—Pastorale.
Mendelssohn—violin Concerto in E Minor.
Beethoven—Symphony No. 6 in F Major (Pastorale).

The VARSITY

VOL. LXV—No. 94 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Friday, March 1, 1946

FEMALE ATHLETES URGE LEBENSRAUM

Osgoode Visitors To Defend Charge

The pre-war custom of a visiting debating team from Osgoode Hall coming to a session of the University College Parliament will be revived this afternoon when the resolution "that this House deprecates the preponderance of lawyers in the public life of this country" is debated in the Junior Common Room.

Supporting the resolution will be Ed Safarian and Sam Telford of University College. It will be opposed by D. V. Hambling and M. N. Van Camp of Osgoode Hall.

The legal profession was chosen as the debate topic in view of the fact that the visiting team consists of legal students.

"We feel that the social and economic adjustments necessary to day cannot be put through a parliament dominated by the legal mind," Safarian commented. "A fundamental precept of democracy has been violated when one group, representing the conservative temperament, dominates the Canadian parliament."

It is expected that the visitors will maintain that the intricacies of modern law require legislators with legal training. Unless legislation is worded in legal terms it becomes extremely difficult for the courts to interpret it.

\$175,000 Is Held In Trust But Building Priority Low

Nomadic Physedders Weary.

By MARGARET BOWES

"We have the girls. We have the money. But where's the building?" Well, where is it? The Department of Physical Education wonders, and so do the 800 or so young ladies who have to "make do" with accommodation originally intended for some one hundred and ninety.

The money, about \$175,000., is being held in trust until such time as the Board of Directors may see fit to endorse the erection of a Women's Athletic Building. According to those who know, there was a time when the project had a high priority. In fact, work was about to commence on it when war broke out. The priority rating fell overnight and has remained at a "low" ever since.

Miss J. M. Forester, Assistant Director of Physical Education, pointed out that the athletic facilities for the women of this university were, to put it mildly, somewhat strained. The out-of-the-way corner of the Lillian Massey Building where the freshmen do their swimming and push-ups was considered hardly adequate to handle 190 U.C. women twice a week in the good old days; however, now that the affiliated colleges have swollen the ranks, there are 800 gals coming twice a week...figurez-vous! (Reminds one of the chap who told his mother that he was "bringing a few friends home for dinner" and then turned up with his regiment...?)

"We feel that we are imposing on Hart House," says Miss Forester. "They have been very good about letting us use the pool for the intercollegiate swim-meet, and the gym for the inter-faculty basketball finals." While the pool in the Lillian Massey Building is excellent, it is too small to satisfy all the demands made upon it to-day. Large numbers of the girls in the elementary swimming classes can scarcely find standing-room in the shallow end of the pool, let alone room enough to stretch out and make motions like mermaids.

If the basketball teams want to

Nominations Monday For U. C. Association

Nominations for the University College Women's Undergraduate Association executive will be held on Monday, March 4, at 8.00 p.m. in the Women's Union Theatre.

All U.C. women are asked to attend, and nominators will be required to say a few words about the person nominated. Before the nominations the retiring officers will give a report on the year's activities, and the treasurer will sketch the year's expenses.

The constitution of the W.U.A. will be read before the nominations are taken.

Man's Position In Nature Dewey's Historical Method

The philosophy of John Dewey conceived history, not mathematics, as the model of true knowledge, according to Prof. D. Savan, Dept. of Philosophy, speaking at the last U.C. lecture yesterday afternoon. This outlook, the speaker stated, embodied to Dewey the dynamic principle of nature, unifying the indiscriminate form he gave it in his exposition, while vigorously opposing a malevolent, materialistic idea of nature.

Dewey's purpose, Prof. Savan claimed, was to reconcile physical nature, social relationships, divine worship, and the daily round of everyday activities, at the same time preserving the individuality of each. The unity of nature is to be found in the inter-relationships among these happenings and processes, each having a pattern, but each event being "a society of events". A natural process, Dewey asserted, was in itself neither good nor bad, only a fact. Chance and accident are real, and based on an ultimate novelty and freshness in nature.

Dewey wavers on the issue of Time, Prof. Savan declared, never deciding whether immediate qualities and substances are unchanging, discrete entities, having a certain recurrence, or are each in a "historical" sense, unique, changing, having no repetition, no eternal qualities. In the world, both are true and observable, and Dewey lacks a dialectic, or concrete logic, to show a possible reconciliation between two such opposite and conflicting positions. The speaker exemplified this as applied to man, who may be regarded either as a minute part of nature, or as an individual with freedom and will.

In his aim of synthesis, then, Dewey displays metaphysical and logical ambiguities, the speaker continued. He illustrated these further in Dewey's picture of man and man's relationship to nature.

Prof Savan complained that Dewey realized the interaction between events and man, but "dissolved the individuals on which such interaction rests. In his extreme naturalism, individuality becomes so transparent it cannot be seen," he said.

In such a concept, experience is a serial course of events, within

(Continued on Page 7)

Add Cody, Smith, Phillips To Plaque In Simcoe Hall

History is in the making. It is also being recorded. On the marble plaques in Simcoe Hall additions are being made to the long lists of names. In the hands of stonemason Brin Powell a small chisel is chipping away at the stone surface and the names of President Sidney Smith, Chancellor H. J. Cody, and Chairman of the Board of Governors Col. W. E. Phillips are being added to the names of those who were before them.

Master craftsman Powell stands at his work chipping at stone that is about the level of his eyes. "That's the proper way to work," he explains. "We always have our work upright when we are carving so that we can see whether the letters are straight and we get used to standing at our work."

With a very hard pencil he draws lines on the outline of the letters. Then it's time for the chisel with which he chips out the letters using a small but heavy hammer. When the letters are out a spectacular gold solution is painted over the surface of the marble and a special black paint is painted over

this. When the paints are dry the surface is rubbed carefully and all the paint except that in the out letters comes off leaving the clean white marble with the black letters showing in relief.

Mr. Powell is a free-lance, accepting orders from large companies and institutions such as the University. Much of the lettering around the University has been cut by him. To mention only one example, many of the names on the memorial arch are the work of his chisel.

"There are only two of us in Toronto," he claims, "and we both have enough work to keep us going for many months. It's a good trade and there is very little competition. In Canada they don't take the time to teach the trade to apprentices, they're in too much hurry to make money."

And truly Mr. Powell's trade is one where craftsmanship and patience are essential. He learned his work in "the Old Country" fifty years ago and has been working as it in Toronto for almost half a century now. One might say that he is one of the few remnants of the old trade guilds.

Harron at CHUM

Tomorrow morning Don Harron, ad-lib king of campus M.C.'s, appears on Breakfast at CHUM as the guest of chief Harvey Dobbs. The 15th student to be interviewed in Dobbs' series, Harron is expected to give his own interesting resume of the approaching All-Varsity Show.

Still recuperating from his financial set-back in the sensational Flint vs. Harron Moot Court Case and his exertions in the Typical C-Ed Contest, Harron's chief worry is whether he can rise early enough for the 8:45 interview.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a

University CollegeMI 8742

Business OfficeMI. 6221

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Art, Music, and Drama
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Friday, March 1, 1946

Wanted—A Writer

Feature stories in The Varsity recently have been summarizing the unparalleled contribution of this University to the war effort of the United Nations. This work was, and in large part still is, on the secret list. By now it has accumulated proportions far exceeding The Varsity's capacity for adequate treatment.

Furthermore, we think that a larger public is concerned than that reached by The Varsity. We think it would build an incalculable amount of good-will for the University if the complete, vivid story of the war contribution of its resources and staff were written in a thin book, at least a pamphlet, placed on general sale.

We think it should be better written and better illustrated than official University publications generally are. We commend to the President and governors the idea of commissioning a suitable writer immediately. For once the case for the University, given a proper chance, will shriek from the housetops. Let it not be muffled.

— W. H. K.

Apologies In Order

The Varsity, regretful for the relaxation of editorial vigilance that occasioned it, publishes the following letter from Prof. Watson Kirkconnell of the Department of English, McMaster University, lecturer, author, and anti-Communist publicist.

The Varsity gladly apologizes for having printed the letter containing the sneer in question, rebukes reader Rosenthal as author of the letter, and repeats that while publication of the letter makes it technically liable, it at no time sanctions editorially the opinions of its correspondents. Prof. Kirkconnell's letter follows:

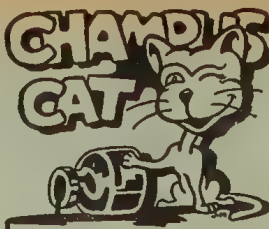
The Editor, The Varsity.
Sir:

On page 5 of your issue of February 20, one of your correspondents, Mr. Henry M. Rosenthal, is guilty of the following unqualified lie: "Kirkconnell received (gratefully) a medal from Hitler for services rendered." In view of the war that has just been waged between our country and Nazi Germany, this false accusation amounts to defamatory libel of a very serious sort, in which you, as editor, are jointly responsible. I therefore intend to bring legal action against The Varsity unless you publish promptly (i) an unequivocal editorial apology and retraction, and (ii) this present letter setting forth the facts.

The truth is that I have always been an outspoken enemy and critic of Hitler's regime. In my book, "Canada, Europe, and Hitler" (1939), largely written before the War, I stated (page 6): "The symbol of the Nazi world revolution is the concentration camp, the living grave of civil and religious liberty." On April 23, 1941, at a time when Mr. Rosenthal's Communist friends were in Canadian concentration camps for helping the Nazis in the interests of the Stalin-Hitler Alliance, I gave a public address in Hamilton referring to the Hitlerites as "a new horde of barbarians, savage with the brutality of a curdled culture." (printed in my book, "Twilight of Liberty", 1941, page 6). And on page 20 of my "Seven Pillars of Freedom" (1944), I stated that "from the regime of Nazism no good thing may come, for the system and its motivation are utterly evil". All these things are on the public record. I have never at any time in my life had any dealings with the Nazis, and no Canadian has been more emphatic in his denunciation of Hitler.

Since, however, I have been equally opposed to the Communist conspiracy against human liberty, the Communists in Canada have maintained a long campaign of lies against me, accusing me of forgery, perjury, and fifty-seven different varieties of fascism. In all their years of busy prevarication, however, they have never dared to invent Mr. Rosenthal's fantastic falsehood, which could have been too easily disproved by my anti-Hitler record. The current revelations at Ottawa are showing at last that I have been as correct in my anti-Communist writings as in my equally voluminous anti-Hitler ones. It has remained for The Varsity to print the most defamatory lie of all. An apology is in order.

—WATSON KIRKCONNELL



Book Refuse

The Art of Living by Maurois

Chapter I: The art of loving
Q. "Is loving an art or merely an instinct?"

A. Yes.
"Nature . . . she divides human beings into two sexes."
You wouldn't kid us, would you, Maurois?

"Long ago . . . I heard the story of the old gentleman who, when buying a book for his daughter, timidly asked: No sex in it I hope? The saleswoman replied: No sir, it's a love story. . . . This joke . . ."
HAW! HAW!

"Why, among the thousands of men and women we encounter, do we choose one rather than another upon whom to focus our thoughts?"
Thoughts ????

"A motor goes over a bump and two hands touch and remain unnecessarily in contact. That suffices."

It does???
"Beauty lies in the eye of the beholder."

Love is blind, isn't it?
"A look, a pressure of hands, an enthusiastic reply are immediately effective."

Hmm. What's the effect?
"Such was the procedure in primitive or archaic civilizations; if a man desired a woman, he carried her off."

Try it with some co-ed. Then live and regret.

"But the love of slaves does not appeal to the exacting. We want to be chosen, not endured."
Even when chosen, a lot of us must be endured.

"The longer the road to love, the keener is the pleasure to be experienced by the sensitive lover."

So what does the poor jerk do? He hires a taxi.

What can I do to make him love me?"

Shall we tell the poor frustrated dear, fellows?

"Animals, like human beings, do their courting at the appointed seasons."

Ah yes. Luv in winter, spring, summer and fall.

"One of the most familiar methods of attracting attention is the use of adornment."

In Africa, the adornment is war paint, ear rings, leg and wrist chains. In America, likewise.

"Foolish virgins rely upon the immodesty of the cut of their gowns; wise virgins upon the more lasting allurements of mystery."

About the gowns we will make no comment, but is a wise virgin really wise?

"Every lover strives to show his skill, and his ways of so doing are infinitely varied. Certain birds dive into pools in order to bring up water plants for their mates."

So that's what those characters have been doing in the Hart House pool.

"To the man in love the giving of gifts is a way of asserting his power."

Yes dear, I'll save the butt for you.

"After a courtship . . . love comes into being."

After love comes marriage. After marriage . . . aaaaaahhh. May the best man win.

"A beautiful face ages gracefully and it is a joy to find beneath white hair the look and smile that one loved long ago."

We always thought that one's hair hung over the back of the head.

"It is a rare happiness, (love), but it can be achieved."

RARE! Obviously he has never crawled along unnoticed, any evening, on the Queen's Park campus.

And so we close our book, to return later with the next instalment of THE ART OF LIVING by MAUROIS.

The next chapter is entitled The Art of Marriage.

—"THE WIK".



Miss Varsity

Here's your own Jean MacDonald, the very bright and "sparkly" girl who was crowned Miss Varsity of 1946. Jean is a Victoria College Arts student, and is definitely a "typical" U. of T. co-ed. She's as smart as a cricket, and has unusually good fashion taste . . . 'specially when it comes to college fogs. The suit she's wearing is definitely hers, which she chose at Simpson's. It's a wool gabardine in a heavenly blue shade with the newest fashion details . . . new rounded shoulders and belted waist. Don't you agree it suits her?

Simpson's

The Campus Event You've Been Waiting For

2 NIGHTS ONLY — CONVOCATION HALL
WED. AND THURS. — MARCH 6 AND 7

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And Hart House Rotunda

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UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

SHORT REHEARSAL FOR FULL ORCHESTRA ON

Sunday, March 3rd., at 2.30 p.m. Sharp

CONVOCATION HALL

ALL ORCHESTRA MEMBERS AND THEIR FRIENDS

ARE

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'Not Many People Angels' States Professor Sellin

"The present increase in crime may be accounted for by the fact that thousands of our youth have returned from overseas," stated Professor Thorsten Sellin, Head of the Department of Sociology of the University of Pennsylvania recently.

"They are not angels," he continued. "In fact, not many people are angels. This is clearly illustrated by a recent experiment in the U.S.A. A couple of people, one woman and man, obtained a very old car which was in very poor repair. Starting from California they made a tour of the southern portion of the States, stopping at the majority of the repair shops along the route. Their procedure was for the man to leave the car as they approached a garage and loosen a wire or some other instrument in the car. The woman would then drive up to the station alone and announce to the mechanic that she knew nothing about cars.

"In a great majority of the garages the mechanic would not only fix the original wrong but also charge the woman for some other imaginary repairs.

"Ask any industrial employer how many tools are stolen yearly in his industry. Enquire as to the amount of money lost annually by telephone companies due to the fact that people insist on using 'slugs' for the pay phones."

"That," the professor continued, "illustrates the attitude of people to dishonesty. How this situation is to be righted I do not know. It is a job for the experts on public opinion.

"How do you account for the great amount of juvenile delinquency during the past war?" he was asked.

"Lack of proper parental care

was the chief reason for the upsurge of delinquency amongst the youth of our nation. During the war the man-power shortage made it possible for women and children to find employment with wages at an all-time high. Mothers were away from home in many families. Fathers worked on night shifts. Children were free to wander uncared for and generally became members of gangs which ran loose at night."

"Young people, too young to go to war, earned money and spent freely. Since they worked, and earned adult wages, they were of the opinion that they could behave as adults. They tried to live like mature adults but could not.

"As a result there was an increase in delinquency," concluded Professor Sellin.

Engineers Unite Request of E.I.C.

Problems that face Engineers, Architects, Forest Engineers, Chemists, Physicists and Surveyors, will be discussed in a meeting on "Co-operation between the Engineering Institute of Canada and other Engineering bodies".

According to Ross Graydon, Chairman of the Toronto Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada, these professional groups should unite in peacetime as they did in wartime, since such an organization would have a backing of 30,000 members, and could be very effective.

Many of the problems overcome by the United Nations, such as the Atomic Bomb, Radar, Aeronautical Problems, were solved by the active co-operation of Engineers and Scientists. Such co-operation is already in effect in five provinces, and, while it would be difficult in Ontario, it would not be impossible, and should be achieved.

Dr. Austin Wright, General Secretary of the Engineering Institute of Canada, Mr. Percy Dobson, President of the Canadian Council of Professional Engineers and Scientists, and Dr. Ross Lord, President of the Ontario Association of Professional Engineers, will take part in the discussion on Monday, March 4, at 8:00 p.m. in the Debates Room, Hart House.

School Abandoned By Unhoused Vets

Many married ex-service students who registered in the January class at the University of Western Ontario are thinking of leaving, owing to a serious housing shortage, according to a Canadian Press report published in the Toronto Star last night.

The report said that "some have already given up the search and abandoned their courses. They say they have been separated from their families during the war and do not want to continue."

Definitely named as a withdrawal was one student veteran, Grant Davy, who owns a house in Warton, Ont., and has a son four years old who hardly knows his father because of his war service. "Davy has decided he will give up his course and live with his wife and child," the story said.

No Election For Debates, Chess Roster Still Open

The debates committee of Hart House for the coming year have been chosen by acclamation because of the insufficient number of nominees required for a full quota of eight men. Only seven men have been nominated. They will automatically take office and the required eighth man will be chosen in the fall from one of the faculties.

"This situation arose several times during the war, forcing us to resort to appointment of a sufficient quorum," said H. J. Brown, Secretary of Hart House when questioned on the matter.

"Although nominations were restricted by the fact that the candidate had to be a man who had spoken from the floor of the House during the debates, only a few seem to have availed themselves of this chance to get on the committee."

This year's representatives were appointed to fill the posts when debating was resumed last fall after being discontinued during the war.

The Chess committee, restricted to members of the Chess Club, has not yet closed its nominating lists which are to remain open until Monday, March 4. Elections for that committee will be held a day later than the others, because the original election day is taken up by a chess tournament. Voting day will be on Thursday, March 7.

The Camera committee, in charge of the Hart House camera rooms, is similarly restricted to members who can vote on the day decided on

Mardi Gras Party Dances to Graham

"The Student Christian Movement will try to recapture the atmosphere and spirit of the ancient custom of Mardi Gras to the music of Hugh Graham's orchestra," said Shelagh Kennedy, member of the executive of the U.C. S.C.M.

In former days a Mardi Gras was held for two days, and sometimes for a week, before Lent, with parades of masked, costumed revellers. There will be no costumes at the party on Tuesday night in the Women's Union, but masks will be worn.

Shelagh was a little dubious about the origin of the practice, but said that she believed it to have been a pagan custom taken over for Shrove Tuesday as a means of a last revelry and festive joy before the forty days of penitence.

Tickets may be obtained from Helen Wasman (Med.), Art Edmonds, Kay Morrison, Marie Bond, Marg Smith (Vic.), Alice Martin, Reg. Stackhouse (U.C.), Bill Bohmwell (Trin.), Bill Shaver, Lorrie McIntosh (S.P.S.).

for the ordinary elections, Wednesday, March 6, when voters may decide on the personnel of the standing committees for the House, Art, Music and Squash.

The VARSITY

VOL. LXV—No. 94 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Friday, March 1, 1946

Both In Civvies And In Uniform Toronto's Scientists Have Worked To Improve Allied Air Equipment

Altitude Flying Stressed

By John McRae

Medical research in the field of aviation was one of the most important projects carried on by University of Toronto scientists during the war. Civilians and service personnel from many Faculties worked together to cut down the hazards of flying. Night-flying, high altitudes, black-outs, nutrition and many other problems were handled and solved by members of this University. The success of their efforts was due almost entirely to the marvellous co-operation between Faculties and their members, and between the civilian and military authorities.

Professor F. E. J. Fry of the Department of Zoology, who did much research on oxygen masks described the situation this way.

"Some of us joined one of the armed forces and others stayed here doing work at the University. Most of the time we both were working together anyway, doing the same work following the same lines of research. The civilians had more freedom than we had. They could write to the States, buy materials and generally had greater freedom of movement. However we had perfect freedom inside the air-force. We could fly whenever we liked and had easy access to all military stations and laboratories. So, because of the convenience afforded by having the two groups we accomplished a lot of work."

"The story of physiological and medical research in the R.C.A.F. is an excellent example of efficient co-operation between civilian and service agencies," said Professor J. K. W. Ferguson, Head of the Department of Pharmacy and Pharmacology in the University. Prof. Ferguson was a wing commander, in the R.C.A.F. and was the officer in charge of No. 1 Clinical Investigation Unit, an R.C.A.F. research unit situated in the University, for three different periods in its history. Prof. Ferguson went on to explain the founding of the unit and the work it carried on during the war.

Money Grant

At the beginning of the war the Air Force granted money to the National Research Council for the prosecution of research for the benefit of the Air Force. The spending of the money was supervised by the Associated Committee of Aviation Research under the chairmanship of the late Sir Fredrick Banting who was largely responsible for this organization. Dr. G. E. Hall, of Dept. of Med. Research and now president of Western, also helped organize much of the research activity for the R.C.A.F. With headquarters in Ottawa as chairman of two committees of the N.R.C.—one on protective clothing and one on oxygen equipment. The membership was made up of civilian scientists and representatives of the Engineering Division, the Medical Branch, the Supply Division and the Air Staff Division of the Air Force. The Air Force supplied buildings, personnel and many stations, the most prominent being at the old Eglinton Hunt Club and the Unit here at the University. Many university staff members served here and at many other similar units across the country, in Regina, Vancouver, McGill University, Halifax and other places. The unit here is still carrying on its activities in peace time, still under the auspices of the air force and reorganized into the Institute of Aviation Medicine.

One of the great problems in high altitude flying is supplying the right amount of oxygen to the pilots at the right time. This problem was tackled by University scientists under the direction of Prof. Fry. Working mostly in the Department of Physics they soon developed what was called a demand oxygen regulator. This device gave automatic delivery of oxygen to the pilots with the amount being regulated for the different altitudes through a valve controlled by a delicate metal spring which was affected by the slightest change in

barometric pressure. This regulator is now used almost entirely by the Canadian Air Force.

The work of Dr. W. R. Franks on the water-suit to prevent black-outs

in dive-bombing pilots is already well known, but the work of some of his associates is still relatively unpublicized. Two men from this University did invaluable work in the field work testing of the suit.

One, R. Martin was on a carrier at Oran and Malta during the blitz there. Kennedy was in Burma and India for some time. These men were testing the anti-G suit under various flying and weather conditions.

Test Acoustics

A unique acoustics laboratory was developed by J. W. Rogers, son of L. J. Rogers of the Department of Chemistry, and John Goodwin of the Department of Medical Research. The purpose of this lab was (Continued on Page 8)

Canadian Campus

By Barbara Jones

While thousands of European students struggled to restore life to their bomb-gutted universities, Canadian students last week sat back smugly in their undamaged ivory towers and half-heartedly acknowledged their debt to their continental brothers-in-books. The International Students Service offered the opportunity for these Canadian students to repay their debt for peaceful camp, an opportunity which, in too many cases, was refused.

The classic example of this isolationist indifference came from the University of Manitoba where, under pressure of a few posters, about \$800 was extracted. Students frankly admitted they "didn't want to worry about other university students when trying to get a new university in Winnipeg."

Queen's University, traditionally renowned for the enthusiasm of its students, began its I.S.S. Campaign with a costume dance and a general meeting at which thought-provoking films of China's and Europe's war-haggard populace resulted in a successful tag day. But too little co-operation and a too late publicity campaign forced the postponement of the I.S.S. Carnival.

Other reports were slightly more encouraging. At the University of Alberta where the campaign was getting under way, an interfaculty competition was announced with an award for the most generous. An Edmonton-wide tag day, circular letters, skits in the rotunda of the Arts College were planned to lead up to the I.S.S. climax, The Club 400 Ball.

The University of Montreal acknowledged no specific I.S.S. campaign but, instead, adopted the University of Caen, France, which was completely demolished during the war. Some 500 food parcels and over a thousand dollars had already crossed the Atlantic from the students of New France to the students of Old.

Following the efficiency trend of the times, McGill University conducted a Combined Charities Drive which asked \$2 per student. The highlight of the campaign week, the Athletic Festival, netted the amalgamated project a sum sufficient to cover the I.S.S. and the Red Cross.

Beaver-busy Mount Allison University organizers were set to spring the gates on an early March drive that was to net European brethren \$2,000. The agenda included stag dances, a tag day and a formal.

Two Ontario universities, slightly tinged with pride, renewed concentrated efforts to further their fraternal friendship. Loran's University of Western Ontario had sur-

passed the original fifteen hundred dollar objective and was already well on its way towards smashing the eighteen hundred mark. A mock "Information Please" program with four professors as masterminds met favor with the student body as did the novelty idea of an admission and an exit price. An auction, tags, posters kept the student interest alive as did the London Free Press and downtown theatres.

A newsreel I.S.S. appeal spotlighting University of Toronto's Chancellor Cody was warmly received not only by Torontonians but also by theatre-goers in London, Kingston and Montreal.

The University of Toronto went one step further however. It centred its drive around a typical co-ed contest which the Ustick-conscious Toronto press gobbled up. Students dug down, purchased tags to gain them admittance to the fun-muscle-girl packed elimination program. Social directors grasped the opportunity to organize the first edition of the long-awaited All Varsity Revue, a composite of various faculty productions. Other features staged: a jazz concert featuring a top-flight campus combo, a fraternity-sponsored Anchor Ball and refugee speakers.

I.S.S. organizers, for the most part, kept their thoughts and disappointments to themselves. Observers noted that men and women who had experienced Europe's plight were more liberal with their donations. They also noted a slightly selfish attitude among the average Canadian university student and paused to wonder: "Is Canada slightly high-hatted?"

Robinette Debates Enter Semi-Finals

The Robinette Debate semi-finals will be held today in Room 11, U.C., when the winning teams of the four years meet to find the finalists for the open Lit. meeting next Tuesday night.

At 1 p.m., the second year debaters, Atin and Boas will meet the fourth year team, Stapells and Mason, to discuss whether every Canadian youth should have a year's military training.

At 1:30 p.m., the first year contestants, Kirk and Harris, will debate whether Communist imperialism is a threat to world peace against the third year speakers, Georges and Simmonds.

Finals to be held at the open Lit meeting Tuesday night, March 5, will be the occasion of the giving of the Robinette trophy. On Monday, March 10, the Robinette finalists will meet the winners of the Portia Trophy women winners at the Red and White Night to be held then.

Radio

The New Canada

School students in the United States are to have their attention drawn to "The New Canada" that has emerged from the war, in a special broadcast next week from Toronto.

The dramatized broadcast will be heard by American students as one in the series, "This Living World," in the CBS American School of the Air. It will go to Canadian listeners over mid-east and midwest stations of the CBC Trans-Canada network on Thursday, March 7, at 5:00 p.m. EST.

A special committee of five was set up to plan the program. Its members included Captain R. G. Cavell, chairman of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs;

Walter Herbert, director of the Canada Foundation; Dr. C. E. Phillips, secretary of the Canada and Newfoundland Educational Association; R. S. Lambert, supervisor of Educational broadcasts for the CBC; and Arthur L. Phelps, head of the United Kingdom and Commonwealth section, CBC International Service.

Andrew Allan, CBC supervisor of drama and a former editor of The Varsity, is to produce the program, which will be written by Lister Sinclair, with a musical score by Lucio Agostini. Exhibiting technique which combines narrative and satire, the drama will endeavor to show the dangers as well as the advantages of Canada's key posi-

LPP Housing Bill In McGill Debate

Montreal, February 25 —(CUP)—McGill's Mock Parliament reopens tonight to discuss the Housing bill presented by the Labour Progressive Party government. The official opposition will be the Liberal party.

Presented by the Minister of Reconstruction, Norman Nerenberg, the bill bases itself on the principle that only the government can solve the problem of homes for the low income group of Canadian people.

The Government proposes a National Housing Authority with supreme powers to carry through a publicly-financed program under a system of priorities for material and labor which would include construction of 250,000 homes in the next five years while encouraging the building of a further 250,000 homes by small home-owners. A fixed proportion of slums are to be cleared at the same time.

tion in today's world, summarizing with a touch of gaiety the mixed impressions of Canada that exist abroad.

The music will include some of the Agostini tunes and Lister Sinclair lyrics, which attracted the attention of the press to Andrew Allan's recent production, "We All Hate Toronto."

The Functions of

In this column there appear every day the observations of "critics" in the various branches of the fine arts. It would seem that we are read a good deal—sometimes with ire, sometimes with approbation, sometimes with indifference, and therefore an attempt at self-analysis might not be amiss, to determine if possible what makes a critic tick, or how much he should tick and why.

The art critic—speaking primarily of the graphic arts—is a relatively recent phenomenon in Western art history, although the Chinese, especially in T'ang and Sung times, had a reasonably good facsimile, I believe. Disciples of Oswald Spengler would say the critic makes an appearance in the early stages of decadent cultures, when a Volk's creative genius has run dry. Their own creations being a mere trickle, the degenerate heirs of old civilizations busy themselves with minute preservations and analyses of the great creative flood that poured from their more vital forefathers.

Spengler's ideas should be treated with respect, but not adulation. As a matter of historical fact, the art critic appeared in the West partly as a cause and partly as a result of the socially accepted status of artists. Up until roughly 150 years ago, the artist was primarily thought of as a specialized sort of craft worker. If you were building a church, the bill you likely got from your artist was much the same as from your carpenter: the one would charge so much for so many nails, so many board feet of lumber—the other for so many saints, so many angels, so much gilt, so many buckets of paint. And then there came a change: public opinion, abetted vigorously by the artists themselves, came to consider the artist a superior being, of more than human propensities, possessed of the mysterious quality of "genius"—the cult developing rapidly to the point where the artist liked to consider himself as above censure for the ordinary human foibles and frailties, though by no means immune to them. Simultaneous with this development was the growth of mass democracy, with a great many more people than ever before having the time and the inclination to take an interest

The T.O. Style

We shall deviate slightly from our usual make-up this week by talking about arrangers and trumpet men. There will be no band review this time. Next week we will do Ellis for sure, and perhaps another band.

FIRST HORN OF THE WEEK.

An arrangement is one or more musical scores which enable one or more musicians to play in harmony. It can be readily seen that the arrangement is of prime importance, because (1) every musician in a band couldn't play the same note, or if they did, there would be a lot of unemployed musicians, and a lot of bored people (2) it serves to distinguish works and sidemen (3) it incorporates the three essentials, melody, harmony, and rhythm.

There are several types of popular arrangement—stock, head, and original. The stock arrangement is one written by a well known arranger to be used by average musicians. Stocks are the same the country over (they are published to sell cheaply). Their trouble is their commonness and simplicity. The original is written for one band only, and usually with thought to the personnel (i.e. they feature the better men). These are quite expensive, but are worth their price. Niosi, Ellis, Gimby, etc., use originals almost entirely. The head arrangement is an original with a minimum of written passages, it just gives chords and solo cues. This can be written, or decided on the spot.

Trumpet Trailing Today
During the last forty years a great change has come about in the style of arrangements. (We speak here about jazz). In the beginning, the trumpet was the lead horn, seldom varying from the tune. This was a carry-over from the brass band style. Later on, when the big (Continued on Page 5)

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.... A Critic

in art, but very few having any previous cultural training or tradition behind them. The result was a demand for persons to interpret the mysterious goings on of the geni of Art to the multitudes ignorant, but fondly adulated of it.

So arose the Critic—a sort of shaman or priest, mediating between demigods and men, as it were. In his early existence he was more often a glib talker than an expert on his subject, and his work consisted of listening to what other people were saying about art and repeating it in a louder voice. (This state of affairs is by no means unusual today, but the situation is vastly improved.) Consequently, the art critics since their inception have been guilty of a long line of colossal errors in judgment. Every great artist in the last 150 years fought a long battle against ignorant, carping critics, who only changed their minds after everyone else had. Even John Ruskin, the greatest critic of the last century, who "found" J. M. W. Turner, ruined Whistler's career in England by his acid depreciations.

As to the modern critic: his greatest handicaps are: (a) usually having to criticize all three of Art, Music and Drama, when an expertly critical appreciation of one field is a lifetime's work; and (b) the fact that he criticizes for a livelihood—and with a dependent family, it is a rash man indeed who will attack too many reputations, however badly founded they may be.

In view of his past dismal record of mistakes, the modern trend of criticism is to speak with less and less authority. He is coming to see his job, as that of an educator—he educates people to make judgments on art for themselves, rather than tells them what is or what is not good. He describes art for the benefit of those unable to see the exhibitions, rather than sets himself up as an oracle on them. He passes opinions on their merit, which fall into the category of descriptions, not judgments. Such, at least, is my idea of the modern trends in art criticism.

—ALAN GOWANS

.... By Bill Hemmerick

(Continued from Page 4)

bands appeared (Whiteman, Goldkette) the lead shifted to the reeds. Often, at that time, there was a clarinet lead. Now the emphasis has definitely been placed on the alto sax, although the lead trumpet, and the lead team do their bit.

T.O. has its share of arrangers. The popular field is headed by names such as Kenny Campbell (Ellis), John Bert, Bill Isbister, Bert Niosi, Johnny Dobson, ad infinitum. All by himself is Howard Cable. Howard is able to do almost anything with an arrangement. If any of you will remember that very fine show 'Arrangements by Cable' you will understand what we mean. Howard likes the unusual, but does an excellent job with the usual as well.

SECOND HORN OF THE WEEK

We finally use 'horn' in its literal sense. Hurray, T.O. has plenty of good hornmen. We consider Jimmy Reynolds to be tops in jazz, although he plays around with his horn too much. It is impossible to tell whether he will play good jazz, or whether he will make poor comedy. Coming down, we place Bobby Gimby next on the list. Bobby has a Hackett-like style, and is at his best on numbers with a moderate tempo (Stardust, Honey-suckle Rose).

Also

We might mention Ellis McClinton, who plays with a pseudo-James style, and is too 'commercial' (he can't play jazz) to rate much more here. Then we come to Tony Furrana (Niosi) who combines a good jazz feeling with a good technique. There are many others—Bert

Niosi, who still should stick to clary Tommy Cronin Al McMullen etc.

New And Different

We know of only one new star. He is Graham Topping, heard in his own band, other bands, and in the jazz concerts of last Thursday and yesterday.

Next week, Ellis.

Wymilwood Concert

A concert will be given by Victoria Students on Sunday, March 3rd, at 9 p.m. Mary Leuty, Douglas Valteau, Bill Harper, Stella Grunder, Lois Bouck, and Lorne Watson will participate. All facilities invited. Refreshments served.

Guest artist on Sunday, March 10th will be Elie Spivak. Concert master of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

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Mock Parliament Amends LPP Bill

Montreal, Que., Feb. 26—(CUP)—Amendments to the Labor Progressive Party's Bill on Housing were presented at a Mock Parliament held last Tuesday at McGill University. Half an hour of the session was broadcast over the CBC.

The Liberals in their Amendment modify the clause on billeting, and change the clause on slum clearances, stressing that slums shall be destroyed as areas rather than by units. Otherwise the Liberals express themselves in favor of the bill. The Progressive Conservatives will support the Housing Bill as amended by the Liberal Opposition.

The C.C.F. go further than the government by advocating the immediate government control of specified industries, such as Canada Cement Ltd. and other plants producing housing materials.

The official opinion of the C.C.F. Party is that the suggestion of the "Billion Dollar Loan" is an emotional bid for votes rather than an intelligent approach to the fundamental housing project.

Cosmopolite Cast In Spanish Play

Romance in the Spanish style was presented Tuesday night at the Women's Union with the play 'Eggrima y Amor' (translated freely by 'Love at First Smite'). The cosmopolitan cast of the play included: Enid Nielson (from Colombia); Ruth Burden (Trin. I, from Ottawa); Bill Taylor (from Venezuela); Ernest Deutsch (from Germany). The director and producer was Ron Davidson (Trin. I), casting and assisting was done by Shelagh Higgins (from Ohio).

Senor Danilo Brugal, Dominican Republic Consul in Toronto, briefly addressed the meeting on the Dominican Republic's Independence Day. Tuesday night's meeting coincided with that Independence Day.

Since the last meeting of the Spanish Club will be held next month, President John Hairton has extended an invitation to all Ajax students interested in Spanish to be present. Elections for the Spanish Club executive for next year will be held at the meeting.

Ajax Rumblings

The candy counter at Arbour Lodge has been moved to Hart House. However, the sale of cigarettes will still be continued at Arbour Lodge.

Thursday morning the Ajax hills echoing the student-hummed strains of "Lillibulero" attested to the popularity, the enjoyment of the previous night's Hart House Glee Club concert.

So at last the Toronto skunks have awakened to the advantages of a university education. Out here our skunks have been "in evidence" for some time.

Hart House has acquired a record-player so lovers of good music will be able to indulge to their heart's content.

Camera fans—keep your eyes peeled for the formation of a camera club to be announced next week.

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WHITTEN

Blues Lose Wednesday Seek Win On Saturday

By Bob Morrison

The Varsity cagers wrote the "Bow Out Blues" on Wednesday night as they went down 63-39 before the Western Mustangs in front of more than 5,000 fans. The win clinched the Intercollegiate title and the Gibson Cup for the Londoners.

The purple and white now have a four-point edge with but a game to play—that to be played here at Hart House on Saturday night. The Blues are out to keep their unbeaten-at-home record intact; a win will give them undisputed possession of second place in the league.

Coach Roy Dilworth, who believes in letting the roses fall where they are most deserved, said that he could definitely offer no excuses. "The boys weren't on, but they couldn't win, they were beaten by a better team," were the words of the local mentor. He added: "The Blues had never tried harder—remember any team can put up a shining front when a game is close, but when they're trailing by a good margin, that's when the iron shows up."

Toronto had no individual star, everyone gave his all. A pile of credit goes to Captain Gordy Wallace—a real fighter, Harry Mayzel who had an injury, but gave his usual starchy performance, and Walby "Zoot" Zeaton.

Western showed form and finesse at all stations. Their shooting was phenomenal or to quote the coach again, "They just couldn't miss." McNair was fire-water offensively and fireman defensively. In the first quarter alone, he prevented 4 almost sure baskets. Fable, Currie, and Phibbs were also standouts for the Mustangs.

Western were spurred to a leaping start by Moose McNair and held a

very definite edge throughout the first quarter when they led 20-4. Several Blue shots misfired during that ten minutes which accounted for the difference. Varsity rallied effectively in the second quarter and carried the play till half time. The strategy of keeping the dangerous Al Scorgie handcuffed did not jell as the other men on his line broke loose and the Mustangs again ran away in the second half to seal the contest.

"I still like my Varsity team though," confided Coach Dilworth. "I think we should take them on our small floor in Hart House Saturday night." The Westerners will be out to beat their rivals on their own floor, while the Blues will be fighting for the second slot in the league. Stu Scott was not dressed at Western and likely will not play Saturday. The visitors will be at full strength.

Line-ups:

Varsity: Mayzel (14), Wallace (13), Thomson (4), Clayton (2), Gibson (2), Zeaton (4), Cranham, Spry, Fountain.

Western: Farley (10), McNair (11), Scorgie (9), Humphrie (4), Cunningham (7), Currie (8), Phibbs (10), Guild (8), Hych.

NOTICE

Due to lack of space, we are unable to run the Major Basketball Playoffs, results, the Sportsman, nor a story on the Women's Basketball team. These will appear in Monday's issue.

Results of Major Basketball Playoffs

P.H.E. II.....35 Vic. III24
S.P.S. V49 Vic. Sr.38

Speaking OF SPORT

Al Cringan

Beat Western !!!

That's your cue for the big basketball game at tomorrow night's Athletic Night, when Varsity Seniors engage WESTERN UNIVERSITY in a scheduled Intercollegiate fixture, at 8:45 sharp in the Big Gym.

The MUSTANGS are now firmly settled in top position in the league standing, but the Dilworth-coached crew is out to give the home fans a win, and at the same time give the WESTERNERS a severe jolting.

This will be your last chance to take in an Intercollegiate hoop match at an Athletic Night this year, and your hosts, the Engineers and the Foresters, have taken every effort to provide entertainment for you after you've come out and helped BEAT WESTERN.

Lots of Games . . .

Prior to the big WESTERN game, at 7:15 in the Lower Gym, Ajax and Senior School will meet in an exhibition hoop match for the early birds.

Third basketball on the evening's card is at 8:45, in the Upper gym, which will take the form of an inter-host contest. School has elected to pit their Junior team against the Forestry A squad.

Rounding off the sports show in the two gyms, we find an exhibition of trampoline work in the Lower Gym at half-time during the major B.B. game. Stu Heffernan's crew of gymnasts and tumblers have consented to return to Hart House for another exhibition on the suspended tarps, after last year's crowd-pleasing display.

And lastly—Spectator Sport! Yes sir, that's what it is! The game is volleyball, and its slated for the Upper Gym, to take place for one full hour, starting at 7:30. It's a real chance for everyone to let off that extra bit of steam, but all we suggest is that you save some of it for spectator activities later on in the evening.

And in the Pool . . .

Sharing the limelight with the VARSITY-WESTERN hoop match, is the Varsity-Central Y water polo game beginning at eight o'clock in—where else could it be—the pool.

To fill the pool program, an all-star Engineer's polo team is taking on Dents, immediately afterwards, at 9:00 o'clock.

Extracurricular Activities . . .

Schoolman Gus Campbell and Foresters Mel Lawson and Tom Hayes, have combined their talents to provide sideline amusements that won't be forgotten for a long time.

It is hoped that the OSCULOMETER will be presented to the public, for the first time in history. Invented by Don Storey, it is a sensitive instrument designed to measure the emotional impact of a kiss—HUBBA-HUBBA! The osculometer will be in the "Lab Room", along with other examples of the Engineers' genius, the Fencing Room, in everyday use.

The Boxing Room will be as usual, devoted to ping-pong and other allied games.

Forestry's special room will be the Wrestling Room. A propos of the Faculty, Christmas trees will be the furnishings, in their lavishly decorated Lounge Room. From the past two years, we'd say that the Forestry Lounge was as near a place a wolf could get to his natural surroundings as possible—Wow!

Hamilton Cagers Down Blue Thirds

Varsity Thirds went down to defeat Wednesday night before the team they trounced 51-19 last week in Hart House gym. The men from McMaster eked out a 39-37 win in a rugged contest that saw 43 personal fouls called by an over-anxious pair of Hamilton referees.

Either team could have clinched the game by ten points through simply capitalizing on its free throws, but both McMaster and Varsity displayed an amazing inability to find the basket range.

The Hamiltonians scored seven in 26 attempts, while the Blues counted five of 22. Varsity handed the Mac boys a ball game, and seriously jeopardized their fond tie hopes, by sinking only one of 11 foul shots in the closely-contested last half.

McMaster led 22-18 at the half, but the Blues tossed in two quick field goals after the intermission to tie the score. The teams waded through a dull second half, and McMaster came out on top 39-37.

Bob Nutley was outstanding for McMaster, tossing in a total of 19 points. Miller and Koncar were cast in minor supporting roles. Shimmy Shimizu and Joe Meschino carried the Varsity attack, while Smith turned in a good effort defensively.

Varsity Seconds Edge Mac Cagers

Varsity seconds made it two straight over their McMaster rivals by downing them 49-42 in Hamilton Wednesday night. The Blues had that extra spark throughout the game that left the issue never in doubt. They led 25-20 at the half.

Play threatened to get out of hand in the first half, as the referees, Trudy and Souter, called several cheap fouls and were rewarded with vociferous protests from the players. Varsity accumulated three technical fouls, one against Swan, one against Tettmar, and one against the bench, and feelings ran pretty high for a while. Both teams settled down, however, and played good basketball in the second half.

Bob "Hole" Leggat and Jack Gurney were outstanding for McMaster. These two men carried the rest of the team along, displaying real ability in spite of a mediocre supporting cast. Leggat counted six of seven free throws in amassing a total of 18 points.

The Blue team showed two "hot" men in each half. Barry Lowes counted all of his eight points in the first half, while Sid Himel hooped 11 of his 14 aggregate. Andy Andrews scored ten of his 12 in the second half, and Jack Swan found the range to his liking for a preferential 11.

Toronto — Andrews 12, Glait, Lowes 8, Sturgess, Swan 11, Tettmar 4, Hennessy, Himel 14. Total 49.

McMaster — Ingram 3, Leggat 18, Davey 2, Gurney 12, Trutt, Seagers 3, Rutledge 3, Baker 1. Total 42.

Toronto, McGill Clash For Thompson Trophy

BY BRIAND LAND

The winner of the Thompson trophy, symbol of Senior Intercollegiate Hockey supremacy, may be decided tonight at the Montreal Forum when the University of Toronto Blues vs McGill University Redmen.

A win for the Ace Bailey-coached Blues would clinch the trophy and the C.I.A.U. championship, with one game still to play at Varsity Arena next Friday against U. of Montreal.

Having been downed 7-4 here last week, McGill must win tonight or forfeit all chances of entering possible playoffs. Should McGill trim Varsity tonight, the championship would in all probability be decided by staging playoffs for the first time in Intercollegiate hockey competition. Previously the champs have been automatically declared from the final league standing which has never warranted playoffs.

Out of some dozen games McGill has played, ten have been victories as against two defeats. Varsity's season record stands at sixteen wins and one loss, that to People's of the T.H.L. League.

In their last encounter both teams showed plenty of fast, clean hockey. McGill was best in the first frame, but Halder and Co's infiltration tactics wore down the Montreal defence. Big Doug, Heron and Bob Broderick were plenty rugged on defence until tired out early in the second period by Varsity, who on the admission of the McGill Daily, boast "the two fastest and best balanced forward lines in the Intercollegiate League."

As one result of the Redmen-Blues contest the league leading scorer will be determined. At present there is a close race for the top positions between Halder with 19 points and O'Connor with 18.

The Blues are injury free (manager Harvey Spence excepted) for the game tonight.

The McGill rooters are pulling for a victory and Varsity is just as determined to make it a "Blue-Friday" for the Redmen, and tote home the trophy in the form of the Thompson Trophy, successfully concluding the first post-war hockey season.

GAMES TODAY		
HOCKEY		
4:00	MED. II vs VIC. II	P. Fyfe, Davison
5:00	KNOX B vs FOR. B	P. Fyfe, Davison
6:00	KNOX A vs FOR. A	P. Fyfe, Davison
8:00	DENT. B vs MED. III	Horkins, Farrell
9:00	PHARM. vs SPS IV	Horkins, Farrell
WATER-POLO		
4:15	SPS III vs ST. M.	Brace
BASKETBALL MAJOR		
PLAYOFFS		
1:00	JR. VIC. vs PRE-MED. A	Jackson, Swan
4:00	TRIN. A vs JR. U.C. A	Rotman, Jackson
BASKETBALL MINOR		
PLAYOFFS		
1:00	PHE V vs VIC. XI	Evins
4:00	I ELEC. vs PHE VI	Evins
SATURDAY'S GAMES		
BASKETBALL MINOR		
1:00	TRIN. III vs II ENG. BUS.	Rotman

WATER POLO STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING

TODAY — 1.00 P.M.

To Arrange Playoffs, etc.

INTRAMURAL SQUASH PLAYOFF

Deadlines

PRELIMS—Monday, March 4th.
SEMI-FINALS—Thursday, March 7th.
FINAL—Monday, March 13th.

For court reservations:—First named player to arrange.
For referee:—See Warden's Office.
For further information:—See Intramural Office.

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Guaranteed radio and appliance repairs. Special discount to students. JU 9321.

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Man's evening suit, size 40, excellent condition, \$35. ME 5484.

SCHOOL GRADUATE

School graduate will pay up to \$500. cash for car or half ton pick-up. Must be in good condition. Apply Box O, The Varsity, or phone KI 0111.

LOST

Black Sheaffer pencil, Room 6, U.C., Thurs., 11 o'clock. Please turn in at S.A.C. office Hart House.

WANTED

Co-eds for Osculometer Calibration. Experience not required but preferred. Photographs necessary. References unnecessary. Apply Box Q, The Varsity.

WANTED

Tutor, actuarial science, for first year C. & F. Apply Box N, The Varsity.

WANTED

Elect Ken Robinson, II U.C., for Hart House Library Committee.

WANTED

Tutor, Actuarial Science for 1st year M & P. Apply Box P, The Varsity.

LOST

Green Parker pencil, in U.C. or Economics Bldg., Tues. Phone Cameron, MI 2700.

GIRLS


He's single and willing. Terry Arlen, 10 p.m. nightly from CKEY.

LOST

Black and white Parker vacuumatic, south end of campus, Wed., Feb. 27th. Please leave at Women's S.A.C. office, room 82, U.C.

LOST

Elect Harry Ansley, II S.P.S., for Library Committee. "Volumes of Better Books."



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CITY CHURCHES

Faculty, Students, Friends

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

In

CONVOCATION HALL

University of Toronto

Speaker—Prof. George Kimble, McGill University

Topic—"BY GUESS OR BY GOD"

President Sidney Smith Will Read The Lesson

Sponsored by Varsity Christian Fellowship

Man's Position

(Continued from Page 1)
which occurrences are events which we call "selves". Thus, Dewey regards man as an agent, rather than an end, the speaker asserted, living in a fundamentally hazardous world. "Man fears because he exists in a fearful and awful world," the speaker quoted. This dismal picture is the beginning, not the end, of wisdom for Dewey, the speaker explained, adding that Dewey regards human effort as the only conscious purpose in nature. Man alone can control and use all nature for envisaged ends, chosen and changed at will. Human freedom is possible, then, only because nature is present to be impressed by man, controlled use and achieved enjoyment making for unity in human life, the speaker concluded.

Female Athletes

(Continued from Page 1)
practice they can make use of the court in the gym, which incidentally is not even the proper size, provided they leave before the building closes at 6 p.m. Those interested in badminton or archery must make the pilgrimage down to the Physical Health and Education School, which through the courtesy of Messrs. Eaton & Co. finds temporary shelter in the Margaret Eaton Building. Bowlers, too, must look afield for accommodation. Alas and alack—a sad lack.

The members of the Physical Education Department are suffering under present arrangements too. Miss Forester must gravitate from the Posture Clinic on Hoskin, to the Lillian Massey Building, to the Margaret Eaton Building, carrying with her whatever the day's work demands. Office space in the Lillian Massey Building is at a premium; there are so many desks, chairs and filing-cabinets here, (not to mention people eternally coming and going.) that work requiring concentration cannot be done justice.

All of which would seem to indicate that a new Women's Athletic Building should go up on the priority list again, 'n'est-ce pas?

Wistfully, Miss Forester and her co-workers dream of a building equal in size to Hart House, containing a large swimming-pool, several gyms, offices for the P.H. & E. School, Physical Education Department and Posture Clinic, a lecture hall, and facilities for games and informal recreation. Suggestions for possible location of the building are that:

- 1.) The Flavell residence be rebuilt or that a wing be added to it.
- 2.) A wing be added to Hart House.
- 3.) A special wing be included in the proposed Co-educational Centre.

"But please," stipulate the Physical Education Department, "make it central!"

ATTENTION VARSITY STAFF

All reporters of The Varsity, Ajax and Toronto, are invited to a tea in the Women's Union at 4.30 this afternoon, to discuss the final issue and vote for next year's editor. In order to secure fair representation voting will be restricted to staff members who have worked for the paper since the change of printers early in January.

Westminster Central United

117 Bloor Street East

Sunday Services

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.:

Minister:

Rev. J. Bruce Hunter

D.D., LL.D.

Fireside hour at close of

Evening Service.

Students Cordially Invited

A M & D

John Hall at Ajax

Running concurrently with the students art exhibit in Toronto, there is at Hart House Ajax a slightly different display, a group of oils by a young Torontonian, John Hall.

Mr. Hall's paintings, while unorthodox in many ways, are still typically Canadian. The collection at Ajax consists mostly of nature scenes; some quiet and peaceful some wild and boisterous; interspersed with a few, I feel, comparatively mediocre, portraits. All are in a bold, vigorous style which, while it brings a few uncomplimentary remarks denotes the assuredness and maturity of the artist. The two paintings which critics claim as Mr. Hall's best; 'Hills near Palgrave' and a scene of a windswept hill; emphasize as well as any the artist's ability to capture the spirit of nature on his canvas.

Judging from those frequenters of Hart House Ajax we would say that this exhibition is being well received. While admittedly, the majority of students are no connoisseurs of art it is refreshing to see so many of them, especially since they are applied science students, taking enough interest to admire, discuss and criticize the art of a fellow Canadian. Our only wish is that many more Ajaxians will drop into Hart House common room to see this display before March 4, when it must be returned to its owners and be replaced with the student art now in Toronto.

—FRED BOYD

CITY CHURCHES

KNOX CHURCH

Spadina and Harbord

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

REV. W. T. MCCREE, M.A.
Minister of Glebe Presbyterian Church.

8.30 p.m.—"Knox Sunday Fellowship"

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Students Specially Invited

Friday, 8 p.m.—
Preparatory Service.

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

Huron Street—Just South of Bloor
7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

11 a.m.—Junior Congregation

11 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST

Preacher:

Rev. Fr. Cotton, Community of the Resurrection.

3.50 p.m.—Quiet afternoon, conducted by Rev. Fr. Cotton, C.R.

7 p.m.—CHORAL EVENSING

Preacher—REV. D. R. L. CLARKE

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Rector

Healey Willan, Mus. Doc., Organist.

EVERY SUNDAY:

8 and 9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11 a.m.—Solemn Eucharist & Sermon.

7 p.m.—Evensong & Sermon.

DAILY SERVICES—PARTICULARS IN BULLETIN WEEKLY.

Students who would like to serve at the Altar, please see Rev. T. E. Downey, Trinity College.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.

Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11 a.m.

Sunday, March 3rd.

"Christ Jesus"

Wed. Evening Meeting

at 8.00 o'clock

Including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science

Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.
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8 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

11 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION.

Preacher:

THE RECTOR

Sermon series on "Vital Christianity and Basic Beliefs".

I "Creeds—Dead and Living"

3 p.m.—BIBLE CLASSES.

7 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER

Preacher:

THE REV. R. S. K. SEELEY,
M.A., D.D. PROVOST OF
TRINITY COLLEGE.

Organist:

Charles Peaker, Mus. D., F.R.C.O.

University Students Welcome at All Services

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Bathurst Street At Ava Road

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RABBI S. GERSHON LEVI

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Public cordially invited

Free Bus Service from Bathurst

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Students specially invited

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7 p.m.

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6.40 p.m.—Organ Recital.

8.15 p.m.—Friendship Hour.

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VIC STUDENTS - In V.C.U. Elections Today

VOTE

WATSON

VOTE

MORGAN

VOTE

HURLBUT

Air Research

(Continued from Page 3)

to test the efficiency of microphones, telephone receivers, flying helmets and oxygen helmets, all important parts of radio transmission in an air craft. The problem of radio communication is very important because of the high noise levels in air craft. In this work they were assisted by the Department of Physics under Prof. E. F. Burton and Dr. MacKay. They also co-operated with the R.C.A.F. ear testing unit under Wing Commander J. T. Sullivan of the Department of Oto. Laryngology.

Night vision is another problem to be contended with in the Air Force. This work was largely carried out at the University of McGill under the guidance of W. C. Evelyn of that University and B. F. Crocker of Toronto University. The training was done in darkened rooms with silhouettes projected on a white wall. The men were trained to distinguish the dim outlines and how to use their eyes to the best advantage at a very low level of illumination. The equipment developed here was finally adopted as the R.A.F. system of night training vision and used in the U.S. Navy.

Nutrition research was carried out by Dr. F. F. Tisdall of the De-

partment of Paediatrics of the Sick Children's Hospital. Laboratories were established in Guelph, Toronto and elsewhere. Dr. W. J. McCreary did the field work in this. He was with the R.C.A.F. in Holland, France and Germany. He kept right behind the invading army examining conditions as they advanced. He visited the notorious prison camp at Belsen to study the effects of malnutrition.

Problems of difficulty in breathing at high altitudes, air-sickness, protective clothing against the cold were also dealt with. Dr. G. W. Manning, now official medical historian of Canada, and once in charge of No. 2 Clinical Investigation Unit in Regina worked on the causes of air-sickness. He tried to find a prevention or at least some way of alleviating the condition. The work on protective clothing was handled by Dr. H. C. Bazett, on leave from the University of Pennsylvania, and Doctors Burton, Page and Kitching of this university. Flight Lieut. J. S. Hart did work of great importance in the physiology of breathing as related to the use of oxygen in aircraft. He determined the degree of resistance in breathing apparatus which could be tolerated without discomfort, and assessed the amount of leakage which could take place at different altitudes without danger. J. E. Moore did this same type of

work in Edmonton. One man, Prof. E. T. Waters of the Department of Physiology, was seriously injured while training crews under actual flying conditions near Vancouver. The plane he was in crashed; half the crew was killed and he escaped with two broken legs, a broken arm, and other injuries. After spending nearly two years in the hospital Prof. Waters rejoined the staff this Fall.

Designs "Ice-Box"

Much of the work in high altitude flying was facilitated by the aid of John Shortreed, now Deputy Director of Ajax, of the Superintendent's staff. He designed a decompression chamber used for experimental work in the training of air crew. He also designed a refrigeration decompression chamber to simulate the extreme cold and low pressure found at high altitudes. When it looked as though much flying would be done in the tropics he designed a chamber to give tropical conditions. Thus every condition found in flying was studied and much valuable information gained.

It can be easily seen that the University was putting forth an all-out effort in this field as well as all the others. Willing experimenters were found in every Faculty. Obviously not all their names could be mentioned. Literally hundreds of men and women worked day and night to make flying conditions as safe as was humanly possible.

The important thing to remember is that all these people volunteered their services. There was none of the forced drafting so evident in totalitarian states. There was no "Do it, or else" attitude. These people worked for the war effort because they wanted to. They fought just as hard as any front line soldier. They should be honored just as much.

SMART on or off the Campus



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SUNDAY, MARCH 3rd

11 A.M.—"FACTS ABOUT FAITH"
7 P.M.—"THE GOSPEL OF JESUS".

WEEK DAYS AT 8.15 P.M.

- | | |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| (1) Reality in Religion. | (4) Judgments of God. |
| (2) Life, Death and Resurrection | (5) The Apostolic Order. |
| (3) Destiny of Man. | (6) The Power of the Spirit. |

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Hugh Graham And His Orchestra

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Coming Events

V.C.F. AJAX

All Ajax students week-ending in Toronto are encouraged to attend the Sunday Morning Service, at 11:00 a.m., in Convocation Hall, University of Toronto. Professor George Kimble, of McGill University, will address the audience on the topic "By Guess or by God." Everyone welcome.

NEWMAN CLUB

A 60-minute sound movie "The Story of The Vatican" will be shown Sunday, March 3, at 9:15 p.m. in Newman Hall. Narrator is Mgr. Fulton J. Sheen. The discussion group will meet Friday 7:30 p.m.

MACPHERSON LECTURE

Miss MacPherson will lecture to the first year women of Victoria College in Wymilwood on Monday March 4, at 5:05 p.m.

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HART HOUSE

ELECTION DAY

Wed. 6th March

Camera Committee

11.45 a.m. - 1.30 p.m.

4.45 p.m. - 5.30 p.m.

CHURCHILL TO VISIT VARSITY NEXT FALL

The

The Undergraduate Newspaper

THE VARSITY

VOL. LXV—No. 95 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Monday, March 4, 1946

"Winnie" Gets Degree At Special Convocation Held Early In Autumn

Rt. Hon. Winston S. Churchill, Britain's wartime Prime Minister, will receive an honorary degree from the University of Toronto at a special convocation next fall, President Sidney Smith told The Varsity yesterday.

The President said that he could not understand a Toronto paper's guess that the Churchill visit would be "probably in April."

"I don't know where they got that information," he said. "We had been hoping he would come here at the end of March or early in April, but his official acceptance Friday said that he would be unable to visit Toronto on his present trip."

Mr. Churchill is returning to England late in March, and will visit the University when he returns to this continent as guest of Lord Alexander, who is expected to arrive as Governor-General April 4.

"We have been hoping to secure Mr. Churchill since before Christmas," President Smith stated. "Early in December, when his plan to visit this continent was first announced, we cabled him an invitation."

"He replied that he did not want to make any definite plans until he had arrived on this side of the Atlantic."

"When Premier Drew visited him in Florida in January he took it up with him personally."

"Mr. Churchill's definite reply arrived last Friday. In it he said that he would be unable to visit Ontario on this trip because of the necessity for a complete rest, but he promised to come when he is back as guest of Lord Alexander."

Announcing the visit last Friday, Premier George A. Drew said that when he saw Mr. Churchill in Florida he had "indicated a keen desire" to visit Ontario, but had expressed some doubt as to whether he could undertake the visit on this trip.

"No man living," said Premier Drew, "contributed so much to the possibility of ultimate victory and I know that all the people of Ontario will be glad to have this assurance of the opportunity to express their appreciation to the man who rallied the forces of freedom throughout the world in the darkest hours of the war."

To Receive Degree Next Fall



RT. HON. WINSTON S. CHURCHILL

McGill Leads League As Blues Beaten 5-4

By Don Coles

On Friday night in the Montreal Forum, with 7000 frenzied fans screaming themselves hoarse, McGill's Redmen ensured themselves of a first place tie in the Intercollegiate Hockey League by edging out Ace Bailey's favored Blues, 5-4. Patrons of Gorman's Gorgeous Garret saw one of the best hockey games of the year, as Canada's two top college teams battled it out in a real Frank Merriwell classic.

For McGill, it was an uphill battle all the way. Georgie Hale's winning goal in the dying minutes of the game marked the first time the Redmen had ever held the lead, and climaxed a terrific third period drive which netted them four goals and brought them out from under a 4-1 deficit.

The Blues, who had controlled the play until the midway mark in the final canto, and who deserved a better fate, can thank 'Gino' Peirson for their rude awakening. The starchy right winger lit the light three times, and in so doing lifted himself into third place in the individual scoring race, six points behind Varsity's Wally Halder.

The luminaries in the Toronto scene were, as usual, Halder, who figured in all four Varsity goals, and Bill Kosick, Ball, Kryzanowski, Henry and Bauer also played heads-up hockey, and Bill Wade turned in his best performance of the year.

Kosick opened the scoring at 5:05 in the first period, taking a trailer pass from Halder and rifling a 20-footer home in the best Conacher tradition. Peirson's first goal, which deadlocked the game just five seconds later, was a 'soffie' which apparently caught custodian Ball in a 'reflexless' mood.

From here in, until the third period deluge, it was the Blue and White all the way, as Bailey's boys rammed in three markers without a reply. Jack "Legs" Gelineau, be-

Ajax Committee To Improve Mail

At last week's meeting the Ajax Joint House Committee:

—decided to open a letter box for outgoing mail inside the Engineering Society offices in 313b. Mail will be picked up daily by a runner but the Post Office authorities can assume no responsibilities for such mail. There is no possibility of two mails a day because of inadequate train service.

—discussed the possibility of seeking to obtain a branch of the Post Office Savings Bank at Ajax. At present there is an insufficient number of potential depositors but with sufficient demand an Ajax branch could be opened. A survey will be made of the number of students interested.

—heard Superintendent of Residences R. H. Perry report that a supply of dishes was now available for the residences to facilitate mid-night snacks. The cafeteria can supply bread, cheese, and coffee, but—no butter or sugar.

tween the pipes for McGill, was sensational in withstanding the barrage of rubber that was tossed his way. Was it not for his acrobatic (Continued on Page 7)

"Mystic Crew of Comus" Rides Again at Newman

By Don Goudy

Costumes gay and colourful will be the tad in Newman Hall this coming Tuesday evening where a revival of that gala festival known as the Mardi Gras will take place.

Mardi Gras, popular French name for "Fat Tuesday", or more properly "Shrove Tuesday", is the day before Ash Wednesday. It is celebrated in Catholic countries as the last day of the carnival, with feasting and merry-making. In England, the eating of pancakes alone survives as a social custom, the day at one time having been called Pancake Tuesday.

In the United States the festival season preceding Lent, particularly associated with New Orleans, La., is known as the Mardi Gras. The season begins with the New Year and terminates with parades and a ball on Shrove Tuesday.

This carnival season, of ancient and obscure origin, was introduced into America by the French colonists as early as 1702, on the site of Mobile, Ala. Similar festivities were observed by the residents of New Orleans from its foundation and were continued during the Spanish control of Louisiana. In 1857 "The Mystic Krewe of

Comus" was organized by a group of former residents of Mobile, and the first spectacular parade with floats was staged at New Orleans.

Since that date "King Rex" has yearly ruled over the city on Shrove Tuesday or Mardi Gras, and appeared in the streets accompanied by his "Mystic Krewe of Comus". In the evening the frolic season terminates with a brilliantly illuminated pageantry, depicting scenes from literature from history, and is followed by a ball.

Hart House Candidates

Candidates for election to Hart House Committees will be allowed space in The Varsity to assist them in campaigning.

Stories about the candidates, not exceeding 25 words will be accepted up to 4 p.m. to-day in the news room of The Varsity, Room 42-A, University College.

Vesper Services Started at Ajax

A brilliant performance by violinist Bob Graham, II Meds, featured the initial Vesper Service and Concert before 200 Ajax students in the Recreation Hall last evening. Accompanied on the piano by his mother, Bob's rendition of the Concerto in D major by Paganini and Kreisler's Caprice Viennois drew prolonged applause from the audience meriting Londonerry Air as an encore. Bob also played one of his own compositions.

In keeping with an arrangement for a 7:30 Vesper Service and an 8:30 Concert on the first Sunday of each month, Padre Carl Swan, assisted by Gord Easter and Bob Diebel, led the short non-denominational service. Canon F. H. Wilkinson, himself a veteran with a distinguished record in the first World War, in a frank and direct manner spoke on "Christianity in Democracy", stressing its peace-time maintenance being of equally great importance as its wartime preservation.

The recently formed Ajax choir, ten in number, contributed an anthem to this service while Andy Matthews introduced the concert artist.

Correction

In the issue of February 26 of The Varsity it was incorrectly stated that Mr. Ingvald Pedersen was formerly leader of the Danish student resistance movement.

Mr. Pedersen was on the general staff of the Danish resistance movement for North Jutland.

Science Fellowships Open at Liverpool

A number of research fellowships open to men and women have been instituted at the University of Liverpool by Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd., for the purpose of research in chemistry, physics or allied subjects such as biochemistry, metallurgy, chemotherapy, pharmacology.

Three fellows whose tenure will begin Oct. 1, 1946, will be elected by the university. The normal value of each fellowship will be £600 per annum but the university may fix a different stipend depending on the qualifications of the candidate.

Normal tenure of the fellowships will be for three years, renewable for one or two years. If a candidate is on national service the fellowship may be deferred until his release.

Further information may be obtained from the office of the registrar in Simcoe Hall.

Personalities In Ajax Show

Ted Reeve, sports columnist of the Toronto Evening Telegram, will feature "Special in Sports", first of a weekly series at Ajax, 7:00 p.m. Monday night as announced Wednesday by Supervisor of Athletics 'Bud' Horton. Following his "Sports Shorts", Mr. Reeve will join with Ted Morris, coach of Argonauts; Lew Hayman, owner-coach of Montreal team; Warren Stevens, U. of T. Athletic Director, and, probably, Roy Dillworth, Toronto Blues basketball coach and radio sports announcer, in a hot-stove discussion of football.

The program will also include Ted Snyder and his "Hot Jaxs" and a 90-minute stage show by the Sophista Swings.

Dean C. R. Young is to present the pennant to the intra-mural winner for February now hanging in the balance between Residences 732 and 725.

Plans for future programs include a basketball game between Carlton Ladies and the Montgomery Maids or York Lions, all of Toronto, Monday, March 11, and a return match-up of the U. of T. Jaxs and the "Ten Old Men", possibly for this night as well.

Monday night, April 1, will see a repeat of the show being put on Monday with the addition of the "Hit the Jackpot" Revue.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

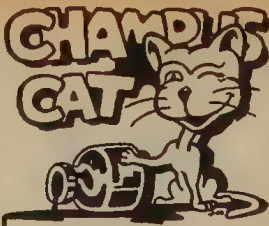
Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a

University College

Business Office



Agitation Effects Shakedown

Agitation for architectural reform on the campus has brought results. Pepsodent Kidney Myth announced last night.

In a phone call from the Liquid Diet Kitchen on Lure Street, Myth informed your Faculty borespondent that he had secured the services of Egad Poltroon whose circumference is well known in architectural circles. Said Myth, "the Unliversity is fortunate in having this man to reconstruct our buildings and to solve our architectural hell problems. He is outstanding in his line—he has been standing out there since three o'clock this morning waiting for the liquor store to open."

In conclusion Myth stated that Poltroon had been secured for a relatively small figure—he would release neither phone number nor address.

Poltroon is noted not only for his work with gargoyles in the lascivious leer department but also for his investigations in Europe which resulted in the revelation of a new slant on the leaning tower of Pisa (any resemblance between this and the lean tower of Canner is purely cataclysmic and is to be taken with a grain of arsenic.)

During a press conference this morning Poltroon said, "Pan's fifty cents, suits one buck."

When asked what change he planned to make in the local architecture he lovingly caressed his Ajax Little Giant Atom Bomb and replied, "Intensive—I would rather see classes held in tents than in the present draculocities."

His only definite proposal (excluding the one made to the Hipical Dough-head) was the immediate furnishing of the Heartless (gents only) House billiard room in Early Restoration.

In stating, "My work's been all gummed up since I lost my upper plate," Poltroon admitted that he may have bitten off more than he can chew in accepting this job.

Of interest to the illiterate set on the campus (that is not a capital "C") is the fact that Poltroon graduated from Skule with the third degree summa cum fraud.

While Poltroon leafed through an old copy of the Police Gazette the fact came up in the coarse of the conversation that he was from old Norse and Souse stock. With the mention of this he poured a beer down your reporter's neck and asked if we felt a draught.

When your Faculty representative rose to leave Poltroon said, "Well, good buy."

We replied, "No tanks, we get our water from a tap."

Ismael.

Haystax Hintellectuals

Scene: the Haystax newspaper office.

Time: 7.34 p.m.

Enter Diamond Macalof, mayor of Haystax, editor of the Haystax News, and Keeper of the Flame (a chain-smoker). He seats himself before the typewriter. He has a blank page, a blank typewriter, and a blank mind. His ambition is to be a blank manager. He speaks:

"Whoa is me. Deadline in ten minutes and my ace reporter, Arborous Nelson, hasn't returned from Gillette's office. On a charge for not shaving."

Die, as his friends call him, hope-fully, switches on the radio.

"The Black and White Coach Company bring you the Green Hornet."

"Goody-goody," chorles Die, "My favorite serial. It's been running so long."

Enter Arborous Nelson, chewing a

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Hart House Bulletin Board

VOTE IN HART HOUSE ELECTION

11:00 A.M.—2:00 P.M. East Common Room

12:00 A.M.—2:00 P.M. Debates Room

4:00 P.M.—6:00 P.M. East Common Room

Camera Club vote for Camera Committee in Camera rooms: 11:30 — 1:45 P.M. — and 4:30 — 5:30 P.M.

TO VOTE IN THE HART HOUSE ELECTIONS YOU MUST PRESENT YOUR ADMIT TO LECTURE CARD

Informal Recital

Howard Brown (III Music), pianist, will give an informal recital in the east common room at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Senior Members' Art Exhibition

The exhibition of paintings by senior members and faculty will be held in the art gallery from 13th to 27th March. Entries should be handed in to the Warden's office by 6 p.m. on Monday 11th March. There will be a Visitors' Day for this exhibition on Sunday 24th March.

straw. He looks blandly around the room.

"Don't blandly look," snarls Macalof.

"Sorry, Chief," mutters Nelson, surreptitiously slipping Diamond's overcoat into his hip pocket.

The reply is muffled. Diamond Macalof is wearing his overcoat

longingly but decides it would be noticeable.

"Why don't you get a portable, Chief?" mutters Arborous, cunningly, surreptitiously slipping Diamond's overcoat into his hip pocket.

The reply is muffled. Diamond Macalof is wearing his overcoat

—"JO-JO"

Off To Smith!

By MARY McINTOSH
Smith Exchange Scholar, 1945

An outstanding institution of many American colleges which unfortunately has not been adopted by Canadian universities is the practise of sending students abroad for one year of undergraduate study. Realizing the value of this educational opportunity the Canadian Women's Committee for International Relations sponsored the University of Toronto-Smith College student exchange last September.

It is difficult for us present exchangees to evaluate precisely the benefits of this year at Smith College. Above all, we have gained a greater knowledge and better understanding of the United States and her people. Canadians tend to believe that they, as a people, are identical with Americans and that therefore their way of life, their government, their organizations, their economy and their problems are identical with ours. This is not the case. Basically we have the same ideals but our means of attaining these ideals will be necessarily different because our institutions are different. There is no better way of understanding a country than to live within it. Consequently, we exchangees feel that we have gained greater insight into the national affairs and international relations of the United States through attending Smith College. The benefits which will accrue to us and to future exchange students in the form of better understanding and international good-will are immeasurable.

Not only have we gained by the exchange but we hope that we have spread knowledge of Canada and her people to American students. At least we have been able to correct many misconceptions and reduce many exaggerations. Because the United States is the greater power she often fails to recognize the potentialities of Canada and yet we have found her students eager to hear about the country "up north". This is not only an exchange of people but also an exchange of information, beliefs and ideas.

Smith College has one of the highest scholastic standings of any college in the United States. The students alone cannot attain this standard. The faculty is composed of some of the most outstanding educators in the country and it is a privilege to acquire knowledge first-hand from these persons. The guest lecturers and artists who come to Smith are of international eminence. The fact of being able to study under American professors is in itself a valuable asset of this exchange. Not only can they offer us new and different courses but they can express new ideas, new philosophies.

The day-to-day contacts and activities in which one participates may increase one's circle of friends to include girls from California, Kentucky, Washington, North Carolina, Argentina, China, Czechoslovakia, Hawaii or practically any country in the world. This not only increases one's sentimental attachments but also one's breadth of vision. The student government and clubs are different to those at Toronto and these should be of particular importance to Toronto girls interested in extra-curricular activities. The social aspects of college life are equally as important as the academic aspects in developing a well-rounded personality and we Varsityites feel that there is much to be gained from both sides of Smith College life.

For those Women sophomore students at the University of Toronto who are interested in learning about the United States, in promoting international harmony, in acquiring new academic and social experiences of the broadest sort, we present exchange students from Varsity to Smith encourage you strongly to take advantage of this educational project. Not only for next year but in your future careers you would be benefiting greatly from a year at Smith College.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 95

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Monday, March 4, 1946

Boisterous Balloting By Skulemen As Daniel Becomes New President

Colorful posters proving the experience of candidates and the blaring of sound trucks and PA systems opened the elections at S.P.S. Friday, as Skulemen prepared to cast their votes for next year's executive of the Engineering Society.

Although the record players had been blasting forth all morning the day did not really begin until noon when the Engineers marched with kilted pipers and S.P.S. sweaters leading, to Hart House for lunch. After lunch they returned to the Engineering building to cast their votes and then adjourned to "Shea's annex" on Queen Street where later in the afternoon the following election results were announced from the stage:

President of the Engineering Society: C. W. Daniel; 1st Vice-President: V. A. Brown (Accl.); 2nd Vice-President: J. Service; Secretary: J. R. A. Walker; Treasurer: B. A. Warren.

Executive 417: President: R. J. Smith; Vice-President: H. J. Hamm (Accl.); Sect.-Treas.: D. G. Henshaw (Accl.); Athletic Rep.: T. L. Hennessy.

Executive 418: President: W. MacDonald; Vice-President: R. Grass; Sect.-Treas.: W. O. C. Miller; Athletic Rep.: M. D. Guppy.

Executive 419: President: J. C. Cameron; Vice-President: W. C. Winegard; Sect.-Treas.: T. A. Harwood; Athletic Rep.: W. Lawrence (Accl.).

Athletic Association: President: E. C. Hendrick (Accl.); Vice-President: W. J. McCann; Sect.-Treas.: Jack Swan (Accl.).

Club Chairmen: Civil—R. A. Weir; M. and M.—C. W. Eggert; Mechanical—W. G. Gansler (Accl.); Architectural—N. McMurick (Accl.); Engineering Physics—W. R. J. Brown (Accl.); Chemical—M. E. J. O'Loughlin; Electrical—D. J. T. Glenn; Debates—C. A. Fry (Accl.); Aeronautical—E. L. Davies (Accl.); Engineering and Business—P. J. Langan.

Permanent Executive: President: R. Davidson; Vice-Presidents: M. D. McCulloch, A. N. Campbell; Sect.-Treas.: A. M. Lount; Councilors: Dept. 1—G. E. Evans; 2—E. W. Dajoe; 3—W. A. Freeman; 4—D. A. Price; 5—J. F. Allingham; 6—S. A. Cooke; 7—G. R. Slemmon; 8—G. M. Johnson; 10—C. E. Burrell. Bronze "S"—J. D. B. Bromley.

Manitoban Students Elect New Union Head

Winnipeg, Feb. 28—(CUP)—Lynn Watt, Senior Stick of Science at the University of Manitoba, beat his opponent, Dave McQueen, by 169 votes out of 3,000 ballots cast to become President of the U. of M.'s Students' Union for the coming year.

At the same time students voted 1,539 to 1,468 in favor of the Fort Garry site outside the city as the permanent site of the campus and overwhelmingly approved the proposed drive for a students Union Building.

Robinette Finals, Lit. Awards, Tues.

The final open meeting of the University College Literary and Athletic Society will be held Tuesday night when nominations will be received for next year's executive of the "Lit".

The meeting will also feature a summary of the year's activities and the finals of the Robinette Debates with the second year team of Andy Boas and Harold Alin meeting last year's winners, Telford Georges and Monty Simmonds of third year.

In addition Lit. Keys and other prizes and awards will be presented to graduating students who have distinguished themselves during their undergraduate careers.

The meeting will be held in the Junior Common Room at 8.00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Campaigning for Monday's elections will commence this Thursday. The election will be combined with a tea dance Monday afternoon and results will be announced that evening at the final Red and White Night of the year.

Connecticut 'Campus' Swollen for Students

Storrs, Connecticut, March 2.—(Exchange)—The Connecticut Campus, weekly journal of the University of Connecticut, is returning to bi-weekly publication in a move precipitated by the expanding student body.

Inaugurated under Editor James Dawson in 1942 the two-issue a week system was discontinued in 1943 with the editorial staff disappearing into the armed services.

Approved by the University's Student Senate the new paper will appear in two 4-page versions instead of the present 6-page edition.

● EYES RIGHT

Nineteen-year-old Paula Denney, of London, will wear the University of Western Ontario beauty crown for the next year following coronation ceremonies at the Arts and Science Ball in London Arena last Friday night. First queen to be selected in the University's history, Paula is a second-year chemistry student whose "high B" scholastic averages add to "cover girl" charms. Votes were awarded for personality, poise, charm, beauty, participation in student activities and scholastic standing. She competed with 24 Western beauties.

Thomson New President Of Victoria College Union

Murray Thomson, third year Sociology student was elected president of the Victoria College Union in the annual spring elections Friday defeating this year's V.C.U. vice-president John Trueman and "reform candidate" Charles MacMillan.

A star forward on the Varsity senior basketball team and a prominent athlete, Thomson was assistant social director of the V.C.U. this year and will be one of two Vic representatives on next year's Students' Administrative Council.

Other S.A.C. representative from

Vic will be Joan Chalk who narrowly defeated Barbara Ewing in the contest for the office of associate president. Miss Chalk served as V.C.U. secretary this year.

Complete V.C.U. executive for next year is:

President: Murray Thomson.
Associate President: Joan Chalk.
Treasurer: Bruce Pierce.
Secretary: Helen Hulse.
Social Director: Lindsay Mitchell.
Social Directress: Jean Nethercott.

Assistant Social Directress: Jean Birkenshaw.

Final results of the contest for assistant social director and assistant treasurer are not yet available. It is understood that there is a very close race between John Teeter and Jack Pearce for the assistant social directorship while Jack Morgan, Don Paisley and Bill Mounfield are neck and neck in the other contest.

Results of voting for the executives of affiliated societies:

Japanese Deportation Rapped By Sandwell

Kingston, Mar. 2—(CUP)—Dr. B. K. Sandwell, editor of Saturday Night, addressed a mass rally of Queen's students Friday protesting the Jap deportation policy of the Ottawa government. Dr. Sandwell cancelled a previous engagement to participate in the meeting which was arranged only earlier in the week.

Petitions being circulated among the students will be sent to the Cabinet asking that the government restore full legal rights to Japs. The entire student body is being mobilized to support the drive.

Friday's Journal devoted the whole editorial page to the rally and the issue.

President, V.C.A.U.: Akira Hiki-chi.

President, A.S.G.A.: Joan Robins.
President, V.C.W.A.A.: Betty Fullerton.



"Is This Toronto?" Wonder Stripteuses As Skulemen Visit

By Stan White

"We weren't expecting them exactly, but they come every year," Miss Gold said. "We were delighted to entertain the Engineers—we'd even have given them permission."

Svelte Miss Gold, the theatre's assistant manager, said that she had no objection to the S.P.S. election results being announced from the stage of the theatre and insisted that she likes Skulemen.

"It's a bit difficult for our performers to face them en masse, but at the managing end we only see them in small groups. It was opening day and of course we didn't have time to warn the imported performers who only knew Toronto audiences by reputation. They were a little disturbed."

"There was no destruction. We enjoyed having them—it will make backstage talk for weeks," she concluded.

Miss Rose, choreographer, was full of the beans—she didn't like the beans, the beans weren't a good idea.

She found the Engineers a bit more trying than Miss Gold.

"It was opening day," she said, "and the girls weren't sure of their routines. They had to feel their way through them. With the audience pelting them with banana skins, oranges, tomatoes, toilet paper and beans from the front, me giving them their cues from the wings, and the scenery falling on them from behind, they had a rather hectic time."

"We usually take our timing from the audience reaction on opening day, but Friday's audience was no gauge. We'd like the boys to see the show now that it is set."

"But the beans—the girls weren't dressed for that sort of thing!"

Miss Jane Power (third from the right, hair: red, weight: 115 lbs., height: 5'4", bust: 36", hips: 37") ran into the wings from the Radium Routine saying she was definitely in favour of Sunday performances.

"Or isn't that what you wanted to know?"

"Oh—about the university boys. Well if they had bigger beans we could see them coming and duck. It wasn't as bad as this last year, but Miss Rose says that four years ago it was terrific!"

"Why didn't we leave the stage?" another chorine asked. "And let the Engineers get the better of us? Don't be silly!"

All of the "14 Casino Lovelies" showed a keen interest in the All-Varsity Revue. "Are you boys doing a show too? We poured a lot of water on Skulemen leaving the theatre but if we can get to the revue we'll really show them how it's done!"

Blonde Rose Marie "Xylophone Wizard" King said she'd never seen anything like it. "I wasn't scared but I've never had an audience like that before—and I've played to New Year's Eve audiences. I thought at first they didn't like me but I guess they were just showing their appreciation when they applauded all

through my number."

Phil and Bonnie Bonita were worried about doing their act on a stage covered with banana skins—and rightly too! "We wondered if Toronto was going to be like this for a whole week! We didn't think this city could have changed that much since the last time we played here."

"Migawd! What is this?" wondered Miss Diane Shaw, premiere stripteuse running back into her dressing room to slip into something.

She yelled through the door at us: "I loved them—Windsor! I adored them!"

"There just weren't enough of them," she said when she came back, still showing a trim thigh. "Such innocent, shining faces—and I do want an autographed photo of the new president!"

"You're too young yourself," she told us, "but come back in three years!"

"Do you smoke?"

Report From Smith Exchangee

By Mary McIntosh

Within the first year of its operation it has been decided that the Smith College-University of Toronto student exchange will be continued under the sponsorship of the college concerned. It was inaugurated last year by the Canadian Women's Committee for International Relations to promote international good-will and to give girls at Smith and Varsity an opportunity to live and study in their neighbor country.

Although the terms of the exchange have not yet been completely settled for the coming year it would be well for eligible Varsity women to begin to consider the opportunity which lies before them. The exchange is open to all present women sophomore students at the University of Toronto, enrolled in one of the four Arts colleges, who have at least a B-average scholastic standing. Although only students honoring in Political Science and Economics, Sociology and History were eligible this year the field of study will probably be extended to include other honor courses. Pass Arts students are also free to apply if they are willing to enter one of the specified honor courses at Smith and return to Toronto for fourth year. Actually they would not be at any disadvantage for Smith students major only in junior and senior years.

There were four girls chosen for the exchange this year but the number may be

increased to a maximum of eight. Regular University of Toronto residence and tuition fees are paid to the Varsity bursar so there is no exchange of money whatsoever. Scholarships obtained at the University of Toronto do hold good for a year at Smith.

We four Varsity exchangees can vouch for the great success of this new experiment and cannot over-emphasize the many valuable experiences which we have had during our year at Smith College. Although it is impossible here to tell all that is important a few pertinent facts might prove helpful to interested sophomores.

Smith is in Northampton, Massachusetts, about 100 miles southwest of Boston and 200 miles north of New York City, in a very beautiful section of New England near the Berkshire Mountains. The college has an enrolment of over two thousand women including many foreign students as well as girls from all over the United States. Included among its faculty are such outstanding persons as Mary Ellen Chase, Hans Kohn, Frank Hankins and Hallie Davis, former director of the W.P.A. theatre project. Both President and Mrs. Davis were former professors of English at University College.

Two outstanding features of Smith residences are the co-operative and language houses. In the

campus "co-op" houses the students do all the housekeeping themselves, except for the cooking. As a result we feel that the girls living in these houses have more fun, greater experience and stronger group feeling than any other group on the campus. There are three foreign language houses at Smith—French, German and Spanish Houses and a Russian House may be established next year. This offers a wonderful opportunity for girls wishing to learn these languages. Perhaps in the future Varsity girls may have the chance to live in either a co-operative or language house if they so desire.

Some of the most impressive features of Smith College to us Varsityites have been the many organizations completely directed by women students. Student Council, Judicial Board, and House of Representatives are vital parts of the democratic student government, composed of elected student representatives and having no direct assistance from faculty members. Dramatic Association, Smith College Association News, Flying Club, Labor Relations Group, Press Board, Student Committee for Defense and Reconstruction are only a few of the clubs organized and controlled by the women students. We have formed many new ideas about student government and organizations during our year at Smith, where they play such a dynamic role in student life.

You, who are considering coming to Smith, may fear entering a new college and making new friends. Let us assure you that no one could have received us more warmly or made us feel more at home than the students and faculty of Smith College. They have not only offered

(Continued on Page 5)

"Hoike Poike For President"

A Radio Drama

OPENER: (VIA ECHO CHAMBER) The time has come. Make democracy work? A better Engineering Society depends on your exercising your democratic rights. Democracy needs voting democrats. (FADE UNDER THE NARRATOR AND RETAIN IN THE FOLLOWING VEIN:) Did you complain that the Engineering Society did not represent your enlightened opinions on the Japanese Question? Has it paid sufficient attention to your problems as ...

NARRATOR: The Manufacturers of EXPURJEE LAXATIVE, the Laxative which accomplishes results with scientific method, present the radio drama of the year: "HOIKE POIKE FOR PRESIDENT". The lights dim, the audience hushes; it's Theatre Time:

OPENER: (FADING IN FROM BACKGROUND) ... as ex-servicemen? It is the responsibility of every student to see that he knows the right candidate for every office, to hear out the platforms of your candidates and vote intelligently. A FAST STEPPING MARCH WHICH IS RIDDEN OUT BY BAG PIPES AND THE SOUND OF A MOB, BOOING, CHEERING, HURRAHING TOGETHER WITH THE SOUNDS OF ROTTEN TOMATOES, WHISTLES AND WOLF HOWLS.

CHAIRMAN: Gentlemen Engineers. Your candidates speak! It will be my privilege to introduce to you, in the forthcoming half hour, the candidates for this year's executive. The time allotted for speeches is as follows: To Candidates for President: two jokes. All others, one joke. Now, our first candidate: Hoike Poike for President.

MOB: CHEERING AND BOOING AS BEFORE.

HOIKE POIKE: My name is ...

MOB: BOO. SIT DOWN. ETC.

HOIKE POIKE: This reminds me of a joke. A man with a wooden leg bumped into a woman on the street and (FADING OUT) she said to him ...

MUSIC: CARRY AWAY WITH A SUGGESTIVELY PROVOCATIVE THEME AND CROSS FADE TO:

HOIKE POIKE: (FADING BACK IN) ... and the moral is: A man who has a wooden leg is not entirely unfortunate! Now, don't forget, Vote Hoike Poike for President.

MOB: CHEERING AND BOOING AS BEFORE.

CHAIRMAN: Now, Olum Cholum for Vice-President: OLUM CH: (SHOUTING ABOVE THE TUMULT OF THE MOB) This reminds me of a joke. A man bought a fish and (FADING) carried it home in his ...

MUSIC: RESUME PREVIOUS MARCH THEME AND CUT AFTER ONE SECOND.

ANNOUNCER: And now, ladies and gentlemen, before the second act of this stirring and graphic re-enactment of democratic processes proceeds, the manufacturers of EXPURJEE have a message for you.

You cannot be an efficient citizen of a democracy, nor can you enjoy our way of living unless your vital juice flows at the rate of a gallon a day. EXPURJEE is the stuff that will do it or kill you. Don't forget, EXPURJEE is the laxative that really laxes. Now for the second act of our dramatic drama.

SPECTATOR 1: (Reading an election poster) What a babe, woo. Vote for Bill Blue.

SPECTATOR 2: Wine, women and song, You can't go wrong. Vote for Hoagy Stogy.

SPECTATOR 3: Vice, VICE that is, Vote Homo Sappy for 2nd Vice.

SPECTATOR 4: Don't get caught with your pants on a wire, Vote for Zachariah Plier, 3rd Vice, VICE that is.

MUSIC: SOME SILLY DITTY LIKE "I SAID NO—SHE SAID YES".

NARRATOR: And so the election campaign proceeded, hectic and hot; dazzing with Varga Girl posters, haunting and vaunting. The great issues of the day were posed before Hoike Poike who, unperplexed, propounded straightforward, courageous and clear panaceas for each one of them. At length the election was over and Hoike Poike was President!

MOB: CHEERING, BOOING AND THROWING TOMATOES AS BEFORE.

VOICE: Mr. President!

PRESIDENT: Yes, citizen.

VOICE: I have a question. Where do we go from here? What is your plan of action?

PRESIDENT: A very good question. And I the President have the answer: It says in this paper: "Lolita G-String is the most super swivelous, dansatious grindation ever to come from Broadway to Queen Street."

So, I say: To the best burlesque in town!

MOB: A WILD SPASM OF CHEERING. CROSS FADE TO:

NARRATOR: On to Queen Street the citizens thronged. There, amidst tremendous applause and shouts of "Take it off!", Lolita gave forth of her sensuous and hypnotizing hot-test. Thus did the democratic way again triumph. To the men who not only know how to resolve the potential energy of a stretched spring but also how to make democracy work, we offer our cheers.

VOICE: (Quietly) Hurray!

MUSIC: CONCLUDING FANFARE.

—SCARO

STAFF POSITIONS

WITH SALARY AT
BOLTON CAMP
AND COBOURG

For Programme, Music, and
Swimming Directors, (Female)

APPLY KI 3126

ALL-VARSITY REVUE

'ANGELS'



Confidentially I hear the All-Varsity is the campus event of the year!



What a show! Don Harron and Alec Siegel, with Gals and Skits and Music!



I hope I'm not too late to get tickets.



Sold Out

DON'T BE ALSO DISAPPOINTED. FEW TICKETS REMAINING. GET YOURS NOW.

Tickets sold in every college Rotunda and Hart House Rotunda from 12-2 p.m. Tickets \$1 per person.

ORCHESTRA
BENNY LOUIS

DANCING—8.30—12

\$2.00 per couple

For Vic. Students Only

VICTORIA COLLEGE ATHLETIC AT-HOME

Burwash Hall

Friday, March 8th.

"TICKET SALE

MONDAY, MARCH 4th

For Sports Participants only
and TUESDAY, MARCH 5th

OPEN SALE

At V.C.U. Office From 12-2

INFORMAL

Books

They Sing Democracy

Margaret Fairley's *Spirit of Canadian Democracy* (Progress Books, \$3.00) is a monument to the anthropologist's exhaustive research and generally careful and intelligent selection. A deep continuing instinct of Canadians to democracy and freedom is reaffirmed. The spirit of the objectors and rebels of the past rises from their own words with a warmth and vigor which has been somewhat impaired by even the ablest historians.

"In politics I hold myself as having to do with men..." Robert Gourley wrote in 1819 (while in jail); his words might easily constitute the theme of the early sections of the anthology, a theme which has been repeated and stressed in recent times primarily by our poets. A wide general agnosticism, consistent refusal to fight authority by appealing to some similar abstraction, repeated insistence on the fundamental importance of the individual—these seem to me the priceless tendencies by which we recognize true freedom. Fortunately for Canadians they form the basis of the social and political theories of at least some of the individuals represented in the *Spirit of Canadian Democracy*.

Mrs. Fairley's selections from the speeches and writings of our contemporaries make her own political bias fairly obvious. It might possibly be argued that the Communist's theories of democracy are neither consistent nor correct (in fact, their theories are far from my own ideal conception of freedom and real democracy). But I would prefer to object to her omissions: comparatively speaking, non-letists and non-Communist radicals are not always very well represented. Mrs. Fairley has herself commented favourably upon Wilfrid Laurier's remark that, "Yes, if a people want to remain free, they must like Argus have a hundred eyes and be always on the alert..." It seems to me that sometimes the eyes belong too completely to one party.

The work of the younger poets stands out from the contemporary selections and adds immeasurably to the generally high literary value of the anthology taken as a whole. A number of the quotes are so intriguing that I am sorry Mrs. Fairley was unable to print the complete speeches. Mr. John Hall illustrates the book, and for one who believes that democracy, if it is anything, is subtle, alive, ever-changing, his work was disappointing. But despite defects and even distortions the *Spirit of Canadian Democracy* remains an interesting and provocative collection.

Notes: I have received an announcement of the Oxford-Crowell Competition. A prize of one thousand dollars is offered for a book by a Canadian author, fiction or non-fiction. Deadline is July 1, and full details may be obtained by writing the Oxford University Press, 480 University Avenue, Toronto.

Young creative writers should be interested to learn that Northern Review (635 St. Paul Street West, Montreal) is anxious to obtain new contributors. This is the "Little" magazine formed by the recent union of First Statement and Preview, and the editors are presumably interested in poetry, short stories, articles and essays.

ROBERT WEAVER

Smith Report

(Continued from Page 4)
us every opportunity to participate in college life but they have been eager to learn more about Canada and the University of Toronto. Both they and we have benefited by the exchange. We are not overlooking the activities at Varsity which we have missed but those things which we have gained far outnumber those which we have lost.

This article doesn't begin to enumerate the many aspects of life at Smith College which we exchange value so highly. The Deans of Women of the four Arts colleges soon will be giving more publicity to the exchange for 1946-47. Calendars of courses, personal handbooks and pictorial booklets of Smith College have been sent to them which prospective exchanges would may see. We four Canadians asking for more information in regard to the exchange. Please address such letters to Allison Kemp, Ruth McDougald, Margaret Whitsey or Mary McIntosh, Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Where To Put Them?

By Donald Forgie

"Definitely I am not impressed with the suggestion that the co-educational centre and the International House be placed under the same roof" said Dr. Sidney Smith during an interview with The Varsity. "Offices and a residence are better separated" he continued.

During the past year the University Property Committee has had some thirteen proposals for new buildings under its consideration. These include a new Physiology building, a Woman's Hart House, a new Central Library, the memorial co-educational centre and a Chemical Engineering building. Tenders for the latter have already been sought. The building will be erected on College Street, east of St. George.

"If all these proposals were to be carried out it would cost the University upwards of 15,000,000 dollars. The proposed Woman's Hart House would mean an expenditure of seven or eight hundred thousand dollars of which the \$175,000 now held in trust would only be a beginning."

"But where would we put them all?" queried Dr. Smith. "I would hate to see it disfigured by buildings" he remarked, making a sweeping gesture to the slush sopped campus which lay in full view from his office window. "We can't go east because of Queen's Park" he remonstrated, "and all other directions seem equally impossible."

Other organizations around the campus are equally concerned about new building projects and the architects should soon be having a field day. This afternoon a delegation, including Don Robertson, president elect of the I.S.C., will approach Dr. Smith about University support of their proposed International Student House. The House would be of prime interest to past and present members of the university but would be open to the community in general. "It should be good medicine for Toronto's notorious provincial attitude" said Thelma Kerr, president of the I.S.C.

"The House would be more than just a residence," she continued. "It is hoped that it will contain a library, possibly the Carnegie library now in Baldwin House, as well as the

President Wonders

Record library at present housed in the Women's Union. We also hope to unite the language clubs under our roof."

The I.S.C. are being aided by an Alumni group of International Students in the city, and have also applied to both the Rockefeller and Carnegie Foundation Funds for financial aid.

According to June Wrong, President of the I.S.S., her organization is very interested in the proposed International House, but are "exceptionally glad that other people are making the effort." For the next two or three years, all the funds and resources of the International Student's Service will be turned exclusively to student relief throughout the world.

Meanwhile the Students' Administrative Council is awaiting the go ahead signal from the Alumni Federation before they begin any concrete planning of the co-educational war memorial centre. The University is going to expand rapidly in the next few years, and worried students and officials alike are calling for gold, silver, dollars to the tune of "Don't fence me in".

University Of Toronto Symphony Orchestra

HANS GRUBER—Conductor

Sponsored By The Students' Administrative Council
Will Present

THE SAME CONCERT

As given on two successful evenings in Convocation Hall

FOR STUDENTS AND STAFF OF THE

AJAX DIVISION

In the

RECREATION HALL

AJAX DIVISION

on

Wednesday Evening, at 8 p.m. Sharp

EVERYONE ATTENDING THIS CONCERT IS ASKED TO BE SEATED BY THIS TIME

All members of the staff and student body of Ajax Division, University of Toronto invited.

Attention

Male students, preferably ex-serv-ice, who would be free for temporary work with the Board of Education from Monday, April 22nd, to Friday, April 26th. (8 hour day, 65c an hour.)

Special applications must be filled out now, Students' Administrative Council, Hart House.

OCULIST PRESCRIPTION CO.

Prescriptions for glasses filled with quality spectacle-ware at reasonable prices. Quick, accurate repair service.
321 BLOOR ST. W. Phone MI. 6762
(Ground Floor St. George Apartments)
OPPOSITE MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING
Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty

Where will you be?



Class of '50

WHERE will you be when the class of 1950 is graduating?

Whether you plan to be an artist or an engineer, a doctor or a draftsman, a businessman or a housewife, you'll find that the financial angle will play a big part in the success of your career. And one of the best ways you can insure yourself against failure is to start right now and develop a habit that will pay dividends—the habit of banking.



By opening an account, no matter how small . . . by handling it

yourself — by making deposits and withdrawals — by writing cheques and learning banking procedure . . . you will be acquiring an invaluable asset, in the form of money sense, for the time when "money management" will have an important bearing on your life.

You can open an account with a dollar at any of the branches mentioned below.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Bloor & Bay Streets: S. G. HAZELL, Manager
St. George & Bloor Streets: J. R. A. GRANT, Manager
Grosvenor & Yonge Streets: J. BURDOCK, Manager

• Sportswoman •

By Polly Mutz

PASSING IN REVIEW

All but two of the current teams competing in the hockey series have been de-iced. That is . . . the semi-finals have been dealt with. Meds were declared off-side for the last time in their bout with P.H.E. The same fate . . . but by a larger margin . . . overtook O.C.E. when faced with Vic. The Vic. girls place a portion of the blame for the latter victory on the small amount of practice the O.C.E. team could muster. Then their expressions turn from commiseration to sadness as they recall that one of the Vic. stars was injured in first of a series of three final games, played on Friday.

As the matter now stands . . . either Vic. or P.H.E. will be awarded the glass hockey stick . . . or whatever the hockey trophy is. Vic. has the edge on the reps of Phys. Ed., seeing as how the former won the Friday game 1-0 . . . sole scorer Leona Eunson. Yet even they concede that ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN . . . in the next sortie today at 4:00.

Major Basketball Teams Vie For Playoff Positions

SPS V Take Sr Vic Shonk, Dewar Star

Senior Vic fell before the concerted 49-38 onslaught of a classy S.P.S. V aggregation in a Major Basketball playdown which took place in the big gym yesterday afternoon. The game brought forth the same fast-breaking, crowd-pleasing type of ball which has been evident in the majority of the Major playoff eliminations to date.

School showed a squad which could give their highly-regarded Senior S.P.S. brothers a good game, and might well cause several of the other strong Major teams considerable trouble. They were ahead 25-20 at the half.

The individual efforts of Dewar of Vic and Shonk of S.P.S., each of whom hooped 14 points, provided the highlights of the contest. Hall and Hickichi played headsup ball for the Vicmen, while Earling, McNeill and Fletcher turned in good performances for the Engineers.

S.P.S. V—Earling (8), Shonk (14), McGaw (4), Fletcher (7), McNeill (6), White (4), Gibson, Jackson (3), McBride, Drohan (3). Total 49. Sr. Vic—Broad, Sloan (1), Elliott, Burford (4), McNeill (2), Dewar (14), Small (2), Hickichi (8), Hall (7). Total 38.

Mac Girls Win 13-9 Against Varsity Last Wed. Night

In a close-scoring game Wednesday night at McMaster gym the McMaster women's basketball team trounced the Varsity women's intercollegiate basketball team.

The outstanding feature of the game was the inability of both teams to make shots on the basket count, which kept the score pared down to the size of 13-9, in favor of the Mac girls.

A slippery floor toned down the speed of the players, which took them by surprise in the first quarter, resulting in many falls. The Blues exhibited individually flawless play, but not much team coordination, as contrasted to the Mac girls' impeccable co-operation as a group.

McMaster carried most of the play, with the Varsity guard line necessarily working overtime with a maximum of finesse. The Blues, confused by the vast expanse of the McMaster gym which is three times the size of their practice floor, continued to miss numerous passes and basket shots all through the second and third quarters.

With the arrival of the Varsity cheering section, the Blues renewed their attack on the Mac basket with more vigour. Allowing McMaster only one successful shot on the basket, the Varsity girls raised their quota of baskets to swell the score from 11-4 to 13-9.

Betsy Quinsey and Shirley Easley proved themselves the stars of the Mac team, with Kay McMullan and Tracy Stinson showing what Varsity could do at their best.

P.H.E. II- Vic III 35-24 Quarter Finalists

P.H.E. II earned the right to enter the Major Basketball quarter-finals by defeating Vic III 35-24. On Monday the winners play Sr. SPS whose efforts will not be as uncoordinated as those of the Vic team.

The Physical-Ed. boys had a 7 point margin at half time and added 8 more baskets in the second stanza while effectively breaking up the attacks of Scarlet and Gold basketballers. Their early lead was never relinquished and their defensive tactics were entirely clean; the game was, on the whole, clean and fast throughout.

For P.H.E. MacDonald played a very good game both offensively and from his own keyhole; the two Volpe boys supplied a big proportion of the 35 points to round out the story of the winners' success. Hart and Patterson made the most notable efforts to keep Vic in the running.

P.H.E. II—P. Volpe (8), N. Volpe (7), MacDonald (6), McMillan (5), Bart-Gerries (5), Cheeseman (3), Dupino (1), Gibson, Clayson.

Vic III—Hart (6), Patterson (5), Harris (4), Hinde (4), Jones (2), Wiggins (2), Christopher (1), McCowan.

Pre-Med. A Upset Jr. Vic - 66-35

Pre-Med. A upset Jr. Vic to the tune of 66-35 in the first round of the playoffs last Friday afternoon.

Varga and Chieftitz were hitting the old basket in grand style for Meds as they potted 16 and 20 respectively to make up over half their team's total score.

The first period saw Meds definitely in possession of the offensive, but by the closing half Vic rallied to keep pace with their powerful rivals.

Line-ups:

Pre-Med. A—Varga (16), Gora (5), Smith (4), Halliburton (3), Silverburg, Anderson (2), Monk (2), Shack (11), Chieftitz (20), Ryley (3).

Jr. Vic—Pearse (3), Meyers (8), Topp (4), Scott (6), Munroe (4), Heinbuck (2), Drummond (2), Bates Johnston (6), Ellis.

Jr. U.C. A Cagers Beaten by Trin. A

In one of the tightest basketball tilts yet seen in the playoffs Trin. A edged out their potent rivals Jr. U.C. A by a 39-37 margin.

The two Turners for Trinity turned in a really stellar game both hitting the high scoring place with 14 for "T" and 11 for "R". Maxwell and Borhneck were U.C.'s strength and the reason for the closeness of the game.

Line-ups:

Trin. A—R. Turner (11), T. Turner (14), Gall (6), Sage, Hendra (8), Farquharson.

Jr. U.C. A—Richardson (4), Gibson (2), Doborzelaki, Maxwell (10), Shapiro (3), Bossin, Gibson, Borhneck (11), Robson (7).

Western Wins Wilson Cup In Week-End 49-39 Triumph

Ajax Lose to Sr S.P.S. In Sat. Nite Cage Tilt

At Saturday's Athletic Night the boys from Senior Skule managed to defeat their blood brothers from Ajax by the margin of 44-33. The play was much closer than was indicated by the score with failure on the part of the Jacksons to capitalize on some nice fast breaks the main reason for the difference in scoring.

The game began slowly with both teams probing each other's defenses with the Jakes getting the best of the exchange of baskets, but by the second quarter Skule dominated the play completely, pumping home shots with amazing regularity, including a nifty pivot by Hallawell to change the score to 24-14 at half-time. The Skulemen were using their experience and ballhawking ability to good advantage.

The last half was a see-saw affair with shooting being somewhat erratic on both sides and the defenses quite tight. Roy Tredgett's smooth ball-handling made him a standout for Skool as well as leading scorer while all his team-mates scored at least one field goal with Johnny (Tip-Top) Wilson and Lorne Farquhar hot on his heels with 7 and 8 respectively. Spike Hennessy and Keith Hendrick performed yeoman's service on defense.

Robson led the scoring for the evening with 11 points, exactly one-third of his team's total. Fred Doty proved to be a very tricky individual at all times and once he attains a higher degree of accuracy he may well prove himself a valuable addition to the future Blues. The entire Ajax team looked much smoother and speedier than on their previous outings.

Badminton Playoffs

The badminton tournament held at St. Paul's Saturday afternoon has reached its final stages. 22 entries in the singles dwindled down until in the semi-finals Judy Price, Tr., defeated Pat. Patterson, Tr., 11-7, 11-3; and Joan Cannon, U.C., defeated Joan Cracknell, U.C., 11-7, 12-10. Judy Price and Joan Cannon will be the two to go to Queen's for the tournament Friday.

Of the 16 entries in the doubles, Keir-Cannon, U.C., defeated Price-Agnew, Tr., in the semi-finals, 15-7. They will play Sanders-Patterson, Tr., Wednesday to decide the issue.

Rivalry Finishes As Blue Swimmers Tie Y.M.C.A. 8-8

Winding up a long season of rivalry, Central Y.M.C.A.'s water polo squad tied the Blues 8-8 in the main feature of Saturday night's pool doings.

Opening up with a bang, the Y scored on the first play of the game only to have the goal called back because of an offside. Speed and dash characterized Central's playing all during the game, but Bob Bell-Irving's starry goal-keeping and Varsity's more polished team-play kept the University on the heavy end of a 5-2 score, during the first half.

The most outstanding goal of the evening was scored during the second quarter by Phil Rosen, Varsity defenceman, from three-quarters of the way out, by means of a long, low, unbeatable shot that just hooked into the corner of the net to fool Ernie Wright, Y goal-minder.

In the second half, Varsity's lack of conditioning began to tell on them, and Central completely dominated this frame even managing to score one of their goals while one man short.

A change of goalies at the half, when Jim MacNally, goal-tender of the one-time Dominion Championship team from Central, took over for Ernie Wright, also changed the tenor of the play.

The YMCA team put up an excellent showing considering the fact that most of them had played a game that very afternoon.

Augmented by Jim MacNally, Bob Pratt, and Jack Brooks of the aforementioned championship team, who accounted for two, one and two points respectively, Central dealt the home team the heaviest blow of the year.

The captains of both teams led

By Henry Westcott

Well—the Western cage quintet have laid the Intercollegiate Basketball Trophy, the Wilson Cup, right down in front of Coach Johnny Metras' size 11 brogues. And Saturday night they showed that they deserve said trophy as they dribbled, passed, and scored their way to a 49-39 win over Varsity in Hart House. They had all the finesse of a championship squad.

They had to be good to beat the Blues on their own floor. In fact, they're the only team that's done it this year. Other teams, some of considerable renown such as Assumption or Wayne have come, played, and gone home with their tongues hanging out, and a slight glint of awe glazing their respective (and respectful) countenances.

The Blues wanted the win for several reasons as follows and to wit—(1) To avenge their loss last Wednesday at Western, (2) To keep their unbeaten-at-home-in-1945-46 season record preserved for posterity, (3) To clinch second slot in the Intercollegiate goings-on, and (3a) Simply because it's kinda nice to win a game just on general principles.

But they lost. They fought hard, they did their best, but the fact is they were beaten by a better team. Maybe they were a trifle non-plussed by the Westerners' attitude. Several are constructed roughly along the lines of the Bank of Commerce Building.

The Varsity valiants were ahead for a couple of minutes though when Harry Mayzel bounced three rebounds back through the hoop. This so irritated the visitors that they immediately started forging

ahead and were up 24-21 at half time.

Everything went smoothly for Varsity in the first six minutes of the second semester as the Mustangs got no baskets. However, neither did Varsity. Then Western apparently decided to pull up its socks. Bob Phibbs did this so violently that he broke his shoelace which forced a brief time-out for the visitors.

Colin Cranham was going great cannons in the battle, especially the last quarter. His swivel shot was really something to behold. He takes a pass, pivots, and slides his shot, practically in one movement. And Saturday night the last manoeuvre—the shot—was unerring. He picked up 8 points in the last ten minutes alone, and 12 in the game to pick off top-scoring honours for Toronto.

Dick Farley was high scorer in the game (13 points) and played a beautiful game both ways.

With players like Scorgie, Farley, McNair, and Phibbs on the team it's not too difficult to discern how Mentor Metras has come up with a crack, smooth-functioning, winning combination. They're all top ball-manipulators. The proof was uncovered Saturday night.

Of course, the Varsity are not exactly raw-hands at the game either. Roy Dilwores is really quite proud of them, and rightly so. They've beaten some of the toughest opposition in the region.

And so the Senior Intercollegiate schedule is over. The Blues placed second, tied with the McGhouls. There could, of course, be plenty of allying and yapping about how on

(Continued on Page 8)

GAMES TODAY

WATER-POLO	1:00	ST. M. vs U.C. (PHE).....	Tilston
HOCKEY			
PLAYOFFS			
	1:00	MED. III vs SPS I.....	Brownridge, Davison
	3:00	TRIN. A vs U.C. II.....	Lawler, Davison
	5:00	TRIN. B vs SPS V.....	Lawler, Davison
BASKETBALL MAJOR			
PLAYOFFS			
	1:00	SPS V vs Jr. SPS.....	Maxwell, Rotman
BASKETBALL MINOR			
	1:00	II DENT. vs U.C. V.....	Voight
	4:00	VIC. IV vs PHE III.....	Kerrison
INDOOR TRACK			
	5:00	50 YDS. LOW HURDLES (2'6")—2 MILES SENIOR.	

WATER POLO PLAYOFFS

Wed. March 6th — 5:00	(1) PHE or ST. M. vs. Dent	Rosen
Wed. March 6th — (2) Jr. SPS vs. Trin.		Rosen
Fri. March 8th — 5:00	Sr. SPS vs. winner (1)	Rosen, Brace
Fri. March 8th — 5:45	U.C. I vs. winner (2)	Tilston, Brace
FINALS — Tues. March 12, Thurs. March 14, Mon. March 18 (if necessary) at 5:00 p.m.	Referees, DeMarco and Brace.	

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

Note Change:— Med III will play SPS I on Mon. March 4th at 1:00 p.m. instead of Tues. at 4:00 p.m. Referees, Brownridge and Davison.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION SWIMMING AND LIFESAVING TESTS

Men who wish to qualify for the swimming awards of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be required to attend the lectures on Artificial Respiration and Water Safety, and pass the required examinations. Test items for the various awards are posted on the notice board in the Swimming Pool.

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION:

LECTURE: Monday, March 4th, 4.45 p.m.
LECTURER: Dr. R. W. I. Urquhart
TEST: Tuesday, March 5th, 4.45 p.m.
PLACE: Debates Room, Hart House.

WATER SAFETY:

LECTURE: Monday, March 11th, 5.00 p.m.
LECTURERS: M. G. Griffiths and A. R. T. Chetwynd.
TEST: Tuesday, March 12th, 5.00 p.m.
PLACE: Debates Room, Hart House.

Men who wish to qualify for the awards of the R.L.S.S. only, must attend the lecture on Artificial Respiration and pass the examination.

Our Readers Write —

Too Much Talk

The Editor, The Varsity.
Dear Sir:
We cannot but take exception to the article in Monday's issue written by Mr. John McRae. Truly the greatness of Toronto University overwhelms us. How proud Mr. McRae must be to belong to such an institution!
"The list of the University's war achievements is almost without end", says Mr. McRae. "The University played a major part in every war effort". Frankly Mr. McRae was there anything left for the rest of the Empire to do as its share in the war effort? How unpatriotic the students of other Canadian universities must have been, for how dead and useless was their contribution to the winning of the war.
My dear Mr. McRae, it is just such a thing as this that makes Ontario so popular with the peoples of other provinces. In our section of Canada the deep respect and love that is felt for Ontario is best expressed in the words, "You talk too much (in Ontario)".
Yours from the Maritimes,
J. S. Farmer, Wycliffe,
(Woodstock, N.B.)
E. V. Porrior, Wycliffe,
(Halifax, N.S.)

Mighty Souls

The Editor The Varsity.
Dear Sir:
I have been asked by colleagues to write the following letter. Some of the coeds, wishing to attend the forthcoming All-Varsity Revue, March 6 and 7, with their men cannot see what contribution to the I.S.S. it would be from them if the fellows were to buy the tickets. These mighty souls, however, never seem to like the idea of the girls buying their own, due to injury to their chivalry.
Could it be suggested to the propagandists of the Revue that they advocate everyone buying his or her own ticket; then coming in couples if they so prefer?
Reen M. Campbell
Assoc. Pres. Vic 477.
"Not what we give, but what we share,
For the gift without the giver is bare."

Unfair, Insulting

The Editor, The Varsity.
Dear Sir:
In your editorial, "Postscript on Pass", of Wednesday, February 27, you calmly made a number of unfair, to say the least, statements which are an insult to every earnest Pass Arts student. You said not only that "the Pass Course is fitted for the type of student who does not come to University for classroom work at all," but that the student in Pass is un-intellectual.
The standard of this course is still very high. The student who intends to pass in May has a great deal of work to do in order to keep up to

this standard, and has not as much free time as you credit him with having. You say that the Pass student has more time "to live, to debate, to write, to sing, to draw, and otherwise praise his Maker" and yet you term him un-intellectual. If he had not a high quota of intellect his leisure time, such as it is, would not be spent in the above pursuits.
A student shows that he is intellectual by entering University in the first place. He is not exactly "un-intellectual" if he has chosen not to specialize by taking an Honour Course but to pursue his interest in the Arts and the search for Truth. The Pass student may not become a specialist but he may become a thinker and a more open-minded citizen.
Perhaps the theologians, teachers and lawyers-to-be will object to being termed "un-intellectual" as they waste their time taking their B.A. via the Pass Course, before completing their education for their chosen profession.
Finally, about capering. The sincere student in any course uses discretion in dividing his time for work and play.
—DOROTHY DALEY,
I PASS.

Hot Babies

The Editor, The Varsity.
Dear Sir:
Mr. Truscot's statements, quoted in your recent editorial, may or may not be right. There can be no doubt, however, that his comparison of University students with tottering babies, just out of the nursery, is absurd. It would be ridiculous to have babies sit in on family discussions, since they have obviously not yet acquired the powers of reasoning intelligently.
What Mr. Truscot implies, if we follow his comparison to its logical end, is that students cannot be given an active share in University government, because their intellect is likewise not yet developed.
Mr. Truscot seems to forget that the student body is made up of relatively mature men and women, some of them married and themselves parents of children, and many of them soon called upon to fill leading positions in society.
It is fantastic to imply that the position of babies and students is equal since they are both under-

going training. Universities may have lowered their standards;—they have not yet reached the level of nurseries.
—HENRY KREISEL,
IV Eng Lang. & Lit.

Dean of Manitoba Visits Ajax Today

Dean Saunderson of the Faculty of Arts and Science in the University of Manitoba will visit the Ajax Division of the Faculty of Applied Science today, President Smith told The Varsity last night.
Dr. Saunderson intends to spend the day inspecting the expanded facilities established at Ajax to accommodate the influx of students this year, the President said.
Dean Saunderson will spend the morning visiting the academic section of the Ajax Division and will then have lunch at Arbor Lodge.
"Since Toronto has known the largest total increase in registration of all Canadian universities, several heads of other universities have shown great interest in the methods used to meet the situation," Dr. Smith said.
Chancellor Gilmour of McMaster University and Principal Wallace of Queen's have already inspected the Ajax project, he said.

Have You Lost
Anything?

Have You Anything
For Sale?

For quick results
put a Classified Ad.
in "The Varsity"

Phone MI. 6221

McGill Leads

(Continued from Page 3)
ics, plus the stalwart defensive combinations which mentor Dave Campbell paraded, the game would have been lost beyond hope of salvage in this period of Varsity supremacy.
Big (236—count 'em—pounds) Doug Heron, one of the above-mentioned McGill burly boys, was very generous with his excess ballast at all times. To the worshipful accompaniment of prolonged "Vives!" and "Moider da bums!", the large lad draped incoming forwards into the boards with great gusto and discouraging regularity. Strangely enough, he went unpunished, while one of the two equally incompetent referees gave a very cheap penalty to Halder for an alleged tripping infraction—his first of the year.
The final period was ushered in auspiciously by Capt. Halder, who sent an innocent-looking back-hander winging its way toward the upper right corner of the Montrealers' mesh exactly 27 seconds after the opening bugle. It was to be the last chance for the few Varsity supporters to cheer, so naturally they took good advantage of it.
Peirson's second goal two minutes later put new life into an apparently wilting McGill crew, and his third (52:12) inspired the Red and White cheer leaders to action. The band was still blaring its approval when Reg Sinclair scored after an interval of only 11 seconds, to put his team back on even terms with the Blues. At this goal the Forum erupted. A five minute respite was called so that the debris could be removed, said offerings including a large number of pennies(!).
When play was resumed, it was apparent that the Blues had become thoroughly demoralized. The fight was still there, but the vital spark just wasn't. Anyway, with the McGill victory drum beating ominously, and the big electric scoreboard with its sooooo-altered 4-4 reading glaring balefully through the murky haze, the dice were loaded against them.
Dick Ball was literally all over the place in protecting his net. He spread-eagled to rob shifty Danny Porteous of a chance, and then nearly broke the fellow's heart with a 'splits' when Danny was again set up in the clear. It was obvious that the goal was coming, so that when it did, with only two and a half minutes to play, the "McGILL!" yell was less frightening to the uninitiated than it would otherwise have been.
Even after Hale's deciding counter, the Redmen continued to press, and Bailey's quintet of forwards posed no real threat to Gelineau in

the enemy cage. Halder was still manfully trying to organize a rush when the siren wailed to officially pronounce dead Varsity hopes for an undefeated season. It also broke the spectator tension, which had risen way above fever height, and it sent the crowd home in ecstasy.
The rival coaches, one happy, one not too happy, both agreed that the thriller was "a tough one to win, and even tougher to lose". And both foresaw a similar struggle if (after we beat U. of M.) and when the playoff is staged.
St. Patricks Win Debating Laurels
Montreal, Mar. 2 — (CUP) — St. Patrick's College, Ottawa, edged out McGill by 250% to win the championship of the International University Debating League.
"Resolved that every Canadian should undergo one year compulsory military training" was the topic debated simultaneously in Montreal and Ottawa to determine the finals.
In Montreal McGill lost 2 to 1 when Shatner Hemens, McGill defended the topic against Sully Freeland, St. Patrick's. In Ottawa, Rosenfeld Hugesson of McGill, taking the negative, won the decision 2 to 1 against McNeely Collingwood, St. Patrick's.

Ajax Camera Club

While camera-minded students at Ajax awaited delivery on equipment orders, the organizational meeting of an Ajax Camera Club was scheduled for this evening at seven o'clock.
Enlargers, trays, sinks and other necessary paraphernalia are expected soon. Tonight students and staff personnel interested in photography will meet in Hart House, Ajax, to report on progress already made.
Gord Broomhall, acting chairman, and the deputy superintendent have planned a building to house the club, which will be completed in two weeks.

"Life Guard to have complete charge of a swimming beach one hundred yards long. To teach life saving and swimming classes. Salary \$300.00 for the season. Write giving qualifications to John Wright, Niagara Lions' Club, Box 234, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario."

Classified Advertisements

24 HOUR SERVICE Guaranteed radio and appliance repairs. Special discount to students. JU 9321.	WANTED Girl for mathematics tutor, to teach High School Geometry. Apply Box R, The Varsity or phone KI 6667, between 6 and 7 p.m.
WANTED Air Force officer's uniform, size 40; waist 36; Ht. 5'8". Apply Box S, The Varsity.	LOST Pair of red-rimmed glasses in brown leather case, Monday night Feb. 25th. Please return to S.A.C. office.
WANTED Good men for the Library Committee. So elect Harry Ansley II S.P.S., "The Bookworms' Friend" (and yours, too!)	LOST Copy of Forrester and Stedman, "Writing and Thinking", in Chemistry Bldg., about 2 weeks ago. KI 3084.
WANTED Portable typewriter, good condition. \$25.00 c.a.h. Phone KI 7787, before 8 p.m.	WANTED Commuter wants daily ride from Ajax to North Toronto. Phone HY 0459.

S.C.M.

"MARDI GRAS"

WOMEN'S UNION

• ★ •

Tuesday, March 5

Hugh Graham And His Orchestra

\$1.50 COUPLE REFRESHMENTS

• ★ •

Dancing 8.30—12.00

TICKETS: S.C.M. OFFICE

Talking Shop!

BETTER HARVEST by Violet King (McClelland and Stewart) is a book which gets closer to the true Canadian background than anything we've read. Tells the story of the struggle put up by your forefathers for responsible government between 1826-38. Makes you think that there's something pretty satisfactory about being a Canadian, no fooling.

WHEN IT COMES TO FOOD, give us the Chinese technique, "Sixty-A", the International Cafe at 60 A Elizabeth Street is where we take our more exacting friends when the question of really good food is in order. Frankly we have every reason to believe that if our own Canadian chefs don't take a few lessons in the science of preserving vitamins and food flavour as expressed to a fine art by fine Chinese cooking, they're going to take second place in their own home town as restaurateurs! It's smart to be "International-minded!"

DU BARRY DERMA SEC is a cleverly developed formula designed to care for the beauty of the throat. It's lubricating qualities encourage a soft and supple skin. Slightly stimulating, it helps to draw new vitality to the skin surface. Derma Sec may be used on the face once or twice a week if the complexion is lacking in natural oils and has a tendency to mild flaking or chapping. **DU BARRY DERMA SEC** is a product which stimulates beauty by reaching below the surface of the complexion.

IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER when you know you're attractive to look at, and it's the business of the Evangeline Shops to keep you that way.... Their policy is to make costume-building easy financially by providing separate items which are easy to purchase one by one and which can aggregate into a very personable costume, albeit inexpensive, when chosen with discrimination. The Evangeline Shops are particularly adept at collecting suits which are campus in character, priced inexpensively.

NAIL POLISH DRIES IN A FLASH with Nail-Dri, that wonderful new liquid which gives an immediate dry brilliant finish when applied to wet polish. Effective on any shade or brand of polish, it prevents much of that annoying chipping and makes your manicure last days longer. Good for the cuticle too. It's economical as well, gives a manicure for one cent, or fifty for 50c....and when you add that up in time-saving, you'll see what we mean when we say "wonderful." Tamblin's, Simpson's, and all druggists.

IT'S NOT TOO SOON to get serious about a Spring outfit. Joan Rigby is busy making smart young things smarter and it's a pleasure to tell you that all is in readiness for the girl with a "choosy" set of values. We like that word "choosy" in describing Joan Rigby clothes because they are precisely "choosy", highly select aristocrats of the dress world which have been selected to represent a very leading clothes house.

SPRINGTIME HAS ARRIVED at Northway's Fashionland as you can testify if you were one of the Varsity gals at the Fashionland Fashion Show on Saturday. They're well stocked with clothes that are more tantalizing and brilliantly flattering than they've been since pre-war days. From suits smothered in silver-pointed fox to brisk little numbers with a know-their-way-around look, all those new Northway Bronnleights are out to remind one and sundry that clothes are fun. A fact that Northway's intend to make it very very hard for you to ignore.

Art, Music and Drama

No Aspirations

Three one act plays were presented Thursday night by the O.C.E. Dramatic Society with somewhat dubious results. After the first few moments, the audience was called upon to realize they were witnessing a group of people who were eager to be in a play but had no artistic aspirations. To perform before an audience is always a healthy attitude and much credit must go to the O.C.E. Dramatic Society for presenting their night's entertainment despite their heavy curriculum.

The first play of the evening was *The Monkey's Paw* by W. W. Jacobs—a play which requires particular handling in order to create the atmosphere of a supernatural force. This the director did not accomplish. We would recommend a greater concentration on pace and tone in order to capture this. Outstanding in the cast was Charles Jolliffe who was extremely convincing as the sergeant-major. Ordinarily a gripping drama, the results last night did not come up to the mark.

There followed Thornton Wilder's little opus, *The Happy Journey*, written in the best Wilder tradition without benefit of scenery or props. This was a fortunate choice since the inadequacies of the U.T.S. stage are notorious. A comedy, it fell more within the scope of the actors' abilities than the other two plays. The stellar role in this play is the stage-manager ably performed by Jim Carson. Mary Hallett, as Arthur, played a little boy role with a naturalness only equalled by Elaine Smith as Caroline. Roy King was admirably reserved as the husband, but Edith Wilcox as Ma Kirby carried her naturalness to the point of monotony.

The Devil and Daniel Webster by Stephen Vincent Benet "finished off" the evening. This play depends on skilled characterization and oratory which the cast did not obtain. Here again the atmosphere of the supernatural was missed although the lighting and make-up were surprisingly effective. Robert Sharratt, as Jabez Stone, lacked maturity in his performance, and Marian New as Mary Stone at no time convinced the audience of her great love for Jabez. Jack Murkley as Daniel Webster somewhat redeemed the venture by his strength of voice and character, but his oration in defence of Jabez was not convincing. Also, we felt that Ewart Carberry as Scratch was concentrating too much on looking like Walter Huston to be a sufficiently sardonic Devil. However, the jury of dead men did assist remarkably in creating the illusion. Plaudits should go to the director for careful staging.

Two things more—there was so much waving of the Star Spangled Banner in the night's entertainment that it began to annoy the audience. Also, we would advise that in the future plays be chosen to suit the talent.

—VERNON CHAPMAN

As Who Likes It?

Shakespeare and I took another beating on Thursday last. This time the object of Producer Annand's afflictions was 'As You Like It'.

It is hardly likely that the dramatist entertained any delusions concerning the extraordinary merit of this play. He took his clap-trap plot from a popular novel, as is nowadays the custom, and adapted it to form a shallow, indulgent, insincere pleasant and popular comedy; few of the Elizabethans and none of Thursday's bobby-soxers felt the sting in the sardonic title 'As You Like It'.

All that a good Shakespearean actor like myself demands of a production of this play is that the beautiful verbiage it contains be enunciated audibly and with some religious sense, and that the business of production interfere as little as possible with the lyricism. But that was not to be.

Several members of the cast indicated that they were by no means devoid of talent, but were suffering solely from an acute lack of direction. In this category were C.B.C. staff announcer Gordon Keeble who played Orlando, Norman McLean (Touchstone), Joan Annand (Rosalind), and Marjorie Ellis (Phebe)—the latter two should have traded parts. Harold Bourne sang quite well.

The rest of the cast did not indicate any understanding of acting technique, and clothed as they were in Santa Claus outfits, ermine furs and handle-bar moustaches they were a sorry sight. Of their speeches I caught very few other than the ones that the bobby-soxers around me knew and could recite with them. Gross mis-casting (such as the elderly gentleman with a build like Available Jones who masqueraded as Charles the wrestler) was altogether too common. All of which brings me to the real subject of my polemic.

I hold the director, Mr. Annand, personally responsible for the two travesties that the Shakesperian Society has put before the public this year. Whether this man should be allowed to continue under law the insidious practice of impinging Shakespeare on the high-school mind in this guise of addled and masticated 'artiness' is a moot point. But certainly he would be well advised to restrict his activities to the American comedy of bad manners.

The more I think of this play, and in particular the Annand production of it, the more resemblances I find between it and 'Wonder Man'.

—JEFF WAITE

University College Literary and Athletic Society

NOMINATION MEETING

- ★ Nomination For Lit. Offices
- ★ Summary Of Lit. Activities
- ★ Robinette Debate Finals
- ★ Presentations Of Awards and Prizes
- ★ Refreshments

Tuesday, March 5, 8 p.m.
JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

Hair-raising Students Out to Raise Funds

Winnipeg, Man., March 3.—(CUP)—Hairless Jock, Dogpatch style, will soon run rampant at the University of Manitoba. The reason—approximately 15 junior students are signing a pledge to go without haircuts until \$25,000 have been raised for a student gymnasium and Union Building fund. Meanwhile they are donating 50 cents each every two weeks to the fund.

Protested one pessimistic student: "Long hairs will trip the students in the crowded halls of the buildings."

Replied long-hair J. T. Jones; leader of the nonconformists: "The hell with it." We will still see where we are going, and so should they." Jones also stated that he intends to do a Lady Godiva ride down Portage Avenue, one of Winnipeg's main streets, in the fall if the objective is not reached. He claims he has a head start on the project as his hair is already 9 1/2 inches long.

The plan originally called for brush-cuts but University governors quelled the move as permission had not then been given to raise funds. "What a university," quipped Jones, "I can't even get my hair cut without permission from the governors."

Ajax Schedule

*Monday Night, March 4th is Athletic Night in Recreation Hall—7.00 p.m. sharp.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE FOR WEEK OF MARCH 4TH

Tuesday, March 5th
Cus. 1—6.30 p.m.—Com. vs 729. White & Graham.
Cus. 1—7.30 p.m.—738 vs 728. White & Graham.
Postponed from Feb. 26th.
Cus. 3—6.30 p.m.—726 vs 733. Caldwell & Stefanyshyn.
Cus. 3—7.30 p.m.—737 vs 731. Caldwell & Stefanyshyn.
Postponed from Feb. 27th.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE FOR WEEK OF MARCH 4TH

Tuesday, March 5th
Gr. 6—6.15 p.m.—Res. 733C vs Com. "A" A. Frame.
Gr. 1—7.15 p.m.—Res. 727A vs Res. 738. A. Frame.
Gr. 1—8.15 p.m.—Res. 722A vs Res. 723 A J. Robson.
Gr. 1—9.15 p.m.—Res. 724A vs Res. 725A J. Robson.
Gr. 2—10.15 p.m. Res. 737 vs Res. 731A B. Black.

School Poloists Drown Dents 7-2

The second attraction in Hart House Pool Saturday night was an exhibition water polo game between an all-star School team and a Dents squad, containing two S.P.S., one Meds and one Blues player from U.C., in which "Dents" went down to a 7-2 defeat.

In the first half the Skulemen amassed 6 points; B. Brown notched three; H. Ballou, two, and B. Gray one. The addition of Ed Lindgren of the Varsity regulars in the second half seemed to add more drive to the Dental College team's playing, for it was during this half that Dents' two points were marked up, one by B. Morrow and the other by A. Hardman.

The final School tally was eked out by Ballou, even though Dents were in charge of the play during most of this period.

Western Wins

(Continued from Page 6)
sundry occasions 'we wuz robbed' but it wouldn't change the record book, so why bother? Despite the atom bomb there'll likely be a next year.

Lineups: Varsity: Wallace (7), Mayzel (9), Thomson (4), Gibson, Clayton, Scott (3), Cranham (12), Zeaton (4).

Western: Humphys (4), Gauld (3), Phibbs (8), Farley (13), Curry (6), Hnyok, Cunningham (1), McNair (4), Scorgie (10).

Ajax Sports

BASKETBALL			
723A	defeated	738	— 42-15
732A	tied	734A	— 37-37
732B	defeated	733B	— 28-17
729A	defeated	733C	— 19-9
730A	defeated	736A	— 44-20
BOWLING			
Winner	Loser	Score	
729D	722E	1904-1593	
733E	726C	1442-1363	
728D	727C	1722-1677	
723E	737D	1531-1439	
730E	731D	default	
733C	734C	1536-1526	
733D	732D	1557-1480	
730F	734D	1659-1515	
723F	736D	1565-1561	
VOLLEYBALL			
737	defeated	734	— 15-8, 15-2.
724	defeated	725	— 15-4, 15-3.
732	defeated	733	— 15-8, 15-3.
731	defeated	730	— 6-15, 15-13, 15-8.
728	defeated	729	— 15-13, 12-15, 15-7.
727	defeated	726	— 15-12, 11-15, 15-10.

Rivalry Finishes

(Continued from Page 6)
the scoring: Jim Martin of the Blues notched up four goals and Jerry Bryars of the opponents was held to three. A weak shot belonged to the latter kept him off the score-sheet when he had many tally-getting opportunities. Bill Arthurs and Harry Kohl were the other point-getters for Varsity, Arthurs with two and Kohl one.

"NOT BREAD ALONE" I.S.S. RADIO SHOW

Four Varsity undergraduates will participate in the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's feature program "Not Bread Alone" which depicts the functions of the International Student Service during the war and it's post-war job of relief and rehabilitation. They are Lloyd Bochner, Vincent Tovell, Pegi Brown, and Ken Graham.

The show is the first radio drama to be written by U.C. undergrad Dick Simmonds. He was assisted in the story by Lloyd Bochner. J. Frank Willis, in charge of C.B.C. feature broadcasts will produce the show.

"Not Bread Alone" will mark the closing of the local I.S.S. drive to raise funds for needy students and educational institutions throughout the world.

It will be broadcast over the C.B.C.'s dominion network Thursday night at 10 p.m. and is to be carried locally by CJBC.

Physics Student Wins Kylie Award

The Honorable Dana Porter, secretary of the Edward Kylie Trust, announced yesterday that the Kylie Award for the year '46-47 has been granted to Hugh David Cochrane, who is now in the fourth year of the honor course in Mathematics and Physics at the University of Toronto.

Mr. Cochrane obtained first class honors in each of the first three years of his course.

He joined the R.C.N.V.R. during his undergraduate course and saw active service during the last few months of the war. He is now 20 years of age.

The Kylie Award was established in memory of the late Edward Kylie. It provides approximately \$650 towards the expenses of a course in an English University. If the record of the appointee is satisfactory it may be renewed for a second year.

Mr. Cochrane is the son of the late Professor Charles N. Cochrane who was Dean of Residence, University College, and Professor of Ancient History.

Five applications for this award were received.

Accounting is Topic For Guidance Group

Mr. J. R. M. Wilson will conduct a discussion group on "Accounting" in tomorrow's meeting of the Victoria College Vocational Guidance Group series. A Vic graduate of 1929, Mr. Wilson is a member of the firm of Clarkson, Gordon, Dilworth and Nash, chartered accountants.

The Vocational Guidance Groups are held each Tuesday and Thursday, conducted by Vic graduates who are eminent in their respective fields. They are designed to assist undergraduates in the choice of a profession and to give them information about occupations in which they are interested.



GEORGE DREW
Ontario's Premier, Col. George Drew, is announced as coming to the Progressive Conservative Club Thursday. This he is doing despite the opening of Ontario's parliamentary session yesterday.

New V.C.F. Executive Chosen at Ajax

Last Thursday, the newly-organized V.C.F. chapter on the Ajax campus elected its 1946 executive. The election was delayed so that the candidates might have a chance to become better acquainted with the electors.

Howie Rank is the new Chairman. Rank was previously in the RCAF with Coastal Command. Also ex-RCAF is John Suckling the new Vice-Chairman. Ted Hiltz and Fred Hertha hold the offices of Secretary-Treasurer and Publicity respectively.

In addition to its regular Thursday discussion group, the fellowship holds two weekly meetings for prayer and Bible study.

Fund For Female Athletics May Find Different Uses

The \$100,000 allocated by the Board of Governors for the construction of a women's athletic building will not necessarily be used for that purpose, according to Mr. C. E. Higginbotham, university bursar.

The money was originally raised by the university as its contribution to the construction of Hart House but was returned by the Massey Foundation. At that time it was suggested by the Board of Governors that the money be used for a women's athletic building.

Mr. Higginbotham emphasized that there was, however, no compulsion on the board to use the money for that specific purpose. The fund was transferred unconditionally to the Board who may use it at their own discretion.



**Record
Hour**

TODAY AT 4 p.m.

The record program, held daily in the Women's Common Room, University College, from 4.00 to 5.30 p.m., is open to men and women of all colleges and faculties. To-day's program:

Schumann—Manfred Overture.
Liszt—Piano Concerto No. 1.
Faure—Lydia Song.
Brahms—Symphony No. 1.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 96

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Tuesday, March 5, 1946

I.S.S. DELEGATES TO VISIT EUROPE

Atomic Scientist To Give Lectures

Dr. E. P. Wigner of Princeton University will come to Toronto this week to deliver a series of three lectures on Nuclear Physics, according to an announcement from President Sidney E. Smith.

Dr. Wigner, one of the leading physicists on this continent did extensive research work in the development of the atomic bomb. His efforts have been mentioned in detail in Professor Smyth's report on "Atomic Energy for Military Purposes" which has come in for mention recently in Russian news reports relating to the current espionage investigations in Canada.

Born in Budapest in 1902, Dr. Wigner came to the United States in 1930 and took over the position of Jones Professor of Theoretical Physics at Princeton in 1938.

The first two lectures, in Room 8, University College, are to be held Thursday and Friday, March 7 and 8 at 4:30 p.m. and will both be on "Relativistic Wave Equations". The last lecture of the series, to be held at the same place, Saturday March 9, at 11 a.m., will be on "Resonance Reaction in Nuclear Physics."

Will Choose 12 Canadians For English Conference

Geneva Discussion Scene

Twelve Canadian delegates will be sent to the annual conference of the International Student Service at Cambridge University in England from July 20 to 24, Professor Marcus Long, chairman of the Canadian Committee of I.S.S. announced recently.

After participating in the conference the students will be sent to different countries in Europe to live with students and get a firsthand picture of the situation. They will reassemble at Geneva where they will pool their experiences, receive an overall picture of the European problems and decide on the best methods for reporting their findings to Canadian students.

HART HOUSE CHAPEL ASH WEDNESDAY

7:50 a.m.—Holy Communion—the chaplain

9:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer

4:45 p.m.—Evening Prayer

There will be no service of Holy Communion on Thursday of this week in view of the service of Holy Communion tomorrow, Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent.

Queen's Deportation Rally Addressed by B. K. Sandwell

Kingston, Mar. 4.—(CUP)—Addressing 600 Queen's students at a rally there Saturday night, protesting the proposed Japanese deportation this Friday afternoon, Dr. B. K. Sandwell said: "If you make noise the government will listen to it, so make all the noise you can. The government does not want to deport the Japs but it will have to if only those favoring the deportation scheme make the noise."

"The Jap-Canadians," he continued, "are subjected to the operations of three orders because of Japanese origin. The Atlantic Charter forbids discrimination because of race and the argument that they multiply too fast has been disproved. According to the Canada Year Book the average number of children per Jap-Canadian family is 2.7."

Odds and Ends Even Barometer In Lost and Found

Perhaps some psychologist will do a thesis on it some day. Until then, nobody will know what goes on in people's minds when they lose pens, jewelry, books, and even hard cash. One thing is sure, though—they don't inquire at the likely places.

Caretaker Keale of University College has a whole officeful of debris gleaned from college classrooms: some 50 textbooks, 8 or 10 pairs of rubbers, scarves, gloves, pens, and knick-knacks.

"And nobody ever comes to ask about them?" he queried.

"Oh, people come, but we never seem to have the stuff they come for."

Everything in the office must have an owner somewhere, though. Mr. Keale wishes a few owners would show up.

The S.A.C. office in Hart House has miscellaneous oddments tucked away in its drawers too.

In fact, it probably boasts the prize mystery of all. Brought in years ago—nobody can remember whence or when—is a six-inch aneroid barometer: *se* far unclaimed.

Dr. Sandwell stated that most of these Japs were in concentration camps when asked to sign the order. At this time they were asked to co-operate and they thought that this meant signing. They were not told that the agreement was revocable but it was instead described as voluntary repatriation, when it was actually neither. Most of those about to be deported have never seen Japan and have no desire to do same. All citizens, contended Dr. Sandwell, have a right to change their minds and these are citizens.

This is not just a question of Japs. Our tolerance of inhumanity and our intolerance of peoples differing from us have increased tremendously during the last two decades. We should do everything in our power to see that this policy is checked, concluded Dr. Sandwell.

Students From B.C. to N.S. To Live In Co-op. Camps

This summer about 60 students from across Canada will work and study at one of the labor camps situated in three different centres—one near Montreal, one at Brantford, and one at Winnipeg, Manitoba. They will come from universities located at points between Vancouver and Halifax, going to the camp nearest their homes.

Any student with one year, at least, of university is eligible, if they are willing to work hard and live co-operatively, and to study the area in which the camp is situated. The idea underlying this plan, sponsored by the Students' Christian Movement of Canada, and the Christian Work Camp Fellowship of Canada, is to discover whether the existing structure of society fits in with the Christian idea of life, and, if not, what can be done about it.

These camps will be run co-operatively, on an interdenominational basis, with each student doing his or her own housework, and sharing the cost of living. The co-op runs itself, and returns any monetary surplus to the residents at the end of the season.

It will be a co-educational system, with men and women working in the factories as ordinary laborers. (Continued on Page 2)

Boom Boom

In case you're still wondering why you were so rudely awakened in the last dozing moments of yesterday's 2 o'clock lecture, here is the answer. . . . The 208th Field Battery Reserve elected to serve Lt. Gov. Albert Mathews with a fifteen gun salute in the event of his opening Parliament for this year.

Four 25-lb. Direct-firing cannons accompanied by Field Artillery Tractors, and a division of the RCA(R) were on hand for this celebrated occasion.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a

University CollegeMI 8742

Business OfficeMI. 6221

Editor-in-Chief...W. Hugh Kenner, B.A.
 Women's Editor.....Peggy Bates, 476
 Managing Editor.....Wally Belfry, 478
 Ajax EditorMike McAuliffe
 Make-up Editor.....Peg Wallace, B.A.
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 Editor.....Philip Freedman, 476
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 Business and Advertising Manager—E. A. Macdonald, B.A.

Tuesday, March 5, 1946

Welcome Winnie

Sharing though it does the universal disappointment that his visit had to be postponed until fall, The Varsity is unfeignedly glad that the Rt. Hon. Winston S. Churchill is to receive the highest honor the University of Toronto can bestow.

It has been ironically said of Mr. Churchill that his is a lustre no honorary degrees can dim; with the implication that an honorary degree is a cheap sort of honor. It is not. Degrees are occasionally tossed out with ill-advised abandon; but however they may be misused they bear a certain authority. They mean that the University, guardian of the permanent virtues, has weighed men's work and found it good.

We are glad that the University has rightly weighed Mr. Churchill's work; for from an eminence whereon it was impossible to praise him sufficiently, he has strangely slumped into a discard wherein he almost needs to be defended.

It is not enough to say that while Churchill the party leader will be forgotten, Churchill the architect of victory can never die. The man himself is living among us; neither a party leader, nor an orator, nor a statesman, nor a strategist, but a living man who has worked with us and for us all. And his fortunes have taken such a turn that he is receiving cheap sneers and small thanks.

We remember a man who was loud in Churchill's praises last spring. The day after the election he was calling Churchill an impostor who had bluffed his way through the war.

Of such effect is mere success on men's minds. Of such effect is a mere alteration of circumstances, a mere passage of months and of ballots.

We believe that Churchill will one day again be remembered as the hero of the democratic world. We believe that his legend, when the election campaign of 1945 is long forgotten, will go forward into time invulnerable.

Warrior and doughty philosopher that he is, Mr. Churchill has surely had the wisdom to rest his case at the bar of posterity; and the irony to reflect without bitterness on the anomaly whereby it is left to the unborn to reward the dead.

We are none the less glad that while he lives the University has publicly championed him and publicly adjudged his worth in offering him the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa. Never have these two ancient words carried more weight.

— W. H. K.

Bad Business

"If all these proposals were to be carried out it would cost the University upwards of \$15,000,000. The proposed Women's Hart House would mean an expenditure of seven or eight hundred thousand dollars, of which the \$175,000 now held in trust would be only a beginning."

That was President Smith's comment on the University's proposed 13-building expansion, as quoted in The Varsity yesterday.

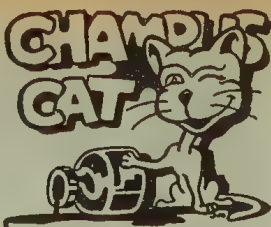
More detailed is the President's Report of 1944, whose estimates include: Chemical Engineering, with equipment—\$1,000,000; Extension to Chemical Building—\$500,000; Extension to Mechanical Engineering—\$200,000; Addition to Banting Institute—\$450,000; School of Nursing—\$700,000; Women's Building—\$500,000; Men's Residence for U.C.—\$500,000; Addition to Dental Building—\$400,000; Additions to Main Library—\$950,000; New Central Heating and Power Plant—\$1,000,000. These estimates are based on pre-war costs.

"Since the above list was published two years ago, very, very little has been done. Tenders are now being sought for the first building on the list.

"The money is the problem", stated President Smith. The money is one problem; lack of land is another; lack of a master plan is a third; but lack of foresight 25 years ago is the gravest problem of all; and by now it seems insoluble.

It would have been contrary to "sound business principles" to buy up land while the university was small. "Sound business principles" landed us in our present state of bursting at every seam. The moral is obvious.

—W. H. K.



The Hunting of The Booodle Bird

The Hunting of the booodle bird
 Oh hunter of the booodle bird,
 In hunting take your care;
 And follow well these words I tell
 To track him to his lair.

The time to catch this feathered freak

Is just the in between
 The tiffin and the crumpet time
 From four to four-fifteen.

Of the fifty different species
 The best to trap are eight
 The first the early risers
 The last that get up late.

A buttered scone will tempt them
 If its not too underdone,
 Or failing that, a friendly chat
 And perhaps a hot-cross bun.

Approach the timid booodle
 With a cold and haughty air
 And answer his 'good-morning'
 With a penetrating stare.

Then offer him a cigarette,
 A Turkish brand is best,
 And blow the smoke into his face
 And seize him by the vest.

Beware the booodle number three
 Who wear a silken scarf.
 Never try to give him tea,
 But offer 'arf-and-arf

The booodle number four, I fear
 Is full of artful guile
 He tells you how to cook him
 In the best of Gallic style.

And as you start to boil him
 He gives a mournful wail,
 Looks at you with soulful eyes
 And then begins his tale:

My father and mother were honest
 though poor
 And taught me too soon how to
 roam

So all through my youth, to tell
 you the truth
 I never was brought up at home.

I never had the chances
 That other hoodies had.
 Oh hunter, hunter! spare me
 I'm really not so bad.

Once you stop to listen
 And shed a salty tear
 The booodle bird with eyes of flame
 Descends upon your beer.

And in a trice, a goodly slice
 Of hunter's in the stew
 On looking up you soon will find
 The hunter's namely you.

Enough about this famous bird.
 Too much, I fear, will bore;
 But let me explain once more and
 again

Beware of number four!
 SUNBEAM.

Students From

(Continued from Page 1)
 ers, receiving the same wages as other workers. Preparation was made for the work camps by the weekend camps held during February of this year, and by the Labor-Industry Forum which was held last Saturday.

The most important aspect of the summer camps will be the study of local conditions said Miss Margaret Albright, member of the staff of the Christian Work Camp Fellowship of Canada. Scattered among the different industries, some with unions, some without, each student will be able to investigate different forms of organization and discuss them with his fellows. Besides the actual factories, they will study the people in the district, especially the minority groups and the leaders of the communities.

There will be daily worship, though in a very simplified form, concentrating on silent meditation in which one can think about any problems of the moment. Apart from this, there will be the stimulation of living with wide-awake students and indulging in discussions of various subjects, said Miss Albright.

Applications for these camps are now being taken at the S.C.M. office in Hart House.



"I thought you invited me to see your etchings."
 "Nonsense! We're here to Light Up and Listen!"

"Light-Up-and-Listen"
 With SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
 Every Thursday 9.30 p.m.

CKEY — CJBC

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

AJAX TRANSPORTATION

All players please meet in front of Hart House on
 Wednesday, March 6th, at 6 p.m. sharp.

BUS LEAVES AT 6.10 P.M.

S.C.M. "MARDI GRAS" WOMEN'S UNION

Hugh Graham And His Orchestra

Tonight Tonight

\$1.50 COUPLE

REFRESHMENTS

Dancing 8.30—12.00

TICKETS: S.C.M. OFFICE

HEAR

GEORGE DREW

SPEAK ON

"Strengthening Dominion-Provincial Relations"

AT

8.00 p.m. WOMEN'S UNION
 Thursday, March 7

PROGRESSIVE - CONSERVATIVE CLUB

Hart House Bulletin Board

Vote in Hart House Election

11:00 A.M.—2:00 P.M. East Common Room
 12:00 A.M.—2:00 P.M. Debates Room
 4:00 P.M.—6:00 P.M. East Common Room

Camera Club vote for Camera Committee in Camera rooms:
 11:30 — 1:45 P.M. — and 4:30 — 5:30 P.M.

TO VOTE IN THE HART HOUSE ELECTIONS YOU MUST
 PRESENT YOUR ADMIT TO LECTURE CARD

Informal Recital

Howard Brown (III Music), pianist, will give an informal recital in the east common room at 1.30 p.m. today.

Glee Club

Orders for photographs of the Glee Club will be received in the Warden's Office till Thursday, March 7th.

U. Of Manitoba Dean Views Ajax Reconversion

Dean Sanderson of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, University of Manitoba, yesterday inspected the recently-opened branch of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering at Ajax.

Accompanied by Professor W. J. T. Wright, Director of Studies at Ajax, Dr. Sanderson visited the academic area as well as the residences used by the students.

Said Dr. Sanderson to *The Varsity*: "The gigantic task of reconverting this former shell-filling plant has been accomplished remarkably well considering the shortage of labor and materials. Congratulations are due to the planners of this new university division as well as to the staff who have surpassed all expectations."

"The new laboratories with their fine equipment and exhaust facilities, as well as your well-lighted lecture rooms are really surprising."

Dean Sanderson also expressed his satisfaction with the renovated residences which "are adequate without over-crowding."

"Out in Winnipeg," he added, "we have pretty much the same problem on a smaller scale, a high increase in student population as a result of so many ex-servicemen wishing to complete their education."

The same type of reconversion was going on at the Manitoba campus where army huts were being erected on the campus and converted into residences and study rooms.

"Your bus service," remarked Dr. Sanderson, "is really remarkable. It is no mean task to transport 700

students from the Recreation Hall to the academic area for a lecture within a period of ten minutes."

Various other personalities of importance have visited Ajax since its opening apart from Dean Sanderson. Among these have been Premier George Drew, Principal Wallace of Queen's University, and Chancellor Gilmour of McMaster University.

Ontario Chief Justice To Address UC Dinner

Chief Justice R. S. Robertson will be the guest of honor at the annual graduation banquet for University College men and women, at the King Edward Hotel on Thursday, March 14.

Among the other guests will be President Sidney E. Smith, W. Taylor, Principal of University College, ex-Principal Malcolm Wallace, and W. J. McAndrew, registrar of the College.

Cards of invitation have been sent out to graduating students over the week-end, so the number of guests who will attend has not been computed as yet. "It is expected that there will be a larger number present than last year, because of the increased enrolment," Mary Mulligan, fourth year president of the Women's Undergraduate Association, announced last night.

"This is only a preliminary to the graduation exercises which take place in June," Miss Mulligan said.

Tops In Talent For Revue Culled From College Shows

University of Toronto students numbering 3,400 will this Wednesday and Thursday evenings receive a year's worth of campus entertainment in a single sitting when the All-Varsity Revue takes to its specially-constructed Convocation Hall stage.

In a single vast surprise-I.S.S. package the Revue audiences will witness highlight excerpts from this university's musical comedy productions of the past season.

Culling the best from the U.C. Polities, Dentanties, School Nite, Daffydill Night and the Vic Bob, the Revue producers have freshened and topicalized the material here and there have organized Varsity's outstanding entertainers into an integrated and lavish show.

Product of the co-ordinating efforts of I.S.S.-man Al Foster, the

Revue will tomorrow evening parade its all-star boy and gal-littering cast in performances of the best from the five campus shows.

Recruited as comedy stars of the first combined revue to be presented by the University of Toronto, Don Harron and Alex Seigel will go through their surlieu paces.

Vitaminstrel Whitey Belshaw will baton a 26-piece swing orchestra as the most noteworthy of the production numbers from the college shows are re-presented. In addition the Belshaw aggregation will entertain with several special jump arrangements.

Originated as a skit night to raise funds for International Student Service, the All-Varsity Revue has taken more ambitious form than ever before as it loads the top talent on the campus aboard a single all-university stage vehicle.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 96

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Tuesday, March 5, 1946

Gas Research Self-Financed Pending Ottawa Grant Arrival, Prepared For Chemical Warfare

Stored in Secret Depots

By John McRae

Gas was never used in this war. Yet countries manufactured tons of it and stored it away just in case. Canada has just finished scuttling a LST loaded with the stuff in the deepest part of the ocean they could find and there is still a lot of it stored away in various secret depots. It seems a great waste of time, but, while in one part of the country chemists were putting forth their energies to discover the deadliest type of gas; in another, more chemists were working just as hard on anti-gas protection masks and agents to nullify the poisonous effects.

One of the centres of this protective work against gas was in the

Banting Institute in the University of Toronto. At the beginning of the war Ottawa allotted specific jobs to research Laboratories all across Canada and the Banting Institute was given the task of studying the effects of all kinds of poisonous gases and trying to find protective agents for them. The work was looked after by Dr. C. C. Lucas, Associate Professor in the Banting-Best Medical Research Department, Dr. D. A. Irwin, pathologist and Dr. H. M. Macrae of the Department of Ophthalmology who was a member of the team until he went overseas. During the first year of the war the issuing of Government Grants was not well organized at Ottawa and as the late Sir Fredrick Banting considered the work important enough to go ahead without their financial aid the department financed the first year of research itself. After that the National Re-

search Council took over and Grants were issued each year.

"The great advantage of Chemical Warfare is that the public is scared to death of it," said Dr. Lucas. It is mainly through journalistic effort that this idea has come about. What the public doesn't seem to realize is that somebody had to make the stuff. If you need 10,000 tons to kill the enemy somebody had to make it and he was in far greater danger than the soldier. There must have been some protection and any chemical which can be made can be protected against. That was our job—testing new compounds for noxious effects and trying to find therapeutic measures to protect personnel against any chemical that was poisonous in one way or another."

The chemists in the Banting Institute worked on phosgene, mustard gas, lewisite and five or six other poisonous gases still on the secret list. Whenever a new compound was discovered samples were sent to them and immediately they started work. They were concerned with two main problems; first, methods of detecting gases and secondly, methods of counteracting poisonous effects. (Continued on Page 8)

Brief Presented On Student House

Yesterday afternoon, a delegation representing the International Students' Club and the International Students' Service presented President Sidney E. Smith with a brief concerning the proposed International Students' House.

The brief contained references to the uses of the international house, including its possible leadership as a reservoir for information and assistance to various universities and international organizations throughout Canada.

The delegation also asked for the University's approval of the project and suggestions concerning finances and location.

Dr. Smith replied: "I am definitely in favor of this project and will make a special point of mentioning it to the Board of Governors in view of gaining their support, provided you succeed in getting the necessary funds."

The only possible place," he continued, "for the location of the building would be in the vacant lot between Trinity College and Devonshire Place."

The International Students' Club is co-operating with an alumni group of ex-members of American international houses. The delegation has been asked to attend the next meeting of the alumni group to discuss financial measures.

The brief will be published in greater detail in a later issue of *The Varsity*.

UNDERGRAD BACK ISSUES

Several copies of each issue of the University College Undergrad — years 1941 to 1945, inclusive — are urgently required for the library files. Any students willing to donate copies may contact Bob Weaver at Kingsdale 5272, between 6 and 7:30 P.M. Copies may also be dropped in the slot in the door of Room 10, University College.

UNDERGRAD MAGAZINE CONTRIBUTORS

Students who contribute literary and art work to the University College Undergrad may pick up the original material by calling at Room 10, University College between one and four o'clock on Thursday, March 7th.

Zero Zones Dampen Miami-Bound Dentsmen

By Mary McKeown

Plugging for their Third Year examinations three weeks ago, four members of Dentistry's last accelerated class decided to take advantage of the unusual opportunity offered by their ten-day February holiday and get away from the cold cruel Canadian winter. They wished to bask in the warm southern sunshine, to swim in the warm blue southern waters, and acquire sun-tans that would be the envy of their city-bound friends.

Operation Miami, therefore, was planned by Dentsman Bob Leuty of Toronto, owner of a 1929 model rumble-seater, and three fellow-Dents: Dave Boyd of Dominica, B. W. I., Fred Banford of New Westminster, and Keith Lindsay of Vancouver, B.C.

Not a single flat tire marred their thousand-mile journey through New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia. Mechanical difficulties, however, somewhat dimmed the pleasure of their journey, and caused them to cut short their objective after having reached Montgomery, West Virginia.

Now almost completely recovered from his experience, Lindsay outlined the jaunt in an exclusive interview with *The Varsity*.

"When we left Toronto Monday morning (Feb. 18) the temperature was about zero," he said. "We were all covered up with blankets, etc., as the car was a pretty open affair,

but we thought about the warm southern breezes, and that helped to keep us warm."

They arrived at Wheeling, West Virginia, on Monday, and continued their journey to the south the next day. The balmy breezes, however, were still to come. Breakdown No. 1, the condenser, occurred about five miles from Parkersburg, West Va., after dark on Tuesday evening, when the car stopped dead in the pouring rain. After some time, a passing motorist towed them into town where they spent the night.

Wednesday and a new condenser brought them into Charleston, where their horseless carriage developed the ague, in addition to its now embarrassingly noisy cough.

"We created a great sensation whenever we drove down a street," commented Lindsay. "Everybody turned to look when they heard us coming. Whenever we went to a garage, the men just looked at us and shook their heads."

After fifteen hours of labour on the Dents' part, the car struggled onwards, but after thirty miles broke down completely and professional advice had to be summoned.

By this time, the quartet had reached Montgomery, West Va., and as it was then Thursday afternoon, they realized that Miami was out of the question, and changed their plans accordingly.

While in Montgomery, they spent two nights in jail (at their own request) as the town offered no more

suitable accommodation. New parts for the car were being brought in from two outside points by bus and train. But the bus involved got into its own difficulties and the car parts were lost in the resultant shuffle. Not until Saturday were the boys able to start on their return journey.

This time the goal was Morgantown, West Va., where they hoped to see a basketball game at the University. However, after travelling through the mountains all day, the car gave up the ghost once more about thirty miles from their objective. This time they abandoned the car and hiked to the nearest farmhouse, where they spent the night, sleeping in an antique bed, which, they were told, had been brought all the way from England many years ago.

Sunday morning, the farmer, who was something of a mechanic himself, towed the car back to his house. By this time it had started to snow. The universal joint was broken, but the farmer learned that a useless car of similar make was lying in another farmer's yard some two miles up the tracks. Banford and Lindsay were elected to make this journey, which included a trestle bridge, by flashlight through the snow.

"We could hear trains coming all the time!" they confess.

When they finally reached the wreck, they were forced to turn it over to detach the universal joint,

which they brought back. Still by flashlight, they repaired their jalopy.

After a second night at the farmer's house, they bade farewell to his pretty daughter, and drove up through Morgantown, and Pittsburgh to Erie, Pa. By this time resources were running low, and their time had more than run out.

Tuesday brought the last day of their journey and their final breakdown, No. 5, at Dunkirk, N.Y., where they were told that the coil, condenser and points were worn out. This repair job left them with about a dollar apiece.

As an anti-climax, the customs officials nearly tore the car apart to assure themselves that the Dents were not smuggling anything across the border. The weary travellers pulled into Toronto at 2 a.m. Wednesday morning.

"I had four cents in my pocket then, and that didn't cover the late registration fine," Lindsay said.

They had not been able to bask in the warm southern sunshine, to swim in the warm blue southern waters, or to acquire sun-tans that would be the envy of their city-bound friends. They did acquire fine cases of wind-burn, more or less heavy colds, and a carefully-cultivated tinge of southern accent.

They feel, moreover, fully qualified as first-class Ford mechanics, a talent they consider will stand them in good stead after graduation, should they ever run out of patients.

Coming Events

MARRIED STUDENTS' CLUB
Victoria College Married Students' Club will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday March 5, at Wymilwood. Those intending to come should sign list on bulletin board, Victoria College.

Wednesday, March 6th, 9:30 p.m. meeting of Leadership Club of To-

ronto Young Judea. Speaker, Rabbi Gerston S. Levi, Director of the Hillel Foundation.

V.C.F.

Dr. Matheson, Dean of Emmanuel College, will speak at the regular Tuesday meeting of the V.C.F. in Jackson Hall Victoria College at 1:00 p.m. His topic is "The Practicability of the Christian Life". All invited. Lunches available.

Representatives from chemistry in

the industrial, research and educational fields will discuss "The Opportunities of a Chemist" at the next meeting of the Chemistry Club on Thursday, March 7 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. Refreshments.

What's On Today

FENCING CLUB

Meeting of the Fencing Club at 5:45 p.m. in the fencing room, Hart House thence to supper and then business in the Map Room at 7:00 p.m.

VIC PASS ARTS CLUB

Professor Leslie will address Victoria's Pass Arts Club, to-night in Wymilwood, at 8 o'clock. The topic will be "Values".

NEWMAN CLUB

Mardi Gras Masquerade to be held on Tuesday at 8:15. Proceeds to I.S.S.

INFORMAL RECITAL

Howard Brown (III Music) pianist, will play the following programme at the informal recital in the east common room at 1:30 p.m. today:

- | | | |
|----|-------------------------------------|---------------|
| I | 7 Variations on "God Save the King" | —Beethoven |
| | Waltz, Opus 42 | —Chopin |
| | Three Preludes | —Gershwin |
| II | Valse Oublie | —Liszt |
| | Arabesque | —Debussy |
| | Melodie | —Rachmaninoff |
| | Sevilla | —Albeniz |

Attention

Male students, preferably ex-service, who would be free for temporary work with the Board of Education from Monday, April 22nd, to Friday, April 26th. (8 hour day, 55c an hour.) Special applications must be filed out now, Students' Administrative Council, Hart House.

Sermon Re Herman

About once in a decade a band appears that makes jazz history. In the twenties Fletcher Henderson organized one of the first bands to play orchestrated music; in the thirties there was Benny Goodman who popularized swing and introduced new techniques and ideas. Bridging the thirties and forties Duke Ellington's superb orchestra brought jazz to a musical climax. Today the spotlight is on the band which Toronto heard at the Queensway Ballroom last Friday night Woody Herman. Without a doubt this orchestra is now the finest on the continent, an done of the greatest of all time.

Back in '41 and '42 Woody fired his old Blues band en masse and took on a herd of relatively unknown names. First and foremost of these is Ralph Burns, pianist and arranger extraordinary. He styled the band on the playing extolled by trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie and altoist Charlie Parker. For want of a better name the style is called Be-Bop. It departs radically from the trite and played out groove into which the majority of bands have fallen.

Take tunes like Body and Soul or I Surrender. These numbers have been played, replayed and byplayed by every musician who can hold a horn, until everything that can be done to them has been done and nothing new has been heard for years.

Then along comes Dizzy Gillespie and says "Look here—I'm going to play that stuff differently. I'm gonna rip those chords to shreds and put ideas in there that've never been there before." And he does. And it's good. And pretty soon everybody is blowing it. But that's not all good. Because only a few have Be-Bop; Ralph Burns is one of them.

His brass harmony is wonderfully fast, weird, and exciting. For sheer power, technical brilliance and guts, they can't be beat. His saxophone blendings unite with rhythm and brass to produce unusual and forceful, but satisfying music.

Little wonder he was picked All-American arranger by Esquire.

But arrangements are not enough. You must have good men to play them. Here we have Saul Berman who stands out on trumpet—playing Be-Bop and most of the solo jazz in the section.

Pete Condolly is terrific for high stuff in the brass section and for playing sensation rip-trumpet on the codas of those high-riding Herman Specials. His trumpet playing seems to have become the trade mark of the orchestra.

Shorty Rogers, a young addition to the trumpet section, rounds out an already fine quintet.

Every great band is studded with great musicians. This one is no exception. Flip Philips was chosen by Esquire as the up-and-coming tenor saxophonist. This boy plays some of the softest, fine-toned tenor heard here in a long time. The story goes that at a jam session in New York he out played Coleman Hawkins and made the great Hawk sound childish. Maybe this is stretching the point a little too far, but nevertheless keep the name of Flip Philips handy, because he is one of the top men on his instrument and will be in the limelight often.

Woody Herman himself is no great shakes on clarinet. How anyone can class him with Benny Goodman or Artie Shaw, is beyond us, because he lacks all the finesse of tone and technique that distinguishes those other two artists. His best contribution to swing and to the band lies in his singing. On slow blues, jumpy rag-time tunes, or plain ballads he sings with a rich expression and eloquence, as evidenced in his vocalizing of the two extremes, Bells of St. Marys and Caledonia.

We could go on and write pages about the other dozen or so great men in the band.

We could rave about Bill Harris's gorgeous full-bodied trombone; about solos which are outstandingly interesting because of their subtlety and originality.

We could extoll the virtues of Chubby Jackson's powerhouse bass; of Red Norvo's vibraphone; of Don Lamond's skin pounding; of the entire rhythm section, which through beautiful precision and force drove the band to feverish and frantic heights.

We could, we say, do all this, but we won't for fear of running short of superlatives.

It will suffice to say that Woody Herman's band has marked another milestone on the road of swing progress.

Friday, March 15, the two top men on their instruments, as far as we are concerned, Teddy Wilson and Coleman Hawkins will be playing for a concert and dance at the Queensway Ballroom. We hope to see you there.

SID STARKMAN.

University Of Toronto Symphony Orchestra

HANS GRUBER—Conductor

Sponsored By The Students' Administrative Council Will Present

THE SAME CONCERT

As given on two successful evenings in Convocation Hall FOR STUDENTS AND STAFF OF THE

AJAX DIVISION

in the

RECREATION HALL

AJAX DIVISION

on

Wednesday Evening, at 8 p.m. Sharp

EVERYONE ATTENDING THIS CONCERT IS ASKED TO BE SEATED BY THIS TIME

All members of the staff and student body of Ajax Division, University of Toronto invited.

ALL-VARSITY REVUE

'ANGLES'



Confidentially I hear the All-Varsity is the campus event of the year!



What a show! Don Harron and Alec Siegel, with Gals and Skits and Music!



I hope I'm not too late to get tickets.



Sold Out

DON'T BE ALSO DISAPPOINTED

Few Tickets Remaining — Get Yours Now

Remaining Tickets Sold in Hart House and University College Rotundas from 12-2 p.m.

TICKETS — \$1.00 PER PERSON

VOTE — VOTE — VOTE — VOTE — VOTE

KEN ROBINSON, II U.C. FOR

Hart House Library Committee

"YOUR VOTE FOR THE BEST BOOKS"

Support Your Candidates In Hart House Elections
Vote To-morrow

Hart House Committee Candidates State Platforms For Voters

House Committee

Printed below are statements from some of the candidates for election to Hart House Committees.

BARTLETT

Warning: Dave Bartlett prefers redheads. Competitors note: he is a member of the Rifle Club executive. Formerly at Lawrence Park, now in Pol. Sci. From Vic.

HALL

William "Lyn" Mackenzie Hall is on the ball. Service nervous, Vic hick, Back "Mac" Vote HALL! That's all.

SKLAR

Louis Sklar for House Committee. III Engineering Physics, S.P.S. Inter-faculty Wrestling Champion (145 lb. class). "Give students a policy making voice. I do not think Hart House should be generally co-educational:—BUT-WHAT ABOUT THE S.P.S. GIRLS?"

PALMER

John Palmer — II Meds — A member of the Campus Co-op — 21 years experience in living in a house — The man for the House Committee.

REDELL

Elect Redsell for House Committee. A man who will look out for students interests in Hart House. Ex-servicemen's representative on present Camera Committee.

HARROP

Bruce Harrop III S.P.S. Has been in close contact with Hart House for three years. Member of Hart House Rifle Club. Active in University affairs.

Art Committee

WHITE

S. J. White — II Architecture — studied art for nine years — in residence at Burwash — regular supporter of Acta Victoriana. Contributions currently hung in the Hart House Art Gallery.

SANBORN

Earle Sanborn — II Vic — Seven years experience in child art teaching and has written on Art appreciation for a pedagogical journal and in Acta Victoriana.

BLOORE

Vote Bloore for Art Committee. Bloore is ex-service, I U.C. Fine Arts. Let Bloore apply his course to the benefit of Hart House members.

STENNETT

Jack Stennett, Zoology II. Associate Organizer, Child Art Classes, London, Ontario. R.C.A.F. Chairman, Trinity Art Exhibit. Vote Stennett — Smart for Art for Hart House.

WILSON

Murray Wilson (Meds. II)—wants more opportunities to hear art intelligently discussed. More publicity for existing opportunities to help to differentiate the gooey masterpiece from the gooey mess.

SEARS

Paul Sears III S.P.S. Sincerely interested in Art. Has attended classes at the Art Gallery of Toronto and obtained two scholarships to the Ontario College of Art.

Music Committee

JACKSON

Benton Jackson II U.C. History & Moderns. Active participant in numerous campus activities, ISS etc.—widely travelled, author and com-



Jean Macdonald, Miss Varsity of 1946, receives a corsage from Audrey Brown, on behalf of Eaton's Junior Fashion Council. Miss Macdonald is the third former councillor to win the title of Miss Varsity.

poser of the Canadian historical opera "Madeleine de Vercheres".

KNOWLTON

Music soothes the savage breast. Vote for Knowlton, he's the best; If present arrangements make you sick. Vote Knowlton, Committee for Music. There'll be changes, mighty quick.

REITER

Be right with Reiter. He brings to the Music Committee long experience in program arrangement. Vote as you like, but vote for Reiter.

HOSSACK

Hossack, W. R. (M & P II Vic.) For Music Committee. First cellist in University Orchestra—solo trumpet in University Band—class vice-president in first year. Platform—experience.

Squash Committee

CARTER

If your check is opposite CARTER the result will be an ENTHUSIASTIC endeavour for more organized tournaments. They are needed —Vote CARTER for Squash.

Camera Committee

MANSELL

Jack Mansell, M.D.E. (Master of Double Exposure) says he'll perfect your dark room technique. He also promises to swear off his "forty hyps" if elected.

Library Committee

ALGER

Ian Alger, First Medical Year, in residence at Trinity. Library com-

mittee. Interested in providing books in the library for extra-curricular reading.

ATIN

Harold B. Atin, II U.C. Modern History & Modern Languages. Robynette Debates finalist; member Varsity feature staff; wide reader; frequent visitor to H. H. Library. "The man for the job". A petty girl bookmark in every book.

BUCKLEY

R. J. Buckley, III Philosophy—Ambitious reader and three years assistant librarian at St. Michael's College undergraduate library.

"Buck" has become an intimate friend of every kind of book.

CAMERON

Allan Cameron U.C. I C & P. Graduated from Royal Military College 1942 — Overseas with Royal Canadian Engineers. Platform—an engineering, arts and business background to best serve the interests of all faculties.

ROBINSON

Vote Ken Robinson II U.C. For Hart House Library Committee

"It's books for votes"

(Continued on Page 8)

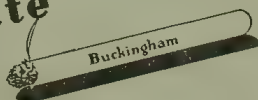
ELECTIONS TOMORROW

Vote:

- BOB BEGGS—House Committee
- WALT WRIGHT—Library Committee
- STU. IRVINE—Art Committee

VIC 4T9

smoke the mild cigarette



The Students' Choice:
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Neilson's



The Quality Chocolate

Don't Be A Typical Torontonion - Vote At Hart House On March 6th.

Your Admit-To-Lecture-Card Is Your Right To Vote

No Voting By Proxy Is Permitted

Speaking OF SPORT

By Bredin Stapells

Red Cross Tests?

Anybody who takes swimming in the Hart House Pool may be wondering what these Red Cross tests are. Even those who are not should also be acquainted with the objects and the actual requirements. The Red Cross tests in swimming and water safety are designed to meet a very acute problem, namely, the pitiful lack of knowledge most Canadians have of swimming, and more important the use of those skills already acquired.

The central office has been the sponsor of this program, and it works through its provincial branches. These in turn will, by means of the multitude of Red Cross organizations throughout the Provinces, spread the program across Canada. This, therefore, is a NATIONAL effort!

The movement was born in the Committee on First Aid under the direction of Dr. R. W. I. Urquhart, early last spring. Since then it has been in the formative stages only, with plenty of ground work being accomplished by its many enthusiastic supporters.

There is a brief history of the movement. Now where does it fit into the University aquatic program? As most of you already know there are many able swimmers in our University, but at the same time, there is an appalling number of students who, if they are able to swim at all, are not competent to handle themselves safely in the water. The first goal then is to use these tests in an attempt to graduate students with a passable knowledge of water safety.

A secondary motive in using these tests is the fact that the University is supposed to produce the leaders of tomorrow, and this being a new movement, it will require leaders. From the Volunteer Instructor group some immediate leaders may be drawn, but a larger group may be expected, if the student body—those with an aquatic taste—get behind the effort.

The Red Cross has done a good job during the war. It is now turning to peace. It is only right that an organization which has contributed so much to this country in welfare work should expand in a new direction in the welfare field.

In that Canada is a country of lakes (pardon us—stray Westerners) every Canadian ought to be able to utilize this wonderful opportunity. Moreover, those who do take advantage of the abundant supply of swimming situations, should be thoroughly acquainted with the practises concerning their own personal water safety.

This should explain the ad appearing in the Varsity the last few days. Additional gen may be found on the Pool notice board. The season for swimming is fast approaching, so let's all get out and support a new and useful program.

Trin. B Pucksters Blank SPS V's 4-0

In a fast-breaking hockey game last night Trinity B's downed S.P.S. by a 4-0 count. But for S.P.S. goalie Shugg, the score would have been much higher as Trinity carried most of the play. In the latter part of the game S.P.S. led by Sargent began to press but the back-checking displayed by the winners kept the play in the Skule zone. Carter led the Trinity men with a brace of goals, the first coming after only ten seconds of play. Beattie also did some fine work, scoring one goal. In the late moments Trinity sought to add to their total but some fine saves by

Shugg kept the score as low as it was.

Scoring summary:—

- 1.—Trinity, Carter (Gibson, Sage) :10
- 2.—Trinity, Carter :20
- 3.—Trinity, Beattie (Parker) :15:20
- 4.—Trinity, Kingston :23:33

FLASH

Last night, the Varsity Second and Third teams, defeated the O.A.C. hoop teams in a twin bill. The Seconds won by a score of 50-46, the Thirds by a count of 51-28. Summaries will be printed tomorrow.

SR. SWIMMERS CAPTURE TITLE; AL MARSHALL SETS NEW RECORD

Vic IV-PHE III 33-26 II Dent Take UC IV In Minor League

In the two minor hoop playoffs yesterday, II Dents defeated U.C. IV's 60-37, while Vic IV's knocked off PHE III's by a count of 33-26. The Dents team were much superior to their U.C. rivals all the way, and the score indicates the trend of play.

II Dents.—(60)—Sills (22); Parker (17); McKee (10); Langmaid (5); Anderson (2); Fogel (2); Williams (2); Beck.

U.C. IV.—(37)—Landsberg (10); Riezman; Smith (9); Elliot; Levine; Rakoff; Cohen (18).

The second game was much closer, with Voight and Cole of Vic. showing the way, as the Visters edged the lads from P.H.E. Black with fourteen points, starred for the losers.

Vic. IV.—(33)—Voight (10); Cole (7); Chester (10); Prokopowich (3); Tipp (3).

P.H.E. III.—(26)—Conolly (4); Black (14); Boyd (2); Robson; Russell; Fine; Dale; Barbour (6); Stulac.

Ajax Schedule

BOWLING Group No. 1

Tue., March 5—
1 & 2 5.15 p.m. 723A vs 722A
3 & 4 5.15 p.m. 725A vs 724A
1 & 2 6.15 p.m. 726A vs 727A

Group No. 2

Wed., March 6—
1 & 2 5.15 p.m. 730A vs 731A
3 & 4 5.15 p.m. 735A vs 732A

Group No. 3

Tues., March 5—
3 & 4 6.15 p.m. Com. "A" vs Co. "B"
1 & 2 7.15 p.m. 721 vs 734A
3 & 4 7.15 p.m. 736A vs 737A

Group No. 4

Tues., March 5—
1 & 2 8.15 p.m. 724B vs 725B
3 & 4 8.15 p.m. 727B vs 726B
1 & 2 9.15 p.m. 723B vs 722B

Group No. 5

Wed., March 6—
1 & 2 6.15 p.m. 731B vs 730B
3 & 4 6.15 p.m. 733B vs 732B
1 & 2 7.15 p.m. 729B vs 728B

Group No. 6

Wed., March 6—
3 & 4 7.15 p.m. 722C vs 737B
1 & 2 8.15 p.m. 724C vs 723C
3 & 4 8.15 p.m. 736B vs 734B

Group No. 7

Wed., March 6—
1 & 2 9.15 p.m. 737C vs 736C
3 & 4 9.15 p.m. 728C vs 725C

Group No. 8

Thurs., March 7—
1 & 2 5.15 p.m. 730C vs 729C

Group No. 9

Thurs., March 7—
3 & 4 5.15 p.m. 730D vs 725D
1 & 2 6.15 p.m. 732C vs 731C
3 & 4 6.15 p.m. 723D vs 722D

Group No. 10

Thurs., March 7—
3 & 4 8.15 p.m. 727C vs 726C
1 & 2 9.15 p.m. 729D vs 728D
3 & 4 9.15 p.m. 723E vs 722E

Group No. 11 & 12 not scheduled this week.

BASKETBALL SCHEI LE FOR WEEK OF M. RCH 4TH

Thursday, March 7th

Gr. 3—6.15 p.m.—Res. 732A vs Res. 736A. A. Frame.

Gr. 1—7.15 p.m. Res. 726A vs Res. 738. B. Black.

Gr. 3—8.15 p.m.—Res. 730A vs Res. 734A. B. McHenry.

Gr. 4—9.15 p.m.—Res. 729B vs Res. 734B. B. McHenry.

Gr. 4—9.15 p.m.—Res. 729B vs Res. 734B. B. McHenry.

Gr. 5—10.15 p.m.—Res. 730B vs Res. 733B. J. Boas.

NOTICE

All hockey and major Basketball managers please file their nominations for the All Star Interfaculty team at the Athletic office no later than Friday, March 8th, 1946.

Please be impartial!

On Saturday night, the Varsity Intercollegiate Swimming squad captured the Senior Intercollegiate swimming title. The meet, held in Kingston, saw the Blue swimmers battling against men from McGill and Queen's.

Feature of the event was the setting of a new 200 yr. breast-stroke record by Varsity's Al Marshall. Marshall, newly crowned Canadian breast-stroke titlist, swam the 200 yds. in 2:35.3 seconds, to cut 1.3 seconds off the previous record, set in 1939 by Clawson of Varsity.

The Varsity swimmers amassed a total of 44 points in the eight events, McGill placing second with 26, and Queen's winding up with 10 points.

The Blues placed first in all but two of the eight events, Quayle of McGill winning the 100 yd. free-style, and Athans, another Redman taking first spot in the diving.

Turnbull won the 50 yd. free-style for Varsity, while team-mate Teskey took the 440 yd. free-style. Another Blue, Macdonal, copped the 100 yd. back-stroke.

To top the meet off, the powerful Varsity relayers waltzed off with wins in the 200 yd. sprint relay, and the 300 yd. medley relay.

'Sophistaswings' And 'Old Moaner' Top Bill at Ajax

To Athletic Supervisor 'Buff' Horton and Recreational Director Harry Brock go the credit for the success of Ajax's first Athletic Night, held last night in Recreation Hall.

After opening numbers by a vastly-improved "Hot Jaxs" orchestra under the direction of Ted Snider, the guest speaker of the evening was introduced by 'Buff' Horton. After a typical 'Ted Reeve' speech on "Rugby Reminiscences" the popular coach assisted in a "Football Hot Stove" conducted by Roy Dillworth. Also in the discussion were Ted Morris and Warren Stevens.

The Dean Young Pennant was then presented by its donor to Res. 727, who won it by virtue of the highest intramural percentage in the past month.

Then came the high point of the evening as the Sophistaswings of Toronto put on a 100-minute show which had the boys screaming and stamping for encores. Ten talented men and 16 classy lassies put on their first show since all their former returned from overseas, some reappearing for the first time.

It was a really good show, typical of those which 'Buff' has lined up for the lads for the months to come. Next Monday night a basketball game between two of Toronto's best girls' teams, and April 1, another big athletic night with the 'Hit The Jackpot Revue'.

Med III Beaten 7-1 SPS I Move Ahead

School's First team moved ahead in the intramural hockey playoffs, as they defeated the Med. III sextet by a score of 7-1. Anderson and Simpson with two goals apiece, were the pick of the winners.

S.P.S. I.—(7)—Johnston (1); Forten; Morrish; Davis; Radcliff; Saunders; Martin (1); Anderson (2); McDonough (1); Simpson (2); Lawson.

Med. III.—(1) — Halliday (1); Clemes; Rota; Smith; Cochran; Ballantyne; Ricci; Bailer; Horan; Lowry; Kennedy.

Red and Black Win UC II Icemen Out

In the interfaculty hockey play-downs last night, Trinity A clinched U.C. II from further play by virtue of a convincing 7-1 win.

The Red and Black held the edge throughout in all departments, with goalie Doug Appleton making some nice saves. Trinity was able to capitalize with combination playing and run in an early lead against the rather disorganized U.C. squad.

The first Trinity score came at the :45 second mark, and six more followed at regular intervals until John Farmer notched U.C.'s only score of the game with six minutes to go.

Pete Dowbell and F. Huycke each countered twice to lead the Trinity offense while Aird played soundly on defense. Staley and Farmer were best for U.C.

- 1.—Trinity, E. Huycke (Gordon) :45
- 2.—Trinity, Gordon (Aird) :3:40
- 3.—Trinity, Dowbell (Frewer) 10:05
- 4.—Trinity, F. Huycke (Dowbell) :13:00
- 5.—Trinity, F. Huycke (Frewer) :19:55
- 6.—Trinity, Bolke (Higginbotham) :25:55
- 7.—Trinity, Dowbell (Aird) :28:57
- 8.—U.C., Farmer (Staley) :29:05

Toronto Gals 2nd In Badminton Tilt

The University of Toronto placed second in the two day intercollegiate badminton meet held in Kingston last week-end, with a total of six points. McGill took top honors with seven victories.

Joan Cannon, who won the singles II championship, and Judy Price represented Toronto in the singles badminton games. Mary Keir and Pat Patterson entered the meet as the Toronto doubles team.

The first postwar women's intercollegiate badminton tournament took the form of a round-robin series. Queen's placed third with a total of four. Western completed the scoring with a single tally. McMaster was not represented at the meet.

• Sportswoman •

By Polly Mutz

SOLICITING A PROMOTION

The Volleyball club held their last round table discussion last Saturday ... the main purpose of which was to find ways and means of raising their brain child from a secondary sport to the top position of basketball, hockey and badminton. That is, the club has progressed so far down the path of improvement that awards of T's and intercollegiate meets are warranted.

At the start of this year the grade of volleyball was of none too high a calibre. The high scores were evidence to prove the need of much better organization and practice. As the year progressed, as years are bound to do, so did the efficacy of the teams. Came the semi-finals, and the club was edified to discover that the girls on the floor knew what the game was all about ... and began to show a high grade of competition.

Thus the club members feel that the S.A.C. should include volleyball in the list of sports on the intercollegiate agenda, and allow the stars to wear T's on their Varsity blazers. In short, volleyball has come of age, and wants to enter the major sports stage.

The team to carry off the trophy shield this year is P.H.E. IA. Runners up were O.T. and Saints.

FOOTNOTE

The hockey trophy is a cup, held by Vic. for the past 3 years, and expected to remain in the niche carved in Wymilwood for it.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

1:00 BUS. ADM. vs SPS II Doyle, Andison

BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS—MAJOR

1:00 PHE II vs SR. SPS Lye, McAdam

BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS—MINOR

1:00 PHE V vs III AERO Mott

4:00 U.C. III vs IV METAL Kerrison

5:00 U.C. HOLWOOD vs I CIVIL Kerrison

6:00 II ELEC. vs I DENT Rotman

7:00 PHE VI vs II ENG. BUS. Mott

INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIM TEAM

The following men will be competing in the Intercollegiate Swimming meet in Hamilton on THURSDAY, MARCH 7th.

Ross Anderson (Ajax), Les Currie (Ajax), Sabiston, Hall, Sawyer, Granfield, McEwen, Marton, Hubbard, Geary.

NOTE: The meet is scheduled to start at 3 p.m. Swimmers will leave for Hamilton by bus from Hart House at 12:30. Ajax men please note.

INTRAMURAL FENCING

The Junior Interfaculty Fencing Competition will be held on Thursday, March 7th, 1946, at 5:00 p.m. Eligibility forms must be signed by Wednesday, March 6th.

Our Readers Write Or Wrong

Grad Problems

(Written as the result of numerous discussions with students, the following letter comes from a faculty member who asks, for what we consider adequate reasons, that his name be withheld—Ed.)
The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:
With the recent expansion to eight pages, The Varsity has become no small newspaper. However, need it continue to be solely "the undergraduate newspaper"? We have on the campus a large graduate school. Could you not expand your masthead and policies to include their interests?

I would suggest that your news coverage might include events of special interest to this group. A feature of some university newspapers is the listing and reporting of special lectures and departmental seminars. This is not only very helpful to senior students but presents a more complete picture of our academic scene to all members of the University.

I would also suggest that there are a number of pressing problems for this group which need to be presented through The Varsity. For example, the problem of living accommodation for married students has been advertised this year. May I point out that this has been a pressing problem in the graduate school for many years with our authorities maintaining a mediaeval attitude, expecting complete student celibacy. Also, the University of Toronto is rather unique in possessing no residence, whatever, associated with its graduate school. Finally, do you know, sir, that women graduate students, with relatively few exceptions, are forbidden to obtain any meals on the campus.

— GRAD

"Vital Force"

The Editor, The Varsity.
Dear Sir:

The recent interest in the subject of Mechanism and Vitalism prompts me to offer the following view: Mechanistic philosophy, in attempting to explain the properties

of the living organism, in terms of physical concepts, is condemned by some as being essentially materialistic. The opposing vitalist, who considers that the special nature of the living world requires the activity of an unknowable "vital force", is considered by such people to uphold the only opinion consistent with a non-materialistic philosophy. This may not be so.

One of the chief sources of confusion is the misconception that life, as defined by science, is any more than a physical state. The scientist defines the living as that which possesses a particular set of physical and chemical properties. Why he should not be allowed to explain the physical in terms of the physical is not too clear.

The vitalist comes in, however, and promptly puts a strange "vital force" to work altering and controlling the laws of chemistry and physics. For a stone or a cloud, these laws act quite well without such aid. The vitalist only finds vital forces in living matter. There is remarkably little evidence that physical laws act differently in living matter other than being more complex in their relationships.

The theologian usually requires a spiritual entity, a soul, to explain the purpose of life. Various, the soul is considered to be associated with matter in order to gain experience. It is said to be its lot to endure the encumbering flash into which it has "fallen" until it can cast it off again. (Yet the vitalist makes the soul master.) The living body, in this light, exists for the purpose of contact with the material world. It is reasonable to suppose that the imprisoned soul would learn its lesson far more rapidly without the power of governing the actions of the organism, except by such forces as the will, intuition, and conscience—which are certainly not vital forces, since life is quite common without them.

In giving control of the living to the spiritual force, the vitalist draws a very poor picture of spirituality. He degrades a divine thing to the level of the operator of a

machine, and assigns to it very mundane tasks. These it does imperfectly for all the divinity which he will also insist upon.

The soul may be thought of in another way whereby its divine nature is not surrendered. It may be postulated as an entity for the sake of which life exists and to which impulses pass from the living organism which, in this way, provides contact with matter for the non-physical soul. The only departure here from the strict mechanistic view is the need for a bridge between the two. Each end of the bridge could be purely mechanistic. Experiments with mental telepathy may already indicate that the brain is in part a communicating organ. (In lower forms of life one would have to presume that the connection was of a less definite and somewhat different nature.)

Into this scheme, forces for which there is some evidence;—will power, intuition and conscience, fit without contradiction as the suggestions of the "all-wise spirit" to the autonomous organism. They may or may not be accepted. The presence of non-physical forces are not, however, portrayed as vital or essential to physical life.

The conflict between mechanistic thought and the non-materialist has become non-existent. No physical scientist need be outraged by this conception. The issue has become what it really is: a question of the purpose of life, not one of the nature of physical life which is all science concerns itself with. Anyone who feels no need for imagining non-physical purposes has only to consider himself a materialist and curl up with concrete facts. He is not compelled to revise the theologian's view, for example, but only to confine himself to a part of it. Physical science has no need to argue about non-physical realities.

Before the theologian takes this renegade from fact, the vitalist, to heart, perhaps he should reconsider. It is surely a more admirable soul which keeps to its pedestal rather than meddling in the mundane affairs of the liver and spleen.

—GEOFFREY NEWELL,
III P. and B.

Objectionable

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:
In The Varsity of March 1 appears the statement by Professor Thorsten Sellin that the present increase in crime may be accounted for by the fact that thousands of our youth have returned from overseas.

Whether true or untrue, personal or impersonal, the remark is an objectionable one for the professor to make, and equally objectionable for The Varsity to print. The implications are open to every kind of misunderstanding and misinterpretation.

—C. H. WILKINS, I Arts.

Last Laugh

The Editor, The Varsity.

Dear Sir:
I was just reading the editorial column of The Varsity, March 1, 1946. I believe it is a common failing of mankind to gloat over others' mistakes, especially, when one thinks one has endeavored to prevent the occurrence of the mistake.

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Prescriptions for glasses filled with quality spectacleware at reasonable prices.
Quick, accurate repair service
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(Ground Floor St. George Apartments)
OPPOSITE MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING
Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty

Well, I read, and I gloated. Some two or three weeks ago, I wrote a letter to The Varsity which in effect denounced the policy of printing prejudiced, personal viewpoints. The letter, I might add, went, or must have gone by now, the way of most advertisements which adorn our front lawns and porches—to the nearest wastepaper receptacle. Who knows, this one might, too. Perhaps the reference, in "Champus Cat" the day after I had offered my profound thoughts of wisdom, to wit, "The Varsity editor has been accused of a narrow, prejudiced policy" un-to wit, was the reply to my aforesaid words of wisdom. If such was the case, the text of my letter was misunderstood. I did not mean to infer that The Varsity's policy was one of prejudice, but on the contrary, that it was too liberal in printing the prejudiced views of individual students which I am sure served no more useful service than to compel other students to retalliate with other prejudiced views in opposition to those of the party of the first part.

Well, someone, who can demand to be heard, by virtue of his prominence and the fact that he has been unjustly wronged by such prejudiced views, has brought you to the realization that it does more harm than good to entertain such liberal policy. To be more specific, my reference is to the current Varsity-Kirkconnell-Rosenthal issue.

I dare say that many of Varsity's Freshmen can recall that some 'irate parent' and an enterprising student had a long, hard-fought duel with words through the medium of The Canadian High News. Controversy on some slight topic soon lost its importance to the contestants as they engaged in personal views on each other's reasoning capacity. Had either of these people been an individual in the public eye, we might have had a preview

of the V.-K.-R. issue.

I will not burden you with a complete repetition of my previous letter, but in the main I tried to emphasize that personal, prejudiced views which bring nothing but ridicule and possible lawsuits to the writer should not be printed. Such views should be reserved for friendly chats. What is a friend for if not for the purpose of receiving the pent-up steam which boils in the best of us. I suggest that current events and topical topics can be clearly aired in a special debates column which would exclude personalities.

The Varsity is not at fault singularly. It is very probable that numerous publications find themselves in embarrassing situations when they are held responsible for some contributor's remarks. Freedom of expression is a wonderful ideal to uphold, but when the result is that the person expressing himself becomes an object of ridicule and is threatened with a lawsuit, is it not better to save such a person from the consequences?

I know my views are subject to attack and if they are basically unsound, I would like to know it. At least I don't see the reason for the many feuds which we read about in 'Our Readers Write' column. I can't see it, at all!

—A. JAMESON,
1st Pre-Meds.

BROCK - WHITBY

"A MEDAL FOR BENNY"

Dorothy Lamour, Arturo De Cordova

Plus

"DOUBLE EXPOSURE"

Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly

Vote for:-

WALTER CARTER—LIBRARY

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JOHN COWAN—HOUSE

I U.C.

Make Your Hart House Vote Count

Classified Advertisement

24 HOUR SERVICE

Guaranteed radio and appliance repairs. Special discount to students. JU 9321.

"HANDSOME"

Quit clowning around. Vote for Dave Bartlett for House Committee. "Redhead."

WANTED

Air Force officer's uniform, size 40; waist 36; Ht. 5'8". Apply Box S, The Varsity.

LOST

D U fraternity pin, Friday night, in Hart House or between Hart House and Hoskin, name on back, Ross Emmott. MI 0154.

WANTED

Commuter wants daily ride from Ajax to North Toronto. Phone HY 0459.

FOR SALE

Tuxedo-chest 36, waist 32, inner leg 30, purchased before war, worn 4 times, complete accessories, including studs—excellent quality, fine tailoring, half price. HU 9083.

WANTED

Girl for mathematics tutor, to teach High School Geometry. Apply Box R, The Varsity or phone KI 6667, between 6 and 7 p.m.

WANTED

Your vote for Benton Jackson, Hart House Music Committee.

ORCHESTRA
BENNY LOUIS

DANCING—8.30—12

\$2.00 per couple
For Vic. Students Only

VICTORIA COLLEGE
ATHLETIC AT-HOME

Burwash Hall Friday, March 8th.

TICKET SALE
MONDAY, MARCH 4th
For Sports Participants only
and TUESDAY, MARCH 5th
OPEN SALE
At V.C.U. Office From 12-2
INFORMAL

Art, Music and Drama

Two New Albums

(The records reviewed in this column were made available through the courtesy of the Campus Record Bar, Spadina and Harbord.)

Victor's December and January releases have yet to make their appearance in Toronto's retail stores. Two of the February albums, however, have arrived. These are a recording of Beethoven's Appassionata Sonata with Artur Schnabel and one of Max Bruch's G minor Violin Concerto.

Neither of these albums is entirely satisfactory. The recording of the Beethoven sonata is much the better of the two, both technically and musically. Rubenstein's performance is dynamic in the extreme, and while this will no doubt increase its public appeal, I find the extremes over-emphasized. The sound is clear and strident, and accepting the fuzziness of the insides of Victor's discs as inevitable, the recording may be considered among Victor's best. The playing also may be considered good if one neglects the fact that the second movement sounds more like Chopin than Beethoven, and the third movement is twice as fast as I considered possible. Since Schnabel's recording is not generally available, this new recording takes first place amongst the current versions of the Appassionata.

The performance of the Bruch Concerto is by Menuhin and the San Francisco Orchestra under Monteux. The conductor's customary musicianship is unfortunately lost in the very poor recording. The sound of the orchestra is incorrectly placed in space. The engineers have placed the microphone too near the violin, thus capturing all the treaciness of Menuhin's playing and relegating Monteux's sobering interpretation to a faint background. Sides four and six of the album I heard were so noisy and scratched as to be unlistenable. What Victor hopes to gain by palming off such horrible recording on the public, I cannot guess. They cannot hope seriously to sell the album.

— PHILIP FREEDMAN

A Plug For The Pop

We know of people who treat Pop Concerts with disdain. They regard them as unnecessary exploitations of inferior music, dull evenings set aside for the purpose of trotting out orchestral warhorses, riding the old things ruthlessly, then relegating them to greener pastures marked 'encore material for symphony concerts'.

We are familiar with this conception, but would offer a suggestion. We would like to say to these people: study an instrument for a lifetime, learn to compose music of all kinds—then attend a Pop Concert. We should expect a high percentage increase of enjoyment, a perception freed of false ideas, of quack intellectualism. A little knowledge takes the ego out of criticism, and more knowledge develops an intelligent appreciation. The recent Pop Concerts have been well chosen and well arranged. We defy anyone to condemn the quality of the music performed.

Which brings us to last Friday's Pop Concert in Massey Hall. The program was attention-holding and varied, with an unexpected spot of colour in Cadman's Dark Dancers of the Mardi Gras, a fantasy for orchestra and piano with Mary Syme at the piano. The work is a striking mood-poem suggestive of the fantastic, Negroid conception of the Carnival. Victor Herbert's Musical Comedy Selections provided proof that good melodies never wear thin, and Mr. Mazzoleni's ever-present artistry lifted them from the sloughs of sentimentality. On the whole, the playing was exceptionally satisfying throughout the evening.

Guest artist Mary Syme played the Grieg Concerto in A minor, the one that people whistle. Her work is musically sound, but not inspired. Miss Syme's frequent engagements with the T.S.O. may possibly be explained by the fact that she follows the conductor's beat. Besides, she looks nice in a red dress.

COURT STONE

Female Figures Featured In Piquant Poster Parade

What, we may well ask, is Hart House coming to?

There's a display of commercial art in the main corridor that's drawing more onlookers daily than the Art Gallery boasts all year.

The pin-up girl—not the photographed variety but the unnaturally curvaceous, bosomy, bathing-suited creation of an Esquire artist's airbrush—is this year's favorite election vote-catcher. The rows of posters, austere classified by committees, drop their austerity right there.

"That bit of paper she's clutching is a vote for Woolsis".

"Whatizname will get people like ME into Hart House."

The tie-in messages are unsuitable: the pictures unabashed eye-stoppers. An entirely different genre features such messages as "Whoozits is running for House"—the House being depicted as a slant-

roofed clapboard creation perched on a lonely backwoods eminence.

The House in question—poles removed from the Collegiate Gothic pile that has been the apple of officialdom's eye for so many years, is a strangely popular poster theme. At this writing it's been used at least three times.

Stacking up the current crop of posters against the scholarly gags of bygone seasons; the gracefully-unrolled scrolls, the Shakespeare quotations, the stained-glass windows shedding light on some candidate's virtues, one is conscious of a marked reversal of trend.

Presumably there is something to be said for it. The Varga Girls, at any rate, draw gasps of satisfaction, and encourage naughty speculations as the expanding line of posters stretches nearer and nearer the chapel.

The Varga Girls, yes. But outhouses . . . !

Latest Names In W.U.A. Election

The nominations for the University College Women's Undergraduate Association were held last night in the Women's Union. As many of the nominees have not yet been contacted to discover whether or not they will run, and as it is impossible to get this information on the nominees who are at present at Smith College for a few days, this list is only tentative.

For President: June Wrong, Kay Daly, Mary McIntosh, Marg Whitsy, Ruth MacDougald.

Social Director: Marg Johnston, Mildred Spicer, Jackie Keans, Mary Rose Rityak, Juliette Paperni, Bea Thorkelson.

Athletic Director: Mary Hicks, Jean Wolfraim, Mary McIntosh, Grace Smith.

Secretary: Lindsay Weld, Liz Rogers.

Treasurer: Christine Zumstein, Jeanne Orr.

Fourth Year Executive: President: Ev. McCormick, Jean Kaufman, Shirley Driver, Shirley Brown, N. Young, Ruth MacDougald, Man-ni Weil.

Social Service: Flo Swartz, D. K. Brown, N. Young, Kay Williams, Marilyn Duff, J. Dashwood, J. Detweiler.

Secretary-Treasurer: Jean McNairn, Eleanor Dymond, Joan Small, Chris Carlyle, Sheila Atkinson.

State Platforms

(Continued from Page 5)

The man to books you lack.

JOHNSON

R. H. (Bob) Johnson, II Medicine, who learned to read when six and still can, intends to obtain books that meet every standard and suit every whim.

KINGSTON

F. T. Kingston III Trinity for Library Committee. Has had much experience with books as assistant in Trinity College Library for two years. Interested in better Library evenings, more books and widened activities.

CARSON

Vote for Jack Carson I U.C. for Library Committee and "Let Jack pack the rack with an up-to date stack."

ANSLEY

Harry Ansley II S.P.S. is some Tome-Atoe (He said it and he's glad). And, seriously he's had considerable committee experience in school, business and service life.

McLACHLIN

Jim McLachlin II S.P.S. is a natural for the Slumber Room Committee. He's been at it nearly every night for 21 years.

Gas Research

(Continued from Page 3)

fects once an individual had been exposed to a gas.

The whole aim of chemists working on new and deadlier gases was to find a gas which gave no warning, in colour, smell, or immediate pain. Dr. Lucas and his associates devised detection papers to give warning of the slightest amount of spray droplets in the air. However most of their work concerned what to do once the gas had reached the person without a mask. Nearly every gas affects the eyes and usually causes blindness if treatment isn't given. Counteracting agents were discovered to bring relief to the eyes after they had been exposed to a gas. Research was also done on anti-toxins to aid the whole system in combating the poisonous gas effects.

"We always took precautions," said Dr. Lucas. "We knew what we were doing and no one was ever poisoned or seriously burned. Some poor unsuspecting animal was used in our experiments—not us!"

GRADUATING SCIENCE STUDENTS

War-time Bureau of Technical Personnel employment lists for graduating science students may now be consulted in the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, and in the Faculty Office.

University College Literary and Athletic Society

NOMINATION MEETING

- ★ Nomination For Lit. Offices
- ★ Summary Of Lit. Activities
- ★ Robinette Debate Finals
- ★ Presentations Of Awards and Prizes
- ★ Refreshments

TONIGHT, 8 p.m.

JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

SPS V Gain Place In Semi-Finals As Jr. SPS Downed

SPS V continued their winning ways yesterday at the expense of their faculty-mates Jr. SPS who lost the game 34-40. The winners enter the semi-finals Thursday when they take on the undefeated 'Trin A team.

The highly-rated Juniors ran up against a brick wall in the form of their opponents zone and all through the game had to rely on set shots and quick breaks to even hit the backboard. Despite the fact that the Fiftys used the same five men for the major part of the game they were able to match and at times, to outdo the fast pace which Jr. SPS tried to set.

The contest was fairly rough with a total of 25 fouls being called. The Fiftys sank 10 out of their 18 free throws and the Juniors scored 6 in 14; a little cleaner play on the latter's part might have gained them the decision.

The V's front line was outstanding throughout and kept pumping shots at the backboard with the result that centre-man Shonk led the scoring parade with 14 points and wingmen Erlink and Fletcher had 10 each. Meschino, with 13, did his best to crack the zone by shooting from outside the keyhole but his Jr. School mates gave him support in grabbing rebounds or formulating plays.

SPS V—Shonk 14, Erlink 10, Fletcher 10, McNeil 3, McBride 3, McGaw, White, Jackson, Drahan.

Jr. SPS—Meschino 13, McLaren 6, Phillips 4, Jacobs 3, McReynolds 3, Blair 2, Marshall 2, Fitch 1, Liffen.

New Verse Volume Is Earle Birney's

Vancouver, Mar. 4.—(C.P.P.)—Former professor of English at the University of Toronto, Earle Birney is receiving more and more recognition in the realm of poetry. His collection "David and Other Poems" won the Governor General's poetry award in 1942 and now his second volume of verse, "Now Is Time" just published, has been received very favourably by the critics. This new book deals largely with war and Dr. Birney's war-time service well qualified him to write about the fighting man.

Dr. Birney graduated with hon-

ours in English from the University of British Columbia. After graduation he was successively a teaching fellow at the University of California and English instructor at the University of Utah and a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada at the University of London. He did some summer session instruction at UBC and after earning his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Toronto he became an assistant professor of English here in 1936 at University College.

His "David" was pronounced by one critic as "the best thing of its kind that I have seen in current poetry." An article of his, "English Irony Before Chaucer" appeared in a 1937 issue of the University of Toronto Quarterly and another article "The Beginnings of Chaucer's Irony" in a publication of the Modern Language Association of Canada.

Peace In Belief Says McGill Prof.

"The Old World Sailors who ventured centuries ago into the Atlantic without the aid of compasses used to say that they were operating 'by guess and by God,'" said Prof. George Kimble of McGill University, in an address to the student body in Convocation Hall on Sunday morning. The service was sponsored by the Varsity Christian Fellowship.

In contrast to the Old World sailors, the U.N.O. Conference is working only by chance; men want to depend on themselves, rather than on God, Prof. Kimble continued. "Jesus Christ promised a completely satisfactory solution to world affairs for those who would confess their own powerlessness to do good, and accept Christ as 'the way, the truth, and the life.'"

HARRY GRAHAM'S GARAGE

GENERAL REPAIRS

ALL-NIGHT TOWING

MI 4978

VOTE —

JACK CARSON

FOR LIBRARY COMMITTEE

[I.U.C. C. & F.]

"LET JACK PACK THE RACK WITH AN UP-TO-DATE STACK"

Jobs For Science Grads Wartime Restrictions Off

Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel lists of employment for graduating Science Students may now be consulted in the Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall, and in the Forestry and Applied Science Faculty Offices.

In previous years, in accordance with the Regulations respecting Science Students, the needs of the Armed Forces for potential technical officers were canvassed, and subsequently the Bureau circulated to the universities lists of accredited employers with whom graduating students might seek employment.

This year the restrictions regarding student employment are no longer in effect, and employers are free to contact students and vice versa. The list of openings available is intended to supplement direct contacts which have already been made between individual students and employers.

It is expected that there will be a limited number of openings for technical appointments in the Armed Forces; information in this regard will reach the universities through service channels, and graduating students interested should enquire through these channels at the university.

Present manpower requirements call merely for the notification by an employer after he has taken a technical person in his employment. Graduating students, there-

fore, require no permit to seek employment.

Possible openings of which the Board was notified up to February 25, 1946, are given in the list. Further openings will be incorporated in a supplementary list.

Protect Canada MacDonald Topic

"Cartels in Canada" is to be the topic of an address to the C.C.F. Club by Mr. Alex MacDonald, CCF Parliamentary Secretary. Mr. MacDonald, assistant to M. J. Coldwell, National CCF Leader, has been to the San Francisco Conference, has written numerous articles on this topic.

He will attempt to show how previous legislation has failed to protect the Canadian public against unfair and restrictive practices of international cartels, and domestic combines.

Also on the agenda is the election of officers for the next term.

"The Club is trying to arrange the long-awaited Political Forum of the four campus political clubs," said President Roy Clark, "and a report of the possibilities and progress to date will be given."

Time and place — today in the Women's Union Theatre at 8 p.m.

Deny Open Bars As Remedy For Local Liquor Vending

Last night's Robinette debating final on "Resolved that open bars will solve the present deplorable liquor situation" was won by last year's winning team of Telford Georges and Monty Simmonds opposing the motion.

The victors will meet the Portia Women's debating team winners at the next Red and White Night.

Said Harold Atin, II U.C., first speaker of the affirmative, "The present situation adds to the charm of drinking because forbidden fruit tastes best. The opening of bars will help solve the situation."

Monty Simmonds, III U.C., opening the debate for the negative, said, "Introduction of open bars would mean a casual acceptance of drink which, as is demonstrated in the States, results in increased consumption. This will lead to harm to the country's citizens."

"The problem lies not with moderate drinkers," said Andy Boas, II U.C., supporting the affirmative, "but with confirmed drinkers. The

situation in Europe is a proof of why the system would work."

The last speaker, Telford Georges, III U.C., speaking for the opposition, said, "The opening of bars would tend to bring liquor to exactly the people who should not be drinking. It would offer definite encouragement to young people who otherwise might not have formed the attachment. It will cause an increase in crime among older juvenile delinquents, those between 19 and 21."

The winners were awarded silver, college-crested, cigarette cases.

Canada's Key King Scorns Movies And Boogie-Woogie

By Bob Henderson

The ISS may have an additional distinguished guest at its "All Varsity Revue" tomorrow night in the person of Oscar Peterson.

"I won't be able to play because of restrictions, but I'll do my best to get over and see part of your show," smiled the genial Oscar in reply to our invitation yesterday. And thus ended our interview with that remarkable gentleman.

It all began when, instead of the piano we discovered him practising his scales—on a toy flute (or Swinette as he called it).

"It's just a hobby," he explained.

"I acquired this job a couple of hours ago at the Promenade—to the tune of \$17.91. I'm only kidding. I have to pad my expenses account so my business manager will give me enough to live on."

"Actually this thing only costs a couple of bucks. It's too bad though that kids don't go in for these things anymore. I can remember when I was five—we used to save our pennies and buy nickel flutes.

When we were ten we saved our nickels until we had maybe seventy-five cents; our mothers would see how badly we wanted one and they'd kick in another quarter and we'd buy a dollar flute. Maybe these things won't ever make anyone a flautist, or a sax or clarinet player, but they stimulate that first interest in music."

Oscar began playing piano when he was five, under the teaching of his father. He got his big start in music when at 13, he won one of Ken Sobel's amateur contests and toured the country with one of his units. At 15, he turned professional with his own 15 minutes radio show from Montreal.

Up until two years ago he played with several small bands around Montreal. Now he plays with Johnny Holme's Orchestra, has had offers from Warner Bros., several radio shows south of the border, and also several American name bands.

Oscar hates boogie-woogie and jazz, but he likes and plays both fast and slow swing. He is best known for his trio work with Russ Dufort on drums and Bert Brown on bass.

"Russ will be playing with me at Massey Hall on Thursday but Bert will be unable to make it.—By the way, can I sell you a ticket?—Bob, get out those tickets quick—we'll have one customer anyway!"

Oscar's best-selling records are 'Louise', 'Blue Heaven' and 'I've got Rhythm.' He likes the latter best although the first has the best sales record.

GLEE CLUB MISSING MUSIC

Notice: Any students having music belonging to the U.C. Glee Club please phone KI 5811 immediately. Some of the scores were borrowed from St. Paul's Church, and their return is urgently requested.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL LXV—No. 97

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Wednesday, March 6, 1946

SMITH EXCHANGES KEEP ON IN FALL

For Women In Second Year Of Several Honor Courses

Deans Handle Details

The exchange of students between Toronto and Smith College has been extended for the next year, and requirements for eligibility have been announced.

Girls in any of the four arts colleges in the second year honor courses in Groups A and B may apply for their junior year at Smith College. These courses include Ancient and Modern languages, Fine Art, Law, Modern History, Music, Philosophy, Philosophy (English or History option), Political Science and Economics, Psychology and Sociology. If

they complete their courses at Smith College approved by the departments concerned, the year will be accepted as the equivalent of their Third Year at this university. The students will be admitted to the Fourth Year of their courses upon their return in the fall of 1946.

It is probable that only those students who obtain at least Second Class Honours at the final examination of their second year will be ultimately recommended for exchange, but the committee in charge is anxious to have, by the middle of March, the names of all girls who are interested in the exchange, and who would, if accepted, go to Smith College for the work of the Third Year.

The financial problem is slight, since Toronto students will pay their full fees, residence and tuition, to the University Bursar, and the Smith girls will pay their full fees to the treasurer of Smith College.

Any girls who are interested in the exchange should go to the respective College Deans of Women for further information.

On exchange at Smith this year are Mary McIntosh, Ruth MacDougald, Margaret Whittey, and Allison Kemp, all of University College. Here at Toronto are Annie Auerbach, Sally McDevitt, Phoebe Taylor, and Barbara Tomb. They will all be glad to answer any questions regarding the exchange.

List Candidates For Lit. Executive

At an open meeting of the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society last night the following nominations for office were received:

For Honorary President: Mr. Sydney Hermant, by acclamation.
For President: C. Guild, by acclamation.

Literary Director: F. Garner, by acclamation.

Athletic Director: M. Michasiw; J. MacKenzie; J. Fine.
Social Director: L. Bochner; D. Smith.

Publicity Director: B. Carley; A. Rose; N. Rainwasser.
Treasurer: W. Knowlton; M. Stitt.

Secretary: B. Langley; M. Brody.
Fourth year President: M. Shuklik; G. Ewins; B. Wilkes; P. Grader.

Third Year President: J. Palmer; K. Robinson; H. Atin; A. Bennett.
Second Year President: W. Belfry; D. Robinson; A. Marshall; M. Yolles.

Secretary Treasurer — Fourth Year: M. Fremes (accl.)
(Continued on Page 7)

Have You The Old Feeling? That's Spring That Is Son

By Shirley Holman

"Robins are a sign of spring, Slush, exams, and everything!"
Seen a robin yet? No? Get your nose out of that thesis—and look around you—because a few campus Sherlocks are way ahead of you. They've seen a robin, sure enough. "And" they sigh, "Ain't it wonderful?"

Spring is just as nostalgic as ever. We may not take sulphur and molasses and tote a bumbushoot and mackintosh—but we sure can still appreciate that "old feeling". Have you taken your best girl for a walk in the country yet? Have you taken your rod and reel out of hook? Have you brought your summer underwear out of mothballs? No! Say brother, it's Spring!

Did you know that the earliest robin ever seen in Toronto, landed in on January 1, New Year's Day! Well, we're a little late this year, but the vanguard is with us, so keep your eyes peeled.

The large and imposing textbooks say our robin is not a real robin at all. He is a "turdus migratorius migratorius". Ah, but we know different. Why a robin is a clear blue sky, warm sunlight across your back, baseball in the back lot, curtains blowing out the window, a crazy new hat, a kid dawdling through the puddles on his way to school, and, oh yes—Exams!—better start dusting off the books!

Friday Elections For Vic Classers

Don Paisley was elected assistant treasurer and Jack Pearce was elected assistant social director of the Victoria College Union for the session 1946-47. Paisley and Pearce won by close margins in the recount over Jack Morgan and John Teeter respectively.

The recount was necessitated by very close balloting in the election Friday.

Elections for class executives will be held this Friday in Alumni Hall. At the same time students in third year honor courses and second year Pass will choose the holders of the men's and women's senior stick, and the men's and women's athletic sticks. Nominees for the stick were chosen last Friday when the V.C.U. executive was elected.

GLASS FALLING?

The barometer mystery deepens. Yesterday The Varsity pointed, amid some mystification, to the odd-oddly odd yet to turn up in the University's Lost and Found receptacles: a six-inch aneroid barometer being held for its owner in the S.A.C. Office.

Yesterday the office staff confessed to renewed embarrassment. Last noticed during a summer cleanup, the barometer has disappeared.

Substation 29, Campus Post Office Discovered Nestling in Simcoe Hall

Did you know that the University is practically a self-contained unit? It has its own police force, power plant, its own president and even its own post office. Students who are so worn out after a lecture or a lab that they haven't the energy to walk to the nearest post office, can trot down to Simcoe Hall, turn to the left and there all the advantages of a regular postoffice are ready and waiting.

Out-going mail causes no problem. It's the letters that come into the postoffice that give the gals down there, gray hairs. Every day a few letters come in addressed to "Miss Mary Smith, U. of T." for example, and it is necessary to trace the whereabouts of Miss Mary Smith. This involves looking through all the faculty lists in the Directory. The postoffice has many other functions than that of handling

letters. Sub-station number 29 in Simcoe Hall fulfills all the qualifications of a main postoffice except that it has no Post-Office Savings Account. But you can send money orders, register a letter or insure a parcel. The Post Office even delivers mail. Interdepartment mail, not stamped, is delivered twice daily on stamped, is delivered twice daily on two routes which cover the campus. The postoffice officials have only one plea... when you write a letter to anybody on the campus, please make sure of the address and then put it on the letter.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a

University College MI 8742

Business Office MI. 6221

Editor-in-Chief.....W. Hugh Kenner, B.A.
Women's Editor.....Peggy Bates, 4T6
Managing Editor.....Wally Belfry, 4T8
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Wednesday, March 6, 1946

On Student Government (3)

We intend to wind up this desultory series of notes on an enormously broad topic with a few words on elections and electioneering. Elections and electioneering, as everyone knows, are the two manifest symptoms of what is proudly called democracy. They are also the source of much sand in democratic wheels.

The fiction that one man really stands for a thousand others and speaks with a collective universal voice is gradually passing, though it lingers in our official text-books. When a campaign is fought over real issues, with voters and candidates drawn up on opposing sides, then a majority vote will generally represent endorsement of a candidate empowered to voice a majority view. But once let a committee be securely ensconced in office, and let a new controversial issue come up, and short of a referendum the committeemen have nothing to offer but personal views. They cannot pretend, although by an understandable confusion they frequently do pretend, to speak for their constituents.

In other words, the elective, or as it is falsely called, "representative" system, really amounts to selecting a committee to take decisions. There can be by its very nature no question of the committee "representing student opinion", whatever that may mean.

This being the case, and a democracy under the elective machinery really being an oligarchy whose oligarchs are shuffled annually, unusual care in voting and unusual candour in campaigning are prerequisites of a satisfactory government.

Since you are going to give your fortunes for a year into the hands of a committee, you had better be careful that it is a good committee. You should not elect the man with the hearty voice and the glad hand under the impression that friendship will be a basis for control: for once the committee is in office there is next to no control. You should elect the man who best understands the business he is about.

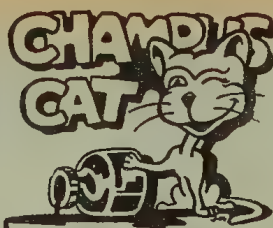
Now it is obvious to anyone who watches the personnel of student executives over a period of years, that certain people are perennial winners of elections. The yearly lists on the walls of the U.C. Junior Common Room, for example, stretching back into the middle of the last century, exhibit again and again the phenomenon of certain students holding office three or four consecutive years, rising, perhaps from Assistant Secretary-Treasurer to President, or from President of the First Year to President of the Fourth Year.

There exists, in short, a self-perpetuating clique: marked by the requisites of electoral victory which are roughly a ready smile and a hearty voice. What possible connection these characteristics have with executive competence is not plain. We imagine the meaner sort of voter is flattered into complaisance, and the more intelligent is doped with the belief, outlined above, that friendship will be a guarantee of representation.

People get, on the whole, the sort of government they deserve, which is perhaps the best that can be said for the representative system. The guarantee of good government is for the voters, by an increase of awareness, to increase their deserts. Remembering that they are surrendering themselves wholly to the committee they propose to elect, students should nominate candidates whom they would be willing to trust with any personal mission, and then vote for those candidates whether the ready smile flashes or not. A man may be unsmiling because he is morose: it is often forgotten that he may also be unsmiling because he has his mind on his job.

At university, it is often said, one may learn the functioning of democracy and thereby be prepared for citizenship. It should be added that what democracy in action has to teach is commonly unpalatable; and that true education is marked by acquaintance with the taste of reality and an instilled willingness to make the best of a bad job without delusions that it is a good job.

— W. H. K.



To be elected today are some forty men who will have the destinies of The House in their trust: the House whose sloping roof and quaintly-shaped windows enclose a general odor of sanctity. For the guidance of voters and candidates alike we publish an outline of several main traditions of The House.

Most ancient tradition of all is the May Day memorial service held annually at the bricked-up door near the Chapel. Bricked up behind this door in the year 1227, with a pitcher of water and a Tuck Shop hot-dog for nourishment, was the wife of an early Warden of The House who insolently and in defiance of an edict of the Board of Stewards appeared in the Great Hall without her head on.

Heart of the service, attended by all Occumite-men in hangman's garb, is the reading of a Writ of Excommunication by the Warden and Comptroller in alternate stanzas. The Warden then takes the Comptroller's left heel in his right hand and spins him around three times, while Committeemen chant the Gaudeamus Igitur and the Secretary juggles three cigarettes.

A slip-up in 1793 whereby the Warden of the day mistakenly took the Comptroller's right heel in his left hand resulted in the Chess Room being haunted for ninety consecutive nights.

So old that nobody can recollect its origin is the ceremony of the Burning of the Posters in early fall. On the appointed day one member from each committee gathers secretly in the room back of the theatre and the election posters of ten years previously are burned in an enamelled pot. At a signal, the Secretary files in, seeks the committeemen severely according to a prescribed ritual, and snatches from the pot three posters which are then added to the permanent collection. The ashes of the remainder are then sprinkled upon the Taddle by the Hall Porter.

The opening day of the Michelmas term in the year preceding a Leap Year sees the Renewing of the Hall Porter's Tooth-Pick, a ceremony originally instituted as a guarantee of the Porter's Feudal Rights. The first step is a conclave in the Tuck Shop Annex at which the Warden and the Comptroller draft a verse petition of 190 rhymed lines to be presented to the Board of Stewards, praying that a new tooth-pick be obtained for the Hall Porter.

When this is read at the next Board meeting, the Chairman raises the furious protest drawn up in 1977 and recently translated out of the Low Dutch into Old French owing to a shortage of Chairmen with Dutch accents. Two committeemen with staves and partisans then batter down the oak door and rush the Chairman to the open window, where he discharges his revolver three times towards the sky as a signal for his tribe to gather round him. His tribe having become extinct in 1690, no one appears, and the motion of granting a new tooth-pick is then passed with one dissenting vote, traditionally cast by the Comptroller.

The members then vest themselves for the Processional, which consists of a grand march three times around the ground floor corridor, detouring on the second tour to wade through the pool. All this time the Tooth-pick is carried aloft by the Secretary of the Knitting Committee on a velvet cushion, and torches are passed from hand to hand while the Warden sings a prescribed catch or glee, and rubs the secretary down with a bear's-hide towel.

Drawing up finally at the Hall Porter's Desk, the Processional concludes with the presentation of the tooth-pick and a short speech of acceptance, whereupon the Porter chins himself three times on a portable Gothic Arch as a sign of freedom, while the Caretaker dries out the Processional Robes in a Great Hall oven and hangs them in the S.C.M. Office until the next occasion.

The Chemistry Club considers
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Hart House Bulletin Board

Vote in Hart House Election

11:00 A.M.—2:00 P.M. East Common Room

12:00 A.M.—2:00 P.M. Debates Room

4:00 P.M.—6:00 P.M. East Common Room

Camera Club vote for Camera Committee in Camera rooms:

11:30 — 1:45 P.M. — and 4:30 — 5:30 P.M.

TO VOTE IN THE HART HOUSE ELECTIONS YOU MUST PRESENT YOUR ADMIT TO LECTURE CARD

Chess Club

All members of Hart House are invited to attend the rapid-transit tournament and lecture to-morrow at 8.00 p.m. in the music room. Elections will also be held the same day from 12 to 2 and 8 to 8.15.

All-Varsity Revue Opens Shows Cream of Campus

The "All-Varsity Revue" opens a two-night stand in Convocation Hall to-night in aid of the International Student Service campaign to raise funds for needy universities and students throughout the world.

Featuring acts from every campus show to be presented this year, the Revue sets a precedent for Varsity undergraduate presentations. For the first time in history, undergraduates have crossed faculty boundaries to combine for one show.

E. Ross (please hurry up with your Torontonensis material) McLean will be master of ceremonies. Featured comics will be Alec Siegel (master-mind behind the U.C. Folies) and Don Harron (of red flannel and Bob fame). Whitey Belshaw (Skule-Nite impresario) and his sensational 16-piece swinget will supply the music.

Jim Templeton and Gord Allison of S.P.S. waved whips and slung slide-rules to transform the bare platform into a stage big enough for the dance routines. Foot-lights, spots from the balcony, seven microphones, a public address system, all had to be installed before staid Convocation Hall could be made into a music-hall.

An ISS spokesman said that a few tickets are still available in faculty rotundas. No seats are reserved; the doors are open at 8:00; Belshaw's boys take off at 8:20; the show starts at 8:30.

Services To Mark Beginning of Lent

The beginning of Lent will be commemorated by afternoon services in Wycliffe College Chapel. Arranged by the Students' Christian Movement the services will be held at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Professor D. W. Hay of Knox College will open the series on Wednesday followed by Dr. J. H. Davies of Emmanuel College. Ven. Archdeacon J. B. Fotheringham will close the series on Thursday.

Each speaker will set forth some aspect of atonement. Entitled "The Church Speaks for Today" it is understood that the approach of the speakers will be modern and practical.

ATTENTION AJAX

Has your Residence Varsity Staff been organized? After March 15 "The Varsity" is your paper so get organized at the next House Committee.

What's On Today

C.C.F. CLUB

U. of T. C.C.F. Club meeting at the Women's Union Theatre to hear Alex MacDonald, C.C.F. Parliamentary secretary talk on "Cartels in Canada". Time—eight p.m. Elections of officers are to be held.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Symphony Orchestra

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AJAX DIVISION

Tonight at 8.00 p.m.

PROGRAMME

I. Overture and Ballet Music "Rosamunde" Schubert

II. Symphony No. 5 in B flatSchubert

INTERMISSION

III. Adagio and Allegro.....Blow-Hurst

IV. Serenade For Strings.....Haydn

V. Eine Kleine NachtmusikMozart

VI. Triumphal March from Aida.....Verdi

Coming Events

Representatives from chemistry in the industrial, research and educational fields will discuss "The Opportunities of a Chemist" at the next meeting of the Chemistry Club on Thursday, March 7 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. Refreshments.

AJAX V.C.F.

A meeting will be held Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the Music Room in Hart House. The guest speaker for the evening will be Art Chole, who has a vital message for all. Everyone is most welcome.

Crocuses Blooming At Trinity College

Trinity men, our horticultural spies report, are considering the lilies of the field in earnest these days: despite slush, mud, and heavenly gloom, yellow crocuses are abloom on the college lawn.

This is said to be one of the earliest dates on record for the appearance of these spring flowers: an appearance that on many occasions has been followed by a blizzard.

Our Architects Are Heretics?

By Bob Cooke

A new residence for St. Mike's, a women's "Hart House", a legitimate theatre for Toronto, a hospital, apartment buildings, an Art Gallery for Hamilton, a broadcasting studio and new buildings for Wycliffe College... All these things are on the draughting board in the School of Architecture.

The thesis work of fifth year Architecture students these drawings are one of the requirements for a degree in Architecture. Although the drawings will probably never be used for the construction of these buildings, the Architects are doing them as if they were out serving an actual client.

First a set of requirements is drawn up and these must be approved by the faculty as they would by a client. Taking the part of a client the faculty then requires that a set of drawings showing what the building would look like and working drawings for the contractor to follow. Here there is a slight variation from standard practice. The undergraduate is required to make working drawings of only part of the building to save time. The drawings he makes are sufficient to show that he would be able to make a

complete set for his "client".

These thesis drawings are the culmination of their studies. The drawings, though to the untrained eye it is not apparent, are based upon the lectures and labs of all their undergraduate years—lectures and labs stressing the "Modern School of Architecture" with its severe simplicity and emphasis on functionalism.

The work of Joe Storey, who made drawings for buildings to replace the present Wycliffe College, are perhaps the best example of the differences that exist between the "Modern School of Architecture" and their predecessors. His proposals for the kind of buildings that should replace the red brick theological college just north of Hart House have aroused much comment in both clerical and lay circles.

I'd make a wonderful automobile factory", commented one building contractor when shown the drawings.

Mr. Storey himself thinks that Gothic arches and other features of ecclesiastical architecture are symbols of the world of yesterday. Christianity, he believes, is a guide for living, based on the command-

ments, and as such is very practical and functional. Why then, he argues, should the church buildings not be the result of a functional plan, with use as their main object and modern plans as the basis of their design. In fact the design of church buildings should be in keeping with our mode of life and not a symbol of another age.

He published his arguments and several drawings in the Wycliffe College magazine, The Cap and Gown, last spring. The "Cap and Gown" goes to graduates all over the world and from many of them comments were received on his plans. The comments ranged from absolute agreement to charges of heresy.

And what were the drawings that would arouse such comments? They represent a building rather similar to an apartment building of the most modern design, or perhaps a very modern hospital, with large windows flush with an almost perfectly smooth wall surface. Perhaps describing the buildings as large rectangular brick boxes with large glass windows would be the best way of portraying them. Even the chapel, which would be separate

from the main buildings but connected to them by a covered passage, would be a brick box with large windows. Their very simplicity would make the buildings harmonious with their surroundings and the large windows would mean that the rooms were well lit and would not have that cell-like atmosphere so prevalent in most residences. The simplicity of the chapel seems to increase its dignity.

These drawings will probably be used in the design of the new buildings when Wycliffe rebuilds, but they are an example of the kind of work the architects of tomorrow will turn out. The designs which up until now have been used mostly in factories and apartments, and have incidentally been a great success, will gradually take over all fields of building.

And what about the scornful reference to a resemblance existing between these drawings and automobile factories?

"Well", says Mr. Storey, "the automobile factory is designed with an accent on convenience and efficiency of operation. Who shouldn't modern homes and schools and churches follow this lead?"

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL LXV—No. 97 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Wednesday, March 6, 1946

Radar Research and Crew Training War Tasks of Physics Department With Million Dollar State Grant

By John McRae

Training thousands of men for specialized posts in the armed services, perfecting one of the greatest inventions of the war—the proximity fuze, invention of a machine to manufacture oxygen in an airplane, these were the projects carried on by the Department of Physics during the war. These were some of the things for which the National Research Council of the Dominion Government granted nearly a million dollars to the Physics Department.

Much of its work has been publicized; much is still secret. But whether publicized or secret the record of the Physics Department in its aid to the war effort is an enviable one.

Training of Personnel and Research were the two main jobs which the Department of Physics carried on for the Dominion Government during the war. Over half a million dollars was granted by the Government to finance the training program and over a quarter of a million to aid in research. Most of the training was in radio work and the research covered the fields of oxygen for high altitude flying, the proximity fuze, radar, problems of chemical warfare and many other projects some of which are still on the secret list.

Radar Training

The teaching all started from a diploma course in Aerial Navigation in the University in which the Department was teaching all the physics including radio work. Since all the facilities were at hand it seemed natural to the Physics Department that they should start teaching as soon as possible. Accordingly in the summer of 1940 the first course in Radar Training was begun. As the boys in this course were not yet in any of the services the Riverdale Kiwanis Club paid all their living expenses.

In the following courses the Government took over and all expenses were paid. This was the most specialized of all the courses; none of the secrets of radar were taught but all the theory behind it and training in the use of its complicated equipment, which is far different from any other radio apparatus.

Altogether about 125 men went through this course. Although officially part of the Canadian Navy most of them were lent to the Royal Navy where they took responsible posts on some of the largest ships of the British Navy. Men trained in this department served on the battleships George the Fifth, the

Queen Elizabeth, the Warspite, the aircraft-carriers Victorious, Illustrious, Implacable, the cruiser Exeter and many other ships.

Admiral Frazer, Commander of the British Fleet in the Pacific said that he couldn't understand it but nearly all his good radar officers seemed to come from Canada. The present head of radar in the Canadian Navy is Commander Burchell, an early graduate of this course.

The next course was one for Naval Ratings. It was equivalent to the present First Year Science Course. These men were taught the fundamentals of physics and the mathematics connected with anti-submarine work. Then the British called for 3000 radio technicians as soon as possible.

These men were to aid the radar officers in keeping the radar equipment in good order and know how to make emergency repairs on all radio equipment. Lasting 16 weeks, this course was run right ahead through Winter and Summer. When it finished 2,500 men had been trained here, one fifth of all those given similar training in Canada.

During the early days of the war the call-up age in Canada was 20 years. This left a gap of at least a year between the time most men left High School and the time they joined up. It was on the suggestion of Professor E. F. Burton, Head of the Department of Physics, to the Government at Ottawa, that the Canadian Army Courses were begun.

Under this arrangement men were permitted to join the Army at a younger age and spend the first year in University before they went on Active Service. The courses they took were the same as the present M & P and First Year Engineering Courses. There were two of these courses, but as they lost their point

when the enlisting age was lowered, they were stopped.

No Wild Ideas

In the field of research the department took the stand that they would follow the suggestions of the Government and not try to follow up any wild ideas presented to them by every inventor who had what he thought was the weapon of war.

The first suggestions came when the British Government sent Professor R. H. Fowler, of Cambridge University to Canada to look over the possibilities of research in Canadian Universities. At that time the problems of supplying oxygen to pilots at high altitudes had not been worked out, and the Army wanted a radically different fuze to set off their shells when they neared the target.

The Department went to work on both these problems.

Professor J. O. Wilhelm was in charge of the oxygen research. Here they wanted a portable liquid-air making machine, weighing less than 900 pounds which could be installed in the large bombers. After this machine was perfected Prof. Wilhelm joined the R.C.A.F. and was Director of Operational Research for three years. The work on the Proximity fuze, as the "fuze with a brain" came to be called was largely an international affair.

The Department worked in close co-operation with Washington, but the final battery which charges the tiny radio set making up the fuze was perfected in the McLennan Laboratories by Prof. Arnold Pitt of that Department who recently left the University to work for Massey-Harris.

Perhaps the greatest work of the fuze was done during the Buzz-bomb attacks on Britain. Four weeks after they came into use 74% of all buzz-bombs destroyed were shot down by guns using proximity fuze shells. As soon as the shells came within 70 feet of the buzz-bombs the delicate radio mechanism would start working; the shell would explode and the bomb would burst harmlessly in the air. The arrangement for self-destruction of these shells, still a secret process, was for the most part worked out in this Laboratory.

Unfortunately most of the other work carried on is still secret and the Department is under orders from Ottawa not to reveal any of the details. However many other fields of research were covered and

(Continued on Page 8)

Books

The Ezra Pound Case

The present issue is by now several months old but, as persistent echoes indicate, not yet dead. What I have to say has been said before and better, but I consider no voice lost, however weak, in reinforcing the general clamour.

The American editors of Random House have overruled compiler Conrad Aiken and excluded the poems of Ezra Pound from their forthcoming *Anthology of Famous English and American Poetry*.

Random House editor Saxe Commins supplies the reason in the November 25 issue of PM: "Random House is not going to publish any fascist. As a matter of fact, we don't think that Ezra Pound is good enough, or important enough to include. If we thought he was, we might have carried him anyway. We just don't think he is."

Upon pondering the logical structure of this pronouncement, we can disentangle two ideas from the confusion

in Mr. Commins' mind. First, Ezra Pound is not a good poet. Second, Ezra Pound, as a fascist, is unfit for publication.

* * *

In answer to the first assertion, I am content to let the poetry speak for itself. If it fall on ears born deaf, it will have been just as effective persuasion as any critical analysis of mine or, rather more authoritatively, of T. S. Eliot. The more difficult appreciation of historical influence, I likewise despair of generating from the vacuum of its absence. I can only state, dogmatically, that modern poetry, good modern poetry at any rate, Eliot included by self-admission, largely derives, directly or indirectly, from the poetry of Ezra Pound. Any intelligent critical work on the subject will say the same.

* * *

That a fascist should not be printed has, in the present issue, more of a case. Pound is undeniably a fascist. But even if he had not been spared probable conviction as a traitor by the pronouncement of his insanity, I should still consider his political colour quite irrelevant.

Another Random House editor, I am told, has defended the suppression on the grounds that Pound's poetry is IM-

PLICITLY the work of a man evolving toward and finally reaching fascist beliefs. I concede here an element of truth which is confirmed in the persistent anti-Semitism of some of the late CANTOS. But the *MERCHANT OF VENICE* is also anti-Semitic. If Shakespeare or Pound corrupt us, ours is the weakness. The mind that cannot dissociate aesthetic delight from the need to be, action and passion, a candle in the wind is emotionally beyond further corruption.

In the following fragments from one of the poems specifically excluded from the Random House anthology, you may investigate for yourself the technical inadequacies that make it a "bad" poem and the subtle undertones of hate that speak the incipient fascist:

At fourteen I married My Lord you,
I never laughed, being bashful.
Lowering my head, I looked at the wall.

Called to, a thousand times, I never looked back.

At fifteen I stopped scowling.
I desired my dust to be mingled with yours

For ever and for ever and for ever.
Why should I climb the look out?

At sixteen you departed
You went into far Ku-to-yen, by
the river of swirling eddies,
And you have been gone five months.
The monkeys make sorrowful noise overhead.

The paired butterflies are already
yellow with August
Over the grass in the West garden:
They hurt me, I grow older . . .

—DUNCAN ROBERTSON

* * *

In associating myself with Duncan Robertson's views, I wish only to say that the Pound case has been

25 years ago in

The VARSITY

By Joyce Pratt and Eleanor Dickson

Way back 25 years ago President Falconer issued a statement concerning the needs of the University. According to this report the amount required for the erection of buildings was \$4,150,000 divided as follows:

- Residence for U.C. Men—\$450,000.
- Addition to Library—\$300,000.
- Heating Plant—\$300,000.
- Women's Athletic Building—\$250,000.

With reference to the Women's athletic building there were periodic articles in *The Varsity* in 1920-21 telling the latest activities raising money for the new building. The women's fraternities held dances and sold theatre tickets with great fervour and enthusiasm in the hope that soon they would have the required sum for their new dream building.

"The more tickets sold the sooner we will add another magnificent building to boast of and to point out to envious visitors."

This gives an idea of how real this women's building had become to Varsity women. Edith Henderson—the chairman of the U.C. Buildings Committee—reviewed building plans of 1920 in an editorial of *The Varsity*.

This is what she said about the "Women's Hart House": "Though we have apparently gained nothing through the Commission there seems every prospect that the gymnasium building for all the women of the university will be a reality in the very near future. This gymnasium building is to be built and equipped, we believe, by the Board of Governors from funds in their hands, and there will be no appeal to private individuals for subscriptions in connection with it. It will be for the use of all the women of the University whether in Arts, Science, Medicine or to whatever college they may belong."

Thus spake *The Varsity* of 1920.

The President's report of 1944 has listed some familiar items:

- Residence for U.C. Men—\$500,000.
- Extensive additions to central library—\$950,000.
- New central heating and power plant—\$1,000,000.
- Women's Athletic Building—\$500,000.

We're curious about 25 years from now.

a particular tragedy to those who believe great literature must inevitably be an ally of freedom. Not only because the poet turned to fascism, but particularly because these publishers have deprived readers of poetry which is in the final analysis beyond all politics and even beyond Pound himself. We may hope for writers who will strengthen the ideals we approve. But we can neither censor nor legislate them into being

—ROBERT WEAVER

Alberta Presents Original Drama

Edmonton, Mar. 4.—(CUP)—An original play, written by Gwen Pharis and directed by Sidney Risk, will be presented by the University of Alberta on Mar. 4, 5, and 6. This play, "Stampede", will mark a step forward in Canadian theatre for we have here the makings of true Canadian drama in both the creative and interpretative fields.

"Stampede" is written, directed, produced, and acted by Western Canadian students. The author is a U. of Alberta graduate and the director, a graduate of U.B.C., is on the University of Alberta Fine Arts Staff. The story centres around the first Calgary Stampede in 1912 and the last act takes place right at the stampede grounds. In it are to be found all the elements which characterize the famous Calgary Stampede—the colorful crowds, policemen, Indians, and salesmen. Many of the characters are based on actual Western personalities such as Nigger John Ware, Chief Whitecalf, Jim Carson and others. Musical settings and original orchestrations and arrangements of early folk tunes are being tackled by the University Music Department and these will be presented between acts.



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Platter Chatter

CAMPUS JUMPS

Varsityites are having plenty of chances to dig the righteous of late, both on the campus and away from it. The Herman-Herd has come and gone: Oscar Peterson is in town now, and Hawk and Teddy Wilson are coming.

At home, we've had 2 performances of the U. of T. Campus Cats, to suggest a name for the as-yet-nameless 7-piece group. The boys did a swell job, and we hope that last week's concert was but the first of a long series of campus clam-bakes. Moreover, the skule elections on Friday supplied us, via sound-trucks, with a wonderful selection of the good old swingclassics. (We'd hate to think that any skuleman's vote was influenced by such delightful music.) All in all, we've had a good week, from a jazz viewpoint.

DIGGIN' THE DISCS

Now, to latch on to a few of the current, and not-so-current discs. Krupa's latest Columbia doubling is *Hop, Skip and Jump* and *Yesterdays*. First is poor music, but with

a good arrangement and nice reed section work. Anita O'Day does her usual good job of vocalizing. *Yesterdays* is a first class tune, but isn't up to much, even with Charlie Ventura featured. It is a confused sort of arrangement and Charlie shows off his technique too much. However, there are a couple of nice spots. We can't help but make the inevitable comparison with the Shaw waxing of this piece, recorded back in 1939. That is the way it should be played!

A Commodore record that takes our fancy is Eddie Heywood's little outfit doing *T'Aint Me* and *Save Your Sorrow*. A-side is a riff number that attained some popularity. It features "Doc" Cheatham playing some good trumpet, both open and muted, and some pretty fair Lem Davis alto. Davis gets together with Vic Dickenson for some alto versus tram by-play, very reminiscent of the old Beiderbecke-Trumbauer duels with Paul Whiteman. *Sorrow* is better, featuring Heywood's very tricky and unusual piano style. He plays some straight rhythm too,

ably backed by Al Lucas on bass, and Jack Parker on hides. The band sticks together very well for some closely-knit Dixieland ensemble, and for a novel "big band" effect. Heywood brings the side to a very surprising ending, as with so many of his records.

A Dorsey Disc which is well worth a trial twirl is *Chicago*, and *Never Too Late to Pray*. The Windy City opus gets off to a very good start with TD's beautiful, mellow, and as always flawless tram. Charlie Shavers, Buddy DeFranco and Tommy again are next in line. The highlight on the side as far as we're concerned, is the nostalgic Goodman-esque clarinet noodling by DeFranco just before the Sentimentalists take over. Sy Oliver and the above-mentioned group come on with a knocked-out vocal which is clever but could well be omitted. We finish up hearing a tenor man with a fondness for one note, the usual screeching Dorsey brass section, and the full band. The backing can be flipped or skipped. It may appeal to the Stuart Foster fans, as he

takes most of the side, along with the omnipresent Sentimentalists.

DISC DILEMMA

The Bluebird label seems to have just about had it as far as the Victor company is concerned. The recent list of Bluebird cut-outs includes just about all the good stuff they ever issued. On the way out are all the Hawk, Carter, Spanier, Goodman, Hodges, Miller, and Shaw sides on this label. Most of the fine waxings by Barnet, Erskine Hawkins, Hines, and Savitt have also been discontinued, as well as the reissues of Armstrong, Fletcher Henderson and Jelly Roll Morton. Many nice ork themes such as those of Bob Chester, Tony Pastor and Sunny Dunham are also on the way out.

The best known commercial successes of Miller and Shaw will still be available on Victor, but the others are well on their way to becoming rare collectors' items. Now's the time to try to get them—then tell us where some of the Spanier ones are to be found!

—ART BLAKELY

Reg's Cinemarathon

SPELLBOUND at the Loew's, 80% As my old pal Ben Hecht says, "Women make the best psychoanalysts, until they fall in love, when they make the best patients." But as far as the spellbound males in the audience care, the Bergman form is ideal for psychoanalyst, patient or just sizzle-phrenic decoration.

Paranoic Peck does a good job of parano-ing and Chuckles Chekhov as the old psychoanalyst is just like an old psychoanalyst should be. But Alfie Hitchcock has done much more goose-pimply work in the past, and it's about time he was turning out another *Rebecca*. The revolver scene is an example of the old Hitchcock touch.

However, Alfie does well by Salvador Dali in the weird sets for the dream that holds the key to the paranoic puzzle. Gem of the movie is the old boy's scathing comment on Bergman's psychoanalysis, "You know very well that the mind of a woman in love is operating on the lowest possible level."

LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN at the Shea's, 0%. One big goose-egg is fondly donated to this grade D lousy movie for a superb lack of anything at all enjoyable in a movie. Pretty technicolor scenery and organ music are definitely not worth the trip downtown to see Tierney left to heaven or hell.

Where Hollywood dreams up these morbid characters is a mystery, but when Gene Tierney and Cornel Wilde are going to learn to act is an even greater mystery. The way they ham this thing up is more tragic than

the tragedy. In fact the worst tragedy is that lovely Gene is so gruesomely foul that you can hardly drool at all when she slinks onto the screen.

One of the more serious problems posed in the picture is whether Jeanne Crain is prettier than Gene Tierney or vice versa? It would be difficult to kick either of them out in the cold.

But as for the picture itself—you can get the same effect more enjoyably by going into a maniacal fit of your own.

PARDON MY PAST at the Victoria and Eglinton, 20%. This thing is a light farce which falls short of being really entertaining. The action is fast and interesting, but the vicious old goat who plays the part of the grandfather is the only really likable character.

As a comedian MacMurray definitely offers no threat to Danny Kaye, and Akim Tamiroff didn't leave his usual delightful impression as an educated gangster. In fact, the above-mentioned old goat provides the best humor of the picture dashing bow-leggedly about attempting to get somebody to beat the stuffing out of his grandson.

The only relief in this picture is the violently daring sex-scene at the end. How out-and-out sex like this got past the Hays office is a mystery, but if you like your sex of the low animal variety, this is it.

DIANNE SHAW at the Casino, 212%. Whee, Hubba Hubba!

—REG. HERMAN

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at 6 p.m. sharp.

BUS LEAVES AT 6.10 P.M.

HAVE YOU VOTED AT HART HOUSE TODAY?
POLLING HOURS ARE 11-2 AND 4-6

U. OF M. VS. VARSITY

HOCKEY
8.00 V.A.

FREE

Speaking OF SPORT

By Don Mason

This week's sixty-four dollar question concerning a championship match between Varsity and McGill has been settled.

The Athletic Association emerged from their weekly huddle last night, to announce that there would be a sudden-death playoff match on Friday, March 15th, provided that the Senior Blues can knock off U. of M. this coming Friday. According to Warren Stevens, some "unbiased" gentleman will "flip a coin" to determine where the crucial contest will take place.

Rumour has it that "Steve" plans on locking himself in a special closet he has for such occasions, and flipping (unbiasedly, of course) a special coin he carries on his person for just such events. Two-headed they call it.

When the decision is made, by whomever is going to make it, it will be an important one. The two hockey machines are evenly balanced, and the difference in ice may mean the crucial difference in the outcome.

We have not been able to ascertain when, or whether, such a playoff for the Cup has ever been necessary. If such is the case, it has been on very rare occasions, as two equally great hockey squads such as we have in McGill and Varsity, are far and few between.

A BIG "IF" ?

Only fly in the ointment is this Friday's game between U. of Montreal and Varsity. It will be do or die for the Blue boys, as they must defeat the Montrealers to retain their first-place dead-lock with the Redmen.

Those who confidently point to the smashing victory that Varsity obtained early this season, might do well to remember that McGill defeated the same Habitants by a very, very slim 4-3 margin. Gulp!

McGillians circles claim that this one point win was due to the fact that the Redmen played their city rivals on a piece of ice that compares favourably to the page this column is written on. We sincerely hope that that is the true-blue reason—brother!!

HALDER OR GIGNAC ? ?

Blues' Captain Wally "Milk for me" Halder will be going all out come Friday night, to clinch top scoring honours in the intercollegiate race. Wally, with 15 goals and 8 assists to date, leads the scramble, but is only one small point ahead of U. of M's Gignac who has a total of 22 points, comprised of 9 goals and 13 assists. Interest in the forthcoming game will be heightened considerably, as puck fans watch Halder and Gignac fight out their personal duel. Our money is on Halder by a goodly margin.

HOCKEY HISTORY

With the Thompson Trophy hanging in the balance, it might prove of interest to briefly review the history of intercollegiate hockey. Having decided that it would prove mighty interesting, here goes:

Varsity first entered the intercollegiate hockey union with McGill and Queen's in 1902. The first intercollegiate hockey game was played at Queen's in 1903, when the Tricolour beat Varsity 7-1. That year the Queen's University Hockey Club donated a cup—"The Queen's Cup"—as an emblem of championship in this group.

Up until the first Great War, the three rivals split the spoils fairly evenly, but from 1920 until 1929, successive Varsity teams captured the cup. It was in 1928 that the U. of Montreal entered the intercollegiate group.

Then the Redmen reversed the tide, held the Cup from 1930 until 1939, with the exception of 1932 when Varsity again took top place. It was in 1936 that the Thompson Trophy was donated as emblematic of the championship in the Senior International Intercollegiate League. Teams in the league were Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, McGill, U. of Montreal, Queen's and Varsity.

After McGill's long reign, the Thompson Trophy returned to its niche in Hart House in the last pre-war season, 1939-40. Since 1903, Varsity has won 17 championships, McGill 12, Queen's 5 (none since 1914).

All along the way, the records point to the keenest rivalry between the Redmen and the Blues. The hoped-for game on the 15th will be one more battle in a long line of great hockey struggles.

Flip that coin right, son, flip that coin right!!!

Suggestions For All-Stars In All-University Hockey

Senior Skule Win Over PHE II 54-33

At 1:00 P.M. this afternoon Senior Skule pushed P.H.E. II out of the playoff picture, downing their opponents 54-33.

Roy Tredgett again turned in a stellar performance totaling 12 of his team's points. Wilson, also of S.P.S. chalked up 14 on the old score board. Forwards Bert-Gerrans and the Volpe brothers formed the backbone of the muscle men with a total of 30 points alone.

The Senior sliderule boys seem to provide the big threat in the major hoop loop, that is, on their record so far.

Lineup:
Sr. S.P.S.—Hamm (5), Hallowell (6), Hendricks (5), Tredgett (12), Brately (2), Robertson (2), Wilson (14), Farquhar (8).

P.H.E.—N. Volpe (11), P. Volpe (8), Bert-Gerrins (11), MacDonald (1), Dzeepena (2), Cheeseman, McMillan.

Now that hockey playoff time is with us again in the interfaculty loop, it seems time to pick the annual all-star teams. All managers of intramural teams are asked to hand in their selections to the Varsity sports ed or to leave it in the Varsity day office by March 8, when they will be tabulated. The final choices will appear in the closing issue of the Varsity on March 15. Sports writers, players and experienced observers are also asked to hand in teams, the only qualification for acceptance being that the lists must be signed. The only way a fair selection can be obtained is by having lists handed in from every faculty and college. In choosing, try not to limit your team to players in the same grouping but include other groups also.

Last year, members of the Varsity Blues were eligible for interfaculty competition, and as a consequence, the whole first all-star team was made up of the senior teams. Even the second all-star choices were completely taken from the Blues. However, this year players on the Varsity Senior and Intermediate (Jr. B.) squads were ineligible to participate in interfaculty hockey, and as a consequence many new faces will appear in the final lineup.

Of last year's first team, only Doug Davidson, U.C. goaltender, and Ken Andison, left-winger, are back in the Jennings Cup loop. Wade and Bain, both on the U.C. defence in 1944-5, are now playing with the Seniors. Bill Lawler, pivot-man of the all-star forward trio, is also a member of the Seniors. Bob Murray, the right-wing, is now a lieutenant in the Dental Corps.

McCombe, Shand and Boa, all of Sr. S.P.S. and filling the positions of goalie, right defence and center, respectively, of last year's champion squad and the second team all-stars are not playing this semester for different reasons. Ian Hart, alternate left rearguard, is a sub on (Continued on Page 8)

• Sportswoman •

By Bill Kosowan

POOR

Play characterized the first two periods of puck-carrying in a contest between PHE I and Vic. I at Varsity Arena on Monday afternoon, but the two teams finally buckled down in a third stanza of fast, rough, hockey. The attempt proved more profitable for PHE as they netted the only goal of the game, in this period, to defeat Vic. 1-0.

The next game is the game. Two have been played—each team has captured one victory—and the last game is the one that brings the championship to the winners.

TIME

For this all-important encounter will be announced soon in this column. So far all we know is that it will be played on Friday under the roof of Varsity Arena.

Twin Wins From Aggies Gained By Blue Cagers

Varsity Blues rocked the dying hopes of O.A.C. with a twin win over their basketball teams at Guelph Monday night. The Intermediates piled up a 51-28 count during the first game, while the senior "A" boys encountered a stiff fight before emerging on top 50-46.

The Intermediate game was loosely played, with the powerful Blues outclassing an inexperienced Aggie squad in every department. Varsity's shooting from around the key was especially poor, Meschino and Shimizu in particular missing several lay-ups. Herb Chelifetz was the best man on the floor for either team.

The Senior "A" game was another of those affairs which either team could have won by capitalizing on its foul shots. The Aggies led 23-22 at halftime, but their sterling record of only one free throw of twelve attempted in the second half cost them the game. Varsity counted eight of a game total of 21 tries—Guelph scored six of 18.

Johnny Burnett was outstanding, displaying that extra finesse on the floor which marks the real basketball player. He ran in 13 points in the first half, and, although closely checked after halftime, added another five for a game total of 18. Shields also played good ball for Aggies.

Andy Andrews' spectacular hook

shot was the crowd-pleasing feature of the game. He threw them in from some of the most difficult angles, amassing 14 points to his credit. Himel turned in an aggressive effort, while Tettnar came through with two very important hoops in the game's dying minutes.

NOTICE

All hockey and major basketball managers please file their nominations for the All Star Interfaculty team at the Athletic office no later than Friday, March 8th, 1946.

Please be impartial!

Bus. Adm.-SPS II In Playoff Tie

In a thrilling playoff scramble, Business Administration held their vaunted rivals S.P.S. II to a 1-1 tie. The game was packed with suspense as the teams jockeyed for the winning marker.

McLean of the business tycoons netted the first goal at the 13:45 minute mark in the first stanza. A period later Young assisted by Sutton and Phelan potted the second and final marker of the scramble. From there on in it was a glorious fight to break the tie all during the third canto.

To settle the issue there will be a replay today at 1:00 p.m.

Vic-Meds Share In Track Honors

In the second to last of the track series, the two-mile and the 50 yd. 3' hurdles were run off.

In the two-mile run Preston of Vic. copped first spot with 10:03.2. Cowan of Knox, and Goering of Trinity came second and third with 10:06.8 and 10:27.7 respectively. Speers of Vic. brought up the rear in the fourth niche.

Rock of Meds. looked after first spot at the 6.8" mark, followed by the runners-up in hot pursuit—Word (Vic.), Hiskicki and Davies tying for the last position.

Next week finishes off this long program in the track field, which has all been handled by able Hec Phillips.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

1:00 BUS. ADM. vs SPS II Doyle, Andison
4:30 TRIN B vs VIC I Andison, Brownridge

WATER POLO PLAYOFFS

5:00 JR. SPS vs TRIN Rosen
5:00 ST. M. vs DENT Rosen

BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS—MAJOR

1:00 SR. SPS vs PRE-MED A Lye, Maxwell
4:00 II DENT vs VIC IV Holman

U.C. ELECTIONS

MONDAY MARCH 11—10A.M.—2P.M.

DANCING

JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

Our Readers Write

Pro-Chisholm

The Editor, The Varsity,
Dear Sir:

Don Goudy (contradicting(?) G. Brock Chisholm) must be satisfied to know that he, at least, will never be in danger of contributing to the evil of the world through his capacity for reasoning. In the first place, I think he makes a mistake in saying Gen. Chisholm abandons all civil laws. For the most part, civil laws are just rules of the game. For instance, you do not drive on the right hand side of the road because it is morally right to do so. Gen. Chisholm is concerned with moral rules, the right and wrong rules.

Briefly, he states that morality teaches right and wrong, that we vary that right and wrong to suit ourselves, and that we teach beliefs as facts. These statements, to my mind, are true.

However, Mr. Goudy, in his moral way, would have G. B. Chisholm removed from his position because his ideas are not acceptable to Mr. Goudy. I did not know Canada was "an acclaimed Christian country." I had believed Canada was a country where freedom of worship existed, the object and method of worship unspecified. The very threat of moral righteousness that G. B. Chisholm recognizes is exhibited by Mr. Goudy.

One of the worst examples of morals varied to suit oneself takes place in wars. Invariably, each country is morally right. The defender is right because he is the present owner; the attacker is right because either he owned the land once and had it taken from him, or his moral right to more space justifies his cause. At such times killing is removed from the immoral list provided a certain selection is made of those to be killed.

Presumably, the aim of morality is to produce some semblance of order in human relationships, and this it might achieve if everybody's concepts of right and wrong were the same. Unfortunately, this is not so. If not absolutely opposing one another, these concepts may be widely divergent. Religion and war are the most notable evidences of this.

In sexual relationships, also, there is a wide variation in concepts. To most, a marital union is right, and any other type is wrong. However, some consider that, under certain unsatisfactory conditions, divorce is in order; others insist on union to death regardless of circumstance; still others carry it through on the spiritual plane into the hereafter, and for them there can be only one marriage. Some insist on non-interference with

Nature as regards reproduction; others think it wrong to give a necessarily restricted life to many, when lesser numbers can be given a life with far greater advantages.

Considering sex itself, we find the "clean-minded" (whatever that may be) person who is cheered by the fact that no "dirty" thought sullies his mind. This person, for whom life exists only above the clavicle, apparently does not consider that most thoughts now classed as "dirty" may become actualities after marriage, at which time, presumably, some cleansing effect of the vows will wash them up a little. The concept that disregard of the bisexuality of the human race is a measure of purity of mind, that sex, our method of reproduction, must be tolerated, though disgusting, is indeed a strange one. The above considerations are confined to life in Canada, and take no account of the weird (to us) morals of other countries and races.

I have not formally studied the science of ethics. For this reason Mr. Goudy's sentence, "To cease to be something and to become something else is an evil", leaves me breathless but unenlightened; and if I accept Mr. Goudy's three sources of knowledge, I cannot easily correct this. Not wishing to expose myself to evil through my capacity of reasoning, and not being able to observe ethics, I must await a revelation from God to help me.

Mr. Goudy speaks of "the wise and tender care of a mother to her child". This is a pleasant and chivalrous thought. However, biological fitness is the only requirement for parenthood; any other fitness need not be, and too often is not, present. The infallibility of a parent, because of being a parent, is not a logical assumption.

In conclusion, let me say that I support reasonable, as opposed to moral, conduct. In any situation, with any problem, there is a certain action, which, if taken, will produce best results. I believe untrammelled reasoning has a far better chance to discover this action, than the following of deep-seated blind moral con-

ceptions, which has caused so many terrible blunders in the past.
—VIC NEWMAN,
Ex-Service Pre-Medical.

Ajax Schedule

HOCKEY SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

Wednesday, March 6th.
Cus. 1-6:30 p.m.—730 vs 732. McCree & Blundell.
Cus. 1-7:30 p.m.—724 vs 723. McCree & Blundell.
Postponed from Feb. 26th.
Cus. 3-6:30 p.m.—Practice periods.
Cus. 3-7:30 p.m.—Practice periods.
Thursday, March 7th
Cus. 1-6:30 p.m.—738 vs 729. McCree & Caldwell.
Cus. 1-7:30 p.m.—722 vs 725. McCree & Caldwell.
Postponed from Feb. 28th.

List Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)
Athletic Director: No nomination.
Secretary-Treasurer—Third Year: H. McGree (accl.)
Athletic Director—Third Year: H. Mayzel; M. Beer.
Secretary-Treasurer—Second year: J. Robertson; J. Wineberg.
Athletic Director—Second year: A. Cooper; A. Lewis; K. Jackson.

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Jim McLachlan

II S.P.S.

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WANTED

Your vote for Wes Knowlton—
Music Committee.

LOST

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in Hart House or between Hart
House and Hoskin, name on
back, Ross Emmott. MI 0154.

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SINK CLUB

Members of the Sink Club: first
general meeting, Thurs., Mar.
7th, 1946 at 5 p.m., "at the sink."
(sgd.) The President.

WANTED

Will the person who took note
book from Hart House coat-rack,
Monday, please return notes at
least to S.A.C. office.

Girl for mathematics tutor, to
teach High School Geometry.
Apply Box R, The Varsity, or
phone KI 6667, between 6 and 7
p.m.

LOST

Double strand of pearls, between
Baldwin House, and Women's
Union, Tuesday morning. Please
leave at S.A.C. office.

"HANDSOME"

Meet me at Mac's after you vote
for Dave Bartlett, for House
Committee. "Another Redhead."

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I'd be glad to do your typing!
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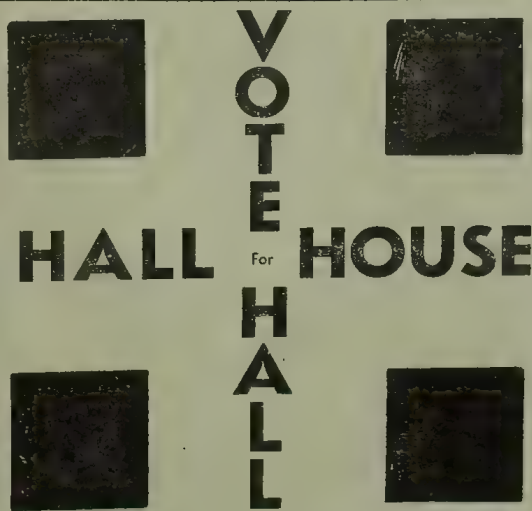
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23rd. Annual Presentation of Bach's

St. Matthew Passion

Sir Ernest MacMillan, Conductor

Tuesday, 16th. April, In Convocation Hall

Mendelssohn Choir
Soloists and
Orchestra

Art, Music and Drama

T.S.O. Concert

Having performed Tschaikovsky's *Pathétique* last night, the Toronto Symphony Orchestra has included works by all the major symphonists on this year's schedule. Looking at the season's work as a whole, and last night's performance in particular, one might well conclude that Sir Ernest MacMillan's talents are best suited to the compositions of the heavy orchestrators like Tschaikovsky and Strauss. In music like the *Pathétique*, Sir Ernest is not confronted with the perplexing problem of what Turner calls the duality of Mozart. The equally difficult problems in Tschaikovsky, Sir Ernest handles well and with remarkable ease. Or so he did last night.

The performance of the symphony was not ideal. The two middle movements, for instance, had somewhat less than their usual impact. In the third movement, the trumpet played false notes at the very climax, resulting in anticlimax. But the outstanding characteristic of the performance, and especially of the last movement, was its continuity. Tschaikovsky was presented last night in an integrated form and not as a series of unconnected climaxes.

The best that can be said of the performance of the Schumann Piano Concerto, in which Gertrude Huntly was featured as soloist, is that it was academic. Actually there was very little that was satisfactory in it. The first movement, marked *allegro affetuoso*, was mostly *affetuoso*, and the last movement, marked *allegro vivace*, was a hesitant *allegro*. Both the piano and orchestra were characterized by acute lifelessness. For the first time this year, Sir Ernest produced an accompaniment that did not drown out the soloist.

There has been an over-all improvement in the orchestra this year, even though their performances have not always been what they might and should be. The chief difficulties have been an inadequate brass section and too loud accompaniment. Effort has apparently been expended in trying to correct these faults. Next year's A.M. & D. editor may be able to tell you that they no longer hamper an otherwise good orchestra.

—PHILIP FREEDMAN



Record Hour

TODAY AT 4 p.m.

The record program, held daily in the Women's Common Room, University College, from 4.00 to 5.30 p.m., is open to men and women of all colleges and faculties. Today's program:
Ravel: *Ma mère l'oye*.
Prokofiev—Overtures on Jewish themes.
Brahms—Violin Concerto in D major.

U.N.T.D.

Following U.N.T.D. ratings to report to Ship's Office, 119 St. George Street, as soon as possible:

Donald A. Fraser
W. N. Greer
E. MacG. Gruetzner
William Johnston
F. T. Kingston
Lorne B. MacIntyre
H. K. Naylor
Martin Shubik
T. C. Turner

(Signed) D.A.F. Robinson
Lieut. Cdr. (SB), R.C.N. (R)
Commanding Officer, UNTD.

Hockey All-Stars

(Continued from Page 6)
the Blues. Meds' Hughie Smythe and U.C.'s Doug Davison occupied the wing positions on Boas' line last year but these two young hockeyists are now the brighter lights of Staff Smythe's and Bill MacDonald's Jr. B. team which won the Intermediate Intercollegiate title of the province.

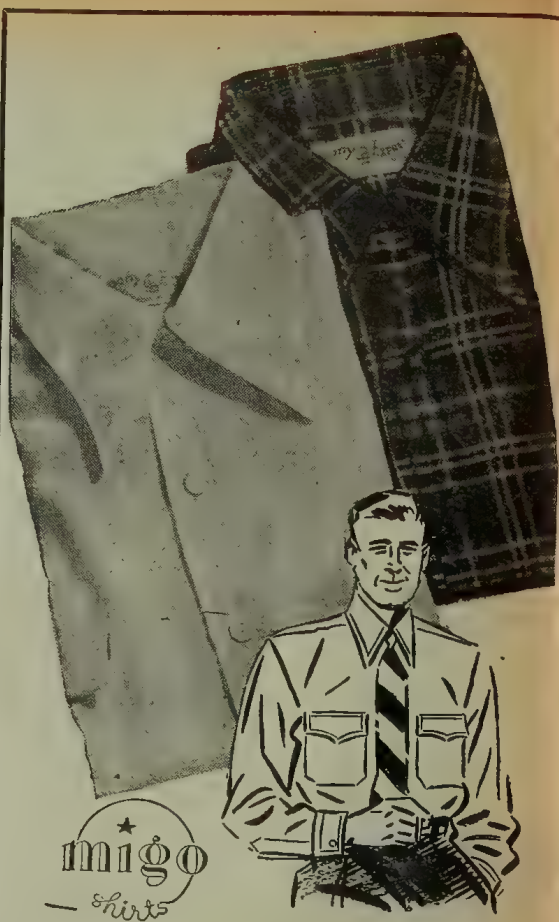
U.C. and Sr. S.P.S. Dominated
University College and Sr. S.P.S. dominated the listings last year as the Royal College succeeded in placing three men on the first squad and two on the second. The Engineers gained one position on the firsts and held down three on the alternates. Meds had one representative on each team, while the only other faculty to crash the U.C.-School monopoly was Dents' Bob Murray. Last year's selectors tended to confine themselves to the top group of Sr. S.P.S., U.C. I, and Meds I.

Wade and Bain were the only repeaters from the 1943-44 all-stars, Wade gaining a place on the first team while Bain, then playing for Jr. School, garnered a spot on the second. The makeup then was Bryans, Sr. Meds, goal; Wade, U.C., and Howson, Army Course, defence; Brownridge, Jr. S.P.S., center; Graham, U.C., and Lawson, Forestry, wings. The alternate listings were McDonough, Jr. S.P.S., goal; Callahan, Sr. Meds and Bain, Jr. S.P.S., defence; Cooper, Vic, center; Craswell, Sr. Meds, and Nesbitt, U.C., wings. None of these men played interfaculty this year except Lawson. Brownridge is rated in intramural circles, as one of the two best referees in circuit. Bain and McDonough are the only men who are still undergraduates.

Vic. and Trin. May Be There
First appearances will probably be registered by Vic and Trinity on the top-team, and it seems likely that Dents and Meds men will disappear from the elite. The Bus. Admin. group-winners may gain a place on the seconds as might Jr. School. U.C. will probably retain the cage position and one defence spot while Vic and School will fight it out for three of the four other openings with the loser in each case capturing a place on the seconds.

A Very Good Season
In general, the hockey season went smoothly. No games were defaulted, and every one of the 28 entrants played at least six games. Trinity "A" and "B" teams and S. P.S. V emerged as the only undefeated and untied squads, while Bus. Ad.'s record was besmirched only by a tie in their first game. Vic I was the only other team to win five contests.

The playoffs are now under way for the Jennings Cup, currently held by Sr. School and the finals will take place on March 11, 13 and 15 (if necessary) at the Arena at 4.30 p.m.



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Radar Research

(Continued from Page 3)

a brief resume of their work can be given.

Much research has been done on the use of radar in peace-time flying. Mr. L. Gilchrist did important investigation on the use of Geophysics in detecting land-mines. The electron microscope was used a great deal in problems submitted to the Department by the Army Division on Chemical Warfare.

In addition to all the teachers many members of the staff were given leave of absence to join the services. Prof. C. Burns was with Prof. Wilhelm in Operational Re-

search for the R.C.A.F. and Prof. H. Welsh was with the Navy for a year on operational research. Prof. A. H. Misner was with the National Research Council for three years working on the construction of big gun carriages. Stationed at Halifax for two years Prof. D. S. Ainslie directed anti-submarine activities. He worked on setting up electro-magnetic circuits to detect subs and ward off magnetic mines.

So the Physics Department played its part in the war effort. Following a policy of sane co-operation with the Dominion Government and other research centres they did what they could. Their work is their tribute; they need no other.

Victoria College Athletic At-home

BURWASH HALL
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"THE MAN FOR THE JOB" — LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Rock 'Convoc' With Laffs In First All-Varsity Revue

By Wally Belfry

The first of two consecutive marches of mirth and melody, to feed the forces of I.S.S., last night's All-Varsity-Revue, filled Convocation Hall with crowds that roared, not snored.

It started when the piano player dashed in late with a trumpet under one arm, a sax under the other, thus freeing two idle Belshavians for active tooting. It ended when the U.C. combined choruses giggled their way through the "We Do The Show Sensation" finale.

The lid lifted from the Supr-ISS Package revealed two and a half hours' worth of a 125-student, all-campus co-operative effort as a late snack almost too rich to digest.

The supreme campus talent, including the fame-names, Harron, Siegel, Belshaw, etc., reviewed the year's cheers in an album balanced by Belshaw's boys, bound by that pun-gent. Ross McLean, Master of Ceremonies.

Chorines, whenever free, snuck into unpaid seats to watch the following features:

- Introduction of the sensational new ballroom-dancing team, Marquette and Lee. Lee won the best-

two-out-of-three falls.

- Meds' skit, "Freshman Goes Frat", which the program termed "a short but pithy drama in which Lionel Leansmeat, the hero of Hangnail Hollow, takes Sigma Pi Alpha by storm." Only the frat, "sweet F.A.", can explain "by storm".

- Lean, laughable Don Harron illustrating Royce Frith's deliberate murder of lyrical "Laura". Later, Harron did a Kaye interpretation of his operation Append-Ox in such efficient double-talk that the audience was quoted as liking Luckies two to one.

- Meds' Girl Chorus sang, each to an individual audience, as they filtered through the aisles forming a great "Y". Their song's theme was "Y Not?"

- The most-demanded enchorial event was 73's Arthur Bell, who

(Continued on Page 8)

The VARSITY

VOL. LXV—No. 98

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Thursday, March 7, 1946

PLACARD BATTLES FINISH IN HOUSE

Talk On Writing By Napier Moore

Mr. Napier Moore, one of the most outstanding of the Canadian journalists, will attend the Hart House library evening on Thursday, 14th of March, at 7.30. He will talk informally on "This Business of Writing".

Mr. Moore is now editorial director of the Maclean-Hunter Publishing Company. He was for twenty years editor of Maclean's Magazine and has been editorial director of Chatelaine since its inception.

He was at one time a reporter on the Vancouver News Advertiser, later the City Editor of the Montreal Mail, and spent ten years on the editorial staff of the Montreal Star.

Through his connection with Maclean's he has travelled extensively and in 1943 he visited England with various other members of the press. He has just recently completed a lecture tour, discussing "Canada" in Mexico City and several midwest cities.

All members of Hart House are invited to this informal library evening.

Announce Results of Vote In Yesterday's Election

Pre-War Antics Return

Campaigning for Hart House Elections returned to the colorful pre-war standards as Varga-girl posters covered the walls of the main corridor of Hart House during the past week.

The final day's drive to get the votes of the men undergraduates ended in a flurry of noise, color and turmoil. Not content with distributing their electoral propaganda, the office-seekers sought to attract even more attention with weird costumes which might have been picked up at a fire sale following the break-up of a circus.

A few of the campaigners, wearing clown suits and carrying sandwich-boards giving their various qualifications, tried to surpass competitors who came decked out as elephants and various other animals.

Hart House officials, however, state that the proportion of voters brought out by the increased activity equals only the same percentage as cast their ballots during the quiet war years. Although 1431 voters came during the day, it is announced that only about 50 ballots were destroyed because of improper marking, and defacement.

Following are the candidates elected to office:

House Committee: F. W. Banford, IV Dentistry; D. W. Bartlett, II Vic; R. H. Beggs, I Vic; J. J. Broderick, I St. Mike's; K. G. R. Gwynne-Timothy, I Trinity; G. L. Hargraft, II Wycliffe; J. A. Palmer, II Meds; L. Sklar, III S.P.S. Carried over; W. T. Sharp, III U.C.; J. C. G. Palmer, II U.C.

Camera Committee (elected by members of Camera Club): J. A. Evans, II S.P.S.; J. R. Connell, III S.P.S.; J. E. Guillet, II Vic; E. H. Hull, III S.P.S.; D. H. Storey, III S.P.S. Carried over; J. D. Hisey, III S.P.S.

Art Committee: I. Burns, III Vic.

S.P.S.; J. E. Harvey, I Wycliffe; S. H. Irvine, I Vic; R. E. Rambusch, II St. Mike's; C. E. Sanborn, II Vic; J. D. Stennett, II Trinity; S. J. White, II S.P.S.; M. S. Wilson, II Meds; Carried over: W. N. Greer, III S.P.S.; R. B. Hall, II U.C.

Music Committee: J. N. Barry, I St. Mike's; G. K. Blair, III Vic; J. F. Farmer, II Wycliffe; J. A. Guest, IV Dents; W. R. Hossack, II Vic; K. C. MacMillan, I Trinity; R. A. MacMillan, III S.P.S.; W. R. G. Stewart, III Vic; Carried over: R. K. Graham, II Meds; N. J. Turnbull, I U.C.

Library Committee: I. E. Alger, I Meds; W. R. J. Brown, III S.P.S.; R. R. J. Buckley, III St. Mike's; A. J. Cameron, I U.C.; F. T. Kingston, III Trinity; H. W. B. Nickle, IV Wycliffe; J. A. Reid, IV Dents; W. F. Wright, I Vic; Carried over: E. A. McCulloch, II Meds; J. N. True-man, III Vic.

Squash Raquets Committee: G. A. I. Callahan, I Meds. (E.S.); F. C. Carter, III S.P.S.; G. M. Ewins, III U.C.; N. J. Fitzpatrick, I St. Mike's; J. W. Hilborn, II Trinity. Carried over: W. H. Zimmerman, II Vic.

"Radio Has Opportunities" Says "Broadcaster" Editor

By Don Goudy

"The road to fame in the broadcasting business is long and arduous, and not nearly as glamorous as some people think. However, there is plenty of room at the top." These were the words of Richard G. Lewis, Editor and Publisher of the trade paper, "Canadian Broadcaster", in an interview about the prospects of being a university student by this particular game.

The fun of an interview of one reporter by another reaches its peak when the interviewee steps out of character and insists on interviewing the interviewer and this was the case when Lewis, whose paper is the voice of the radio industry, whether they like it or not, . . . and, says he, it is as often "not", not, turned around and cross-examined us about The Varsity, for he is keenly interested in the voice of student opinion.

"Why is it?" quoth he, "that so many young fellows seeking entry to this broadcasting business, imagine themselves standing augustly in front of a microphone drooling wonderful words about a maestro, or delivering momentous newscasts to an anxiously waiting Canada? Actually," he pointed out, "the most important duty a cub-announcer is called upon to perform, is to tell people with sincerity and conviction the merits of the goods and services which are advertising over his station."

Dick, he dislikes being mistreated, maintains that while there are two kinds of radio in Canada, CBC and private radio, the future lies with private stations which operate on a competitive business basis, rather than with the CBC, which, to quote his own blunt language, is "nothing more than a department of government, serving out to the public the kind of programs it thinks they want to hear, rather than what the people really want."

If Dick Lewis is right, and he admits he could be wrong, the best advice to a young man or woman starting out to conquer the cold, cruel world is to get into some form of competitive business, where advancement comes through merit, rather than working for a government department where your income grows by length of service, and where you have to wait for someone to "croak" before you can get a better job.

After a lot more talk about private enterprise, we finally succeeded in getting him back on to radio. "Breaking into broadcasting," said he, "is harder in a way than getting onto a paper, because you get a proof of what you have written before the paper is printed, but once something has been said into a microphone no power on earth will correct it."

Questioned about some of the mistakes that have occurred, he related a string of unprintable faux pas, after which the ensuing laughter on the part of your reporter was lusty and prolonged.

Dick Lewis may have been born and educated in England but he certainly believes in Canada. He claims that Canada is divided into five isolations—B.C., the Prairies, Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritimes. He says that Canadians will never know what their fellow-Canadians across the continent are doing or thinking until we have a

national newspaper and a national radio system which operates without government interference. With this thought in mind he is laying plans for a new publication called the "Pulse", which will report important national thinking as expressed in speeches and editorials across Canada. "We are aiming at Canadians who think," he said, "like educators, clergy, editors, politicians." And then he added, believe it or not, ". . . students."

Listen in tonight on C.F.R.B. at 10.55 o'clock and hear a verbal picture of this man's fascinating life history.

Press Freedom Questioned As U.B.C. Scribe Summoned

For revealing in a news story that the University of British Columbia Student Discipline Committee proposed to attend dances on the campus to prevent the admission to students carrying liquor, Ronald Haggart, correspondent at that University for a Vancouver newspaper, has been summoned to appear before a student court.

The appearance of the story violated the wishes of the committee, and Haggart is charged with breach of the Alma Mater Society regulation that every student is responsible to the students' council for conduct which may be held directly or indirectly to affect the university.

Student officials, Haggart claims, are endeavoring to control reporting of student activities by correspondents at the university, and the court appearance will be a "test case."

President N. A. M. MacKenzie said he had not been informed of the proposed action of the committee.

Attention

Male students, preferably ex-servicemen, who would be free for temporary work with the Board of Education from Monday, April 22nd, to Friday, April 26th. (8 hour day, 65c an hour.) Special applications must be filled out now, Students' Administrative Council, Hart House.



TODAY AT 4 p.m.

The record program, held daily in the Women's Common Room in University College, from 4.00 to 5.30 p.m., is open to men and women of all faculties and Colleges.

Today's program:
Bach—Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring
Handel—The Messiah, First section.

D. V. A. CHEQUES

In conversation with the D.V.A. authorities, the Bursar of the University, Mr. C. E. Higginbottom, has been informed that there are at the present time 375 uncollected cheques for ex-service students. It is desirable that these cheques be picked up prior to March 10th, when preparations are made for issuing cheques for the following month.

If cheques are not called for more promptly, the students may be required to get them at 55 York Street, and to produce certificates to the effect that they are in regular attendance at the University.

Heywood Meets Group Topic: Merchandising

Mr. P. K. Heywood will conduct the next Victoria College Vocational Guidance Group in "Merchandising" this afternoon.

A member of the class of 1917, Mr. Heywood's college career was interrupted by the First World War. Since then he has had extensive business experience, and is now General Manager of Evangelical Stores and President of Chain Store Association.

The guidance group series has been arranged to enable undergraduates to get some idea of the opportunities in various fields open to them after graduation.

NOTICE

Since Friday's issue will be the last regular number of The Varsity, for this session, notices of coming events for the next week should be turned in to the newsroom, Room 42-A University College by this afternoon. The last issue, Number 100, will be a souvenir number containing a resume of the year's activities under the general theme of "Year of Expansion."

Texas State University To Bar Negro Law Student

Austin, Texas—March 6.—(Exchange)—A court battle to force Texas to open the University of Texas to Negroes or provide an adequate university for Negroes is waging here as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People took up the cause of Heman Sweatt of Houston who wants to study law.

Sweatt, a high school graduate, applied for admission to the university and was "temporarily" rejected by the acting president, who passed the buck to Attorney-General Sellers with a request for a ruling.

Texas has never admitted a Negro to its university or permitted one to take a correspondence course. Last year the Supreme Court ruled that Missouri must provide an accredited university for Negroes or admit them to State universities. The Texas Legislature promptly changed the name of Prairie View State Normal and Industrial College for Colored Teachers to the Prairie View University.

But this meant nothing because no funds were provided to raise Prairie View to university standards. As in the past years, Prairie View's appropriation included a \$25,000 fund to ship Negro graduate students to out-of-state schools if they insist on studying such subjects as law, medicine, engineering, pharmacy or journalism. Prairie View offers courses in plumbing, broom-making, laundering and other vocational subjects.

U.C. Lit Campaign Preludes Voting

Everyone in University College is invited to appear at the Junior Common Room on Monday, March 11, to elect their representatives to the Men's Literary and Athletic Association and the Women's Undergraduate Association. Voting will take place between 10.00 a.m. and 2.00 p.m.

Nominees for both executives will be placing posters in the U.C. Rotunda within the next day or two. Both Gordon McCaffrey, president of the Men's Lit., and Ruth Margeson, president of the W.U.A., agreed that next year will be an important one in the history of University College and they request that everyone in the college exercise their democratic franchise to elect an executive that will be able to cope with the situation.

During the elections dancing will be in progress, all presenting admit-to-lecture cards will be admitted.

Montreal, Mar. 4.—CUP—Election of all student executive positions on the McGill campus, except representative positions of faculties on the Student Council, is to take place Saturday.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a

University College MI. 8742

Business Office MI. 6221

Editor-in-Chief... W. Hugh Kenner, B.A.
 Women's Editor... Peggy Bates, 476
 Managing Editor... Wally Belfry, 478
 Ajax Editor... Mike McAuliffe
 Make-up Editor... Peg Wallace, B.A.
 Rewrite Editor... John Rooke, 477
 News Editor... George Forster, 477
 Assistant... Blanche Stanley, 476
 Assistant... Pete Phillpott
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 Editor... Barbara Jones, B.A.
 Assistant... Dorothy Harley, 476
 Art, Music, and Drama
 Editor... Philip Freedman, 476
 Staff Photographer... Ralph Jones, 477
 Business and Advertising Manager... E. A. Macdonald, B.A.

Thursday, March 7, 1946

Hail to the Chief

The tumult and shouting of The Varsity's private election campaign has subsided (not that the campaign is ever tumultuous) and in the silence that follows we feel very much like the proverbial little dog that slinks away into a corner and sobs its heart out. For us the year is over; and running at high gear to the very end, we have only been made to realize the imminence of the end by the appointment of the new editor.

Our regret at bidding The Varsity good-bye is somewhat softened by watching a man like Ross McLean take it over. McLean has been a central stalwart on the staff all year: if anyone ever earned the editorship, it is he. A seasoned professional journalist, alert to demands, bubbling with ideas, sound in judgment and a master of crisp, vivid English, he will lead the Undergraduate Newspaper unflinchingly through what is certain to prove a memorable year.

It's high time, too, to remind our readers what they owe to The Varsity staff: the staff who scamped their meals, skipped their lectures, and curtailed their sleep and their life-expectation to bring you a daily newspaper worthy of a great university in a great year.

Every member of the masthead has pulled his weight: this despite circumstances which made for anything but staff cohesion. The mere mechanical task of producing the paper has been infinitely more complicated and time-consuming than ever before. No staffer will ever forget last fall's incredible struggles with the University Press (whereof the full story will probably never be told); the scramble to fill that first big 8-page issue; the midnight gallops to the bus terminal with copy in the first weeks before the advent of our messenger-boy; the portaging of typewriters as a homeless paper took over office after office only to face eviction; the frantic attempts to keep the telegraph companies posted on our four-times-altered night telephone number. The smooth-running system now in operation is a credit to every worker on The Varsity.

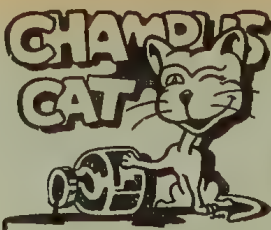
It is a special glory to the staff that they stuck together despite stark disagreement on every imaginable issue. This has not, as we recently pointed out, been a season in which the focus of campus interest was the re-opening of Hart House Theatre or the etiquette of "O Canada" being played by the band as a slow march. Problems of capital and labor, of race prejudice and government action, problems in which men find themselves in perennial disagreement, have this year been the life-blood of the paper, and the staff of The Varsity have disagreed too. But there has been no attempt to enforce a false unanimity, and honest disagreement has not impeded the production of an honest paper. Considering the special nature of the year, we have been singularly free from internal quarrels.

Finally, the staff of The Varsity have been trapped between the demands an expanded campus makes on news coverage on the one hand, and on students' time on the other. Issue after issue has necessitated careful handling, feverish fact-finding; and there has been less leisure than ever before in which to do it. Compulsory C.O.T.C. no longer absorbs seven hours weekly of the time of every man; but the men of the campus are no freer for all that. Returned servicemen in particular, of whom we have had a large proportion on the staff, have found that the difficulty of re-adjusting to a life of books and study has necessitated ceaseless plugging and concentrated toil.

Yet the paper has come out, and we think it has come out well. It is not our doing. It is the doing of the mastheaders listed above, and of the unsung battalions of reporters behind them.

The Varsity staff have served the University well. The final issue, March 15th., will recount in compact, souvenir form, the news they have written, the events that have made university history. In the final issue, the emphasis will be on the year. Just for tonight, and in this space, we should like it to lie on the staff. McLean will have many of them with him next year; and we could not wish him better.

— W. H. K.



The lightning flashed and the thunder crashed. The wind howled like the Hound of the Baskervilles. The rain came down by the bucket, by the gallon, by the ton, by the old wooden shanty. It was quite a nasty night out.

Through the window of the old wooden shanty could be seen the feeble glow of a candle. The rain seeped through the rotted shingles and dripped monotonously upon the crude table where the candle was resting. (Tired of the Old Flame, you know.)

Yvinski Tatootler leaned toward the candle to warm his blue fingers. (He was from Kentucky.) There was an expression of grim desperation behind his new contact lenses; there was a lump of cold hate in his heart, and three slices of cold baloney in his stomach. Yvinski was not happy.

Yvinski had murdered a man. He had murdered the landlord in cold blood. ("Cold Blood and Butts" they used to call him; if you must know why—he was quite a smoker.) Yvinski had a good motive for murdering the landlord—a splendid motive, in fact. The landlord had just given him six months' notice. You have a house, so maybe you don't understand, but Yvinski had been reading the newspaper, and he had it all figured out. No houses were being built because that was part of Mr. Big's scheme to employ the unemployed; however, there were not enough unemployed to employ building homes for the employed, and those who were unemployed employed themselves by remaining unemployed. So-o-o, Yvinski grew desperate. (He also grew a beard.) Then, he up and done it.

He had a motive and he was not worried about an alibi because he had not any need of an alibi. He hid the body in the secret vaults under the Bingo Room in a big grey house on the hill, and he sat back and waited.

Before very long the Bingo players found the corpus derelect (it was three weeks later) and they all stopped playing Bingo and held a big, big conference. And all the scribes for miles around came to view the remains, and went back home to tell their friends. At last people began to say, "Why don't they bring IT out and let us see IT too?" This was very embarrassing for the Bingo players because the truth was that every time they touched the body neon letters appeared on its forehead reading, "Tilt!" and they regarded this phenomenon as too disconcerting for publication. Meanwhile the corpus became more and more derelect; in fact a whole new ventilation system had to be installed. And they say that even yet the body remains in the vaults and the air is still "conditioned".

As for Yvinski, he is still residing happily in the old wooden shanty. Lucky boy, that Yvinski! He has a house!

—KLEPTO.

EXTRA ! Cat Sawn in Half Half you any Saws? Sawful Tragedy

Old saws, rusty and dull, have long been the mainstay of the English language. Historical though they may be, their sagacity is often to be questioned. The fast tempo of modern life has rendered most of them obsolete, though the common people persist in employing them as verification of their argument.

A scientific collection of several of these has been collected and tested by a clichéometer. The results have been released to the press, and are printed below.

A stitch in time saves nine. Take the case of one Sneekle. He had a stitch in his side, fell over, got a nasty gash and had to have 12 stitches put in.

A rolling stone gathers no moss. This statement was refuted by Prof. Tweep, Ph.D., who coated a boulder with Lepage's Glue, and found it gathered not only moss, but

(Continued on Page 5)

LIGHT UP AND Work

It's amazing how the smoking of a Sweet Cap. gives pleasure to the task and makes those study hours fly.

Bank on a Sweet Cap for satisfaction—anywhere... anytime! And when you tune in

"LIGHT UP AND LISTEN" WITH

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

Station CKEY — CJBC
9.30 p.m.—Every Thursday Night

The Anglican Fellowship Meeting

—In—

AUDITORIUM AT O.C.E.

MONDAY, MARCH 11th

8:30 P.M.

CHAIRMAN: The Chancellor of the University

Speaker

The Most Rev. Philip Carrington, D.D.
 Lord Archbishop of Quebec

VOTE:

GLADYS ROY,

II. U. C. EX-SERVICE
FOR W. U. A.

The Chemistry Club considers "THE OPPORTUNITIES OF A CHEMIST"

AT ITS NEXT MEETING

TONIGHT, AT 8 O'CLOCK

IN THE LARGE LECTURE ROOM
 CHEMICAL BLDG.

All Welcome

Refreshments

ATTENTION

U. of T. BAND NEEDED TO SUPPORT HOCKEY GAME, FRIDAY, MARCH 8th. PLEASE MEET AT DRILL HALL AT 7.15 p.m.

Hart House Bulletin Board

Chess Club

All members of Hart House are invited to attend the rapid-transit tournament and lecture tonight, at 8:00 p.m. in the music room. Elections will also be held the same day from 12 to 2 and 8 to 8.15.

Library Evening

Mr. Napier Moore, Editorial Director of Maclean-Hunter will talk informally on "This Business of Writing" at a library evening in Hart House Library at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday 14th March. Members of Hart House are invited.

Glee Club

Orders for copies of the Glee Club photograph should be placed in the Warden's office immediately. Prints will be available on Friday 22nd March.

Name McLean, Gentilcore Editors For Next Year

Appointed last night by the Students' Administrative Council were the editors of the two major campus publications, The Varsity, undergraduate daily, and Torontonensis, university yearbook.

Following preliminary discussion by the Publications Committee, the appointments are based on letters of application plus the recommendations of the outgoing editors. The Varsity staff in addition takes an unofficial vote as an index to the popularity of editorial candidates with the staff members they will be working with.

Editor of The Varsity for the year 1946-47 is 22-year-old Evan Ross ("Bud") McLean, Pass Arts student at University College, the Students' Administrative Council announced last night. McLean this year has combined the editorship of the year-book Torontonensis with the job of Feature Editor of The Varsity. He is also undergraduate editor of the University of Toronto Monthly.

McLean was elected over three other contestants by the staff of the Undergraduate Newspaper and his appointment was ratified by the Publications Committee Monday and by the entire Council yesterday.

"Now - it - can - be - told" accounts credit McLean with The Varsity's present 8-page tabloid format. When the change of printers was being negotiated, Bud held out for a tabloid against plans to produce an extra-large 4-page paper, appearing at a Board of Strategy meeting with a file of PM to demonstrate make-up possibilities. He won his case.

Innovations in the Feature Department this year under McLean leadership include the weekly Cinema-magazine, the "Angles" cartoons, the Swing and Jazz columns, and replacement of the dying Hither and Yon by the flip, New-Yorkerish New and Entrenous.

Bud was born in Guelph, Ont., but attended public school in Brantford, where he became a newspaperman before passing his entrance exams. In Senior Fourth he became publisher, reporter and pressman of a mimeographed tabloid called East End Expositor Junior. Collecting ads from local merchants, he put out 300 copies at 3c apiece and cleared \$75.00.

At Brantford Collegiate he continued his journalistic career, editing for three years a class journal, The Informer. The publication featured a Winchellesque column, "Meandering With McLean."

In fourth year he was exchange editor and in final year editor-in-chief of the school yearbook, The Brantford Hello. The same year he contributed a column to the city journal, The Brantford Expositor, on the staff of which, in 1941, he took his first flier in professional journalism as a cub reporter.

Bud also became the paper's staff (Continued on Page 7)

Culminating a year's entanglement with the University year-book that began last fall when he was drafted as a reliable man to look after the biography section, R. Louis Gentilcore, 21-year-old U.C. Geography student, was appointed yesterday editor of Torontonensis for 1947.

Assistant Editor of the book since late last fall, Gentilcore has dealt with printers, engravers, photographers, and recalcitrant-representatives, and become thoroughly familiar with every production aspect of the 500-page tome.

A part-time journalist since high school days when he was school representative for his home-town Welland Tribune, Gentilcore in his final year edited a 16-page weekly school paper which he calls "easily foremost in the province."

It is significant of something or other, he thinks, that now that he's left, the paper isn't published any more.

Quizzed on campus offices, Lou slipped past his chairmanship of his residence social committee to dwell lovingly on his tribulations as chief of the Third Floor Soap Committee at 73 St. George St.

The committee exists, he explained, to set up a soap pool for the third floor bathrooms, obviating the need for every man owning his own cake and having it swiped.

As chairman of the committee he gets, he laments, "no co-operation at all." He admitted this might be valuable preparation for the heartaches of Torontonensis.

What of year-book policy? Would he follow the slick, irrelevant style of the last two years? "It's more fun to be revolutionary," said Lou with a cryptic smile. Might he even go back to the formal type of book? "Well," he pointed out, "that would be a revolution now."

Lou expects a herculean task. "The number of graduates," he guessed, "will probably be double what it is this year, or has been for some years." There will have to be a picture and write-up for every one.

A Newman Club member (where his principal activity, he claims, has been "selling year-books") and a laboratory demonstrator in his course, Lou half expects to wind up in graduate studies.

"Most Geography graduates end up in grad studies," he explained. "The idea is to postpone that 'what next?' problem a while longer."

Last summer he worked with the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in Ottawa on sample surveys of census questions such as unemployment and housing. There, he half-guessed, the Geography graduate's future lies: in social usefulness.

The Varsity

VOL. LXV—No. 98 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Thursday, March 7, 1946

Varsity Contributed Blood Serum Connaught Lab. Prepared Vials Canadian Red Cross Collected It

Expanded to Spadina

By John McRae

Blood serum processed in the University of Toronto Connaught Laboratories has been used in every theatre of the war from Alaska to the Mediterranean, and for every branch of the armed services. Blood collected from voluntary donors by the Canadian Red Cross Society and partly processed blood from laboratories across Canada was shipped to the Connaught Laboratories where the work was completed. The finished product was then sent to Great Britain and all the active branches of the Canadian Armed Services. Due to increased wartime facilities the Connaught Laboratories had at the conclusion of the war the capacity to produce over 5,000 400 c.c. bottles of dried serum per week. From March 1944 to March of the following year over 170,000 bottles of dried serum were sent to the Canadian and British Governments.

At the start of the war Prof. C. H. Best, Head of the Department of Physiological Hygiene initiated a program for the preparation of dried blood serum. In laying the fundamental plans for the project Dr. Best was assisted by many members of the staff including, Dr. D. Y. Solandt, Dr. Jessie Ridout, Dr. R. E. Haist, Dr. L. Chute, Dr. E. Fidler and Mr. Campbell Cowan. Later the work was taken over by Dr. Albert Fisher, and Dr. A. Charles. At first the work was done on a very small scale with donors recruited from the University students and staff and all the work being done in the School of Hygiene. However, the increased importance of the project and the need for more blood made a radical change in the program.

The Canadian Red Cross Society took over the job of collecting the blood. Starting with a temporary clinic in Toronto they gradually installed a clinic in almost every city in the country and had many mobile clinics to canvass the rural areas. At first all the blood they collected was sent to the Laboratories. Then as more and more blood was collected other laboratories were set up in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Halifax and other cities throughout the country for preliminary steps in the preparation of the serum. When partly processed the serum was forwarded to Toronto for completion.

Expansion in the Connaught Labs (Continued on Page 8)

Too Many Questions Asked "Wrong Number, Try Again"

Do you want information? Do you have to phone somebody or something at once and you don't know the number? Try the Directory, if that fails try phoning Mi 6611—a wealth of information awaits you. Try anything but the long suffering residences. There is a popular misconception about that the inmates of the residences know all there is to know about the University. People phone at all hours wanting to know all sorts of things. They seem put out when they are told, sometimes politely, and sometimes with more imagination, to try elsewhere.

The U.C. Men's Residence at 73 St. George Street has long put up with these ill-advised telephone enquiries. Practically every day and usually every night somebody phones with a plea for assistance. They ask for telephone numbers, they ask for tickets to various functions, they ask for election returns and they ask for anything they feel like asking for. Perhaps the most classic question was from the girl who had lost Pedro.

The telephone rang. "Hello?" said the person, who by force of public opin-

Coming Events

AJAX THEATRE GROUP

On Tuesday the Ajax Theatre Group will hold its first meeting. Those interested in any part of the theatre—whether acting, stage directing or costuming are asked to attend a meeting in Hart House General Office 9:00 p.m.

PHYSICS LECTURE SERIES

Dr. E. P. Wigner of Princeton will lecture on Nuclear Physics. Thursday and Friday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 8 of U.C. he will speak on "Relativistic Wave Equations". Saturday at 11 a.m. in the same place his topic will be "Resonance Reaction in Nuclear Physics".

ion had been bullied into answering it.

"Ees Pedro there?" a voice trilled.

"Pedro who?" panted the now interested artsmen.

"Just Pedro. He told me he was coming to the Univrslitee."

"Well, I... ah..." Somewhat nonplussed he stopped for inspiration. "Maybe if you could give me your name I could see if I could get in touch with..."

"Pedro comes from Argentina. I met him there. He told me he was coming to the Univrslitee..."

Well this went on for some time. Nobody got anywhere and as far as is known Pedro never turned up. Nearly every other call of this nature gets the same amount of satisfaction. The residences are not information bureaus. They haven't got every desirable telephone number at their finger tips and they don't know the time and place of every University function. In emergencies they are willing to help, but they get tired of the people who are too lazy to use their Directories or their brains.

VETS WANT SERMONS UP-TO-DATE

By Martha Schober

"I prefer a sermon that is up to date," stated what appeared to be an average veteran on the University campus, "a sermon in which the minister knows what he is talking about and is sincere because he knows that he is right and does not merely put over some ideas long dead."

These men who have been through the wars, whether overseas or not, are neither prejudiced nor alien to the church, but they cannot be bothered going to it. This is a broad statement that covers the majority of those interviewed, though there are exceptions mainly in the Navy.

"The padres in the Navy are young men just like us, who understand the needs of the men better than most of the ministers who live in their little ivory towers and never look out," said an ex-sailor. "Then too, the feeling of water all around you, I guess, makes you want to be nearer to God. There is nothing as expressive as a service at sea."

"No, the Air Force changed nothing in my attitude towards the church," was one of the statements. Others said: "I think the Army has helped me to grow up and now I see better the faults of the unreality of the church....Have them get down to earth....I don't go to church because I do not get any-

thing out of it and I think that I could spend my time better with a good book and probably would get more out of it too....There should be less emotional jax in a sermon, no vagueness."

Most boys went to church regularly before they went into the different services. Only a few confessed that they had gone once a year or even never. Now that they are out of the services they go just as much. Those who go more have been influenced by the things they have seen through and the people they have met. These feel the need for something to hold on for support. On the other hand, some have gone through the same experiences and feel so embittered that they cannot hold their faith in the abstract any more. Most of the veterans who had stayed in Canada during the war are not changed and keep the old ways.

Sometimes there are outside circumstances, like living far from church or in a strange city where they do not know which church to go to, or a dislike of their own minister and a fear that others may be like him, that keeps him out of church. Not one of the ex-service-men had any grudge against the church itself as an institution.

"I only go to church when I am at home and have somebody to go

with," replied an ex-airman. "I feel lonely and lost when there are strange people sitting around me."

"I didn't like having to be forced to go to church while I was in the service," voiced quite a few. "It is no good to be pushed into a thing you do not like and it just makes circumstances worse. Now I can't bring myself to go."

Usually a person of one denomination goes to a church of his own denomination, but there seem to be restless men who try all denominations and finding them all the same, abandon all churches. Though sometimes actual inspiration is found in a good sermon, which some veterans say are heard more often in the forces than in civilian life.

"You would be surprised to hear that the padres overseas, in England or on the continent are much more up to date, more clear and more subjectively real. That may be because they have seen more of the suffering and fighting than the civilians," said one returned man.

"We would much rather go to an English or Belgian or French church service. There we feel that we are actually coping with the same situations that the ministers are talking about and that sort of give us a basis on which to rely."

S.A.C. AT A GLANCE

...Constitutional amendments kept the Students' Administrative Council sitting through a marathon meeting from 5 to 8 p.m. last night. Reinforced by boxes of sandwiches, Council members approved, prior to final endorsement in two weeks, the following amendments:

- Alteration of executive titles whereby the President, a graduate student, will be called Chairman, and the Senior Undergraduate, now 1st. Vice-president, will be President of the Council and represent it at official functions. This move stresses the undergraduate nature of the Council.
- Setting up an executive committee of Chairman, President, Vice-president, and the two Secretaries-treasurers, to expedite Council business by ad hoc action on details.
- Appointment of a public relations officer to "properly interpret" the Council's doings to the world, and to play host to visitors to the University who are Council guests.
- Left in abeyance pending further discussion were the means of selecting the ex-service committee next year, and the admission of the Faculty of Music to Council membership.

The Council also:
● Appointed next years editors

International House Brief Printed In Full Below

Presenting..

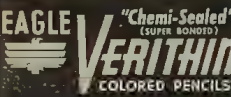


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(Reading time—1 minute, 40 seconds).

The International Students Club and the International Students Service are active in promoting friendship and co-operation between the peoples of the world. To do this, the present general division of labour exists....

The ISC helps students of all races and cultures in the University to meet one another, learn about one another, and co-operate as friends.

The ISS assists students in foreign countries and maintains valuable international contacts.

In addition, both clubs promote their broad aims by

1. Contact—personal; correspondence.

2. Education—addresses; discussions; literature.

3. Co-operation in group projects. United, we seek your consideration of our common purpose, that there be established

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO INTERNATIONAL HOUSE, to serve

1. A central agency where international groups will increase mutual assistance and effectiveness.

2. A meeting-place where foreign and Canadian students will plan

OCULIST PRESCRIPTION CO.

Prescriptions for glasses filled with quality spectacle-ware at reasonable prices. Quick, accurate repair service.

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and build a way of happy, International living to meet the challenge of our times.

3. A residence for foreign and Canadian students.

4. A building adding to the space and facilities of the whole University.

5. A place where the Carnegie Foundation Music Library and International Affairs Library will be available to increased numbers of students.

6. A focal point for cultural studies.

7. A reservoir of inspiration, information and assistance which will be given to similar organizations.

8. A centre from which students will go to many parts of the world carrying home a portion of the spirit which surely, someday, will build the new world of peace.

There is also a suggestion that this house may well be a joint enterprise with the proposed co-educational centre.

The atomic age is upon us.

Civilization cries out for united nations. We see our University as an important factor in helping this cause on our very campus, indeed, in sending its ambassadors to distant parts of the earth. Today our alumni are already in far places, and with each graduation, more of us go into the world. Tomorrow, let the University of Toronto send its people away, spiritually fortified so that they may take even greater gifts to the world we soon must inherit. Other universities have taken up this task. We ask you to stand with us to make an example of note, a contribution worthy of the University of Toronto.

As president of this University, you are the logical leader to whom we turn, to help us with your influence and your experience. We need

1) Your approval of International House.

2) Your suggestions regarding finance and other vital matters.

25 years ago in

The VARSITY

By Eleanor Dickson and Joyce Pratt

These were the good old days when—

There weren't as many headaches about Senior Matric, Chemistry or English Composition. Only Meds and Dents needed Senior Matric. Artsmen breezed in on their Junior. But the moral to the story is, that 20-30% failed in their first year. Now with Senior Matric to lean on, freshmen ride victoriously at exam time—or do they?

Intelligence tests were given by Doctor Standiford to 180 students, and although a man got the highest score and another the lowest, the weaker (?) sex got higher marks on the average.

They may not have rationed butter and sugar, but according to one student they did ration beautiful, intelligent and companionable co-eds, so freely sprinkled around the campus these days. Well, one University man was desperate enough to advertise for such a co-ed in the Want Ads. To the editor he wrote, and we quote:

"I have been constantly and sadly disappointed in the fair co-eds; fair as to exterior only, I fear. I have found the dear creatures willing to go to anything that comes along, but purely for how much they can get out of it. No idea of comradeship, you know. Most of them are calculating and selfish with no scruples about the truth. For instance, not long ago I was at Columbus with a Victoria College edition of Cleopatra. Suddenly her tiny hand tightened on my arm. In my frosh days my heart would have gone pit-a-pat, but now I leaned over to hear her murmur: 'Oh Dear, there's George, and I told him I was going to study tonight.'"

"Such incidents are not rare. They must sleep well, because they lie so lightly. However, the reason for my letter is that I want a girl for the Arts Ball. In looking over my list, I do not see any that seem to suit. I have tried them all once, and once is enough. Now the girls go for the sake of the party and not for the sake of the man. I get a girl in the same spirit in which I get my ticket. You have to have them to go to the party. I would give her up at the door just as readily as I do my ticket, but she is necessary to the running of the party. Gotta keep her just like you keep your coat-check in one pocket and hers in the other, along with her box of complexion."

"Now, Mr. Editor, would you run an ad for me in the articles Wanted column. The idea is this. I want a girl who is pretty, a smooth dresser and a good dancer, so the boys with whom I exchange will still be my friends. But, above all, she must guarantee to speak only when spoken to and then answer intelligently and briefly."

"Aw Gee! Mr. Ed., I'm afraid its no use. There ain't no such animal. Well, run the ad anyway. You never can tell, can you?"

Hopeful Harry.

But we mustn't believe all that a frustrated male said, so from another section of the campus, young women, in Queen's Hall, were saying:

"We do not judge a man by the amount he spends on taxis, or flowers. Lots of us would feel much happier going to a dance in a street car; but if you suggest such a thing, a man always pretends to be hurt, and makes you feel you've said the wrong thing."

"We know that most students are hard up and they know we know it; why do they always think it necessary to bluff that taxis are nothing to them?"

"Two men together, or two women together, can have a darned good time, without spending any money to speak of; --- ought to introduce the same free and natural friendship between men and women."

Take your pick, but we believe the latter more truthful.

"NOT BREAD ALONE"

The wartime services of the International Student Service will be portrayed in this special feature broadcast to be produced by J. Frank Willis.

STORY BY DICK SIMMONS

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

10.00 P.M.

Be Sure To Listen!

CJBC dial 1010

and stations of

C B C DOMINION NETWORK

EX-SERVICE WOMEN

TIME: Friday, March 15th — 4-6 p.m.

PLACE: Wymilwood

EVENT: St. Patrick's Day Tea Party

ALL EX-SERVICEWOMEN INVITED

Come And See Old Friends, Meet New Ones

CHESS CLUB MEMBERS VOTE TO-DAY

12.00 to 2.00 p.m. Chess Room

8.00 to 8.15 p.m. Music Room

Ajax Rumblings

The Ajax Camera Club met for the first time last night in Hart House library. A large turnout of about fifty promised well for the future of the club. Gord Broomhall took the chair and gave a report on what he had done for the club. A quantity of equipment had been lined up including trays, tanks, printer and an enlarger. This would be available shortly. Members will have to provide their own paper and developing agent.

A building near the laundry and centrally located is now being equipped with running water and sinks. There will be a large washing and drying room as well as several small dark rooms, available in about two weeks' time. Each member will have a locker for keeping his own equipment.

A pro-tem committee was nominated to install equipment. The committee consists of Jack Clark, Residence 733, Dalton Buckingham, Residence 733 and Gord Broomhall, Residence 737. Plans are being made for an exhibition of members' prints, and also arrangements for speakers from the city to address the meetings. The club promises to be a real live concern. Mr. Emond of Hart House is lending his help in every way possible.

The Recreation Hall is going to be equipped with professional 16 millimeter projection equipment. Workmen are now busy constructing a booth to house the projector. As yet the machines have not arrived but the management expects to have them soon.

Congratulations to Residence 727, the proud possessor of the Dean pennant. However some of the other residences claim that they are going to make sure that 727 (Can't someone think of a good name for the place?) doesn't get it next time.

On Saturday afternoon, Mr. J. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House was host to about fifteen Ajax students. After a very pleasant luncheon in the great hall, the warden showed them around Hart House and told them interesting stories in connection with the history of the place. Of special interest to the visitors was a pictorial map of the university grounds by Scott Carter. Mr. Bickersteth hopes to have more of the Ajax students out next Saturday and on later weekends in order that through these informal meetings the men at Ajax will come to realize more fully the benefits available to us at Hart House, Ajax, and Hart House Toronto. Anyone interested in visiting Toronto's great institution, see Mr. Emond, Hart House, Ajax.

Hold Anniversary Of Latin Enrollment

Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Feb. 26 —(Exchange)—The fiftieth anniversary of Latin-American enrolment on the campus is soon to be celebrated by Louisiana State University. Since registration of the first Latin-American student, a Mexican, in 1896, more than 2,600 students representing all of the 20 Latin-American republics have attended the University.

In 1940 increased enrolment of Latin-Americans made necessary the establishment of a special division which planned the \$300,000 Pan-American house to house 19 North-Americans and the same number of Latin-American students.

Of this division, Cordell Hull said, while Secretary of State, "It has done much to improve and solidify relations between the United States and nations of South and Central America."

Editorial Encores

Poor Politics

Reprinted below is a topical editorial from the University of Manitoba's Manitoban:

There's nothing like a good spy scare for showing up a person's political sympathies. Just over a week ago, it was announced that there had been a leakage of information on the atomic bomb, that a well-organized spy ring and fifth column was operating in Canada. Arrests were being made hourly, while an unnamed cabinet minister identified the "foreign power" involved as Soviet Russia.

Up jumped Captain J. Osborne Dempster, alleged to have been the chief of Col. George Drew's famed "secret police", with a loud "I told you so!" Here was justification for his investigations into the activities of "subversive persons!" Ontario Tories agreed that it all went to show that you just couldn't trust these damned Reds.

Meanwhile, the loyal followers of the Liberal Party praised the government for its swift effective action in clamping down on the foreign agents. Canadians, they said, should wait patiently for further news, confident that everything would turn out all right in the end.

The most amazing performance of all was put on by Tim Buck, leader of the Labor-Progressive Party. Understandably embarrassed by the

whole thing, he accused the capitalist press of inflammatory statements and lurid insinuations. (This is an old stand-by for any left-wing leader who finds himself in "hot water.") Mr. Buck said the arrests signaled a well-prepared campaign against the Soviet Union. He hastened, however, to assure the public that no member of his own party had as yet been jailed.

Yes, it was all very amusing. Each man judged this new crisis on the basis of his own political sympathies, without regard to its true implications. Few, if any leaders realized that this was a severe threat to world peace and not just another opportunity for pro-Russians and anti-Russians to fly at each other's throats.

Once again it has been demonstrated that many of the political bright lights of this country can do nothing more than protect their own particular interests whenever a crisis threatens. Others, like John Bracken, resort to long, wordy and completely meaningless statements designed merely to keep their authors out of trouble.

Once again it has been shown that the standards of Canadian politics are notoriously low. We must do better than this if Canada is to take her place as a world power.

Students At Mac Propose Memorial

Hamilton, March 1—(CUP)—Plans for McMaster's War Memorial will be complete on March 8 when a student committee meets with an Alumni group for organization of the project to build a three-piece Memorial Gymnasium — swimming pool, locker rooms, and gymnasium. This gymnasium is designed to be in keeping with the modern spirit of practical memorials.

About \$250,000 will be necessary to finance the project. This will probably be raised jointly by the Alumni and the students, the latter's share to come to about \$500 yearly.

Champus Cat

(Continued from Page 2)
a whole camp of nudists on its way down the sunny slope of a hill. All that glitters is not gold.

Some things that glister Must be gold. As hard as putting a camel through the eye of a needle.

All you need is a large needle and one cigarette.

Handsome is as handsome does. Just what does this mean?

You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink.

Have you seen Lost Weekend? People who live in glass houses should never throw stones.

It would be more to the point if they shouldn't forget to wear long underwear.

If it's Border's it's got to be good. This old saw has been quoted wrongly so often, we refrain from comment.

Time and tide wait for no man, They mail them now.

One man's meat is another man's poison.

Take the Harbord Street Sweetery, for instance.

Familiarity breeds contempt. Well, it breeds . . . Spare the rod and spoil the child. Rat-tat-tat-tat-tat!

Children should be seen and not heard.

Housing \$24 a Month For Vets at Louisiana

Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Feb. 22—(Exchange)—Married veterans at Louisiana State University will pay approximately \$24.00 a month rent for 40 just-completed housing units, each with an automatic hot water heater, an apartment-type range and an icebox. Utilities are included in the rent.

Each of the white houses is 16 feet square and is divided into three sections: a combination kitchen-living room, a bedroom and a bath.

Additional housing units numbering 195 have been assigned the University by the federal government but it is not yet known whether these will be huts, barracks or trailers.

Some of them shouldn't of been thought of, of, of, of. An old flame never dies.

Ever try carbon-tetrachloride? Give him an inch and He'll take a mile?

—or a miss because a miss is as good as a mile. Curiosity killed the cat.

This one just got murdered. Murdered, that is, Murdered.

—LIBID AND TIDDYWEE

National Advisory Council On School Broadcasting


Provincial representatives from nine departments of education across Canada are scheduled to meet with the CBC education department and groups interested in school broadcasting when the third annual meeting of the National Advisory Council on School Broadcasting meets March 14 to 16. Dr. R. C. Wallace, principal and vice-chancellor of Queen's University, and chairman of the council, will preside at the sessions.

Delegates will hear reports on CBC national and regional network school broadcasts and on Radio College, the CBC French network educational series. Courses include art, history, science, music, literature, languages and social studies.

Two series in the national school broadcasts aroused "favorable comment," according to the council's annual report. These were "Messages For Tomorrow," a new departure in school broadcasting in which prominent Canadians discussed their work and its significance in Canadian life. Among those who took part were Lester B. Pearson, Canadian Ambassador to the United

States; Leonard W. Brockington, K.C.; Wilfred Pelletier, Matthew Halton and Foster Hewitt. The other notable series was entitled "Citizens-To-Be," four student forums in which the practical application of democratic principles in relation to the students' school, home, community and recreational life were discussed.

During its session, the council will hear a special address on the direction of an FM educational radio station by Dr. William B. Levenson, directing supervisor of radio for the board of education, Cleveland, Ohio, which operates station WBOE.



DELICIOUS DARK CHOCOLATE
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ROYAL ALEXANBRA ONE WEEK BEGINNING **MON. MAR. 11**

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BOX OFFICE OPEN 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

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THE GREATEST IN
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Wed. Mat. \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40—Sat. Mat. \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.

THE SPEAKER



Colonel Drew is a graduate of the University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall. His rise in the political field, to his present position of Premier of the largest province in Canada, has been both steady and spectacular. A strong exponent of Canadian Unity, he is an exceptionally well qualified man to have speak on the topic of Dominion-Provincial Relations.

THE TOPIC

At the present time the problem of Dominion-Provincial Relations is being widely discussed throughout Canada. Up to date there have been two Dominion-Provincial Conferences in Ottawa, with a third scheduled for the near future. As yet no solution to the problem has been found. Here is your chance to acquire a knowledge and understanding of the factors involved.

THE PROGRESSIVE-CONSERVATIVE CLUB PRESENTS

COL. GEORGE DREW
PREMIER OF ONTARIO

WHO WILL SPEAK ON

Strengthening Dominion-Provincial Relations

Tonight at 8:00 P.M. in the Women's Union

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

AN EXCELLENT SPEAKER **A VITAL TOPIC**

Friday:- U. of M. vs Varsity

8 p.m. V.A.

FREE

Speaking OF SPORT

FATE, WHAT GIVES?
By Bredin Stapells
It has been suggested that the Blues were a tired hockey team last week-end. And from all reports this seems to be a very plausible case for them. Looking back over the schedule, we find that they have played over 22 games, which is some going for such a short season, and it meant that every week-end since before Christmas they have been on the go. In addition, every night they have had an hour of practice. All in all, it could easily be said that they just had too much hockey.

The game against McGill last Friday definitely showed a tired puck squad. But Coach Bailey seems to have analysed the situation, for the lads, with the exception last evening, have not been on the ice since the Friday night scramble. They're really going to need all the pep that they can muster for this Friday's do-or-die struggle, all kidding aside!

The Montreal boys will be gunning for a win, out of sympathy for their brothers of the happy province if nothing else. Also, it is rumored that they have improved plenty since our opening crack at them way back at the beginning of the season when we drubbed them 16-5. Besides, what will be the use of all this talk of coin flipping behind secret doors, if those powerful Blues don't pull a Sunday punch.

And while on the subject of penny tossing, we only hope and pray that Steve is as cagey as our noted colleague made him out to be yesterday. Home ice could easily make or break the game.

Whether we win or lose the coveted Queen's Cup, we still say that the Blues are a match for the Redmen any time or any place.

While doing our usual daily tour of the campus yesterday, we espied a gay looking character hiding behind dark glasses. Could it be some Hollywood personality surveying our campus on the sly, we asked? Well, believe it or not, it turned out to be one Harvey Spence. You say who's this Harvey fellow anyway? And we reply in our best repertorial style he's the Blues' manager. Oh, you say, and where's he been? He's been in the hospital, we retort, didn't you know, and hurt very badly too—a stray puck in the eye.

So now you know why the team didn't do so well in Montreal—Harve wasn't there! Actually Harvey is in far from good shape, but he's on the loose once again, and can see reasonably well. At any rate well enough to read the Varsity! (plug). Good going Harvey for recovering so quickly, and look after those wards of yours next Friday. And fellas, the least you can do is to give Harve a win for his return present.

A CHAMPIONSHIP—THAT WE DIDN'T GET

Last Saturday at Western, a small contingent from this campus placed second in the Intercollegiate Boxing and Wrestling Championship. Western took the high honours with a total of 944 points, and Toronto came second with 556. The Aggies managed to scrape up one point for the success of their pugilist, one Hutchison by name. McMaster which were supposed to participate in the bouts were not to be seen even under the ring.

Do you want to know how it was that your Alma Mater was defeated? You do! Well, here's the story in a nutshell. Western received five, we repeat five, defaults in the boxing slated for the tourney. Toronto managed to put one purple man out of the ring—Goldby—by means of McIlraith's fist—the one Varsity fist in this fistcuff.

In the groaners section, we made all comers look silly, even when U.W.O. were given two defaults. 4.46-3.33 was the count for us on the mat tourney. It was certainly too bad we had to GIVE the championship to Western for lack of sufficient entries.

By the by, fencing also did not fare so well over the week-end, losing to the same boys 6-3.

FUTURE BRIGHT!

At hand we have a report of the Squash Committee on last week-end's expedition to McGill. The red squashers took the affair 6-4, led by the dynamic Pete Landry, and his cohort Dave Culver. Pete, as host, gave the lads a wonderful time. Apparently, he has promoted many tournaments down in the happy province, and next year he hopes that McGill will be asked to play in Hart House. And this would seem only right, after the exceptionally fine reception he bestowed on our boys this year.

Intercollegiate squash is an aspect of college sport which has been neglected here so far, and such an affair would do much to demonstrate its advantages. To wit, and we quote the report. "At the present time both the Canadian and Ontario Squash champions are members of Hart House; it is a Hart House team that holds the Ontario Team Championship. An excellent way of maintaining this high standard among the Grads would be to instigate intercollegiate squash competition for undergraduates, because it is only by tournament play that champions are produced—ask the Canadian champ."

• Sportswoman •

ALL'S FAIR
By Polly Mutz
In war, love and journalism.... it seems. When the male members of the sports page tear up the guest sportswoman's copy to a third of its size to fill in the space with other material, they seem to be taking unfair advantage. Happily the end of the season prevents this type of journalism from turning into war. Let's hope we've seen the end of this stuff.

A RETURN GAME
McMaster paid a return visit to Toronto Tuesday night, in the form of their basketball team. Whereas they carried the score in Hamilton formerly, in the Hog-Town they were defeated by the Blues.
Played in the gym of O.C.E., the girls from Mac didn't seem to be able to cope with the smaller floor. (Their own floor is longer, broader, and higher than any the Varsity team can offer.) As before, the aim of the forwards when shooting for the basket was off some two degrees.
Betsy Quinsey, of Mac, played both guard and forward.... excelled in intercepting and passing.... has a most delightful Brooklyn accent. Lillian Laako, a girl in blue, proved to be a top-of-the-bottle guard. The Varsity forwards still need much coaching in the fair art of co-operation, and team play.... that is if they expect to shine brilliantly in Montreal this week-end.

The basketball teams all converge on McGill today.... wish our girls luck, and speed them on their way to make a good showing.

WOMEN ATHLETES AWARDED TROPHIES

U. C., P. & H. E. WIN THREE COLOURS;

Presented By Miss Parkes

At the annual dinner of the Athletic Executive of U.C.'s W.U.A. last night, awards were presented to U.C. and P. & H.E. girls for excellence on interfaculty teams and individual sports.

Miss A. E. M. Parkes presented the University Women's Athletic Directorate Awards.

Senior "T's" were awarded to the following girls: Sue Gray, Diana Lowe, Molly Bealy, for excellence in swimming; Joan Cannon and Mary Kier for badminton; Kay McMillan and Joan Christie for outstanding basketball.

Junior "T's" were awarded to the P. & H.E. second year championship basketball team; Jan Rutherford and Natalie Faber for tennis; Maureen Martin, swimming; Eileen Cameron, Mary MacMillan, and Marg Fellow for hockey.

Third Colours went to Mary Hamilton and Olive Harvey, basketball; Aileen Hanson, Liz Holmes, and Marg Dale, swimming; Lyn Fellowes, hockey; Ruth Margeson, Tennis.

Three cups were awarded. The Taylor Trophy for U.C. swimming was presented by Mrs. Taylor to Marg Dale, U.C.'s highest scorer in the interfaculty meet. The Kennedy Cup for highest scorer in swimming and diving in the meet

Blue Tracksters

In Toronto Meet

Varsity was well represented at the Toronto Police Amateur Athletic Association Meet, held at the West End Y.M.C.A.

Ted Toogood, of Blues football fame, ran a fast pace to beat Fordyce of School for second place in the 440-yd. dash. The mile run was won by Matt Dennis of P.H.E., while Phil Shackleton placed fourth in the same event.

Another Varsity man, Art Jackes, topped all comers in the high jump, to win with a leap of 5' 10". H. Drew placed third in the shot-put. S.P.S., C.T.S., and Vic. finished in that order to win the 440-yd. open relay.

Hec Phillips was very pleased with the showing of his athletes, who were competing against some of the best track and field men in the City of Toronto.

Bus. Ad. Win 3-1

Over SPS II Men

Bus. Admin. continued their winning streak by beating SPS. II in a hockey game which showed their superiority all the way. A 3-1 victory placed the Bus. boys definitely in the playoff running.

Groulx again turned in a stellar performance, of the type he has been producing all year. McLean put most of the effective offensive punch for the money tycoons.

Line-up:
Bus. Admin.—McLean, Bee, O'Brien, Henderson, Allan, Hasen, Verne, Wright, Arnold, Clark.

S.P.S. II—Sutton, Phelan, Young, Major, Muddeman, McCombe, Shaw, Guppy, Mosher, Stepdinski, Trammer.

Score:
Young (S.P.S.)—Sutton11:30
McLean (Bus. Ad.)—Wright 21:46
McLean (Bus. Ad.)—Henderson 34:06

Sr. SPS Finalists

For Clifton Cup

Sr. School unquestionably evinced their right as finalists by whipping Pre-Meds A yesterday 53-29 in the first of the major league basketball semi-finals.

The play was definitely in the bag for SPS. as Roy Tredgett, one of the smoothest cagers at Varsity, led the attack which built up the commanding lead even by the three-quarter mark.

The game was quite rough, but
(Continued on Page 7)

Gray, Shirley Griffiths, Ruby Hope, Kay McMillan, Marg Fellow, Helen Shepherd, Joan Smith, Marion Smith, Jan Rutherford, Hazel Campbell, Ruth Christman, Esther Dyer, Gwen Lewis, Mary Barnett, Grace Barnett, Bobby Beaton, Tracy Stimson, Marian Wadsworth, Fran-ny Lee, Eallian McLean, and Beth Thomas.

The presentation of the awards followed an address by Mr. Joseph McCulley, Headmaster of Pickering College. Mr. McCulley is a member of the Canadian Youth Commission and of the Headmaster's Association of Private Schools. Toastmistress was Eileen Cameron, Athletic Director of the W.U.A.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY SEMI-FINAL	
4:00 TRIN. A vs SPS I.....	Doyle, Lawler
BASKETBALL MAJOR SEMI-FINAL	
4:00 TRIN. A vs SPS V.....	Lye, Swan
BASKETBALL MINOR PLAYOFFS	
1:00 I DENT vs PHE V.....	Voight
4:30 IV METAL vs U.C. HOLWOOD.....	Holman

HOCKEY HOCKEY

VARSITY ARENA, 8 P.M.

Varsity vs UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL

Students admitted free on presentation of registration card, with Athletic Portion attached.

RESERVED SEATS \$1.00 GENERAL ADMISSION 50c

FRIDAY, MARCH 8th.

HOCKEY, SWIMMING, BASKETBALL, WRESTLING, BOXING, FENCING, GYMNASTICS

The annual meetings for the election of officers for 1946-47; for the appointment of representatives to vote for the Athletic Directorate; for the recommendations for Intercollegiate Colours; will be held as follows:
Monday, March 11, 1 p.m.—HOCKEY in Athletic Directorate Room
Monday, March 11, 5 p.m.—SWIMMING in Athletic Directorate Room
Thursday, March 14, 5 p.m.—BASKETBALL in Athletic Directorate Room
Friday, March 15, 5 p.m.—BOXING, WRESTLING & FENCING in Athletic Directorate Room
Friday, March 15, 5 p.m.—GYMNASTICS in Upper Gym.

There will be a Swim meet with

CENTRAL YMCA VS VARSITY

SATURDAY AT 2 P.M.

in the Hart House Pool

ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE ELECTIONS

The Electoral Meeting of the University of Toronto Athletic Association to elect representatives to the Directorate for 1946-47, will be held on Monday, March 25th, at 4 P.M. SHARP, in the Debates Room, Hart House (south side, upstairs).

Under the Constitution of the Athletic Association (Article IX, section 4) all Athletic Club Executives are entitled to send representatives to this meeting. These representatives must be male undergraduates of the University of Toronto or one of the affiliated colleges, who are proceeding to a degree, are in actual attendance upon lectures, and who have paid the annual fee required (Bylaw D). The Club Executives, now being formed, are being notified to meet at an early date, appoint their representatives and give them their credentials for the electoral meeting. On presentation of these credentials at the Athletic Office on the morning of March 25th, representatives will be given voting tickets.

A student to be elected to the Directorate must, at the time of his nomination, be in the second or higher year of his course at the University, but not in his final year. The nominations must be in writing on the form provided for the purpose, signed by two male undergraduate members of the Athletic Association in good standing, and filed with the Secretary of the Association not later than 5 p.m. Thursday, March 21st. The nomination forms may be obtained at the Athletic Office.

Books

Reading Without Eggshell

The first issue of *Reading*, a new Canadian literary magazine, is now on the newsstands. The magazine is a monthly, published at 67 Charles Street West, Toronto, and the subscription rate is two dollars a year. Editors are Allan Anderson, Ronald Hambleton, and Lister Sinclair.

Although the editors bemoan the lack of Eggshell paper (whatever that may be), *Reading's* format is neat and handsome, somewhat similar in size and appearance to that of the English magazine, *Horizon*. Literary material in this first issue is rather uncertain and uneven.

P. K. Page's long short story, *George*, is featured. It is an interesting enough piece, but scarcely as good as some of the other stories this young poetess has recently written. There is a rough driven feeling about the story which makes me wonder if it was written too quickly, perhaps as a special effort to help the magazine get started. But many of Miss Page's best effects are here: perceptiveness, a kind of sly underwriting, nicely handled dialogue; and the air of an amusing, eccentric friendly rooming house comes clearly through. Mrs. Loomis, a sketch by Len Peterson, is adequate, if little more.

Robert Greer's *Letter from Berlin* is somewhat disappointing. On the reportorial level his report is good enough, but it falls short of the interpretations usually found in similar letters in British and American magazines. G. B. Harrison's discussion of Shakespeare productions is direct and intelligent. I particularly enjoyed Morley Callaghan's brief comment (*It's a Small Country*) about the place and problems of intellectuals, critics and writers in Canada. This might be an excellent subject for a continu-

ing discussion, which the present growing interest in Canadian literature, underlined by the appearance of just such magazines as *Reading*, makes peculiarly appropriate.

Of the poetry I liked best Earle Birney's *Atlantic Door* and *Gulf of Georgia* which have in them much of the restless motion of the sea and several appropriate and colourful images. Raymond Souster's *Lower Yonge Street* is cliché and disappointing. Is he writing too much? Other poems are by A. J. M. Smith, Ronald Hambleton (not one of his best, I think), Mavor Moore (poor), and Gerald Noxon.

Apparently planned as regular features are *The Middle Section* and discussions of radio, music, the movies. I sincerely hope that the quotes now used as fillers are merely a passing fancy. Surely there is nothing wrong with a few lines of plain white space? Possibly the editors might also consider having book reviews signed; for this makes the review a more personal expression and it further allows the reader to form some impression of the reviewer's biases, and therefore to discount certain of his statements.

It is good to see a "little" magazine combining good literature with an apparently intelligent realization of the importance of the technical and business aspects of magazine publishing. It seems to me that there is nothing more frustrating and depressing than a literary magazine completely devoted to those people who would automatically buy it anyway. There must be many people in this country waiting only to be convinced of the sincerity and intelligence of our young writers. *Reading* should be able to obtain the support of some of these readers, and without becoming either too slick or completely esoteric.

ROBERT WEAVER

Name Editors

(Continued from Page 3)

photographer — "They gave me a camera and told me what buttons to push."

Then followed a seven-month stint on the London Free Press, where he interviewed celebrities ranging from Jack Sharkey to E. B. Jolliffe. His fondest memory is a photograph he took of an army dignitary examining a tea-tray, wherein was clearly reflected his prominent, bulbous nose.

Enlisting with the signal corps in 1943, Bud "saw the noses of many more brass-hats" until ill-health forced his honorable discharge in May of the following year.

Radio is a second McLean avocation. Responsible for The Varsity's recent unsuitable campaign for campus radio time, he has spent summers writing and announcing shows for Brantford's station CKPC. Tentative plans for this summer include work with the CBC in Toronto.

Sr. SPS Finalists

(Continued from Page 6)

the referees, Doug Maxwell and Bob Lye, contented themselves with awarding 17 fouls, and thereby allowed the game to retain its rapid tempo. Sr. Skule connected for three out of 6, and the Medicos for 3 out of 11 of their free throws.

Sr. S.P.S. now enters the best of three finals on Saturday, meeting the winner between S.P.S. V and Trin A.

Sr. S.P.S.—Hamm (10), Hallawell (7), Hendricks (2), Robertson (6), Bratty (8), Farquhar (5), Wilson (4), Tredgett (11).

Pre-Med A—Varga (5), Cheifitz (10), Shack, Anderson, Smith (4), Haliburton (2), Ryley (2), Monk, Silverberg, Cora (6).

What's On Today

CHEMISTRY CLUB
"The Opportunities Of A Chemist" will be explored this evening at 8 o'clock when the Chemistry Club meets in the large lecture room of the Chemistry Building to hear representatives of chemistry in industry, research and education discuss the all-important topic. Everyone welcome. Refreshments.

AJAX V.C.F.
A meeting will be held this evening at 7 p.m. in the Music Room in Hart House. The guest speaker for the evening will be Art Chote, who has a vital message for all. Everyone is most welcome.

U.N.T.D.

The following ratings are to report to the ships office, 119 St. George Street as soon as possible.

Warren D. Forrester.
E. M. Taylor
J. D. Pearse
Joseph Shaughnessey

The following New Entry U.N.T.D. Ratings are to report to the ships office on or before Wednesday 13th, March 1946.

P. R. Fyfe
J. N. Sinclair

The following ratings who appeared before the preliminary selection board on 15th, December 1945 have passed and are to report to the ship's office as soon as possible for instructions.

Donald A. Fraser
William Johnston.

(Graydon D. Hay)
Lieutenant R. C.N. (R)
for The Commanding Officer.

BROCK-Whitby

"CAPTAIN KIDD"

Charles Laughton, Randolph Scott, Barbara Britton.



BILL BRYERS (3T4)

THE UNIVERSITY BRANCH OF IMPERIAL LIFE announces that Bill Bryers has returned from four years' overseas service with Canadian Intelligence Corps, and is now a member of our staff. Sports fans will remember Bill's gridiron record with Varsity and Argo teams. He will specialize in the insurance needs of university veterans.

I.S.S. SCRIPT BRAIN IS SIMMONS

By Margaret Bowes

A first year Varsityite has recently made his debut as a writer in the very lucrative field of radio drama. He is Dick Simmons of U.C., and to-night the product of his creative labours, "Not Bread Alone", will be broadcast over the CBC network as a climax to the current I.S.S. drive on this campus.

When pressed for further data regarding his brain-child, Mr. Simmons informed us that writing radio shows was not comparable to the magician's act involving rabbits and hats. Writing the script for "Not Bread Alone" required eight hours of blood and sweat, if not tears. The initial process of collecting essential information was completed after sessions on the telephone with various I.S.S. members and after a conference with veteran radio-actor, Lloyd Bochner concerning technical details.

From there on Writer Simmons was on his own. In a locked room with a brand new package of cigarettes, a faithful typewriter and a stack of fresh copy-paper, he invoked the Muses. After a suitable incubation-period, ideas hatched themselves: a script was born.

Although this is his first attempt at drama, Dick has written before for the men behind the "mikes". As a matter of fact, he has had a pen in hand since knee-pant days; however, it was not until after graduation from Los Angeles High School in 1942 that he became associated with the radio department of the Canadian Press and began to do continuity work for them.

Came 1942, and Dick joined the R.C.A.F. as an electronic specialist. During three and a half years in Labrador his highly confidential work centred around radio and radar research. "We used the first frequency modulation in Canada," he reminisces proudly.

All extroverts, however, would do well to heed this man's warning and avoid Labrador, for it is a lonely and desolate country. While Dick and his seven companions were isolated on a neighbouring island with their equipment, their only visitors were a couple of eskimos and a pack of seals. He sighs in recounting it and adds wistfully, "We used to dream of beautiful girls all day long—but none of them ever materialized."

Now all that lies in the dim past, and Dick looks hopefully to a future in radio script-writing for himself, and a future for Radio in Canada. Prodded for an opinion on soap operas, Dick came forth with the qualifier, "gawdawful"; however, faced with the proposition "to eat or not to eat" he would, he supposed, shelve artistic sensitivity and temporarily consider such an assignment. "I guess I'm just a hack at heart!" confesses Dick.

In discussing radio's future in the dominion, he waxed eloquent. Someday radio may become a new art-form, taking its place beside music and painting. He optimistically adds, "As the public are educated to this viewpoint, there will be an expanding sense of artistic appreciation."

To-night's half-hour broadcast employs what Dick describes as the "panoramic technique" and has a fine musical background plus a linking commentary. It's his debut, and radio-dial! — unless you are tuning in a sense, ours too. Don't touch that in "Not Bread Alone!"

AJAX SPORTS

BOWLING (March 5)				
722-B I	723-B	1604	1579	
728-A	729-A	1792	1599	
725-B	724-B	1771	1665	
726-B	727-B	1793	1676	
736-A	737-A	1634	1606	
734-A	721	1377	155	
727-A	726-A	1807	1666	
722-A	723-A	1926	1604	
725-A	724-A	1607	1303	
BASKETBALL (March 5)				
723-A	722-A	25	14	
724-A	725-A	29	24	
731-A	737	53	19	

UNIVERSITY BRANCH IMPERIAL LIFE

BAY ST. UNIVERSITY AVE.

BLOOR ST.

CLOSEST TO YOU!

BILL BRYERS

The smiling soldier featured elsewhere on this page rightfully belongs in the sporting section. Beginning with Varsity Junior Dominion Championships of 32—then he won his cleats after starting with the Argo Dominion Championships in 1937.

he finally hung up his cleats after starting with the Argo Dominion Championships in 1937.

In September, 1946, Bill left civvy street to organize sports in Army Camps with the Y.M.C.A. Going overseas in the Spring of 1946, he returned to Canada the Canadian Intelligence Corps.

After four years overseas he joined the sales staff of our Branch. We are proud to have him with us and if anybody wants to swap confidential stories about Holland—you can get him at KI 4136.

published by B. A. Stevenson, c.l.u. and associates of the university branch. 57 Bloor Street, West. KI 4136.

Everyone is Welcome at the

CHEMICAL CLUB Annual Banquet

CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.

Friday, March 15

DINNER

DANCING

SKITS

MEMBERS 50c — OTHERS \$1.00

Get Tickets before Tuesday Evening in Room 3, Chem. Bldg.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE

Suit of Tails, \$35., or best offer; size 38. RA 7490.

Will the person who took note book from Hart House coat-rack, Monday, please mail notes at least to 101 Edna Ave., J. D. S.

EX-SERVICEMAN

Married with one child, will trade house in Ajax for suitable apartment in Toronto. Anyone interested please contact Students' Administrative Council, Ajax.

24 HOUR SERVICE

Guaranteed radio and appliance repairs. Special discount to students. JU 9321.

MIMEOGRAPHING

Evenings, St. George and College district. Mrs. D. Willis. KI 1271.

WANTED

Tutor in Actuarial Science, first year. HY 7681.

Talking Shop!

ANOTHER OF LIFE'S LITTLE AMENITIES... (we wondered how long it would take for women to revolt at the enforced boredom of waiting and watching for 'em to dry after applying liquid polish to the fingernails). Well, so now comes this wonderful new product NAIL-DRY which is nothing short of sparkling efficiency to the fingertips. Just apply it while the liquid polish job is still wet and ready to smear and jeer at your well-meaning efforts to be well-groomed, and the manicure is set, dry and more sparkling than ever. Available at Tamblin's, Simpson's and all drugists, the price one-cent the manicure or fifty cents a bottle.

A SMOOTH SOFT-TEXTURED THROAT IS NO HANDICAP to a gal and Du Barry Derma Sec is a formula cleverly designed for the purpose of keeping the skin of the throat beautiful. Its lubricating qualities encourage a soft and supple skin surface. May be used on the face once or twice a week if the complexion is lacking in natural oils and has a tendency to mild flaking or chapping. This is a product which brings out beauty by acting below the surface of the complexion.

THOSE TRIM YOUTHFUL pastel suits or conventional tweeds are walking out of the Evangeline Shops as fast as they come in these days and we suggest that you look into the matter if you are in the market for a suit which is under the twenty dollar mark and yet which carries with it the conviction of good workmanship and fabric. It's a pleasure to be suit-ed at the Evangeline Shops because you can build up the companion accessories then and there without further shopping around. Nearest Evangeline Shop to the campus is at 751 Yonge Street.

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG if it's a question of good taste in costuming yourself at Joan Rigby's. The shop likes to convince you that from a clothes angle you're a very important person and suggest constructive means to prove that point to your own personal public. Joan Rigby clothes are not self-consciously superior, rather they are fashioned with that very knowing art which conceals art, the sense of balance and tailoring and exclusive cutting and cannily selected fabrics designed to wring the last ounce of know-it-all out of a given length of fabric.

FASHIONLAND FOR THE FASHION-MINDED is good hunting these days when the racks are crowded with all the fashion news of the moment as translated into clothes for the youthful university girl or career-conscious girl. Northway's have searched the marts and sorted out the numbers they know you'll be likely to find practical and if irresistible, so much the better. They're old hands at sorting out quality plus price-appeal for your approval and you Miss '46 Co-Ed are their special heart-interest in Fashionland as exemplified in this new season's round-up of highly persuasive co-ed fashions.

All-Varsity Revue

(Continued from Page 1)

Whined "The Education Blues" a la Louis Jordan. To subdue resultant applause, keep a fast show shimmering, M. C. McLean had to explain that the red-black costume had fled to tea—I mean—Trinitia. Sensuous sardonicism was Vic. Dance Team's "Hong Kong Blues", the most expressive of modernistic ballet. Straight-faced Al Siegel showed his stage-presents in the form of U.C.'s traditional "Four Professors" and international versions of The Eternal Triangle. This is believed to be the only unilateral triangle in existence. Ticket Manager Dunc Smith, III U.C., warned that he has but 50 tickets left for this evening's 8 o'clock display of Varsity's versatility.

Art, Music and Drama

Lions 'N' Tigers 'N' ?

A most astonishing exhibition of amateur art opened this week in the Rhodes Room in Trinity College. Astonishing, because of the elasticity given the term "art". Under this head are grouped a number of paintings in oil, watercolors, and finger-painting, of fair amateur quality; a group of photographs; needlework and assorted handicrafts, including even walnut buttons; and a number of stuffed birds, no less. Well, it's interesting, anyway. The room chosen is obviously too small to hold even the first of what the Art Committee of Trinity hopes will be an annual series of bigger and better shows, and the exhibition as it stands suffers somewhat from overcrowding, especially in the paintings and photographs, which tend to kill each other's effect. Nevertheless, this is a brave start, and on this precedent we may hope to see a much better organization and presentation next year.

The appearance on the campus of yet another amateur college exhibition is an auspicious event, and Jack Stennett and his Committee deserve credit for a show which, although rather poor in general quality, has great promise.

ALAN GOWANS

This We Need More of

Last night's "All Varsity Revue" answers a long overdue need on this campus. It is perhaps somewhat trite to ask why a similar show has never been done before, but after seeing the wealth of talent on parade in Convocation Hall last night we would like to know why.

An original "All Varsity" show is definitely a must for next year.

From the moment when Whitey Belshaw and his boys began to riff the righteous the cast caught the mood of the audience and held on for dear life. In spite of the completely inadequate facilities of Convocation Hall (which a valiant stage crew tried valiantly to overcome) and a somewhat unpredictable public address system the show set a new record for campus entertainment.

When most of the acts had been seen and enjoyed before in their original context, it is extremely difficult to single out any one for special mention. There was, however, possibly a bit too much U.C. Follies at the expense of other shows. The Follies' acts were good but suffered to a certain extent from the fact that the original Follies had a certain amount of continuity and some of the numbers were a bit disappointing when removed from the continuity and staged without the original props.

The chorus numbers were a pleasure to behold—especially the smiles of delight on the faces of the girls when they settled down into their routines after a moment of hesitation and uncertainty.

Art Bell practically stole the show with his "Dear Old Trinity Blues". Prize skits were an original concerning global and marital relations featuring U.C.'s men of mirth, Siegel, Helperin and Bochner, and the now famous "Freshman Goes Frat" from Daffydil Nite.

First act howler honours go to Don Harron for his Danny Kaye take off. Whitey Belshaw and band surpassed many so-called professional bands that we have heard. Them we would like to hear at a Hart House concert some time.

—GEORGE FORSTER.

Beat That Censor! CHAMPUS CAT

With the approach of final graduation there is a large group on the campus faced with a grave crisis—the girls who are leaving Pass Arts this year the easy way, with a B.A. To tie in with the recent Pass Arts controversy, The Varsity conducted a poll on the future of Pass Arts co-eds.

Stephanie Whirlpool, cute blonde with a leaning toward men, looked up from an Ancient History text and explained her future plans thusly: "I want to get married. Right away. No fooling around for me, I don't believe in this career gag you hear a lot of girls spouting. I don't have any inferiority complex or anything, I just feel that there isn't anything like a good, solid marriage."

Gertie Simpson took time off from a fast rubber in the J.C.R. to remark: "Men? They aren't so vital. When I graduate I'm going to write a book on how to live a full and interesting life without getting in the least bit married. Lord knows I've had enough experience in the past three years."

Hortense "Snortie" Smythe-Smith paused in the middle of a chocolate fudge sundae in Diana's to outline her post-graduate scheme: "I'm definitely a career girl. No squawling brood for me, I'm devoting my life to humanity. It's always been my ambition to be a strip-tease dancer and although I don't expect to start at the top..."

"Bubbles" Brownov drew up another chair to her table, ordered a half dozen more bottles and philosophized on her future: "For a short while I plan to be a great movie star. Then I'm going to be a great scientist and invent a special hotel for honeymooners only. And then flizzzblub wjeeeee oops pardon me for a minute I'll be right back..."

Patricia "Sexie" Armstrong, a Pass Arts senior who was chosen "The Girl We'd Most Like To Make Hart House Co-Educational With" by some Skulemen who were lost for three years in the basement of the Engineering building, said: "I'm heading for a wedding (copyrighted by E. Ross McLean) as soon as I find the right man. He has to be tall (over three feet), good-looking (only one nose), athletic (can stand up) and a great lover (no details)."

The general result of the poll seems to be that in the graduating co-ed class in Pass Arts this year, approximately 100 per cent. of the girls have discovered sex, and some even claim to have invented it.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE GRADUATING YEAR

NOMINATIONS

for

- MOSS SCHOLARSHIP
- PERMANENT EXECUTIVE

Nominations should be placed in the ballot box in the Rotunda this week.

ELECTIONS — MONDAY, 10-2

in the J.C.R.

P.S.—Have you sent your reply Re. Grad Banquet to Mary Mulligan?

Blood Serum

(Continued from Page 3)

advanced quickly. At first the work of processing and drying was done in two rooms in the School of Hygiene. One vacuum pump and a drying cabinet was all they had. With financial aid from the Federal Government three more pumps were purchased and installed in the Dufferin Division of the Laboratories. More space was allotted to the project in the School itself and when this proved inadequate a temporary building for blood-processing was erected in the courtyard of the School of Hygiene. With the staff working night and day and increased space provided, they greatly increased their production. By the summer of 1943 in full production, approximately 5,000 bottles weekly were being produced.

But this was still not enough. More serum had to be transferred to the newly conditioned laboratories in the Spadina Division, formerly the old Knox College buildings. Here more serum was produced and more work undertaken. Special equipment consisting of hypodermic needles, rubber tubing etc. is needed to administer the serum. This was procured assembled and sterilized by the lab. Sterile, distilled water is also needed and a great deal of this was provided. Over 50,000 serum administration sets were shipped with the bottles in the twelve-month period beginning March 1944. The Laboratories also prepared

5,496 vials of blood-typing serum in the same period.

So another Department of the University demonstrated its willingness to co-operate with all agencies to further the war effort. Voluntarily donated by people from all parts of Canada the blood was collected by the Red Cross. Some of it shipped directly to the Connaught Labs some of it going first to other laboratories; eventually it all arrived here where the final work was done. Then shipped to the various battle fields where the great purpose of all work was accomplished.

Ontario's Premier To Address Tories

Colonel George Drew, Premier of Ontario, will address the meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Women's Union. Colonel Drew has just returned from Florida where he held several conversations with Winston Churchill, who is coming to Toronto in the fall to receive an honorary degree at the University.

The topic of the address will be "Strengthening Dominion-Provincial Relations," a topic which was widely discussed in the local newspapers recently. The plan for a change in the relation between the Federal and Provincial powers was introduced early this year, and has received much comment since that time in the parliaments of the various provinces.

SPORTS SCHEDULE Week of March 11th.

HOCKEY FINALS

MON. MARCH 11 4:00 p.m. Large, Brownridge
WED. MARCH 13 4:00 p.m. Large, Brownridge
MON. MARCH 18 4:30 p.m. Large, Brownridge (if necessary)

WATER POLO FINALS

TUES. MARCH 12 5:00 DeMarco & Brace
THUR. MARCH 14 5:00 DeMarco & Brace
MON. MARCH 18 5:00 DeMarco & Brace (if necessary)

BASKETBALL MAJOR FINALS

TUES. MARCH 12 4:00 Lye, Ferguson
THUR. MARCH 14 4:00 Lye, Ferguson (if necessary)

BASKETBALL MINOR FINALS

TUES. MARCH 12 4:00 Rotman, Kerrison
THUR. MARCH 14 4:00 Rotman, Kerrison
SAT. MARCH 16 1:00 Rotman, Kerrison (if necessary)

U.C. ELECTIONS

MONDAY MARCH 11—10A.M.-2P.M.

DANCING

JUNIOR COMMON ROOM

Sees Decentralization Totalitarianism's Foil

"The purpose of a decentralized government is to prevent the arbitrary assumption of power by any one man," was the message of Premier George A. Drew to the Progressive-Conservative Club last night.

"As soon as a country loses its decentralized government totalitarianism results."

Applying this to the field of taxation, Col. Drew said that the surrender of provincial tax rights would make the provinces "beggars at the federal government's door".

"In no single country where the states have given up taxation rights has the system remained one of federal government", said the Premier citing the Weimar Republic of Germany as an example.

He pointed out that Ontario refuses to give up any of its legislative powers because the federal government is not in a position to assume responsibility for such matters as education and highways.

"Up to 1917, it was accepted that the provincial governments would rely on direct taxation and the federal government on indirect," he said. Under the financial stress of the war the dominion government encroached on the fields of income and corporation taxes which had previously been the exclusive fields of the provinces. By the Dominion-Provincial agreement of 1942 the federal government agreed to ensure sufficient taxation opportunities for the provinces.

Commenting upon the present Dominion-Provincial conferences the Premier said that the discussions have reached a point which should prove fruitful in helping to solve both the problems of the dominion and the provinces.



PREMIER GEORGE A. DREW

FINAL ISSUE

This is the last regular issue of The Varsity. Watch for the 16-page souvenir issue next Friday, March 15.

The VARSITY

VOL. LXV—No. 99 THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

Friday, March 8, 1946

STUDENTS TO PLAN CARIBBEAN FORUM

European Writers Topic of Meeting

Discussions of the work of two major European writers will be featured at a meeting of the University College Modern Letters Club to be held in Croft Chapter House at 8 p.m. next Wednesday.

Rainer Maria Rilke, "whose life forms one of the most remarkable examples in modern literature of the single-minded pursuit of a poetic ideal," will be the subject of a talk by Ulrich Loewenthal, IV, U.C. "I intend," the speaker stated, "primarily to stress Rilke's efforts to distill beauty from the confusion of modern life."

Eric Krueh, IV U.C., will discuss Thomas Mann, who "as few others do, symbolizes the transposition of values generated by the decline of bourgeois society. The conflict of art and middle-class respectability is his obsession to the same degree as it is a salient feature of a society drawing to a close."

There will be a discussion period. Staff and students of University College are cordially invited to attend.

Radiocasters Meet Monday Collaboration Is Welcome

CBC Broadcast To West Indies

Plans for the long-awaited Varsity production of "Caribbean Forum"—CBC short-wave program to the West Indies—will be crystallized Monday afternoon when Kenneth Brown of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's International service will meet West Indian students interested in production of the show.

In a letter to Telford Georges, III, U. C. Brown stated that student collaboration in the program would be welcomed—

both as to material and topic. In addition, the production of one or two variety programs will be considered to consist of West Indian humor and music.

"The meeting can include as many West Indian students as possible," said Brown, "the more the merrier and from this meeting we will select three or four speakers for the Forum."

"Caribbean Forum" is a monthly series of programs in which matters of interest to the West Indies are discussed by West Indian students. The Varsity edition will be the third of the series—the first two programs on education and utilization of natural resources were produced from McGill.

All West-Indian students interested in the production of "Caribbean Forum" should attend the meeting in the Women's Union at 4:15 p.m. Monday. As Mr. Brown can be in Toronto for only four days it is imperative that all interested students should be present on time.

Scientific Forum Hears Four Profs.

Banding four professors of two faculties to discuss scientifically-topical questions, will be an open forum to be chaired by Dr. Paul Olynk, Secretary of the Toronto Branch of the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers.

The professors are: Prof. D. N. Cass-Beggs of Electrical Engineering, Prof. M. L. Northway of Psychology, Prof. C. Barnes of Physics, and Prof. A. L. Birdwhistell of Anthropology. Questions, such as "What is the Scientific Method?", "Should Science include the 'Social Sciences'?", the role of scientists in government and community life, the possibility of science being applied successfully for the prevention of wars, etc., will form the discussion. Speakers from the floor will have a chance to offer their own views on the topic.

The forum is to be presented by the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers, an organization that is primarily concerned with the application of science in the interest of society. Branches have been formed in Fredrickton, Montreal, Macdonald College, Ottawa, Toronto, Guelph, London, Winnipeg, Edmonton, and a university section of this campus was established last fall.

"This topic was chosen because of its great timeliness," said Werner Buchholz, publicity chairman of the Toronto branch. "Harmonizing the physical and social sciences presents one of the most urgent tasks of modern times, especially in view of the fact that physical science has far outstripped the sciences of society."

The forum is slated for Cartwright Hall, St. Hilda's College, on Tuesday, March 12.

SMITH COLLEGE EXCHANGE

All sophomore women interested in the Smith College Exchange should contact their Dean of Women immediately. The committee in charge is anxious to have, by the middle of March, the names of all students who, if accepted, would go to Smith College for the work of the Third Year.

Youth Education To Be New Course

For the forthcoming session of summer courses the University Extension Department announces the introduction of a course as yet untried in the realm of Varsity summer courses. Known as Youth Education it begins May 20, continues until June 21.

The servicemen's courses in both the Faculty of Arts and the School of Applied Science and Engineering are introduced (as last spring) on April 2 and will continue until late August. Those entering will graduate in 1948.

Courses in all departments of the Science faculty will be offered while the Arts faculty has a series of special first year honor courses. The Certificate course in Business which includes Accounting, Economics, Canadian Government, Commercial Law, Corporation Finance, Economic History, and statistics, will begin in the first week in May.

The opening time for the course in Social Service Work is as yet indefinite, but the popular Pass Course for Teachers commences June 21.

Monty Simmonds and Telford Georges.

The subject of Monday's debate is a secret, but of one thing you may be sure—the discussion will concern some humorous topic.

Election results for the Women's Undergraduate Association and the U.C. Literary and Athletic Society will be announced during the course of the evening.

Last but not least, there will be dancing after the battle of the wits. Supplying the music for all T dancers and others will be Hugh Graham and his Orchestra.

Choir's Easter Recital Conducted By MacMillan

The Toronto Mendelssohn Choir's annual performance of the St. Matthew Passion by J. S. Bach will be presented this year some day during Easter Week.

The presentation has become "sacred" to Convocation Hall and although the Choir could find a building which would serve a larger audience, they feel that it has become such a feature with the students of the University that they should continue here.

The Mendelssohn Choir was organized in 1894 by Dr. A. S. Vote who conducted it until 1917. During that time the choir was invited to appear in several large cities of the States besides making their regular recitals in Toronto.

Dr. H. A. Fricker conducted the choir from 1917-1942 at which time he resigned due to ill health, to be succeeded by Sir Ernest MacMillan who is the present conductor.

Under Sir Ernest the choir began its annual appearances at Convocation Hall and resumed their tours of large American cities.

Over the years the choir has presented programs of the best music both ancient and modern. In musical centres the Mendelssohn Choir is said to have brought more fame to Toronto than any other musical organization in the city.

The choir is made up at present of about 200 members, of whom approximately 60 are sopranos, 42 contraltos, 33 tenors, and 60 basses.

Membership is composed of persons who voluntarily give their services and who sing for the love of it. The choir exists not for the purpose of making money but to give the public the best in choral music.

Ajax Advisory Bureau Answers All Questions

Modelled on the Toronto example the Advisory Bureau for student veterans in Ajax Hart House offers all the same facilities.

(Toronto's bureau has dealt with more than 4,000 students and prospective students since September in matters of Course requirements and counselling, the interpretation of D.V.A. regulations, financial questions, dental appointments, study habits, and personal matters.)

Announcing himself as available for consultation at all times is the Bureau Chairman, H. L. Shepherd, Assistant to the Director of Ajax Studies. His office is located in the Faculty Office of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, Ajax, Building 313a, Room 9, telephone Local 55.

The Hart House office finds Miss Jean Martin, the secretary, on Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays from 1:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.

The group of Bureau associates at Ajax includes R. H. Perry, York Hall; D. L. Emond, Ajax Hart

Faculty Clash Re Debates In Last Debating Session

Final debate of the year for the Victoria College Debating Parliament will be held Monday night when four members of the faculty will cross swords in the annual faculty debate and argue the topic: "Resolved that university debates are a senseless waste of time."

The executive, in true Gilbert and Sullivan tradition, has added a subtitle: "Resolved that this is the debate to end all debates."

Speaking for the government will be Professors Coburn and Fisher of the Victoria English department. The opposition will be upheld by Professor McCurdy of the University College Philosophy department and Professor Gould of the Vic Classics department.

In addition, members of next year's executive will be introduced to the House. Minister of Finance John Trueman will give a financial report.

Maintaining that he owes it all

to Benchley's "Treasurer's Report", Trueman has announced a slight surplus for the year. In view of this fact the executive has decided to serve free refreshments in Wymilwood at the conclusion of the debate which will be held Monday, at 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

House; the Reverend Carl Swan, Ajax Hart House and Residence 724. This group will be enlarged somewhat by the addition of both teaching staff and student members.

An added feature for convenience of inter-city commuters is the possibility of solving problems in Toronto by consulting the Ajax Bureau and vice versa.

Debates, Dancing At Red and White

Climaxing this year's undergraduate activities for University College men and women will be the final Red and White Night to be held on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Women's Union.

Main feature of the night will be a debate between the winners of the Portia Debating Trophy (women's) and the Robinette Trophy winners,

The Undergraduate Newspaper

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a

University CollegeMI 8742

Business OfficeMI. 6221

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Friday, March 8, 1946

Back To Earth

On Monday you will have no Varsity to distract you; on Monday you should get a full day's work done. It is high time. Examinations are very nearly in sight. Examinations in the Faculty of Engineering begin on April 10, just over a month away. In the Faculty of Arts they begin on April 26: which is 49 days off.

There is much to be said about the examination system. The most pertinent thing to be said just now is that the System is upon us.

It is profitable at this time, at the beginning of Lent and of studies, to catechize one's soul.

"O Soul, Examinations are nigh. Art thou prepared, O Soul?"

Whereupon the normal healthy soul will reply with a timid, or as the case may be an indignant, "No."

We think it is sign of health to be unprepared just now; though it is not an infallible sign; it is rather a negative sign. If you are unprepared for your examinations just now, you may have been spending your time wisely or foolishly. If on the other hand you are prepared, it is almost certain that you have spent it narrowly.

If your course is in hand at this moment, why, you have missed much. You have probably been deluded by the falsehood that your principal activity for the year should be preparation for examinations: in practice, preparation for parrotting answers to a limited range of frequently arbitrary questions. You have probably thought that the purpose of the year's work is to enable you to pass.

If on the other hand at this moment your course is hopelessly foundered, you have been paying it too little attention altogether. It is not to be snubbed.

The ideal condition at the end of the first week in March is, we are persuaded, to be hopeful but not ready. If at this moment your course is in such shape as to be comfortably gotten in hand within the next six weeks, then you have spent your year wisely. You have studied, you may have also learned: which is a different thing. You have not kept your eye on the examination. Examinations are no test of learning: only of study. The wisest man in the world may miff them hopelessly, through defect of industry. The industrious man may triumph in the examination hall and be but half a man through want of wisdom.

The attractions, distractions, and opportunities of the University year give ample occasion for the gathering of wisdom, as well as the advancement of study. The just spending of university time is, like most other rules and principles, a matter of balance. It is an irony paralleling the larger ironies of life, that we learn this only when it is too late.

Anyhow, when the examinations come, we wish you good luck; not an idle wish, for the factors affecting examination success are threefold—native ability, knowledge of the material and luck. The first comes from God, the second from the Will, the third from Fate.

In the next few weeks you should get your material firmly in hand. If you do that, Fate will probably be kind to you, for her caprice is measured. Fate is a time-server. She is on the side of the winning battalion.

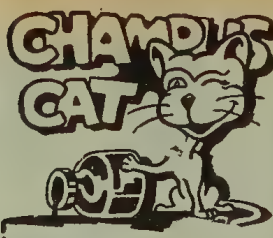
—W. H. K.

Postscript

This, pending our 16-page souvenir issue next week, is the end: but not the final, only the accidental end. We are interrupted in mid-career. For 100 days we have striven to produce, even if only once, the perfect Varsity. We have never succeeded.

Success in such cases lies in the attempt. There exists as an ideal somewhere in the world of ideals that perfect, justly-balanced, final Varsity. We have not made it with our hands, but it exists; and to our credit we have kept our eyes on it. Perhaps it will be distributed, free from verbosity, inanity, inaccuracy, and misprints, in the New Jerusalem, printed on sheets of gold. On the campus our only reward has been our vision: and for the sake of the glimpses of that vision that it affords, we commend to you our completed volume.

—W. H. K.



Snuffle Bird Lays Grave Charge Evidence Cited

I
While browsing in *The Varsity* I chanced to come upon The saga of the Boodle Bird—The gutter's vilest spawn.

II
Why all this propaganda About that wretched beast? (I have it on authority He lives on Brewer's Yeast).

III
Not only that, there's other things I wouldn't care to mention; (I have it from the highest source He's trifled with convention).

IV
A thing perhaps you didn't know About these feathered weasels, Is that they stay away from school With self-inflicted measles.

V
The Snuffle bird on the other hand's A fine and sterling fellow; He's tried and true, red white and blue, (And pink and green and yellow).

VI
You can trust a snuffle bird To take your girl friend out. He won't regale her fame with ale (He might perhaps with stout).

VII
He never stays out after twelve Or eight or nine or ten. He'll go on a spree, just after tea And won't come home again.

VIII
A boodle and a snuffle bird Once fought unto the death The boodle was disqualified (He'd onion on his breath).

IX
East or West, the snuffle's best, The boodle is the worst So up with us and down with them And down with Fannie Hurst.

X
That's all the facts about them. They're scoundrels one and all. Don't listen to their ballyhoo; (Pride goes before a fall).

XI
Enough of birds and rhyming words Enough of ales and cake, Enough of dames and parlor games (Enough of me—signed JAKE).

Books

Contemporary... Review

The starlings came to Canada in 1929. Perhaps they stirred Canada's insularity a little, just as two new Canadian "little reviews" are doing. They are *Contemporary Verse* and *Northern Review*.

The first, a B.C. publication, is a neat, gray little volume whose contents contain such well-known young Canadian poets as Earle Birney, Miriam Waddington and Louis Dudek. What strikes one first about *Contemporary Verse* is its bravery. After five years of publication on evidently slender means, its editor, Alan Orawley, though handicapped by blindness, still sees the gleam of confidence in Canadian poetry and literary endeavor that inspired him to begin his project. In a country that has always been suspicious of the artist, that is quite an achievement. The poets published are young and write poetry influenced on the whole by the same poets—Hopkins, T. S. Eliot, Auden, etc.—that have captured the young poets of England and America. They do not ask to be comprehended, and Canada is still so culturally immature as to ask that; they only wish to be enjoyed. Not a single person ever understood a sunset properly, but I am sure they enjoyed them all the same.

* * *

In the two volumes before this reviewer may be seen all the rare properties of a poet's world—the garret's sloping roof, a band of white horses from Turkestan, wet grass and perceptible "soft explosion of buds." Thank God this world is now published in Canada. Of particular interest and worth in recent issues of *Contemporary Verse*

(Continued on Page 7)



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Hart House Bulletin Board

Library Evening

Mr. Napier Moore, Editorial Director of Maclean-Hunter will talk informally on "This Business of Writing" at a library evening in Hart House Library at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday 14th March. Members of Hart House are invited.

Glee Club

Orders for copies of the Glee Club photograph should be placed in the Warden's office immediately. Prints will be available on Friday 22nd March.

Senior Members' Art Exhibition

The exhibition of paintings by senior members and faculty will be held in the art gallery from 13th to 27th March. Entries should be handed in to the Warden's office by 6 p.m. on Monday, 11th March. There will be a Visitors' Day for this exhibition on Sunday, 24th March.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

Montreal, Mar. 5 (CUP).— Rt. Hon. Louis S. St. Laurent, K.C., is to address the Newman Club at McGill University on Mar. 17th. Hailed by Time magazine "The No. 2 man in the Dominion — the man most likely to succeed Prime Minister King," Mr. St. Laurent headed the Canadian delegation of five men to the U.N.O. conference. He is a master in both English and French and an advocate of French-English solidarity. His talk will be the first public speech since his return to Canada.

Only through the co-operation of all undergraduates will it be possible to guarantee quick and equitable distribution.

Begin Tricolor Week At Queen's University

Kingston, Ont.—March 6.—(CUP)—Queen's spirit is not what it used to be. Last Saturday the Queen's Pipe Band fired the opening shot in the Alma Mater Society Tricolor Week to whip up school spirit, by parading along Union Street behind a Tricolor banner. For the space of a week a concentrated ef-

fort will be made to make the students more conscious of their Alma Mater. Tricolor Week culminating with Tricolor Night is the time when students should turn their mind to maintaining the name of Queen's. Color Night itself is given in honour of those who have contributed actively to this end. Athletic and other awards will be given at the banquet and the dance following will be an all-Queen's dance in honour of the winners.

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The T.O. Style....

By BILL HEMMERICK

For this, our final effort of the year, we have chosen to review Ellis McIntock and Stan Patton. It is to be regretted that we have not had the time to cover the various horns and the other bands. Especially would we have liked to have reviewed Art Hallman and his band (currently at Casa Loma). His grading would be B musically and commercially.

And now for Ellis.... There is really very little to say about the band, past or present, because most of you are familiar with it.

However—in June 1944, Ellis brought his new band into the Castle, after a very spectacular career. When Ellis was 14, he was touring the British Isles with the British Empire Boy's Band; when 18 he went to New York with Stokowski's Youth Orchestra; later he was playing in an air force orchestra, and more recently with the T.S.O. and Bert Niosi.

Ellis seems to us to be a commercial (he can't play jazz) trumpeter. He shines on worthless technical numbers, and leads the band adequately.

Ellis is lucky in that he has some of the finest sidemen in the city.... such men as Bill Isbister, Kenny Campbell, Mitch Melnic, Tommy Cronin, Gordie Evans, and our favourite vocalist Judy Richards.

The band is worth a B minus on both counts.

Personnel includes: Altos—Gord Evans, Harry Greene; Tenors—Mitch Melnic; Bary—Kenny Campbell; Trumpet—Bob Van Evard, Tom Cronin, Roy Anderson; Trombone—on Humble, Claire Kennedy; Piano—Bill Isbister; Bass—Murray Lauder; Guitar—Merv Johnson; Drums—Mickey Shannon; Arranger—Bill Isbister, Kenny Campbell; Vocals—Judy Richards; Booker—Bert Mitford Agency.

And now for Stan Patton. Stan, although he doesn't think so personally, has made a success of something rather novel in the

city. His reed and rhythm orchestra has become quite popular in the last little while so we award him an A for effort, a C commercially and a C. plus for music, (this last because we play around with brass). Seriously, Stan is trying to create a hotel band, without the tic-toc usually associated with that branch of the racket.

Personnel—First Clarinet—Frank Gentle; First Alto—Jerry; Second Alto—Tommy Gibbs; Tenors—Jimm Riccio, Norm Bell; Bary—Harry Sherman; Piano—Rudie Toth; Bass—Howie Morris; Drums—Russ Farr; Guitar—Jack Dann; Vocals—Yvonne Lee; Tommy Gibbs; Arranger—Stan Patton, Rudie Toth; Booker—Mart Kenney.

Stan Patton plays Clarinet and Tenor.

The band specializes in vocals, using them for nearly every number. Hurray! Stan stresses that his orchestra is not in the same bracket with the big 'brassy' bands. He likes 'em quiet.

That does the bands.

NEW STARS—

A lot of you people have heard the boys playing around the campus—they are worth a plug here—Walter Gurde, Gra Topping, Dave Pepper, Harry Loughton, and Bob Wilson. Other new stars in the biz at present are Mitch Melnic, and (fill in your favourite).

DISPTABLE POINTS—

The difference between jazz and swing has been carried to the depths of poor journalism.

The difference lies only in the way the two terms are applied. It seems useless to quote publicity—seeking musicians, because in our estimation, they don't often concern themselves with the difference. When Herman plays, let's call it swing. Let's call all big band stuff that moves along swing. Let's call Dizz's, or King Cole's, or Condon's stuff jazz. Let's call all little band music (that moves, naturally) jazz. And that's that.

And it looks as though that's that.

Queen's Radio Men Observe Birthday

Kingston, Ont.—March 6.—(CUP).—Last week the Radio Workshop at Queen's University wound up its first year of existence. It was formed last October to provide experience for students interested in the various aspects of radio production. CFCO has come to occupy an important place in extracurricular activities since by the end of the year more than 50 students participated in the broadcasts, with many other campus organizations also taking part. At the final meeting of the year of the Drama Guild a new constitution was drawn up, where the Radio Workshop continues to be a division of the Drama Guild.

The responsibility for the programs rests with Dr. William Angus. The student executive, now planning to extend its activities, will include a chief engineer, a chief announcer, a dramatic producer, a director of features and a director of music.

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PERSONALITY WELCOME TO MY DREAM
(both from the film "Road to Utopia")
Dinah Shore
VICTOR RECORD 20-1781 . . . 75c

AREN'T YOU GLAD YOU'RE YOU?
(from the film "Bells of St. Mary's")
A DOOR WILL OPEN
Tommy Dorsey and his Orchestra
VICTOR RECORD 20-1728 . . . 75c

THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S
(from the film "Bells of St. Mary's")
YOU CAN CRY ON SOMEBODY ELSE'S SHOULDER
Charlie Spivak and his Orchestra
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Sir Ernest MacMillan, Conductor

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Mendelssohn Choir

Soloists and

Orchestra

Canadian Campus

Summer-Scholars

By Dorothy Harley and Bev. Echlin

Knowledge is in year-round demand, judging by the increased summer-school facilities offered by nearly all universities during the coming vacation. These summer sessions are intended chiefly for veterans working for credits in the rush-up courses. Regular summer schools such as Queen's Summer Radio Institute and McGill's French School will of course operate as usual.

At St. Francis Xavier University, special summer school will start about one week after the regular term ends. They will finish around the middle of September, one week before the fall term begins. Courses offered are in first year subjects and are being held specifically for ex-service men although other students may enroll.

The courses offered during the summer term at Mount Allison U. will consist probably of regular first and second year subjects. The term will begin on May 23 with the annual six weeks summer-school for teachers offering the usual educational courses opening in July.

Dalhousie University has a January-July session which was organized at the beginning of this term to improvise for 120 late veteran registrants. This course will cover a normal years work in first and second year subjects.

McGill will offer summer courses for veterans in first and second year Arts, Science, Commerce, Engineering and Medicine. Non-veterans can take French summer school only.

At the University of New Brunswick in addition to regular summer sessions in Arts and Science the freshman class of veterans which entered in January at the temporary Alexander College campus, will move to the university proper to take courses requiring laboratory facilities vacated by regular classes in May. These special students will then be able to enter second year in September.

No additional courses are being given for veterans at Acadia University but it is expected that many will enroll in courses on the usual summer school schedule.

At Queen's University the unique Summer Radio Institute, the first in Canada, offers a course in the arts of speech writing and production for radio broadcasting. Under the direction of Dr. William Angus the Director of Drama at Queen's, the course proved extremely successful from it's opening in the summer of 1945. When the course commences this year on July 3rd, students who took the course last year will enter the senior class.

Three times a week this group will produce a program over CBC. There will be approximately 60 students in the institute.

Which all goes to show that studying isn't seasonal.

Pen Pals

(The following letter, addressed to the editor of the Toronto Star, has been passed on to The Varsity in the hope that some U. of T. readers may be interested.)

The Editor, Toronto Star.
Dear Sir:

We are two Swedish students who would like very much to get in touch with Canadian students, but as we do not know how to get addresses we thought we had better

write to you, hoping that you would be kind and help us.

I. Mr. Bengt Sjogren, Klostergatan 8, Lund, Sweden. I am studying natural history at the Lund University, and I should be very glad to get in touch with students and lady students interested in discussing nature, music, literature, and theatre. I am, too, a keen stamp-collector.

II. Mr. Sigurd Holmberg, Lervagen 24, Lund, Sweden. I am an undergraduate at the University of Lund, where I am studying modern languages: English, Russian, and French. However, I am, too, much interested in ethnography, all kinds of sports and games, and collecting stamps.

Thanking you in advance and awaiting the pleasure of hearing from fellow-students in Canada, we remain, yours sincerely,

—SIGURD HOLMBERG.

will be conducted this week by Professor H. Alexander of Queen's University.

According to Dr. G. B. Harrison, head of Queen's English Department the purpose of the exchange is to enable the teaching staff to observe conditions in other universities and will show students other methods of teaching.

A similar exchange was arranged last year between Dr. E. J. Pratt of Victoria College and Dr. Harrison.

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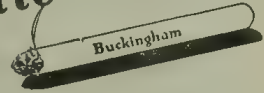
English classes normally given by Professor J. D. Robins of the Victoria College English Department

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CRUCIAL TEST FOR SR. BLUES

Improved Carabins in Way Of Varsity Playoff Hopes

By Brian Land

When Coco Blanchard's University of Montreal Carabins step out on the ice at Varsity Arena tonight, they will have the local Blues very definitely on the spot. Varsity is faced with the prospect of defeating Les Carabins, or of conceding the Queen's Cup to the McGill Redmen.

Turning back the Montrealers will be no easy task, but it is a distinct possibility which the Blues mean to turn into a reality. The French boys have improved rapidly each time out, as McGill who had to fight for a 4-3 victory in their last meeting, will readily testify.

So far this season, the Frenchmen have had three goalies—Mercier, Royal and the latest addition Cote. (As yet the much-travelled Paul Bibeault has not appeared in the nets, but who knows?)

On defence Tailon and Dion alternate with Lussier and Vaillancourt. On the forward line are found the Pepin brothers and Picard. Of the latter Le Quartier Latin, the U. of M. says simply "quel poke-check". The other forward line is composed of Laperriere, Dolbec and Gignac. By the way keep your eye on this boy Gignac.

Gignac Sets Record

While playing against Queen's,

Jean-Paul Gignac set a new Intercollegiate record by scoring five goals and assisting in six others. In addition, Gignac is tailing Wally Halder of the Blues for individual scoring honours. But it is to be remembered that half of Gignac's points (22), came against the lowly Queensmen, and his opposition is bound to be tougher tonight. However, let's hope that J-P is content to rest on his laurels.

The game tonight means nothing to the Montrealers in the way of standing, as they will finish third in the Intercollegiate loop regardless of their performance; Such is not the case with Varsity. Before any playoff is arranged, Varsity must win in order to gain a tie with McGill for first place.

In their first game against Varsity U. of M. lost 16-5 as Wally Halder counted four goals and 3 assists. R. Pepin was Montreal's chief threat with three goals, all coming in the third period. It might be pointed out that Montreal is a strong third period club. In the first game with the Blues they netted all five of their goals in the last stanza, and against Queen's, the Carabins put the biscuit in the basket nine times without a reply!

Doyle Not Playing

Word from the Varsity camp has

it that Bill Doyle will be absent from the line-up due to a throat infection. Doyle will be replaced on defence by Harvey Bain. Ace Bailey will also dress sub-goalie Murphy in lieu of an extra forward. The Blues went through a light workout yesterday on very slow ice. The ice may be a determining factor, as it is bound to slow up both squads, unless the weather turns much colder. Large puddles of water covered the ice-surface in spots and the ice itself was extremely soft.

The Blues have been storing excess strength all this week, having had only two practice sessions since the epic at the Forum last Friday.

Montreal Forum Out

Once they have won tonight's game (we hope!), the stage will be set for the "tossing of the coin", an act to be perpetrated by the President of Queen's. If McGill should win the proposed toss, they might have to choose neutral ice, as the Montreal Forum is engaged for the night of March 15th. Probably the Kingston Arena would be chosen as the "neutral" ice. Home ice means plenty in the playoff picture and it seems that McGill will not have this advantage.

To sum up tonight's doings, we again take the liberty of quoting Le Quartier Latin, the U. of M. paper: "S'ils pouvaient triompher des gars de Ace Bailey dans la Ville Reine, il nous resterait qu'à faire bruler des douzaine de lampions"....Brother you said it!

• Sportswoman •

By Polly Mutz

HOCKEY FINALE

The faculty of Vic. can boast of a grade A bridge club... one of the finest on the campus... besides which claim to fame, their women's hockey club has walked off the ice with the hockey cup under its arm. That trophy must be slowly becoming part of the particular corner of Wymilwood which it has occupied for the past four years.

The game, third of the final series between P.H.E. and Vic., was won due to the efforts of the star player of the season... Leona Eunson. She scored the one and only goal of the entire game. The Phys. Eds incurred the sole penalty when one of the gals threw a hockey stick at an opponent. (She missed).

SPORTSWOMAN FINALE

Just before the season closes, thanks are due to the many clubs on the campus (of the sports variety) who aided our search for news. Sue Gray, Leona Eunson, Janet Hughes, Judy Rowe, Dorothy Sanders, Barbara Hinchcliffe, Margaret Fletcher, and Ruth Pakenham... please take a curtain call.

GAMES TODAY

HOCKEY SEMI-FINAL

4:30 VIC I vs BUS. ADM. Brownridge, Andison

WATER POLO SEMI-FINALS

5:00 SR. SPS vs DENT. Rosen, Brace

5:45 U.C. I vs JR. S.P.S. Tilston, Brace

BASKETBALL SEMI-FINAL

4:00 H. ENG. BUS. vs VIC. IV. Jackson, Kerrison

SATURDAY'S GAMES

BASKETBALL FINAL

1:00 SR. SPS vs TRIN. A or SPS V. Lye, Rotman

BASKETBALL SEMI-FINAL

1:00 PHE V vs IV Metal or U.C. Holwood, .. Maxwell, Holman

Varsity 2nd. Team Reap Relay Record Take Collegiate Swimming Championship

Ajax Anderson Stars

By Craig Cringan

With a total of 48 points the Varsity 2nd team placed first in the Intermediate Intercollegiate Swimming Championships held at the Hamilton Municipal Pool on Thursday afternoon. Western, with 17 points, placed second, while O.A.C. tallied 11 points and McMaster 1.

Churning the water in record time, the Blues relay team of Anderson, Granfield, McEwen, and Sabiston easily won the 200 yd. free style sprint. Their time of 1:46.3 cuts 3 of a second off the Intermediate record.

The three other teams beat the Blues in only two of the eight events, the diving and the 200 yard breast stroke. The remaining six events were won by Varsity swimmers.

Ross Anderson of Ajax, a man known to the rest of the team only by report, was the leading star of the meet, figuring in the winning of 18 points. Besides coming first in both the 50 and 100 yard free style event, Ross did his bit for the record-breaking relay team.

ord-breaking relay team.

Jim Martin surprised

Schoolman Jim Martin led the field in the 300 yard free style by such a substantial margin that he was able to take it easy in the last few lengths. Upon hearing afterwards that his time of 4:33 was just nine seconds over the Intermediate record, Jim solemnly remarked, "I wish I had known." Jim, who starred for Varsity in last year's telegraphic swim meet, could easily have made the senior team this year had he not concentrated all his energy in captaining the senior water polo team.

Another water polo player, Ed Lindgren, trains regularly at swimming and was kept off the senior team only by the stiff competition put up by MacDonald and Beverly, both of whom won points in the senior meet held at Kingston last Saturday. Swimming against the best from the West, Lindgren came first in the 100 yd. back stroke as well as establishing a substantial lead in the 300 yd. medley relay.

Build Up Teams

The principal feature of Varsity's swimming teams this year has been the large number of good dependable swimmers. Five years ago Varsity had 8 top rate swimmers. Today there are at least 25 men capable of winning points in intercollegiate competition. The result has been two teams, one which beat McGill and Queens, the other trouncing the intermediate colleges, Western, O.A.C. and McMaster.

The Events

300 Medley Relay: — Toronto (Lindgren, Hall, McEwen) 3:42.2. O.A.C., Western.

Diving:—Galbraith (W), Home (W), Geary (T).

50 Yd. Free Style:—Anderson (T), Granfield (T), McFadzean (O.A.C.). Time—26.1.

300 Yds. Free Style:—Martin (T), Woodhouse (W), Behan (O.A.C.). Time—4:33.

100 Yds. Back Stroke:—Lindgren (T), Sawyer (T), McConney (O.A.C.). Time—1:18.1.

100 Yds. Free Style:—Anderson (T), Granfield (T), McFadzean (O.A.C.). Time—1:12.

200 Yds. Breast Stroke:—MacFadzean (O.A.C.), Curry (T), Hall (T). Time—2:59.3.

200 Yds. Sprint Relay:—Toronto (Anderson, McEwen, Granfield, Sabiston) Western, McMaster.

SPS I Push Trin A Out of Cup Finals

SPS I enter the intramural hockey playoffs Monday as a result of the 9-1 drubbing they handed Trinity A yesterday. The margin in the play was not as great as the score would indicate but Trinity lacked the polish to finish out a play once they had crossed their opponents' blue line.

Throughout the game a fast pace was maintained despite the poor condition of the ice; the latter fact was probably the reason for such ragged passing at some stages of the game.

Heid scoreless until midway through the first stanza the schoolmen turned on the heat after Sabiston's first goal, and ran in two more within a minute and 5 more before the end of the period. After this the teams settled down, and only 3 more goals were scored in the third period.

Sabiston with 4 goals and John- (Continued on Page 7)

LOST

3 text-books. "Old Wives Tales," "History of Russia," "Survey of European History" in Museum lecture room, Thurs. Please phone HU 8147.

HOCKEY HOCKEY

VARSITY ARENA, 8 P.M.

Varsity vs UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL

Students admitted free on presentation of registration card, with Athletic Portion attached.

RESERVED SEATS \$1.00

GENERAL ADMISSION 50c

TONIGHT

Classified Advertisements

LOST

Parker pencil, brown striped, initialled "S.F." on gold band. Lost in Economics Bldg., U.C. Please leave at S.A.C. office.

WANTED

Robson's "Analytical Geometry" and Salmon's "Conic Sections." Phone GL 1236.

FOR SALE

Suit of Tails, \$35., or best offer; size 38. RA 7490.

WANTED

Tutor, actuarial Science for first year M & P. Apply Box P, The Varsity.

EX-SERVICEMAN

Married with one child, will trade house in Ajax for suitable apartment in Toronto. Anyone interested please contact Students' Administrative Council, Ajax.

LOST

Kaywoody pipe, lost in Great Hall, Economics Bldg., Thurs. noon. MI 2179.

MIMEOGRAPHING

Evenings, St. George and College district. Mrs. D. Wills. KI 1271.

FOR SALE

"Steindorff" microscope, like new. Reasonable price. Apply 545 Euclid Ave., or phone ME 6433.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Don Mason

To the throbbing beat, the sensuous rhythm of the "Shrdlu Blues", the last regular sports column flows from the scribe's pen. His head is bent, his shoulders hunched, his eyes are dim, he cannot see, he has not brought.... He's tired!

No more will he wake in the night with the scream of "Copy Boy!" ringing in his sleep be-numbed ears; no more will he run, screaming from the lecture room at the sound of the word "sport"; no more the clacking of typewriters, the tearing screams of un-by-lined reporters, the noise, the shouting, the maddening, driving, insane rush. All is calm. All is bright, round yon Virgin... It's quiet, here!

In a coffin made of old sports stories, with a basketball team acting as pall bearers, our comradely comrade, our friendly friend, Breeding Stables, killed by worry and fatigue, is laid to rest in a grave dug by the Athletic Directorate. The choir, attired in black hockey togs, fittingly chant the mournful dirge "Hold that Line". The air is rent with sobs. Fog settles over the huddled figures. The scene grows dim. The hooded lanterns remind one of the stars at night. Are big and bright, deep in the heart.... It's cold out here!

And so, with a sob, the scribe covers his typewriter, folds the bags under his eyes, and sadly, sorrowfully locks the door marked "Sports Department". With slow tread he wanders off into the vast night. No sound. No backward glance. All is calm. All is bright, round yon Virgin....

Our Readers....

Not Much Off

The Editor, The Varsity,
Dear Sir:
It seems a pity that the University can offer to Churchill the same degree which it gave George Drew. That's off my chest,
Yours truly,
John Wilkie, II S.P.S.

Science and Soul

The Editor, The Varsity,
Dear Sir:
Mr. Newell is confused. He, as do many others, finds great difficulty in reconciling science with the soul. Scientific knowledge has at last prevailed upon him to yield up the delightful view of a vital force, yet he clings stubbornly to obscure entities which are infinitely more controversial.
If there is no vital force wherein

lies the means and existence of a non-physical soul?
I suggest that a science editor be appointed to The Varsity staff to spare the long-suffering public from such balderdash as Mr. Newell's latest letter.
K. G. WOOD, III Biol.

BOOKS

(Continued from Page 2)
are four poems by Bertram Warr, an exile from Canada who attracted some attention in English literary circles before his unfortunate death on air operations.

Northern Review is a more pretentious publication. The child of Preview and First Statement, it is quite obviously attempting a more polished "little" magazine than has hitherto appeared in Canada and there is a smart, assured air about its very cover that makes one wish it success. Of the "New Writing in Canada" it professes to publish, it has elected to present He Who Alien Traces Road by William McConnel. Mr. McConnel is delightfully emetic over a squashed housefly. Mr. Souster in After Dark gives us quite a douche of the leg-flesh-thigh soft school of love poetry. In his New York Letter, Ralph Gustafson assures us of the "northernness" of Canadian poetry and the heartening news that Canada contributes more to poetical literature, in proportion to its size, than any other English-speaking unit in the world.

There are also well-spaced poems by A. J. M. Smith, Dorothy Livesay, the renowned Klein, and others. Mr. Smith has contributed an article on Nationalism and Canadian Poetry, in which he expresses what is certainly one of Northern Review's purposes — to hasten the time "when it (will be) recognized that a cosmopolitan culture is more valuable than an isolated one." Northern Review should further this, and there is a sign, in the very last number in the issue, that it means to carry it out — a review of Anne Marriott's Sandstone and Other Poems. Most Canadian critics would have praised her outright, with no blame whatsoever. Northern Review's critic has refused to pamper the poet, simply because she is a Canadian; on the contrary, he implies that all Canadian literature must stand on its own feet to be criticized on universal standards and judged in the light of other cosmopolitan literature. If Canadian literature has come of age, it is not because one of her novelists received heaps of prize-money; it is because two of her little reviews, Contemporary Verse and Northern Review are investing in less shiny but more artistic wares.
—JAMES REANEY.

SPS I Push Trin A

(Continued from Page 6)
ston with 3 showed the way for SPS, and hard-working Gordon for the Red and Black robbed School goalie Saunders of a well-deserved shut-out. Effective in a defensive way for their respective squads were Aird (Trinity) and G. Lawson (SPS).
Scoring Summary:
1-11:10—SPS Sabiston (Morrish)
2-11:35—SPS—Sabiston (Johnston).
3-12:01—SPS—Anderson (Lawson)
4-13:07—SPS—Anderson.
5-18:12—SPS—Johnston (Sabiston).
6-18:53—SPS—Sabiston (Johnston).
7-19:53—SPS—Johnston.
8-43:05—SPS Sabiston (Morrish)
9-47:27—Trinity—Gordon.
10-49:23—SPS—Johnston (Lawson, Simpson).

St. Paul's Anglican Church
BLOOR STREET EAST
Rector:
REV. CANON F. H. WILKINSON, M.A., D.D.
8 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
Corporate Communion for Young people.
11 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER.
Sermon series on "Vital Christianity and Basic Beliefs".
II "One God, Father Almighty"
Preacher
THE RECTOR
3 p.m.—BIBLE CLASSES.
7 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER
Preacher:
THE RECTOR
Sermon Series on "Towards The Conversion of the Individual"
I "The conversion of the individual"
Organist:
Charles Peaker, Mus. D., F.R.C.O.
University Students Welcome at All Services

McGill Drive Goes On Despite Controversy

Montreal, Que.—March 6.—(CUP)—McGill University continues with its War Memorial Campaign to build a rink-auditorium despite much controversy. The majority of the graduates and undergraduates are supporting this building because of its manifold uses as a concert hall, a convocation hall and a suitable scene for festivals and rallies. All these are urgently needed.
The supplying of funds by students and graduates for the construction of the rink-auditorium, releases some of the University funds for other projects.

HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE
Bathurst Street At Ava Road
at 11:00 a.m.
RABBI ABRAHAM L. FEINBERG
will speak on
"ATOMIC-AGE REFORM JUDAISM FOR CANADA!"
Public cordially invited
Free Bus Service from Bathurst and St. Clair every 15 minutes, commencing at 10:30 a.m. until 11:20 a.m., and leaving the Temple at 12:30 p.m. and 12:50 p.m.
RADIO BROADCAST RABBI FEINBERG, OKEY, SUNDAY, 9:45 A.M.

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH
Corner Bloor and Huron Streets
11 a.m.
Rev. Geo. C. Pidgeon
D.D.
7 p.m.
REV. PRESTON MACLEOD, M.A.
By the choir—at evening service
"JUDAS MACCABAEUS"
Part III—Handel
6:40 p.m.—Organ Recital.
FREDERICK C. SILVESTER
Organist and Choirmaster
STUDENTS ESPECIALLY WELCOME

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
Huron Street—Just South of Bloor
7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST
Preacher.
REV. CANON C. J. S. STUART, M.A.
7 p.m.—CHORAL EVENSONG.
QUESTION BOX
Rev. W. Lyndon Smith of Trinity College, Devotions, University Students Cordially Invited.

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
on Sunday morning at 11 a.m.
AT THE
Meeting House, 109 Maitland St.
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US
"Force may subdue but love gains; and he that forgives first wins the laurel."
—William Penn

ST. MARY MAGDALENE'S (ANGLICAN)
(ULSTER STREET AT MANNING)
From the University, west along Harbord to Manning, south one block.
STUDENTS WELCOMED
REV. R. T. F. BRAIN, M.C.
Rector
Healey Wilian, Mus. Doc., Organist.
EVERY SUNDAY:
8 and 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Solemn Eucharist & Sermon.
7 p.m.—Evensong & Sermon.
DAILY SERVICES — PARTICULARS IN BULLETIN WEEKLY.
Students who would like to serve at the Altar, please see Rev. T. E. Downey, Trinity College.

AJAX SPORTS

VOLLEY BALL SCHEDULE FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 9TH
9:30 a.m.—Res. 724 vs Res. 723, Musson.
10:15 a.m.—Res. 728 vs Res. 727, Musson.
11:00 a.m.—Res. 732 vs Res. 731, Patterson.
11:45 a.m.—Res. 737 vs Res. 736, Patterson.
12:30 p.m.—Res. 722 vs Res. 725, Roe.
1:15 p.m.—Res. 726 vs Res. 729, Roe.
2:00 p.m. Res. 730 vs Res. 733, Elder.
2:45 p.m.—Res. 734 vs Res. 738, Elder.

THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY
Trinity Square
(Off Yonge, 2 below Dundas)
8 AND 9:30 A.M.—HOLY COMMUNION.
11 A.M.—CHORAL EUCHARIST
7 P.M.—EVENING SERVICE.
Preacher for the day
REV. JOHN FRANK
LENTEN MORNING SERVICES
Monday to Friday, 12:30-12:50
Preacher Next Week
REV. ROLAND F. PALMER
S.S.J.E., D.D.

KNOX CHURCH
Spadina and Harbord
SACRAMENT SUNDAY
11 A.M.—THE CUP OF BLESSING.
7 p.m.—That First Communion Service.
REV. ROBT. LENNOX, M.A., Th.B.
Professor, Montreal College
WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M.—KNOX MIDWEEK.
Students Specially Invited

Westminster Central United
117 Bloor Street East
Sunday Services
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.:
Minister:
Rev. J. Bruce Hunter
D.D., LL.D.
Fireside hour at close of Evening Service.
Students Cordially Invited

St. Andrew's
KING AND SIMCOE STS.
Minister
VERY REV. STUART C. PARKER, D.D.
116TH ANNIVERSARY
David Ouchterlony—Organist
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
MAJOR REV.
JOHN W. FOOTE, V.C.
Students specially invited

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
St. George St. at Lowther Ave.
Branch of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m.
Sunday, March 10th.
"MAN"
Wed. Evening Meeting
at 8:00 o'clock
including Testimonies of Healing through Christian Science
Free Public Reading Room where the Bible and Authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.
80 Richmond St. West

Canadian Association of Scientific Workers
OPEN FORUM
Tuesday, March 12 — 8 p.m.
SPEAKERS:—
Prof. D. N. Cass-Beggs, Prof. M. L. Northway, Prof. C. Barnes, Prof. A. L. Birdwhistell.
TOPIC:—
"THE SCIENTIFIC METHOD"
CARTWRIGHT HALL ALL WELCOME

AVUKAH
The last meeting of the year will be addressed by Mr. EDWARD E. GELBER who was a delegate to the recent World Zionist Congress in London, England.
Next year's executive will be elected at this meeting.
Wymilwood Tuesday, March 12 - 8.30 p.m.

LISTEN TO
"Canada in the Modern World"
by Professor Bertie Wilkinson, M.A., Ph.D.
Dept. of History, University of Toronto
CFRB — Every Sunday — 2:15 p.m.
Copies of Talks available on request
Sponsored on behalf of the Optical Profession by
IMPERIAL OPTICAL COMPANY
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The Anglican Fellowship Meeting
—In—
AUDITORIUM AT O.C.E.
MONDAY, MARCH 11th
8:30 P.M.
CHAIRMAN: The Chancellor of the University
Speaker
The Most Rev. Philip Carrington, D.D.
Lord Archbishop of Quebec

U.C. ELECTIONS

Monday, March 11
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Junior
Common Room

Our Only Specialty QUALITY

Eat only the best, and the best for you—food such as HONEY DEW provides—from opening to closing.

Every dish
appetizingly prepared,
tastefully served

Only quality is allowed to count at HONEY DEW—quality that protects your health and your appetite.

HONEY DEW
COFFEE SHOPS

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Prescriptions for glasses filled with quality spectacleware at reasonable prices.
Quick, accurate repair service
321 BLOOR ST. W. Phone M1. 6762
(Ground Floor St. George Apartments)
OPPOSITE MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING
Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty

Art, Music and Drama

Opera A la Carte

Last night's concert at Eaton Auditorium by four members of the Metropolitan Opera was not a great success because so few people nowadays are psychic. Defying concert tradition, scenes from various operas were dramatized by means of costumes, props and acting (that last word is used very loosely). But with the exception of Nicolai's "The Merry Wives of Windsor", everything was sung in either French or Italian, even a scene from the originally-Russian "Boris Goudonoff". Brief program notes were useless for such lengthy scenes. The result was as intelligible as a movie when the sound machine breaks down.

Without words, the emotional over-acting seemed uncalled for, and hence silly. The audience applauded politely but appeared bored. After all, if you're going to spend an evening watching people pound their heads against tables you should know why they're doing it.

The singing was good, with Act III from "La Boheme" being most enjoyable despite the stomach-clutching. The singers were Jarmila Novotna, soprano, Herta Glaz, allegedly contralto but actually a light mezzo, Raoul Jobin, tenor, and Martial Singher, baritone.

—BROCK McELHERAN

Proposals

(Continued from Page 1)

vastly increased since October over former levels, while indications of even further growth are evident.

It is now felt that only an independent Fencing Club can capably organize this new large body, promote in it an "Esprit de Corps", and adequately present its claims for the consideration of the athletic authorities. Additional facilities for graduate and summer activity may also be provided.

The proposed fencing club is expected to facilitate Intercollegiate competition by improved and closer organization and the adequate definition of the Senior and Intermediate levels. With more interest and better organization the quality of Varsity teams entered in these events will be much improved.

After discussion of the separation motion, a pro-tem fencing committee was elected consisting of Charles Walters, Esq., and O. A. Reynolds, honorary president and vice-president; Keith Conn, president; John Mills, vice-president; Dick Thompson, secretary; and Dave Stanley, publicity secretary.

Trin A Top Skule V Now Tackle SPS I

The amazing School fifths were finally knocked out of the Sifton Cup race yesterday, but they extended the classy Trinity A squad to the limit before wilting decidedly in the final quarter. They led 23-19 at the half, but Trinity fought straight up the hill to a 46-38 win.

SPS. showed a four-man team in Shonk, McNeil, Earling and McGaw that kept up a torrid pace throughout the first three quarters. Their fifth man, Fletcher, tired noticeably at the end of the first stanza; and the whole five were beat to the boot-tops towards the end of the game. McNeil played the best ball, running in 13 points.

The Turner brothers, Rod and Tim, carried most of the play, and used their high one-handed push shots to good effect in breaking through a tight School zone. Bill Gall proved his worth for Trinity with a 16-point job that made it look easy.

Trinity will now meet Sr. S.P.S. in a best two out of three games final series starting tomorrow.

CHAIN YOUR

Charms

Do you pine for a shine—
for a glistening glow of
gold at your wrist?
Then list—we have
teapots and arrows, hearts
and notes—anchors
and fiddles, rings and
boats. There's more—a
whole score.

All in 10 kt. gold, too!

CHARM CHAIN each, **6.00**

GOLDEN TOKENS from
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T. EATON CO. LIMITED



JAX DAY MINUS 12

Men Of Ajax Awake

- REAL LIVE "SACHSY" WOMEN
- MISS'D AJAX OF 1946
- GIGANTIC FLOOR SHOW
- ART HALLMAN and HIS ORCHESTRA

Tuesday, March 19th., 1946

ROYAL YORK HOTEL

TRANSPORTATION BOTH WAYS

SEMI-FORMAL

\$2.00 PER COUPLE

TICKETS ON SALE AT ENGINEERING STORES, TORONTO AND AJAX
ALSO S.A.C. OFFICE, HART HOUSE, TORONTO

Raise Hell With The Engineers At The
ENGINEERS' BALL



The

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VARSITY

ESTABLISHED 1880

VOL. LXV—No. 100

Friday, March 15, 1946

University of Toronto's Year of Expansion

"Velut Arbor Aevo"

H

erald of postwar horizons is the Ajax Division of the University, pictured here under a warm March sun. Ajax is the most tangible result of a firm rededication of University aims to the arts of peace, to the cause of thousands of returning students who suffered to make the peace, to the place of a great University in a growing nation.

Throughout the academic year now closing there has been woven a pattern of expansion: mirrored not merely in such tangibles as a second campus, but also in the things undergraduates have thought and done: which things it is The Varsity's business to chronicle.

Dedicated to the University's year of Expansion and Achievement, this special Souvenir Issue of The Varsity seeks to summarize the symptoms and indicate the principles of a crucial period in University history: wherein undergraduates and officials, graduates and teaching staff, may justly take pride.



The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published five times a week by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial Room, Rm. 42-a

University College MI. 8742

Business Office MI. 6221

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Friday, March 15, 1946

The Summing-Up

FOR sixty-five years The Varsity has been pouring from the presses. For sixty-five years it has been customary for the current editor to sit down at his typewriter the night before the appearance of Issue No. 1 and realize, in a moment of dismal anticlimax, that he has nothing to write about.

"Like many other customs, that one has changed this year. We are in the precisely contrary dilemma. We have too much to write about."

WITH those words we opened the editorial page of Vol. LXV, No. 1. With similar words we close The Varsity's most momentous volume.

There has never been a year like this one. The University from being a shaping but disregarded influence in the country, has become in a few months a principal and highly publicized architect of the post-war world.

A radio show last fall capitalized on the discomfiture of a blindfolded man ushered into a strange room to sing. Midway through the program the victim, stripped of his blindfold, blinked into the footlights of Carnegie Hall before an audience of thousands.

It is scarcely fanciful to suggest that the fates have played a similar trick on the University. Scholarship, cultivating its obscure gardens, has become suddenly the market-gardener of a culture-hungry world. The University like a bathtub tenor rehearsing his arias for the good of his own soul, has glimpsed the face of an anxious cosmos leering in at the window.

TO the University of Toronto has been entrusted the education of thirty percent of Canada's student veterans.

To the University of Toronto have come the great men of the world: General Eisenhower, strategist of war and propagandist of peace, to receive an honorary degree; and, by a significant juxtaposition, atomic scientists and humanity-shielding scholars, protagonists in man's tragic race to overtake himself on the way to destruction: guests at the installation of the University's President.

To the University of Toronto has fallen the challenge that faces similar crucibles of thought around the globe:

"Tell us where to go lest destruction rain down upon us. Shape us otherwise than as destroyers of ourselves and our works. Show us the things we must worship that will fill up our thoughts and guard us from the heresy of devil-worship. Redeem us in our time."

"We have groped towards truth with everything but our minds. We have put our trust everywhere but in the one trustworthy thing."

"Too late, we have awakened. We do not know what is right, but we know that we have been wrong. We put our trust now in scholars who have striven against the heresy that has all but conquered us: the heresy of not taking thought. We are ready to be taught by those whose business it is to discover and teach."

The ancient and rooted public distrust of universities has melted overnight. People no longer suspect the importance or the integrity of academic institutions, though with human scepticism they reserve the right to question the motives of given groups of students. In the University the public has at last, and willingly, placed a public trust.

Appealed to thus suddenly, the University strove to collect its wits and meet the challenge. Its internal pangs constitute the matter of Volume LXV of The Varsity. We have chronicled a year of expansion, a year of transition. We have chronicled a year wherein the ancient high social function of learning has been recaptured and resumed. We have chronicled the actions of a man, dazed by the threat of unfamiliar conflict, assuming, and repolishing his ancestors' discarded and long-rusted sword.

IT is our inevitable boast that we have done more than chronicle. We have also shaped and moulded. More than any other revolution, a revolution at a University is a revolution

within the mind; susceptible to every force that moulds the mind. Of such is the printed word

It is this responsibility that has guided our content this year; especially the content of our editorial page. We cannot pretend to have been always right; but (what is a subtly different thing) we have always firmly believed we were right.

Humbly, then, but firmly (which is a paradox; and our readers will simply have to get used to paradoxes: for they are everywhere) we have combatted what seemed to us the two or three besetting errors of the University's new role. As a man assuming a crushing burden will stagger in every direction before he finds his balance and walks, so, it seemed to us, the University assuming its new burden was in danger of blundering into certain false trails.

THE first of these was intellectual suicide springing from false humility. Men tend to be no longer morally humble, as they should be. They tend to be intellectually humble; which is a mistake. Hence in a whole series of editorials we lambasted the worship of the Open Mind. The Open Mind is valuable, but it is not an end; the mind should be open as a preliminary to closing it on something.

As to what it should be closed on, that is a question for wisdom to decide. Briefly, the principle is that one should preserve from further question the ultimate conclusions of honest thinking. We can well understand the discomfiture of our critics; for most thinking is dishonest.

MOST thinking is dishonest; because most thinking is circular; if one persists in calling such a process thinking. Most writing is mere advocacy; the suppressing of everything that can be said against a conclusion wherein, in his laziness, the talker proposes to repose.

Hence our attack on advocacy, which is the child of laziness, and of nothing more dignified. Hence our much-misinterpreted attack on formal debating, an intellectual exercise which we think can scarcely be defended as a means of reaching truth.

THESE failings, though, false humility and advocacy, are but manifestations of the prime object of our attack; which is laziness of the intellect; the mind fatigued by the mere effort of thought.

The symptom of intellectual laziness is the slogan; what we called the "Witch-word"; the phrase which bewitches men into believing that they understand what they do not understand, or have thought through to a conclusion what they have in fact not thought about at all.

One such witch-word, familiar to everyone, is "democracy". Our evaluation of debates as a means to truth was berated by many readers as "undemocratic"; as though that were sufficient answer.

Our correspondence columns late this spring were likewise deluged with spates of sarcasm and in which antagonists hurled the epithets "fascist" and "communist" at one another; as though those words settled any argument.

It was also our good or ill fortune to seize upon another witch-word commoner in academic circles than elsewhere: "Scientific Method". Our whole quarrel over this term was with its users, who used it dishonestly or slothfully to cover a host of fallacies, or who put a stopper to searching criticism of any technique by proclaiming that it was "scientific" and therefore invulnerable. There are not a few such fools on the faculty.

We never thought, and no line that we have written would justify the charge that we thought, that scientific method is fallacious or dangerous. Throughout the much-controverted editorial in question we enclosed the phrase in inverted commas, to indicate that we were attacking it as a phrase, not as a discipline. In the opening sentence we called it "the subtlest of modern witch-words." We also indicated at some length the broad types of fallacies it was commonly used to cover. We concluded that the term was "not new, except when it is false"; which to any intelligent reader should have meant that it has also a true use, if an old one.

OUR principal attack, then, has been the attack on intellectual laziness; and we believe it has had some measure of success. We have stimulated an unparalleled number of readers to reach for their pens and decry us; which is a victory at least over physical sloth.

The letters, however, have been disturbing; we cannot better sum them up than by saying that every morning's mailbag convinced us more and more that we were right; that our probe had indeed touched the sore spot.

For a disgraceful number of readers refused to think; their letters but manifested that very laziness we were attacking. They threw at us "democracy", "free enquiry", "authoritarianism", "science has proven"—the whole arsenal of witch-words.

They refused to read the words we had written, and which they claimed to deplore. One critic complained that intellectual laziness was a fruit of our educational system; a fact we had just finished demonstrating through three editorials. Another complained that our series on Schooling displayed blindness to the culpability of the social system in building the school system; which was exactly what we had claimed.

Some complained that we were narrow-minded, and demonstrated their own broad-mindedness by refusing to answer our arguments. Others complained that we sat on the fence in a time when it is every man's duty to take sides; missing at a blow the distinction between taking sides and taking a stand, which was the theme of our piece on debating, and the point of all our attacks on the general principle of the open mind.

So we end affirming more loudly than ever what we have always affirmed. At the end of an interesting year we have no regrets. We hope we have done some good.

W. H. K.



I've taken to pipe smoking like a prof to knowledge since I've discovered sweet, cool, mild Picobac.

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OCULIST PRESCRIPTION CO.

Prescriptions for glasses filled with quality spectacleware at reasonable prices. Quick, accurate repair service. 321 BLOOR ST. W. Phone MI. 6762 (Ground Floor St. George Apartments) OPPOSITE MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING Special Discount to Students and Members of the Faculty

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JOHN GARFIELD
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DANE CLARK
—IN—
"PRIDE of the MARINES"
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ALWAYS A COMPLETE SHOW AFTER 9 P.M.

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Mon.-Tues.-Wed., March 18, 19, 20
The Lovers of Hollywood Canteen
Joan Leslie — Robert Hutton
—IN—
"TOO YOUNG TO KNOW"
—PLUS—
Jap Atrocities Aboard the...
"PRISON SHIP"

The Varsity — PER ARDUA AD TABLOID

65 years ago in

The VARSITY

By ELEANOR DICKSON and
JOYCE PRATT

It was only 65 years ago when—
A handcart piled high with issues
ripped along Bay Street to keep an
appointment with the horse-drawn
street-car. The bundle was dumped
at Mr. Wilkinson's corner, Adelaide
and Toronto Street, but students,
on payment of five cents, soon de-
voured the pile of the weekly issue
of The Varsity. In contrast to the
present eight-page tabloid, full of
news, features and cats, The Var-
sity, Volume 1, Number 1, had a
decorative cover-page Greek god-
dess (could be Minerva), with two
gowned and mortar-boarded figures
on either side and U.C. in the back-
ground. On a scroll at the top
right was the content in script
writing. A typical scroll was
"University Freedom; the Patriarch
Student; The International Fisher-
ies Exposition, Berlin; and an edi-
torial on Co-education by William
Houston, M.A., Editor-in-Chief."

It was only 65 years ago when—
Gentlemen students availed them-
selves of German study lamps ad-
vertised at \$4.50 to \$5.00, using the
best Canadian and American oil.

When—
You couldn't take the girl you'd
most like supper dancing to Mac's;
or serenade St. Hilda's second floor
Juliet, for the logical reason that

women were non-existent at Uni-
versity. In spite of the Aunt Abi-
gails of 1880, who felt that co-edu-
cation would add other excitements
to that attendant on the male's
pursuit of knowledge, there were
broad-minded intellectuals who saw the
advantages of women as fellow-
students. Before women could walk
off with scholarships, legally, a long
battle ensued, including arguments
such as the following excerpt from
the first Varsity editorial:

"Woman is literally, in body, at
all events so much the 'weaker
vessel' that it would endanger the
health of the young ladies to attend
the courses of lectures and go
through the course of reading pre-
sented for young men undergoing
collegiate training. By way of proof
we point to the many alleged in-
stances of male students who have
ruined their constitutions and
shortened their lives by too close
application to college work."

That was written 65 years ago—the
fence is going up, so slick-
chicks of 1946, watch those constitu-
tions.

It was definitely 65 years ago
when the following ad appeared in
The Varsity:

PHRENOLOGY
A. Wallace Mason
Instructs Classes At His Residence,
296 King Street
Parties may join at any time.

Club Chamber to Cloister Varsity Office Made Move

By MARTHA SCHOBOR

About a good middle-aged per-
son's lifetime ago, ten ambitious
young men got together and formed
the Varsity Stock Company. This
company published a four-page
paper with Chinese lettering on the
cover. On the last page in a box
it said: "Editorial Rooms in Club
Chambers, York Street, Toronto.
Papers received at Mr. Wilkinson's
for five cents, corner Adelaide and
Toronto Streets." There was the
birth of The Varsity. As to where
the paper was actually printed, it
did not say.

Four years later an important
shareholders' meeting was held,
which not only raised the price of
The Varsity to ten cents but also
moved its editorial headquarters to
Moss Hall. This was the name of a
building which stood where the
Biology Building is now erected.
Moss Hall was actually the old
Medical building set aside as a
Students' Union. The staff gathered
here in a corner and spent many
weary hours trying to balance the
budget.

In 1883, when Moss Hall was torn
down, The Varsity was faced with
the serious problem of a housing
shortage. Having had a look at
the debit sheet, the Stock Company
decided to save its money for wine,
women and song, and stopped pub-
lication for a year. This was the
year that the big fire razed the
campus and the paper missed a
scop.

The next year we hear of the spirit
of The Varsity being revived by the
University College Literary and
Scientific Society. It had by now
become more of a magazine than a
newspaper, which went through
more acrobatics than even we do to-
day to reach its readers. A horse-
drawn cart thumped up to a horse-
drawn streetcar at the Pulp Tower.
From there on streetcar 28 careened
madly around corners, while other
traffic jumped out of the way of
this extra-heavy construction job
that proudly acclaimed itself as be-
ing the "Varsity Special". The poor
horses must have been out of
breath from the running from King
street at 3:30 to Osgoode Hall at
3:45 to McCaul street at 3:50 to
catch the southbound streetcar on
Baldwin that brought The Varsity
to its readers by 4 p.m. at Moss
Hall.

As for the editorial rooms during
this year, they were in some popular
boys' room in the cloister resi-
dences, probably house three, just
a bit farther on than now, and up-
stairs.

The fateful year 1892 brought a
great change with it. Believe it or

not, but the women of the Univer-
sity got their teeth into The Var-
sity! That meant that a women's
office had to be established. The
situation—room 82 in the basement
of University College.

In the year 1894 The Varsity
staffers became athletic and moved
into the Gymnasium building in
the Students' Union. That is, only
the men's office moved. This was
the year that the editor was barred
and cuts (pictures) first made their
appearance.

In the early 1900's the men's of-
fice outgrew the residence and es-
tablished itself in Hart House. The
women also moved—to what is now
the Alumni Room in the rotunda of
the Royal College. A few years later
the paper became more newsy and
noisy and the women students
handed in their first copy under
"The College Girl" heading.

As we all know, women are am-
bitious creatures who worked so
hard that they outgrew their loca-
tion once more and moved to the
present room 42A in the cloisters,
which had by now changed from a
residence to seminars.

Quite recently, in the year 1943,
the number of women on the staff
of The Varsity had increased so
greatly that it was necessary to
make one office for both men and
women. So the men decided to
move into the women's office in
University College. Even now this
tiny room houses the day office of
The Varsity.

As for the night offices, from
1911 till two months ago, they were
located on the second floor of the
University Press, where the paper
was printed. This year, because of
the opening of Ajax, the paper sud-
denly had to double its circulation
and moved from the Press to the
Rotary Printing Company at Osh-
awa.

This left the harassed staff with-
out a roof over their heads, or, to
be exact, with no night office. First
they tried the Health League of
Canada building on Avenue Road,
but that was too far to walk. So
the weary editors moved,
once more, into the core of the
this time right into the S.A.C. office in
Hart House. But there is a rule
against women in Hart House after
6:00 p.m., so the night office was
changed to the day office.

But their problems were not
solved. For a couple of weeks the
office was without a telephone, but
since the day phone was taken off
the University line and given an
independent number, communica-
tion has been satisfactory.

So the Varsity staff works from
9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. in the same
office to put out its daily paper.

Sixty-Five Years Of The Varsity Finds Local Daily's Achievement Top Rank Among College Papers

Rotary Printers Pose No Problems

The culmination of 65 years of
expansion, The Varsity jumped this
year from a four page, six column
newspaper, circulated to approxi-
mately 7,500 students and staff
members to an eight page tabloid,
reaching 11,500 readers. The Var-
sity now ranks with the largest
university newspapers on the con-
tinent of North America.

Removal from the University of
Toronto press to the Rotary Print-
ing Company, Oshawa has made
this jump in circulation possible,
as well as an advancement of de-
livery time across the Toronto
campus from late morning to 9:30
a.m. and an Ajax delivery at 8:00
a.m. instead of 5:00 p.m., as was the
case when that campus was first
opened.

The increase in size was neces-
sitated by the commencement of
the new Ajax division of the
University, calling for a new area
of news and sports coverage, re-
quiring added space in an already
crowded-to-capacity paper. It
would have been impossible to find
room for copy from outside Tor-
onto, when The Varsity had been
unable to print all its copy from
the Toronto campus alone.

Although an advantage in the
new system has been the elimina-
tion of night editing, which kept
two staff members working for 10
hours, from 10:00 at night to 8:00
in the morning, writing heads, do-
ing make-up and proof-reading, it
has put more pressure on the
staffers who remained with the
paper through its period of transi-
tion. Now all copy must be ready,
all heads written, and all make-up
sketched on the dummy by 11:00
p.m., in order to catch the last bus
to Oshawa.

Before the change, copy dribbled
in at any time until about 3:30
in the morning; now deadlines are
strict and must be adhered to or
else. This has produced a concen-
tration of effort which has chiefly
devolved on the members of the
Masthead, as slowly but surely most
of the cub and experienced report-
ers went the way of all good stu-
dents and spent most of their time
writing essays and doing school
work.

"We gave up night-editing with
some regret," Hugh Kenner, editor-
in-chief, announced "because it
was valuable training for the staff
to work with the printers in the
print-shop. But it was being too
much of a drain on the energies of
the staff. Merely writing and
editing a paper for a campus the
size of this one is a full-time job."

"Actually, though we haven't
given up anything but the smell of
ink. We are writing heads and
planning pages exactly as before."

Expansion to Ajax has meant
something more than more copies
and more stories. It has meant the
organization of a complete new staff,
including a miniature Masthead at
Toronto's annex. All copy has to
be co-ordinated by the Toronto
staff so that each story is given its
true importance, and that room is
left for Ajax copy. This has often
necessitated direct contact between
the two camps, but things have run
smoothly to this time.

Shortly Ajax will take over for
themselves, producing a four-page
bi-weekly issue. It has even been
suggested that this continue
through the summer months, to in-
clude Toronto, to serve those
studying in the summer courses.

One last note. For all those
readers who wondered why The
Varsity departed from its usual
fairly white paper to a pale, and
sometimes not so pale, green, it is
not the complexion of its staff.
The Rotary Press ran out of news-
print as a result of post-war condi-
tions, and so was forced to use a
substitute.

SMITH COLLEGE EXCHANGE

Second Year women interested in
the Smith College Exchange Plan
should consult their respective
Deans of Women at once. The
Committee in charge is anxious to
have as soon as possible, a list of
all those who would be prepared to
go to Smith for the coming session,
if recommended for the exchange.

From Magazine To Newspaper

By Blanche Stanley

Never let it be said that The Varsity has remained the
same during its 65 years as the undergraduate newspaper for
the University of Toronto. During this time it has passed
through many stages of development to reach its present
tabloid form, from a small size paper, to a six column, slightly
less than full size, issue, to an eight-page.

The Varsity Stock Company launched the first issue of
the paper in 1880-81 when 500 students picked it up weekly
at "Mr. Wilkinson's, corner of Adelaide and Toronto Sts." for
five cents each.

Having shown a profit in the
previous year, the University of Tor-
onto publication revamped its lay-
out and organization in 1883 and
raised its price to 10 cents. After
two years of development, the "The
Weekly Review of Education, Uni-
versity Politics and Events" began
to be less a newspaper and more a
literary magazine.

In 1888 the Joint Stock Company
dropped its subscription rates from
two dollars to one dollar annually,
hoping to increase circulation, but
it suffered loss by adopting this
plan. Consequently, in 1890 the
Joint Stock Company succumbed to
financial stress and discontinued
activities.

Next year the University College
Literary and Scientific Society took
over, making it an undergraduate
newspaper. Trouble arose in 1895,
however, when The Varsity was
forced to undergo a Royal Commis-
sion investigation which made its
policy decidedly conservative for the
following year.

The first women's copy went into
The Varsity under the head "The
College Girl", in 1897.

The Varsity first assumed news-
paper status with a four-column
format and screaming headlines
when it was taken over by the Uni-
versity of Toronto Union in 1908,
at the same time becoming a bi-
weekly. In 1911 The Varsity became
a tri-weekly and moved to the Uni-
versity of Toronto Press.

At last, in 1915, the paper grew
to its semi-final stage, the six col-
umn size; and two years later wo-
men students joined the Masthead.
And still the paper grew. In 1918 a
column called Campus Chat ap-
peared on Page Two and became
Champus Cat the next day. The
Art, Music and Drama column also
appeared for the first time that
same year.

The Varsity finally hit the daily
stage in 1923, published five times a

week by the Students' Administra-
tive Council.

In 1931 The Varsity celebrated its
fiftieth anniversary by picking
fights with everyone in sight. It
took on the S.A.C., the Board of
Governors, the downtown press, the
police, members of the staff, and
students. An editorial which as-
serted that the majority of the staff
were practical atheists finally
brought action from the authorities.
The S.A.C. suspended The Varsity
and published their own news bul-
letins for several days until the
harmless 20 pages of the Annivers-
ary Issue appeared.

Perhaps the greatest step was
taken this year, 1946, when it was
decided to move publication to Osh-
awa, to a professional newspaper
office. The great increase in student
registration necessitated the move,
because of the impossibility of
printing enough copies of the paper
at the University Press.

Magic In Numbers Says Varsity Staff

Proverbially a superstitious
tribe, journalists everywhere
are addicted to the rabbit's
foot, the lucky pin, the thir-
teenth century.

With the staff of The Var-
sity it's numbers.

For them, no luckier break
has ever befallen than the
switch-over, early this spring,
to tabloid format, high-speed
presses, prompt delivery, and
no more night editing.

The move took place mid-
way in the 65th year of pub-
lication: to be exact, with the
65th, issue.

Felicitations...

In the name of the University, I extend to The Varsity
felicitations on its attaining the advanced but vigorous
age of sixty-five years. For over six decades, The Varsity
has recorded the hopes and the aspirations, the progress
and the achievements of the University. The undergradu-
ate newspaper, before this session, has never carried stor-
ies of such rapid expansion with its attendant problems.
For its interpretation of the University to its sharehold-
ers, the public; for the performance of its obligation to
represent the varied views of the students; and for the
success in its endeavours to welcome to our midst ex-ser-
vice personnel and to have them feel that they have much
to contribute to the welfare of the institution, we express
our gratitude. In no small measure, The Varsity has pro-
moted the integration of the Ajax Division with the
Queen's Park Campus. In this federated institution with
the rich diversity of colleges, faculties, schools and insti-
tutes, The Varsity has played, particularly during this
period of an unparalleled registration, a significant role in
promoting that spirit of unity that does not decrease but
rather enhances the traditions and ideals of the several
parts. The columns of The Varsity have not been devoted
to chit-chat. Through its editorials, in its news pages, and
by means of its correspondence section, it has stimulated
hard thinking about fundamental issues inherent in the
securing of the blood-bought peace and the building of a
Canada and a world of decency and order. That is the
stuff of true education—education that is self-started and
self-propelled.

Ridney Smith

Panorama—CHIPS AND JOTTINGS FROM THE BIG YEAR



Gladys Swarthout
... in a shirtmaker slack suit, designed in New York. Draped snood of Ramie straw by John-Fredericks.

Simpson's

Westminster Central United

117 Bloor Street East

Sunday Services

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.:

Minister:

Rev. J. Bruce Hunter
D.D., LL.D.

Fire-side hour at close of
Evening Service.
Students Cordially Invited

St. Andrew's

KING AND SIMCOE STS.

Minister

VERY REV. STUART C.
PARKER, D.D.

116TH ANNIVERSARY

David Ouchterlony—Organist

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

MAJOR REV.

JOHN W. FOOTE, V.C.

Students specially invited

ST. MARY MAGDALENE'S

(ANGLICAN)

(ULSTER STREET AT MANNING)

From the University, west along Har-

bord to Manning, south one block.

STUDENTS WELCOMED

REV. E. T. F. BRAIN, M.C.

Rector

Healey Willan, Mus. Doc.,
Organist.

EVERY SUNDAY:

8 and 9.30 a.m.—Holy Com-

munion.

11 a.m.—Solemn Eucharist &
Sermon.

7 p.m.—Evensong & Sermon.

DAILY SERVICES—PARTI-

CULARS IN BULLETIN

WEEKLY.

Students who would like to serve

at the Altar, please see Rev. T.

E. Downey, Trinity College.

BLOOR STREET UNITED CHURCH

Corner Bloor and Huron Streets

11 a.m. 7 p.m.

Rev. Preston MacLeod,

M. A.

will preach at both Services

7 p.m.

"THE FAITH WE DECLARE"

II. "WE BELIEVE IN JESUS

CHRIST—SAVIOUR AND LORD"

6.40 p.m.—Organ Recital

8.15 p.m.—Friendship Hour

FREDERICK C. SILVESTER

Organist and Choirmaster

STUDENTS ESPECIALLY

WELCOME

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

Huron Street—Just South of Bloor

7 a.m. 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. Holy

Eucharist

11 a.m.—Junior Congregation

11 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST

Litany sung in Procession

REV. CANON C. J. S. STUART, M.A.

7 p.m.—CHORAL EVENSING—

DEVOTIONS AND QUESTIONS

FROM BOX ANSWERED

REV. W. LYNDON SMITH, M.A.

WEDNESDAY 8.15 p.m.—REV. D. R.

L. CLARKE

FRIDAY, 4 p.m.—REV. CANON C.

J. S. STUART

St. Paul's Anglican Church

BLOOR STREET EAST

Rector:

REV. CANON F. H. WILKINSON,

M.A., D.D.

8 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

11 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER

Preacher—The Rector

Sermon series on "Towards Christianity

and Basic Beliefs".

III "The Christ of Earth and

Eternity"

3 p.m.—BIBLE CLASSES.

7 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER

Preacher:

THE RECTOR

Sermon Series on "Towards The

Conversion of Canada"

II "The Conversion of the Family"

Organist:

Charles Peaker, Mus. D., F.R.C.O.

University Students Welcome at

All Services

By Ross McLean
Brin Powell for half a century had been a stone carver. For fifty years he had enjoyed a monopoly on such work as one of two free-lance craftsmen in Toronto. This was nothing new to him. Deftly, he set about the task.

Standing before the marble wall in Simcoe Hall, his work at eye-level ("to see how you're going"), garrulous Brin Powell had carefully drawn the guide lines on the stone with a hard pencil. He had then sketched in the outlines of the letters—adding "Chancellor" to Dr. Cody's list of degrees and titles, introducing the names of Dr. Sidney Smith and Col. W. E. Phillips, new chairman of the Board of Governors.

The lettering completed, Powell had then taken small, iron hammer and chisel in hand to chip out the letters. Over the cut-out letters he had painted a special gold solution, followed by a special black paint. Sandpaper applied to the surface swiftly erased all paint but that in the engraved letters.

As Powell chipped nonchalantly away at the plaques last week, his busy hammer sent echoes reverberating through the Hall. Passersby, hearing and seeing the stone-carver performing his duties, were acutely aware that somewhere nearby an era had ended, another begun.

In the University of Toronto's log-book the chapter covering the term '45-'46 was plain.

Chronicling an historic semester the still keen-sighted, sixty-five-year-old Varsity had:

Watched Holwood, Ajax and war-recessed intercollegiate sports open, the Hart House pool room close.

Noted fastidiously that the average student walked seven miles a day and could, by beginning now, reach the moon in 80 years. There were no takers.

Announced triumphantly that a certain George Dimson had taken over the Oposonia, rechristened it the St. George Grill upon the whim of a sign-painter, and had boldly thrown away the tattered "Under New Management" placard which had been so steadily a part of the

Oposonia window display. Downcast, watched Mr. Dimson sell out too.

Recorded a book shortage, a room shortage and the end of a man shortage.

Introduced a pair of Pass Arts twins—Birdie and Betty Tate—one of whom was business-like and the other happy-go-lucky, failed to stipulate which.

Allowed Mike Hornyansky to expose the myth of his brilliance, revealed that the Reuben Wells Leonard scholarship winner was quite ordinary scholastically.

Welcomed Phoebe Taylor, Sally McDevitt, Annie Ar-back and Barbara Tomb, ex-changes from Smith College, reported that they had expected Canadian women to be stuffy, wear elbow-length gloves to dinner. About Canada the Massachusetts misses early observed: "You can pronounce every name on your rugby team" and "Union Station has the nicest baggage man!"

Watched university debaters, after a war-wary and gagged relapse, once again tread bare-foot across the hot coals of controversy, discuss the Palestine and the Pass Arts problems, consider whether comic strips and Conservatism were good things.

Divulged that the President enjoyed reading Little Orphan Annie, anyway.

Printed a poem by jet-propulsion expert and staff member E. A. Alcott: "And in the air atomic planes are plentiful as railroad trains, while eyes protrude beyond their sockets in following atomic rockets."

Recited the cross-country bicycle and thumb expeditions of two sets of travellers: Dormer Ellis and Beverly Meredith and Jack Shapiro, Bob Marjoribanks and Sid Jourard.

Interviewed University Carillon J. Leland Richardson and from him learned that his V-J Day Hart House recital was his second armistice performance. In 1918 the young Leland had run down to a neighborhood blacksmith's shop where hung a cracked bell and had "banged away for all I was worth".

Reviewed the sprightly series of campus productions, greeted with special fervor the reincarnation of Medsman Daffydil.

Reported the outer-world actions

of university students who picketed in turn the Imperial Optical Company, Brown Bread, a North Toronto skating arena, and (although never literally) Mary Nowak. Deplored vandalism.

Spoken fifth M. A. Omar who had come from the University of Cairo to attend the installation ceremonies of our eighth president.

Pleaded with members of the graduating years to hand in their biography card to the editor of Torontonensis.

Deplored vandalism.

Joined a watch-weary cordon of volunteer Varsity guards, on duty at the stadium to prevent Queen's desecration of the grounds, eye-witnessed the punishment of trio of Kingston captives.

Encouraged campaigns to collect clothing for Europe, to collect money for I.S.S. and the University of Amsterdam.

Pumped for a Varsity hat, suggested several patterns, watched the slap-apathy of student reaction.

Observed that the Lee Collection had been presented to Hart House, blithely informed its readers that the collection included a number of tazzas, wondered later what were tazzas.

Met two pairs of good-will ambassadors from the Universities of Montreal and British Columbia, heard both remark on Toronto traffic. Said André Bissonette and Charles Lussier of the U. of M.: Toronto pedestrians are better behaved. "It is the discipline!" said U. of B.'s Mardie Dundas and Marian Ball: "In Vancouver we have bells as traffic signals."

Paid birthday tribute to Dr. John Satterley, honored on his 66th by his first year physics class who presented him with a box of chalk, a "small boy" and a cake with a single squat candle. (The number 65 had been declared an arbitrary zero.)

Recorded thoroughly the campus sentiments on Japanese-Canadian deportation.

Discovered that Rhodes Scholar Bob Aldwinckle of Varna, Ont., was still wearing a pair of Dr. Scholl arch supports to see if they would last as long as guaranteed.

Lamented the disappearance of a bathtub plug, the standards of radio humor as attacked by Shuster and Wayne, announced that the entire graduating class in Household Science hadn't been lonely. Not at all, testified Miss Mary Broadley, it.

Splashed in Hush-like fashion the amorous escapades of Don Harron across five front pages as publicity buildup to the annual Moot Court hearings at which Barbara Flint this year sued Harron for breach of promise.

Turned tabloid.

Publicized Dodie Robinette as the Girl We Would Most Readily Skip A Lecture To Have a Coke-Date With.

Celebrated the silver anniversary of Trinity College's Porter Bob.

Considered suitable war memorials, published the S.A.C. proposal regarding a co-educational centre, waited, waited.

Received its readers' support via a questionnaire which showed that The Varsity was as good or better according to 92%.

Followed several causes: a campus radio station, a women's Hart House, better library lighting, better library, an international house.

Published a hideous typographical faux pas which stated: "The list of broken-down candidates for office according to (Hart House) committees is as follows."

Turned nomad in constant quest of night office accommodation roamed from the Press, to the Health League, to the S.A.C. office, to University College's Room 42A.

Waxed ecstatic as crocuses bloomed on the Trinity College lawn on March 4.

Followed Miss Varsity — Jean Macdonald of Victoria — about Toronto on a royal tour.

Deplored vandalism. Finally wrote 30 to an unusual year.

UNDERGRAD DISTRIBUTION

University College undergraduates are reminded that distribution of the Undergrad will take place during the week of March 18.

Watch the bulletin boards in University College for information regarding time and place of distribution.

HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE

Bathurst Street At Ava Road at 11:00 a.m.

RABBI ABRAHAM L.

FEINBERG

will speak on "HYTER-PURIM, THE SIX MILLION AND TODAY'S ANTI-SEMITISM"

Public cordially invited

Free Bus Service from Bathurst and St. Clair every 15 minutes, commencing at 10:40 a.m. until 11:20 a.m. and leaving the Temple at 12:30 p.m. and 12:50 p.m.

RADIO BROADCAST RABBI FEINBERG, CKEY, SUNDAY, 9:45 A.M.

THE CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY

Trinity Square

(Off Yonge, 2 below Dundas)

8 AND 9.30 A.M.—HOLY COMMUNION.

11 A.M.—MORNING SERVICE

Preacher: Rev. John Frank

7 P.M.—EVENING SERVICE.

Preacher: Rev. G. O. Lightbourn

LENTEN NOONDAY SERVICES

Monday to Friday, 12.30-12.50

Preacher Next Week

REV. J. M. FINLAY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

St. George St. at Lowther Ave.

Branch of The Mother Church

The First Church of Christ,

Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11 a.m.

Sunday, March 17th.

"SUBSTANCE"

Wed. Evening Meeting

at 8.00 o'clock

Including Testimonies of Healing

through Christian Science

Free Public Reading Room where

the Bible and Authorized Christian

Science Literature may be

read, borrowed or purchased.

80 Richmond St. West

KNOX CHURCH

Spadina and Harbord

11 a.m.—"MEATLESS DAYS"

7 p.m.—"BEHOLD THE BRIDE-

GROOM"

Rev. J. L. W. McLean, Minister

of St. Andrew's Presbyterian

Church, Victoria, B.C.

8:30 p.m.—"KNOX SUNDAY

FELLOWSHIP"

Students Specially Invited

THE RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)

MEETING FOR WORSHIP

on Sunday morning at 11 a.m.

AT THE

Meeting House, 109 Maitland St.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TO WORSHIP WITH US

"Walk cheerfully over the world,

answering that of God in every-

one."

—George Fox.

Veterans — FROM KHAKI TO CAMPUS



By Wally Belfry

What lay behind it all—This Year of Expansion? Could the year's campus characteristic be found, named, and described?

No needle in haystack was this—just a forest that couldn't be seen for the trees. Most obvious was the factor moulding us into (as annals will say) The Year of Expansion. Yes, the year's eccentricities evolved from that still-growing body of returned servicemen.

Who were they, how did they fare—these too-easily grouped student veterans? What would be their fate, their problems, and what the solution?

Read on . . .

None might have foreseen that 30% of the dominion's student veterans would choose the University of Toronto. Official sources had been worried predicting a registration of 13,000 by next year. The estimate was reached in January; D.V.A. sounded the next gloom-note predicting 30,000 by September 1946.

Explosives-plant Ajax un-powdered its nose, inhaled 1,700 potential engineers to tide it over until the autumn rush. Convocation Hall be-

came a perpetual class-room, proved infinitely more satisfactory than the many hallways used as lecture-space.

The first year absorbed, sponge-like, the majority. The veteran was a freshman. Chuckles of well-being said "I go to school 25 hours a week free and even get paid \$60 a month!" His pay continued throughout his college career—a month for every month he had served.

But January saw Canada's student veterans represented in 1)—a brief to the government asking maintenance increases to \$80 for single, \$120 for married men. 2)—a housing survey deploring present conditions.

Yes, there were problems peculiar to veterans. Well, "Were they," asked the S.A.C. Vets Committee, "satisfied with representation by a co-opted committee until autumn elections?"

Overwhelmingly (900-60), they were satisfied.

And co-eds had but one complaint—"They should make the married ones wear signs saying . . ."

This mass of maturity had left an effect legible: "more" was demanded of the campus so a fourth political club was formed; the undergraduate daily became one of the world's largest; another publication was distributed; the first all-campus stage show shook staid old Convocation Hall.

But what of the future?

Rehabilitation could be effected. Next September's sophomores were happy in anticipation—for the individual . . .

. . . And for the campus?

Experience made the talent trend of the next five years so sharp it pointed an arrow into the future.

IMPORTANT!

Ajax carries and publishes The Varsity after March 26th. Meeting of all Varsity Staff and others interested in The Varsity Office, Hart House Ajax, Mon. Mar. 18 at 7.00 p.m.

Ajax Open House

A cordial invitation is extended by the President to all members of the University, students, staff, and graduates, to visit the Ajax division on Saturday, March 23.

Visitors will be taken on conducted tours through the classrooms, laboratories, drafting rooms, Hart House Ajax, Residences, the Hospital, and the Recreation Building.

The date: March 23. (One week from tomorrow).

The time: 2.00 to 5.00 p.m. for conducted tours.

The idea: An invitation from the Ajax campus to all members of the Toronto campus.

I.S.S. Campaign

A total of \$5,788.07 has been raised so far in the recent drive conducted by International Student Service to raise money for student relief according to I.S.S. Chairman June Wong. Still to come are donations from fraternities, the Board of Governors, several campus organizations and private donations.

Complete figures to date are:
Tag Day \$2,009.46
Ajax 168.00
Staff 815.61
Delta Gamma Fraternity (Anchor Ball) 800.00
All-varsity Revue 2,000.00
Total 5,788.07

EXHIBITION OF 1951
Students are reminded that applications for Scientific Research Scholarships offered by the Royal Commissioners, Exhibition of 1951, must be submitted to the University Registrar not later than April 1st, 1946.
A copy of the general regulations respecting the award of these Scholarships and forms of application may be obtained at the University Registrar's Office, Simcoe Hall.

**TOP
O' THE
MORNING**
Means
**TOPS IN
BREAKFASTS
at
HONEY DEW**

No doubt about it—Eat a better breakfast—do a better job.

Try a Honey Dew Club Breakfast

**HONEY DEW
COFFEE SHOPS**

News — THE BIG FOURTEEN

By John Rooke

Oct. 3 . . . When 83 stuffed birds from the Royal Ontario Museum of Art (who came to life after injections of liquid mothball compound) marched down to the parliament buildings and demanded identification cards and ration books.

* * *

Oct. 6 . . . When the ferryboat Sam McBride foundered in Toronto Bay after striking a mine, carrying to a watery grave 29 female Sociology students who were on their way to Ward's Island to listen to bird calls.

* * *

Nov. 16 . . . When the girls from the Casino forced their way into Hart House theatre and made boating noises at the tall chorus of the U.C. Follies who were performing an intricate routine at the time.

* * *

Nov. 18 . . . When the editor was caught red-handed (by the Board of Governors, the Caput, the Senate and the populus Romani) attempting to sell copies of The Varsity at the corner of Yonge and Richmond Streets at 5c per each.

* * *

Dec. 3 . . . The night of the tragic fire in the U.C. Junior Common Room when 14 giant roulette installations were destroyed in one of the University's greatest disasters.

* * *

Dec. 15 . . . When Mary Cassidy—brilliant exchange student from Dublin, was expelled from Whitney Hall for having three empty Coca-Cola bottles under her bed.

* * *

Jan. 14 . . . When Hart House

pool froze over and a gang of volunteers worked with oxy-acetylene outfits for 23 days to free trapped members of the S.P.S. water polo team who had been secretly practising in the small hours of the morning.

* * *

Jan. 35 . . . When something went wrong with the Roman Calendar and lectures had to be cancelled for four days to the general dismay of the student body.

* * *

Feb. 14 . . . When Miss Ferguson received a Valentine card from General Brock Chisholm, and hid it under her pillow.

* * *

Feb. 15 (Black Friday) . . . When the staff of The Varsity were forced to move from their old editorial rooms in the basement of an hotel at the corner of Avenue road to a dance hall on the corner of Bellair.

* * *

Mar. 8 . . . When Hilaire Belloc and G. K. Chesterton admitted before a military tribunal that they had been guilty of writing the edi-

torials for the Undergraduate News-paper.

* * *

Mar. 11 . . . When Ajax division was attacked by Indians and Cafeteria looted of all its Eskimo pies in one of the most tragic outbreaks of racial strife the North American continent has seen.

* * *

Mar. 14 . . . When L.P.P. Club members broke into the two top floors of the Political Science Building and put to flight a band of the R.C.M.P. who had been torturing students who did not approve of the design of the new Canadian flag.

* * *

Mar. 15 . . . When "Campus" the other student paper bought out THE VARSITY with money they had made on penny stocks, caused the editor to be exiled to Latvia and sent the Champus Cat to the insane asylum by forcing him (her?) to read his

(her?) own stuff.

* * *

CORRECTION: For him and her in the last paragraph read it.

STUDENTS' HANDBOOK 1946-47

All University organizations, clubs etc., are asked to leave the names and telephone numbers of their executives at the

Students' Administrative Council Office
Hart House

For Inclusion in the 1946-47 Edition of the

STUDENTS' HANDBOOK

An account of the activities and aims of the organization may also be included.

**HARRY GRAHAM'S
GARAGE**
GENERAL REPAIRS
ALL-NIGHT TOWING
MI 4978

Hart House Bulletin Board

Talk In The Art Gallery

Mr. W. S. A. Dale will review the exhibition by senior members and faculty in the art gallery at 1.30 p.m. on Monday, 18th. March.

Informal Recital

Sandy McKay and Pat Orr, IV Trinity, will give an informal two-piano recital in the east common room at 1.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 19th. March.

Midday Sing Song

The final midday sing song of the season will be held in the east common room at 1 p.m. today.

*Fairweather
on Yonge*

Rainy-Be-Ready!

Smart campus garb for the next two months and for summer vacation. Water-repellent material, and lined.

Right: Belted, in colours. Sizes 14 to 16 included **19.95**

Centre: Belted, button pockets, Beige. Sizes 14 to 18 included **25.00**

Left: Zip-in lining. Beige, brown, navy. Sizes 14 to 20 included **25.00**

SPORTSWEAR
MAIN FLOOR

FAIRWEATHER Limited ★ 88-90 Yonge Street (At King)

Hours: 9:30 to 5:30
NO BRANCH STORES



Ajax — FROM SHELLWOMEN TO SKULEMEN

By George Forster

IN the late summer of 1941, after an expenditure of \$112,000,000, the huge Ajax shell-filling plant of Defense Industries Limited commenced operations. In addition to the plant proper, a complete town had been constructed on what had previously been a bleak stretch of the Lake Ontario coastline; 600 houses, built by Wartime Housing Ltd., a central heating plant, stores, Hydro, fire-hall, post-office and all the other requisites of a self-contained community.

For four years a steady stream of shells and munitions poured out of Ajax to the allied armies in all corners of the world. Finally, on Aug. 15, 1945, the huge plant shut down. With the exception of a few maintenance men, what had once been a hive of industry became overnight a deserted warehouse.

The Board of Governors of the University of Toronto had for some time been looking for additional facilities to cope with the expected influx of servicemen. Applications for enrollment were assuming astounding dimensions and made it quite plain that the facilities at Queen's Park—already strained to the utmost—would be completely inadequate to handle the number of students who would be arriving in the fall.

Throughout the summer the search went on — several possible sites ranging from former Air Force Equipment Depots to Air Observer Schools were considered but all proved unobtainable or unsatisfactory. Finally, with the co-operation of provincial and federal authorities arrangements were completed whereby the University took over a considerable section — four times the size of the home campus — of Ajax to be used as an annex to the Faculty of Applied Science. The job of transformation was enormous—buildings were converted



BEFORE: Ajax was producing for victory then, buzzing round the clock with the work of D.I.L. employees. In the hands of the girl above is the 25 millionth shell, produced at Ajax in September 1944.



AFTER: Still producing for victory, but this time the enemy is ignorance. It'll be a long time till the 25 millionth Schoolman, but now it's not quantity that counts.

Your Chance
TO SEE AND HEAR
**ANNA
RUSSELL**
CANADA'S
LEADING
COMEDIENNE

JOHN COVEART
at the Piano

Eaton Auditorium
Wednesday, April 3,
8.30 p.m.

ADVANCE SEAT SALE NOW

Dorothy Parnum
96 Spadina Rd. . . . RA. 8191



Fabric Gloves

Beauty, quality and serviceability combine to make these classic pull-on gloves the favourite with fastidious women today.

Soft suede-like fabrics in handsewn and machine-stitched styles include English Morley and other famous makes. Black, brown, navy, white and natural in sizes 6 to 7½.

\$1.15 to \$1.99

Evangeline

- 113 Yonge at Adelaide
- 751 Yonge at Bloor
- 1458 Yonge at St. Clair
- 3414 Yonge at City Limits
- 444 Eglinton W. at Castleknock
- 656 Danforth at Pape

In Hamilton — King and John Sts.

into classrooms, laboratories and residences. Arrangements had to be made for commuters' bus service, for a shuttle between residences and classrooms over a mile apart, an Ajax version of Hart House, for athletics and recreation, for a cafeteria capable of feeding more than 1500 students in less than an hour.

J. R. Gilley, Comptroller of Hart House since 1932, was appointed Director of the new division. Professor W. J. T. Wright of S.P.S. became Supervisor of Studies.

On Jan. 7 registration commenced. More than 1500 potential Ajaxes crowded into the St. George Drill Hall of the C.O.T.C. to enroll in the new division, and one week later classes commenced.

Late in January students elected their house executives and then almost immediately swung into elections for an Ajax Engineering Society. Elections were conducted with all the back-slapping, hand-shaking and boisterousness that have become an integral part of Skule elections. Michael McAuliffe emerged victorious as president and Ajax's representative on the Students' Administrative Council.

To keep both divisions in touch with happenings on the other—The Varsity extended its coverage to Ajax with a staff under Ajax Editor McAuliffe.

Highlight of Ajax's career as an academic institution came on Feb. 16 when Ajax held "Open House" for the citizens of Ontario County. More than 2,500 people were taken on conducted tours and later attended a banquet with Premier George Drew as guest speaker.

Next year, the expansion of Ajax will continue. All first and second year courses will be given at Ajax, with only the two final years at Toronto. The future of Ajax is unknown, but it is expected to remain an integral part of the University of Toronto for a long time.

A DAY AT AJAX

By PETE PHILPOTT

Gunther Budcoo is, of course, a fictitious name but is not a fictitious person for Gunther embodies in his soul all the manly virtues and as Ajax boasts nine girls he combines womanly purity. Thus Gunther is representative of a typical Ajax student.

Let us see how an Ajax day unfolds for our hero.

The process of getting up is an art in itself, for it involves manipulating heating valves and shutting the one window which serves as a wall in his ten by fifteen domicile. Naturally this operation starts early so that by 8.30 Gunther is ready to spread the dirt on his face more evenly, water his dandruff and comb his beard.

Ten to nine finds our hero standing in line for his breakfast reading the exploits of Dick Tracy over the shoulder of some wealthy plutocrat who can afford to squander three cents on a paper. Fried eggs, on toast, bread and butter, milk, and a cereal brimming over with vitamins, is the menu.

Five minutes later (two minutes to nine) Gunther has finished breakfast, essential vitamins are flowing through his veins, his brain is clear for the big event—boarding the last bus for lectures.

Apparently his army training has stood our friend in good stead for at 9.10 the grey horse wagon draws up in front of 313-B—a building three quarters of a mile from the cafeteria—and Gunther, backed by one hundred occupants of the bus, leads a charge on the day's lectures.

There are nine buildings all connected with covered steel passageways raised above the ground by

stilts. Along the corridors windows open upon sunny fields, and little brooks tinkle down to the bright blue lake in the distance, beneath an azure blue sky.

The lecture rooms are well lighted and comfortable. Over what goes on inside them we draw a veil.

Lunchtime. The big grey bus moves off carrying its heavy load. As an engineer Gunther applies his knowledge by co-operating with seventy other students in lightening the bus with hot gasses from seventy pipes. Anyone who smokes a pipe is bound by tradition to attend university, so Gunther lights his pipe in hopes that if he cannot remain at Ajax on his marks, tradition will see him through. All too soon the bus stops, the doors are flung open and a mad dash is made for places in the cafeteria line-up. All dead bodies are collected on the spot and used as fertilizer on the Rugby Field.

The afternoon lectures are much the same as the morning so we will wait in Hart House for Gunther's return. The Common Room is at all times decorated by original paintings and magazines of every description are on the tables.

The Hart House Library is a large green room lighted by sunken fluorescent lighting. The Tuck Shop is certainly the meeting place of the Campus. It has even been proposed that this sixty by fifty foot room be used for lectures as the comfortable chairs soon put the student to sleep, allowing the lecturers to teach by mass hypnotism.

Hart House is still under construction; the Music Room, last of the projects, will be finished in a month.

Well look who's here! It's Gunther, up for a chocolate bar. After putting over the big deal, he wanders back to his residence. These are 'U' Huts of frame construction, covered with asbestos-board. Our friend opens the door and without removing his boots, which have already heralded the approach of Spring by sprouting Crocuses in the rich Ajax mud which encrusts them, he joins a game of croquignole in the Common Room while listening to a soap-opera on the House Radio paid for by the students in the hut.

After supper Gunther sits down to study. And it is possible to study if you wish for his house has set Quiet Hours between seven and ten as study time; or if you wish to kibitz there is always the common room at the far end of the hut.

Shhhh! Gunther has decided to study, so read quietly! The studious students have a study room in each

BE SMART—LOOK SMART USE BRYLCREEM

THE PERFECT HAIR DRESSING



● Applied every morning, BRYLCREEM will keep your hair looking smart and well-groomed all day long. The natural oils in BRYLCREEM overcome dandruff and dry scalp, give the hair a healthy, natural lustre without that greasy appearance. All druggists sell BRYLCREEM in the handy, convenient tube. Buy today.

NO GUM · NO SOAP · NO ALCOHOL · NO STARCH

A DAY AT AJAX
(Continued on Page 7)

Soon,
Amigos,
We
Must
Say

¡ADIOS!

To You.
But Not Yet.
For Another
Evening
Full of
Entertainment
Awaits You
At The

U. of T.
SPANISH CLUB

Monday, March 18, 8 p.m.
Women's Union

Presenting,
For
Its
Final
Meeting,

Tito Fondas

famous basso,

**AND HIS 2
SEÑORITAS**

Also:

Elections
For
Next Year's
Executive.

**DANCING
REFRESHMENTS**



This aerial view south over the heart of Ajax shows the humming home of 1400 Varsity students. **TOP LEFT** are six of the U-shaped residences, with their 1000-place cafeteria in the background. **LEFT CENTRE** are the five houses occupied by officials; **BOTTOM LEFT** is the three-winged staff house, Arbor Lodge. **BOTTOM RIGHT** are the three hockey rinks, with the Recreation Hall immediately above them; its body is gymnasium-cum-auditorium, its wings house bowling alleys and common rooms. The long building just **RIGHT OF CENTRE** immediately above Recreation Hall is the Hospital. The L-shaped building at **RIGHT** just above the three rows of parked cars is the Administration headquarters, York Hall. Above it again, following more parked cars, is Hart House, Ajax. The buildings in the shade in the **TOP RIGHT** corner are store-rooms, workshops, etc., in the domain of the Superintendent. The diagonal roadway joining **TOP CENTRE** and **RIGHT CENTRE** leads to lecture rooms and laboratories half a mile south.

VIC CCF CLUB ELECTIONS

Guest Speaker

MR. FORD BRAND

Subject: "EMPLOYMENT PROBLEMS"

Guest Chairman: **PROF. HAVELOCK**

MONDAY 4:15, WOMEN'S UNION

A Day At Ajax

(Continued from Page 6)

wing of the residence lighted by a large hanging fluorescent light and under this we find eight fellows engrossed in finding the force exerted by an aeroplane of negligible weight traveling at nine miles per hour hitting a ten by six by thirty foot pole of negligible weight if the price of corn on the Peruvian Market is three pesos.

After solving this interesting problem, Gunther joins the boys in a little refreshment—coffee brewed in a pot supplied by the House over an element bought by the University and stirred with University spoons. Gunther belongs to a group which is notorious for taking five pieces of bread per person at supper but this all goes to that glorious three-hour snack. The students realize that a university is a place for learning so old army songs are sung, jokes are improved, and the psychology of women is touched upon.

The songs have all been sung, the jokes have been retold, the women problem is left unsolved for tomorrow, and the food is all gone, so Gunther and his partners in crime meander off to bed after adding more hair-growing oil to their faces. As each student pulls the covers over himself a murmur of Toikie Oike arises, showing that although they are twenty five miles from Toronto, they still approve of the Ajax Annex at Queens Park.

The Students' Choice:

BLOOR TAXI

LIMITED

Sub-station at
HARBORD and ST. GEORGE

RA. 5151

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The Ajax Varsity Appears March 26

A four-page bi-weekly paper will be published Tuesdays and Fridays for the Ajax division of the University from late March until late June, according to a decision reached last Wednesday by the Ajax Varsity staff in collaboration with the Students' Administrative Council. The paper will be written and edited entirely by Ajaxians, and will run four pages per issue.

Earlier announcements featured a daily Ajax paper, but as complication after complication arose the plans were subjected to almost daily scrutiny and revision.

Principal factor in the decision to retrench to a bi-weekly was the comparative smallness of the Ajax campus, and the consequent difficulty of filling a daily paper with news.

The Ajax staff, furthermore, have as little spare time as any other Engineers. Their heavy time-tables permit only two or three hours' concentrated work on the paper daily.

Hugh Kenner is expected to continue as supervising editor. The first Ajax Varsity will appear on Tuesday, March 26.

The Camera Surveys Ajax Highlights



DEAN C. R. YOUNG



MR. J. R. GILLEY



PROF. W. J. T. WRIGHT

Top—Distinguished visitors gather in Arbor Lodge sitting-room during the Ajax Open House on February 16. Left to right are Dean C. R. Young of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering; George W. Garner, Secretary of the Oshawa Chamber of Commerce; J. R. Gilley, Director of the Ajax Division; Col. George A. Drew, Premier of Ontario, and President Sidney Smith of the University of Toronto.

Bottom—Photographed before the work of reconversion began is one of the workshops formerly used by Defense Industries Limited for Maintenance work, and now occupied by the University Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at Ajax.

LET KNOWLEDGE TO WISDOM GROW

By
PRESIDENT SIDNEY E. SMITH

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Eisenhower— THE VISITOR OF THE YEAR AT VARSITY



By Ross McLean

THE red and pink robes of a Doctor of Laws covering his beribboned battle dress, General Dwight David Eisenhower stood before two thousand people in Convocation Hall and received from the University of Toronto its highest honour. "One of the earth's great ones," as Chancellor H. J. Cody had called him, today had become an energetic "apostle and propagandist of peace."

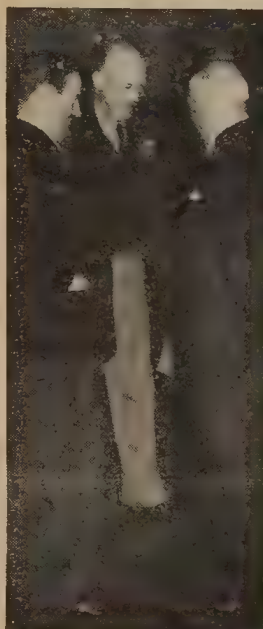
The General spoke of peace with the fervour of one who had known war. The world's greatest warrior had become, rightfully, its most devout salesman of peace.

"There is no legitimate road toward the goal of permanent peace that we will not attempt to travel. . . . We have seen the ugliness, the suffering, the terrible cost of war. . . . I pledge every support possible in my poor power to education everywhere as it carries on its rightful role in this glorious universal crusade."

The world, the General declared, had become "a small neighbourhood. Our civilization has reached a brink from which the prospect is a thousand times more terrifying than anything we have seen. . . . Until there is a surging flow of mutual understanding and tolerance in the minds and hearts of men everywhere, the assurance of peace will not be firm. . . . Behind him on the platform sat the leaders of higher education in their robes of gold and crimson and blue velvet which bore testimony to academic honours paid them by seats of learning. In front and above him in the galleries were faculty members, students and persons from all walks of life.

In a front seat sat his wife, visibly moved by the ritual of donning the hood and by her husband's words. Splendour and informality mingled easily in the traditional ceremonies by which General Eisenhower received the doctorate, *honoris causa*. An unwilling hero, he displayed throughout his visit to the University of Toronto the unaffected simplicity and humility of the genuinely great.

The explosion of a photographer's flash bulb with a sound like a pistol shot provoked a smile from the General. The interruption came while Dr. Smith was presenting him to the Chancellor for his degree. Outwardly undisturbed, the Presi-



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EISENHOWER

(Continued on Page 10)

Ajax At Home

"The first time will be the best time" is the claim of Gord. Beatty, first vice-president of the Ajax Engineering Society, as he makes the final arrangements for the First Annual Ajax Year Dance, to be held on Tuesday next, March 19th, at the Royal York.

Music for the semi-formal dance will be by Art Hallman and his orchestra. Dancing will be from 9:00 to 1:00, and intermission will see a

sensational floor-show, featuring Joe Murphy as Emcee and impersonator extraordinaire, Zena Cheevers in her nationally famous dances, and the novel hand-balancing act of Art and Vera.

The date bureau organized for the dance received four times as many female applications as male, nevertheless today (Friday) is the absolute deadline for remaining "lonesome lads". Lyon Sacks, Residence 734, is the man to get in touch with.

Special transportation has been

arranged and students are asked to note particularly that only return tickets for use on these busses alone will be sold. Busses leave Ajax at 6:30 p.m. and return from the Royal York at 3:00 a.m. stopping, on the return trip, only at Bay and Bloor and again at Danforth and Main. Bus tickets are on sale at Ajax Engineering Society Stores today (Friday) only, at \$1.00 per person.

The few remaining tickets for the dance are on sale at S.A.C. offices and Engineering Society Stores on both camps.



Finnegans Wake Instalment 999

The scene is laid in the kitchen of the O'Toole's cottage. Mary Cassidy is baking a cake and there is a strong smell of burning glue. The rest of the cast is out looking for Finnegan who has been missing for three weeks. Mrs. Murphy discovered that he was missing when she went to feed him gruel and found the coffin empty except for his butterfly net and his fraternity pin . . .

There is a sudden commotion at the door and in walks the entire cast of Wuthering Heights.

Heathcliffe: (recklessly) I'm going away to America to make my fortune (he goes out, and the rest of the cast follow him because they shouldn't be there anyway but back on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot where they came from).

Mary Cassidy: (disconsolately) I can't understand what's the matter with my cake. I'm sure I put the correct amount of powdered seaweed in. (She hits the cake with an axe but it is no use since chrome-vanadium steel is unobtainable in Eire . . . There is a commotion at the door and in walks the entire cast of Finnegans Wake headed by a duck-billed platypus who wanted to get into the final issue).

James Joyce: (throwing his manuscript into the fire) I'm fed up working. What I need is a good rest by the sea.

Finnegan: I've lost me coffin. I hear that there aren't going to be any more Champus Cats this year. Is that what the rest of you hear? (they listen carefully and agree that they hear the same thing).

O'Shaughnessy: (obstinately) I can't hear anything (Finnegan hands him a sea-shell and tells him to listen to it. O'Shaughnessy listens carefully and hears that there aren't going to be any more Champus Cats this year).

Mrs. Murphy: Pass some of your cake around to the company Mary (Mary does so, but they all politely refuse saying that they have just eaten).

Mary Cassidy: (in tears) Everybody's against me. I'm going to jump over the cliff and end it all (O'Shaughnessy opens the door for her).

Mary Cassidy: (in a huff) You're just trying to get rid of me so you can have my share of the cake.

O'Toole: Surely you jest.

Mary Cassidy: I jest what?

Joyce: (in a hurry) If there's any punning to be done here it will be done somewhere else.

Bouboul: (obsequiously) I'm with you there Mr. Joyce.

Mrs. O'Toole: (excitedly) Here comes the postman with a letter.

Mrs. Mulligan: What letter is it?

Mrs. Murphy: It's the letter Q. I can see it from here (there are groans all round since they had hoped it would be the letter S).

Captain Brandy: It's not the postman — it's a member of the Ogu (and so it is. His name is Fiodor Ostrokoft).

Ostrokoft: (entering the room with a flourish of crumpets) Where is it?

O'Shaughnessy: Where is what? Ostrokoft: The new armor plate that is impervious to the atomic bomb.

O'Shaughnessy: (eyes lighting up) Well for goodness sake (he seizes Mary Cassidy's cake and dashes out with it followed by Ostrokoft who is cursing him in Russian and the rest of the cast who have just gone along for the excitement, Finnegan alone remains).

Finnegan: Where am I to sleep tonight? Me coffin is lost. (But they do not hear him. Already they are on their way to the War Office aboard the "Irish Queen". Night is falling, and in the third-class saloon there is a poker game going on for big stakes and lamb chops. Ostrokoft is sitting with the armor plate, but he is fighting a losing game since O'Shaughnessy has secretly removed all the caraway seeds).

AND YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS!

—JAKE.

(Prizes will be given for the best solution.)

Eisenhower

(Continued from Page 9)

dent had not paused in his remarks. He had the day before conferred with the R.C.M.P. inspector in charge of precautions to prevent a crank assassination attempt. "Not very likely," the mountie felt, "but, well—" Inwardly, at the explosion Dr. Smith's thoughts had been: "Here it is, and I'm in the line of fire!"

The General had sought Dr. Smith's permission to have a newsreel record portions of his Convocation address. "If you don't mind," he had asked. "I have this message to get across."

To the three radio commentators carrying an airwave description of ceremonies to listening thousands was added the newsreel camera. In order to permit the cameraman to make the film recording, Chancellor Cuddy had requested the capacity audience to remain seated after Convocation had been dismissed.

"Convocatio demissus est," Canon Cuddy intoned.

"Now," he added, "stay where you are."

As laughter faded, the General stepped to the rostrum to re-deliver three excerpts from his speech. "I can assure you, ladies and gentlemen," he quipped, "this is not a try-out for Hollywood."

In his remarks the General expressed the world's sole hope as "to allow the cleansing spring of knowledge" to flow over the "dark ground of prejudice, fear and hysteria, the soil in which the evil seeds of war flourish."

Education, he asserted, must accept a broad responsibility for nurturing a better understanding of the complexities of international co-operation.

Entertained at Luncheon

At the Hart House luncheon which preceded Convocation, Gen. Eisenhower caused laughter to sweep across the Great Hall when he observed: "To say that Mrs. Eisenhower and myself are overwhelmed is to be guilty of the rank, est kind of British understatement."

At the front tables in the Hall sat fifty student-veterans representing the University's thousands who had served under him. The U.S. Chief of Staff made reference to these. He pointed out the values of considering them as instructors to those who have escaped an immediate knowledge of war.

Ten of these ex-servicemen had met the General before luncheon. Six-footer Capt. C. S. Ross, among them, confessed surprise at discovering himself taller than his former supreme commander. Squadron Leader Donald MacFadyen was also introduced. "If you know anything about the mathematics of meeting people," he told the press later when it inquired concerning the General's remarks, "then you'll know that the fourth in line always gets shaken hands with." MacFadyen was fourth in line.

Admittedly pleased at the General's visit to his alma mater was one renowned alumnus. "I am sharing your delight," wired Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King to President Smith.

And especially pleased was the University itself at the recognition afforded it by the General's visit. The sting of humiliation had been salvaged. No longer important was the fact that a certain canary-raising tank General had never heard of this University. His boss most emphatically had.

"Again I express my gratitude for the great distinction awarded me by this University, which I assure you, I have heard about before!" Ike told the luncheon gathering with his impish five-star smile.

The mocking remark of Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery had, incidentally, been made just a few days before the announcement of Eisenhower's impending visit. Upon receipt of a despatch reporting Montgomery from their correspondent Ralph Allen, the Toronto Globe and Mail had contacted the President for comment.

The story quoted Montgomery, soon to be honoured by McGill, as saying: "McGill is a famous university . . . I understand it is (Canada's) outstanding university . . . I must confess that I have never heard of the University of Toronto." "Never," confessed Dr. Smith, "was I more tempted to release a story ahead of schedule than when I heard that." The President however refrained from announcing then that Monty's boss Ike had heard of Toronto and was to receive her degree.

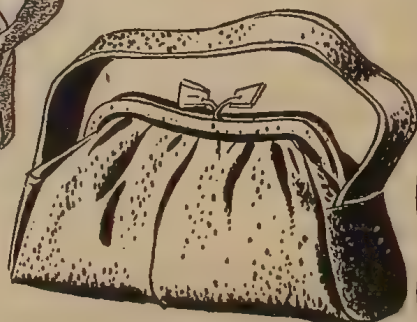
"Why," my colleagues asked me, "didn't you retort: Who is this Montgomery?" the President continued.

"But how can such a question as that ever be solemnly asked by a Smith?"

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Installation — DEGREES AND DIGNITARIES

By Ross McLean

WITH pomp unparalleled in its history, the University of Toronto played host to the world on the occasion of the installation of its eighth President on November 9th and 10th.

Outside Convocation Hall a grey, November afternoon gave no hint of the colourful proceedings within, where the man from Nova Scotia stood before an assemblage of the world's most erudite and repeated the oath of his office.

"I, Sidney Earle Smith," he intoned with his usual vigour, "pledge myself to perform the duties of the President of the University of Toronto as prescribed by law and by the statutes of the University; and I promise to defend the rights and to promote the welfare of the University and the members thereof."

While a cluster of bulb-flashing photographers hurried from the wings, Principal Taylor of University College, Dean Gallie of the Faculty of Medicine and Dean Young of Applied Science and Engineering, heads of three of the institution's largest faculties and College, moved forward on the dais to assist the President to remove his academic costume and to robe him in the blue and silver gown and silver-tasseled black velvet cap of the President of the University of Toronto.

In greeting the President, Dr. Beatty, Dean of the Faculty of Arts, hoped that Dr. Smith would not set out to be the perfect President. Rather, he suggested, might the new President's mistakes serve to illuminate his path. To this, Dr. Smith smiled assent.

August, awesome, there sat in tiers behind the newly-installed President a richly-garbed array of world academicians. Distinguished delegates from many North American universities and major universities throughout the world filled the platform and banks of the Hall, wearing their multi-coloured robes and hoods, providing a dazzling kaleidoscope.

The installation and investiture of authority had been performed by the Chairman of the Board of Governors, Col. Eric Phillips, in accordance with the University Act of 1906, prior to the ceremony of the donning of the official robes.

Installation Address

Relating his advice to what he termed "the latest and most alarming discovery, the means of unleashing the power of the atom" which he felt had "the portent of utter tragedy or high hope," Dr. Smith in his installation address suggested that universities could "assist immeasurably in putting the inventions and discoveries of the twentieth century to use for good and not for evil purposes."

"The battle of ideas still rages within and among the nations," he declared. "Its battleground is the hearts and minds of youth."

"In that battle," he said, "universities have a special stake. Will they train a corps d'élite for it? Not, he maintained, if they are to be mainly concerned with the training of men and women for vocations and professions."

"There are ideals which are not relative to time and place," he pointed out. "The physical scientist puts forward hypotheses whose validity depends on the constant presence of certain factors. In a naturalistic mood, we have carried over into our study of man's relations with his fellow men and with his God this attitude of relativity."

"May it be suggested that an adoption by some Arts departments of the so-called scientific method of the physicist, who works with pointed readings on a mathematically-graduated scale, has obscured the humanity of the humanities and discounted the social aspects of the social sciences?"

"The human and social aspects of our civilization cannot be computed in milligrams or kilocycles."

"Are not the Arts faculties in Canadian universities, in some instances, concerned with professional or quasi-professional objectives to the detriment of their major mission of developing students who will be defenders of human freedom, examples of human dignity and apostles of human values?"

"We should not," he urged in concluding this point, "concede without extreme caution the pressing claims of those who would place at the under-graduate level new professional or quasi-professional courses. If such offerings merit recognition by universities, they should be placed in the post-baccalaureate field."

Education was more than "an increased expertness," he stressed. "The word has to do with man's moral, as well as his intellectual development. The end of learning is not knowledge, but virtue."

The university's role was more than to develop intellect. "Intellectualism may become so sterile," he warned, "that it no longer produces

builders, but rather destructive critics. Ideals, ideas and facts are equally the business of universities."

"In the cauldron of war, all of us—and perhaps to the greatest extent the men and women of the Armed Services—have apprehended more clearly ideals which cannot be demonstrated in the laboratory of the physical scientist or verified by rational process."

The true University, the President observed, is heir to the bountiful traditions of the free mind and the free spirit. The University of Toronto, with roots deep in Canadian soil, ought to continue to express the loftiest aspirations of Canadians.

"It has become an institution for the whole of Canada." That remark, he said, was made without any "institutional conceit." The University of Toronto he envisioned as an even greater unifying force in the Dominion in the future.

In addition to the delegates of 135 universities and twelve learned societies and foundations, including the Rockefeller and the Guggenheim Foundations, there were also many distinguished individual guests in attendance for the installation ceremony and the conferring of honorary degrees which followed.

King Represented

As representative of the King, His Excellency The Honourable Thibault Rinfret, Administrator of the Government of Canada during the temporary vacancy of the Governor Generalship, was present. The Province was represented by its Lieutenant-Governor, The Honourable Albert Matthews and Mrs. Matthews, Premier George A. Drew and Mrs. Drew, and other cabinet ministers.

Dignitaries of the United, Presbyterian and Baptist Churches, Salvation Army and Hebrew faith, Anglican and Roman Catholic Archbishops, representatives of the Bench and civic officials were also among the honoured guests.

The six recipients of the degree of Doctor of Laws (honoris causa), were: John Douglas Cockcroft, M.A., Ph.D., M.Sc., F.R.S., Jacksonian Professor of Natural Philosophy, University of Cambridge; James Bryant Conant, A.B., Ph.D., S.D., L.H.D., D.C.L., D.Sc., President of Harvard University; The Honourable George Alexander Drew, K.C., Prime Minister and Minister of Education of the Province of Ontario; Frank Cyril James, B.Com., M.A., Ph.D., D.C.L., LL.D., Principal and Vice Chancellor of McGill University; Norman Archibald MacRae MacKenzie, K.C., B.A., LL.B., LL.M., LL.D., F.R.S.C., President of the University of British Columbia; The Reverend James Sutherland Thomson, M.A., D.D., LL.D., F.R.S.C., President of the University of Saskatchewan and President of the National Conference of Canadian Universities.

Requested by the Chancellor to address Convocation, President Conant offered a single solution to the ominous potentialities of those atomic discoveries in which he had shared.

"We must make the United Nations Organization succeed," he declared.

"It presents, to my mind, the only workable solution. To that end the academic members on both sides of the Unarmed Border must join hands and work together as if still at war."

Expressing his anxiety for the control of atomic power, Premier Drew also addressed the gathering on behalf of those who had been awarded honorary degrees. "I do not believe the answer can be found in statutory measures of military control," he asserted. The answer, in his opinion, lay in the field of education.

The six men wore the scarlet LL.D. robes and were presented by Dr. Smith to the Chancellor who conferred the degrees. Hoods signifying their newly-awarded honour were placed over their heads by the Beadle, carrier of the mace of authority during the procession to the dais. Each candidate then signed

the Golden Book reserved for such occasions.

As Chancellor Cody uttered the afternoon's final words—Convocatio demissus est—the delegates rose and descended in full majesty from the platform to the organ strains of "The Blue and White."

Formal Dinner in Hart House

That evening in the appropriately international atmosphere of the Great Hall in Hart House, four hundred guests honoured the new President at a formal installation dinner to which candle-lighted tables, blue and white chrysanthemums and royal blue doilies with embossed gold U. of T. crests contributed the Varsity atmosphere. Chancellor Cody again presided.

"I have always looked upon law as the great medium of unity in this country," said His Excellency, Chief Justice Rinfret, speaking at the dinner as a representative of Law. "Law does its best to be based on the truth—and is therefore a bond."

Dr. Cockcroft, of Cambridge University, believed that "we should try to resume the east-west exchange of research students as soon as possible." He had learned to love Canada, he said, and felt strongly that more research workers should come to Canada. His own Cambridge was just emerging from the war period and would soon rebuild its schools of academic research.

Dr. J. S. Thomson brought greetings first as President of the National Conference of Canadian Universities, secondly as President of the University of Saskatchewan and thirdly as "a warm personal friend."

Dr. Thomson acknowledged Toronto's School of Graduate Studies for "the bountiful way it had trained students from all Canadian universities."

Toronto, he said, had "the greatest School of Graduate Studies in the Dominion."

"Universities must do more to shape the future of the country," Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice Chancellor of McGill University stated. Dr. James saw the job of the President as "to smooth out the road of affairs of the university." He commiserated with President Smith on his burden, but observed that there was "no more fascinating nor more exhilarating duty than to guide a university."

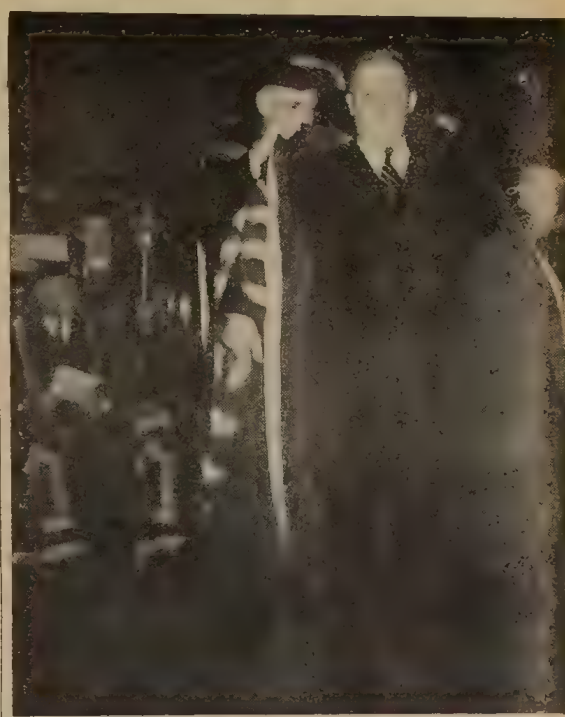
Greetings in French were brought by Dr. Léon Lortie, Professor in the University of Montreal. E. S. Kirkland, President of the Students' Administrative Council, spoke for the undergraduate body of the University of Toronto. "It is difficult to imagine a more difficult time to take over the Presidency of the University," Mr. Kirkland said.

Dr. E. J. Clifford, President of the Alumni Federation of the University, welcomed Dr. Smith on behalf of the vast body of graduates.

A musical programme for the evening was provided by the St. Mary Magdalene Singers with Dr. Henley Willan conducting.

The following day a party of delegates witnessed the McGill-Varsity rugby encounter from a special box in the Varsity Stadium.

President Smith provided an amusing sidelight to the rugby game



at half-time. Not the man to allow McGill colours to be flaunted in his face, even when a member of his own Board of Governors is wearing them, was the new President. As cries of "Pull them off!" heralded a gleeful tussle in the presidential box, Dr. Smith tugged the red and white ribbons from the lapel of one of the Governors, a McGill alumnus.

Varsity lost the rugby game, however. "It was left to the rugby team to provide the only disappointment of the week-end," commented Miss A. E. M. Parkes, coordinating secretary of the Installation Committee.

Saturday evening, delegates, Uni-

versity officials, graduates and staff attended the final installation function—a reception at the Royal Ontario Museum. The fifteen hundred guests were received by Dr. and Mrs. Smith in the Armour Room, and later in the evening a buffet supper was served in the Zoology Gallery on the third floor.

Preparations for the President's installation—the first such affair staged by the University since 1907—were initiated in August when the Committee was formed. Invitations were airmailed around the world to a guest list, the basis of which was a list used for the University Centenary in 1927.

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Two Losses—Twenty Starts Puckmen Confident Tonight

By DON COLES

With tonight's Forum meeting between Varsity Blues and their age-old McGill rivals, intercollegiate hockey bids adieu to the 1945-46 season. The year has been a good one for U. of T. puck enthusiasts. Besides playing the full prewar six game schedule, the Blues have also appeared in fourteen exhibition tilts. Only two losses have been recorded against them, one inflicted by Peoples in an early season prep, and soon after more than avenged, the other being that important 5-4 setback at the hands of the rampaging Redmen.

The Blues, then, have moved along at a .900 clip through the winter months, laying prostrate the hapless Queensmen (twice), les pauvres gars de l'Université de Montréal (deux fois), and striking with an equally heavy hand many and various American sextets who aspired to international acclaim.

Michigan Badly Beaten
Of particular interest was the home and home series with the Michigan Wolverines, whose four-fold demise was greeted with satisfaction by sportsmen everywhere. Colorado and New York were other hospitable ports of call on the Blues' itinerary.

The season was relatively free of sidelight attractions. Among the notable exceptions to this rule are included, of course, the neo-inter-national incidents with the Ann Arbor boys, which also produced our only casualties of the campaign—injuries to Bauer, Kryzanowski and Kosick. Aforesaid injuries were of benefit to none save the Tricolor-men of Kingston, who thus escaped with nothing worse than a 6-0 drubbing.

Tonight's The Night

Will McGill take us tonight? Ace Bailey says they can't. Overflowing with confidence, the Ace commented: "Last time we had to fight 11 players and 2 referees. This time we're taking a Toronto official with us. The boys are in tip-top shape. All things even, we're the better team." We mumbled something about the Ides of March, but giving us a blank stare, he went on to ex-



WALLY HALDER

Blues Hockey Captain, and leading league scorer.

press himself as very satisfied with the season's results, "as who wouldn't be?"

Tonight's do-or-die struggle, climaxing the season-long rivalry between these two great teams will settle once and for all the question of intercollegiate supremacy. "May the best team win."

T.A. Reed Trophy

1st University College

2nd Trinity

3rd Forestry

4th Victoria

Special credit must go to U.C. for winning the trophy, the first time she has ever had the distinction. Special, special mention must go to Jerry Raffleman and his energetic staff who were the driving force behind U.C.'s success.

Jr. Blues Showed Great Win Record Throughout Year

By RED MACKAN

The hockey wars of the Varsity Jr. Blues, and more recently the Intermediates, have come to an end.

Nearly 75 men turned out for practice at the first of the year, and when Coach Staff Smythe got to looking the boys over, he soon out the list to fifteen.

These boys carried the Blue colours to the top of the heap in both the Junior "B" and Intermediate competitions.

Staff Smythe produced a powerful front line in Don Barran, Boyd and Smythe. Between them, these youngsters gathered 23 goals and 27 assists for a top rank showing of 50 points in 19 games.

In point getting the second line led the way. Paul Pelow, Doug Davison and Brankston amassed a grand total of 38 goals and 40 assists.

Douglas, "the Battler," Davison was individual scoring champ with 24 goals and 13 assists. This boy is an all-round hockey player, being both a great point-getter, and sensational back-checker.

Not to be outdone was the defensive part of the team. Paul "Huts" Hutzlak was only scored on, an average of three goals a game and on two occasions kept his goal puck-free.

Bud Foran, Irwin, Hartry and Morrison were rear guardsmen for the Blues. These boys had a marvellous season and at times their great work was robbed of due credit because of goal-happy forwards.

Bud Foran was the "bad man" of the bunch having sat out twenty minutes in the cooler.

Four men who were called on to fill in gaps made by injuries, etc., were Ben Hurley, Pierson, Short and Murphy. This foursome put up wonderful efforts when called on, and this can be said with added emphasis in the case of Ben Hurley.

Hats off to coach Staff Smythe and manager Bill MacDonald for producing a swell little team. Your hard work is only seen by the men you coach, but your great record of thirteen wins, three losses and three ties, can be seen by all. Good work, men!

BLUE SWIMMERS
(Continued on Page 13)

Sr. Rugby Back On Campus Future Looks Good—Stevens

By HENRY WESTCOTT

For six long years the football fans in the University had contented themselves with watching inter-faculty games. Intercollegiate games were banned. But last October 20, intercollegiate spirit returned as the Blues invaded Kingston for the first time since 1939.

With two weeks lopped off the perpetual schedule, the season was more of a prepping for next year, but the boys tossed everything they had into the fray. The short training period, nearly a month shorter than usual, hampered coach Warren Stevens considerably in choosing and training his squad, but the boys showed plenty of class in their few encounters.

Talent Abounds

Plenty of top Varsity talent wandered to Queen's last October. Guys like Al Scott, Rudy Grass, Colin Cranham, Stu Scott, Will Henry, Mel and Gord Lawson, Don Bark, Bill Lawrence, Johnny Farmer, Jack McReynolds, Smith, and sundry others who are no slouches when the football season comes around.

But they lost that first tilt. Two long runs by Jack Parry scuttled the Blues, although the Queen's boys seemed to be outclassed throughout the game. Parry-scattered once for 42 yards and a few minutes later for 92 yards (time: 12:7). And so the Tricolor came up with a 19-15 win.

Varsity Trounces Queen's

The next week the tale was altered considerably however, as the Varsityites tore through the Kingston gentry for a 25-6 victory up at the Blue Bowl. Bob Henry was the happiest man on the field after he gaily romped over the line for two major scores. Jack Parry was out of the Queen's lineup and the visitors seemed completely disorganized without him.

Western virtually clinched the top notch in the standings by beating Toronto in their fixture at London. Big Bill Wardle did the Parry-Henry act there by trotting over the line for two five pointers. The Blues led the Mustangs 10-6 at half time but blew the lead as Western attacked ferociously in the last half to take the game 18-10.

Varsity obviously under-estimated McGill, and lost their last game of the year to the redmen who were occupying the cellar position in the league. As the disturbed fans screamed vituperatives at the players on both teams the Quebecers ran off with the game by a 13-6 count.

The Blues were riddled with casualties throughout the season. Campbell, Woodyatt, Kilpatrick and Armstrong were almost complete-

losses to the team due to recurring injuries. Cranham missed the Western game because of 'flu, while Lawson got out of a sick bed to play against McGill. Smith had a pulled tendon, McReynolds had torn side muscles, Lawrence went to the hospital with concussion, Farmer and Henry were hurt in the London battle.

Henry Wins Copp Trophy

It has just been announced that Will Henry has won the Copp trophy. No better choice could have been made. His inside position is often overlooked when the laurels are tossed around. But Will's aggressiveness and sterling defensive play amply earned the honor.

Coach Warren Stevens is looking forward to an excellent team come autumn-time. Many of this year's team will be back. Rumors have it that several stars of Balm-y-Argo-Indian fame may be here.

Mr. Stevens seems confident that "we'll give the other teams a good battle." Time will tell. So till the fall—ripparty, rapperty and 30.



WILL HENRY

Varsity Rugby linesman, and winner of the coveted Bobby Copp Trophy.

Five Wins No Loss Record For Classy Blue Swimmers

By CRAIG CRINGAN

Winning five out of five meets, Bill Moffat's Varsity swimmers have defeated Queen's, McGill, Western, McMaster, O.A.C., Central "Y" and Hamilton Aquatic Club in meets in the past year.

Starting the season with a resounding splash last October, an inter-faculty series was held with 20 teams competing in 5 divisions. In the finals, U.C. 1sts defeated last year's

To the coach, Bill Moffat, goes most of the credit for the team's success. A winning swimmer himself for the last twelve years, Bill knows all the ropes. Always a staunch supporter of regular training and team spirit, he attended four practises weekly throughout the season.

50-Yd. Keenly Contested

The most keenly contested event in this year's swimming has been the 50 yard free style sprint. From the large number trying out in the 50 Free, four men proved outstanding: Turnbull, winner in the Sr. Intercollegiate Meet; Forsythe, who often beats Turnbull; Granfield, who seems to outswim everybody except his team-mates; and Anderson who flashed to meteoric success, winning every event he entered in the last two meets of the season.

On Dec. 8 at a C.A.S.A. meet in

Hamilton Teskey, Moffat, Granfield and Turnbull swam the 200 yard sprint relay in 1:41.1, beating the intercollegiate record of 1:42.2. On March 9, Granfield, Forsythe, Turnbull and Anderson swam the same event in 1:41.0 in a meet against Central Y. Bill Moffat is confident that the team would have broken the record officially in the meet at Queen's had they not been tired from swimming about two previous races each.

Marshall Sets Record

Two neat breast stroke swimmers on the team are Mike Beer and Les Curry. Both are sure point-winners although Al Marshall leaves them far behind. Marshall chopped 1.3 seconds off the Intercollegiate record of 2:36.6 for the 200 yards

BLUE SWIMMERS
(Continued on Page 13)

Basketball Season Varied; High Hopes For Next Year

By BOB MORRISON

After dropping the final game of the intercollegiate basketball schedule to the Western Mustangs, the Varsity senior basketball squad packed away their jeans for another year—thus completing a season with both happy moments and heartbreaks.

The Blues, under the expert direction of Roy Dilworth, showed great promise with several early season's wins over some of the top local teams. And even though theirs was not the winner's lot when the curtain had dropped on the intercollegiate play, they, nevertheless, displayed an excess of good basketball and team spirit which carried them on a high tide through the early part of the season and which reached its height when they downed the number one ranking senior Canadian basketball team—the Assumption College crew.

Western Nemeses

They followed this up with victories over the prominent Wayne Tartars and the Albion Britons. But as is always the case the tide ebbed and they met defeat twice at the hands of the Western Mustangs—the same Mustangs that the Blues defeated in their first "big" home game of the season at Maple Leaf Gardens in early January.

Balancing the ledger it can be seen that the Dilworth-men recorded enough wins to put them in the black ink—chalking up 11 victories and dropping 7—with 1 tie. They had a point total of 993 as against their opposition's 859. And of those 993 points Harry Mayzell accounted for 195—about one-fifth of the local's total. Second in line for scor-

ing honors was sharp-shooting Murray Thomson.

Wayne Finally Conquered

High point in this year's campaign was success achieved against the Wayne University Tartars—a team that we could not touch in former years. This triumph came on our home floor and more than compensated for an early-season loss against the same team. Against this must be weighed a heart-breaking defeat from the Redmen from Montreal which threw the Blues into the precarious position of having to brand the Mustangs twice in order to capture the yeagats with cream.

Looking to the future—we see that, of the big ten who carried the mail for Toronto this winter, Doug Spry, Stu Scott, Don Gibson, and Whitley Clayton won't be around come the 46-47 term. If all goes well the other six—Zeaton, Cranham, Thomson, Wallace, Mayzell and Fountain will be bouncing back in the fall—along with Syd Himel who started and finished the season with the Blues.

Mastermind Dilworth

Responsible for a large share of the team's success was the work of the conscientious mastermind—Roy Dilworth. He introduced to the local fans the floating-zone defense—which proved highly effective in combatting thrusts against the Blue end of the Hart House alley-way.

No one can say that the Blues haven't offered the utmost in the way of fine basketball and exciting entertainment at all times and next year's crew will have a high goal if they expect to give the same.



GORDON WALLACE

Pictured above is Varsity Basketball Captain.

Business Administration DANCE

Wednesday, April 3

ELLIS McLINTOCK

At Columbus Hall

Floor Show

Refreshments

Tickets on Sale — Students' Administrative Council Office — Hart Office
2.00 PER COUPLE

DANCING 9-2

INFORMAL

Only a Limited Number of Tickets For Sale

Speaking OF SPORT

By Don Mason and Bredin Stapells
RECONVERSION IN SPORTS

1946 has been the great peace year after six long years of war. 1946 has also been a great year in sports at Varsity. The intercollegiate program has returned in all its vigour and excitement. An entire season has now been completed in which your many Varsity teams have brought numerous honours to your Alma Mater in the varied fields of athletic endeavour. These two pages before you speak for themselves, and we need not labour the point.

AJAX DEBUT
The brothers of the Skule men at Ajax have embarked on a very ambitious sports program which up to date has been exceedingly enterprising under the leadership of "Buff" Horton, their Athletic Director. And this has been accomplished in spite of the lack of equipment. Next fall we hope to see athletes from the country swarming in to contribute to intercollegiate competition.

EVERY MAN AN ATHLETE
The intramural program of this University is the largest and most complete of any on the continent, as we have said before. With the returning of the veterans, and the consequent swelling of the student body, many of the authorities were worried about the success of this part of the curriculum. The result have been more than gratifying as more than 4,200 students were accommodated by our facilities. Great credit must go to the entire athletic staff, who carry on a great work unnoticed by the majority of the student body.

STAFF ET AL
And so until next fall, when some strong and enterprising souls will carry on, we say simply—thirty.

• Sportswoman •

By Polly Mutz
INTERCOLLEGIATE
Varsity's colors headed the bright array of colleges gathered in Hart House for the swimming meet. Students can be justly proud of the substantial majority of their lead . . . mark of prowess, distinction, even above victory over opponents.

In Kingston, four representatives from Toronto acquitted themselves with less honor, placing second . . . in the battle for the birdie, called badminton.

Basgnetball also assumed a secondary position, this time the Blues making place for their hostesses of McGill ahead of them. We are not inferring that Varsity allowed McGill to wear the laurels merely out of deference to the hospitality tendered to them . . . but we do wish to suggest that the referees of an intercollegiate meet be chosen from at least two of the colleges represented.

The ski club entered into intercollegiate activities of a sort . . . under the patronage of the Toronto club. Varsity skiers competed with Ottawa and Montreal, with the ribbons and sliding in the direction of Ottawa. Four skiers journeyed to North Bay to show their stuff, coming south with several blue ribbons in their pockets.

INTERFACULTY
P.H.E. gathered together a goodly number of prizes and trophies this year . . . baseball, basketball, tennis, in fact, they now occupy the position held by St. Hilda's '44-'45, placing P.H.E. at the head of other faculties in the field of women's sports.

Clubs were swamped with a deluge of volunteers this semester . . . which flood of enthusiasm found them unprepared, in facilities and administration. Thus many competent sportswomen were turned away, who might have added much to the general "good". Let us hope the executives who follow will prepare for this enlarged interest and participation.

Speaking of facilities, the fact was unearthed that there existed a trust fund for the express purpose of erecting a woman's Hart House . . . further, that these funds will not necessarily be used for said purpose. It is our firm belief that if enough noise is made by the campus co-eds that the Directors will see fit to provide a safe, concrete and ample-sized building wherein women may carry on sports activities without inconvenience.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC NOMINATIONS

ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE:
Nominations for election to the Women's Athletic Directorate for 1946-47 have been received as follows:

Margaret Fletcher, Trin. III
Betty Fullerton, Vic. III
Mary Hicks, U.C. II

Lois Lloyd, Med. I
Helen Malcolm, St. M's II
Orde Skeels P.H.E. II

The Electoral Body will meet for the purpose of casting ballots for five of the above nominees on Monday, March 18, at 4.30 p.m. in the Lecture Room, Household Science Bldg.

ATHLETIC CLUBS:
Nominations for election to the Presidency of the respective Women's Athletic Clubs have been received as follows:

Basketball:—Marion Wadsworth, P.H.E. II. (aecl.)
Hockey:—Jean Topping, Trin. III. (aecl.)
Swimming:—Elizabeth Holmes, U.C. II.; Jackie Manser, Vic. II.
Badminton:—Joan Cannon, U.C. II. (aecl.)
Tennis:—Jan Rutherford, P.H.E. I.; Harriet Morton, Trin. II.
Volleyball:—Kay Williams, U.C. II.; Audrey Darby, Trin. II.
Baseball:—Olive Harvey, P.H.E. II. (aecl.)
Rowing:—Catharine Forbes, U.C. II. (aecl.)
Skiing:—Helen Proudfoot, U.C. II.; Barbara Beatty, U.C. II.; Judy Rowe, Trin. III.

Elections will be held for the Swimming, Tennis, Volleyball and Ski Club Presidents on Tuesday, March 19, at 4.30 p.m. in the Household Science Lecture Room.

Intramural Athletics Have Great Year 4200 Students Active in Vast Program

UC Probable Reed Trophy Winners

By BOB JONES and BRIAN HAND
The task of maintaining an Intramural Sports Programme for 1945-'46 was heightened by the return of Intercollegiate competition, and by the increased enrolment. All possible facilities were kept going one-hundred percent. There were approximately 4,200 students registered in Intramural activities, 2,600 of whom were participants in team sports and 1,400 in tournaments and meets.

The cherished Reed Trophy award for participation and accomplishment in intramural activities has been virtually clinched this year by U.C. The standings as of March 10 show the Red and White to be in front by more than 1,000 points and only a surprise upset could vault second place Trinity to the top. At present Forestry holds down third spot.

School Cops Mulock Cup
A review of the Intramural championships of '45-'46 shows them fairly well divided between U.C. and S.P.S. During the fall term, scheduled and playoff games took place in Rugby, Soccer, Lacrosse and Volleyball.

Sr. S.P.S. won the Mulock Cup for Rugby from the defending champs U.C. in a season that saw the Schoolmen take six games without a loss. Vic. topped the first of their intramural championships in the form of the Arts Faculty Cup for Soccer.

Meanwhile within the walls of Hart House, P. & H.E. vanquished all opposition in the Lacrosse playoffs while Jr. U.C. helped their Reed Trophy drive by taking the Victoria Staff Cup in Volleyball.

Tennis and Golf Popular
Tennis and Golf were popular in the fall term, tennis having a record 176 entries. The tennis championships were divided among U.C., P. & H.E. and Trinity. U.C. won the Victoria Tennis Cup for team competition; McFarland of P. & H.E. was singles champ; Lau (last year's singles champ) and Bell-Irving of Trinity were the doubles champions.

Golf was strictly a School affair with the team honours going to S.P.S. for the second consecutive year and the individual championship being a tie between R. Spence and Gord. Ball, both of S.P.S.

Hec. Phillips again rated as coach of the year by having 300 students turn out in an average of five events over a period of eleven weeks for Track and Field. S.P.S. took honours in Senior Track and the Track Relays; U.C. made their contribution in the Jr. Track; Vic. ran away with three awards in the form of the Jr. and Sr. Harriers and the Indoor Track. In direct contrast to last year, Meds. were conspicuous by their absence in Track championships. Art Jackes set an Interfaculty record in the high jump with his 5'10 1/2" leap.

Intramural swimmers had an active year, U.C. taking top billing in Sr. and Jr. Swimming. Al Marshall of U.C. set a new record for both the Interfaculty and Intercollegiate 200 yd. breast-stroke in 2:33 5/8. The Swim League also went to the Royal College. The Ehardt Cup for Water Polo was captured by U.C. Firsts.

The Sr. and Jr. Boxing and Sr. Wrestling all went to U.C., S.P.S. won first place in Jr. Wrestling. Keith Conn of S.P.S. was the individual Fencing champ and S.P.S. also took the Sr. Fencing competitions. P. & H.E. placed first in gymnastics and Laxton of P. & H.E. was the intercollegiate gym champ.

Basketball had the largest team entry of the year: 94 teams composed of 900 men. This was due to the introduction of Minor Basketball to replace Basgball.

Major Basketball, just completed this week, found S.P.S. gathering more laurels by winning the Sifton Cup in two straight games. Eng., Bus. and P. & H.E. teams with one win each are fighting it out for Minor League honours.

The Gold and Blue fought their way to their second championship of this week by taking Vic. I two straight in the Jennings Cup hockey playoffs. (It was sweet revenge for S.P.S. who had trailed their opponents in the league standing.)

Squash and skiing appeared after a wartime absence; the former after a scarcity of racquets and balls and the latter after resumption of transportation. The S.P.S. skiing team and Hansen won championships for School. The Squash championships, completed just this week found Vic on top in the team standings and Moses of that faculty the top individual player.

This large-scale program will be running top speed again next year, and will continue to contribute to the building of intercollegiate athletes as it has in the past. A great deal of credit goes to "Mac" MacCutcheon, and to the cohorts of referees, time-keepers, team managers, and coaches nearly all students—who form the backbone of the inter-faculty agenda.

ALL STAR TEAM

By JACK FINE
The all-star teams are presented in this column. Choices were made on the basis of nominations by the various managers. For any men that may have been left it is probably due to the fact that many managers were unable to send in their nominations.

S.P.S. in particular did very well in their representation this year. Actually they deserved this distinction as they produced a grand group of athletes, and incidentally several league winning teams to boot.

Special mention should go to Business Administration who formed such a strong hockey club out of a very small group of men. Also Trinity and Victoria are to be commended for their fine showing.

ALL-STAR HOCKEY
First Teams: Goal Alternate
Davidson, U.C. Groulx, Bus. Ad.
Aird, Trinity Defence Cooper, U.C.
Ratcliffe, S.P.S. Clarke, Bus. Ad.
Centre
McLean, Bus. Ad. Hill, Vic
Right Wing
Firstbrook, Vic. Lawson, Forestry
Left Wing
Andison, Sr. S.P.S. Wheeler, Vic

ALL-STAR BASKETBALL
First Team—Centre, Rod Turner, (Trin); R.F. Roy Tredgett (S.P.S.); L.F. John Wilson (S.P.S); L.G. Joe Michino (S.P.S); R.G. Al. Varga (Pre-Med).

Alternate Team — Centre, Tim Turner (Trin); R.F. Hamm (S.P.S); L.F. Hollowell (S.P.S); L.G. Meyers (Vic); R.G. J. Smith (Med.)

GYMNASTIC TEAM
The Intercollegiate Gymnastic team will have their pictures taken in uniform at 4:45 today in front of U.C. This will be followed by a

MEETINGS

B.W.&F. MEETING, MARCH 15TH — 5:00 P.M.
GYMNASTIC MEETING, MARCH 15TH — 5:00 P.M.
Lacrosse Standing Committee Meeting, March 18th — 5:00 p.m.
Volleyball Standing Committee Meeting, March 18th — 5:00 p.m.
To Appoint Electors to the Athletic Directorate.

ALL REFEREES ATTENTION

Referees in Hockey, Basketball, Water Polo, Indoor Track will be played on Tuesday, March 19th., after 2.00 p.m.

MEMBERS OF THE
SWIMMING & WATER
POLO TEAMS

Are Requested To Turn In
Uniforms At Once

ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE ELECTIONS

MARCH 25TH.

The Electoral Meeting of the University of Toronto Athletic Association to elect representatives to the Directorate for 1946-47, will be held on Monday, March 25th, at 4 P.M. SHARP, in the Debates Room, Hart House (south side, upstairs).

Under the Constitution of the Athletic Association (Article IX. section 4) all Athletic Club Executives are entitled to send representatives to this meeting. These representatives must be male undergraduates of the University of Toronto or one of the affiliated colleges, who are proceeding to a degree, are in actual attendance upon lectures, and who have paid the annual fee required (Bylaw D). The Club Executives, now being formed, are being notified to meet at an early date, appoint their representatives and give them their credentials for the electoral meeting. On presentation of these credentials at the Athletic Office on the morning of March 25th, representatives will be given voting tickets.

A student to be elected to the Directorate must, at the time of his nomination, be in the second or higher year of his course at the University, but not in his final year. The nominations must be in writing on the form provided for the purpose, signed by two male undergraduate members of the Athletic Association in good standing, and filed with the Secretary of the Association not later than 5 p.m. Thursday, March 21st. The nomination forms may be obtained at the Athletic Office.

President Smith: "LET KNOWLEDGE TO WISDOM GROW"



Winding up The Varsity's series on education and giving in some measure an authentic preview of future University policy is the installation address of President Sidney Smith, made available to readers of The Varsity through the kind permission of the author and of the University of Toronto Press, who published it recently in booklet form.

ON the walls of my room in Simcoe Hall, the portraits of seven men, who have held since 1827 the office of President of King's College or of the University of Toronto, mark chapters of the story of the founding and growth of this institution. I stand here today as a successor in that noble line—Strachan, McCaul, Wilson, London, Hutton, Falconer and Cody. I would indeed be insensible if I felt other than humble when I gaze on that gallery.

I am not unfair to any of my predecessors when I declare that they did not build the University of Toronto. The success that attended their efforts was mainly due to devoted, inspired and inspiring colleagues of the teaching staff. For a university president, there are many duties. I believe that a duty, second to none, is to recommend to the governing authorities for appointments or promotions not merely good but rather first-class men and women. Those of us who have been charged with that duty have sometimes been content with the good appointee. Poor appointments are rare. Good appointments are not good enough. Indeed they have been a blight on many universities. A knowledge of the University of Toronto, past and present, affords many examples of outstanding scholars on the staff who have enhanced the prestige of the institution out of all proportion to their number. In his search for first-class members of the staff, a president should seek systematically the advice of able and wise colleagues whose interest in the institution is never any whit less than his. Any university should be regarded as a community of scholars eager to learn, to search and to teach. The president must strive constantly to facilitate the achievement by the community of its objectives while he never forgets that the administrative organization is established for the community and not the community for the administration.

All true universities are heirs of the bountiful traditions of the free mind and the free spirit which were gained and squired by the toll and the strife of resolute teachers, our heroic academic ancestors. That common heritage does not pre-empt that universities should be identical in form or in the details of function. The University of Toronto had its own peculiar genius and it has its own particular genius. It would be wrong for any person to endeavour to have the institution conform to the pattern of any other university at home or abroad. While it shares a common heritage, the University of Toronto has its roots in Canadian soil and it should continue to express the highest aspirations of Canadians and of Canada. It has become an institution for the whole of Canada. I do not make that statement out of any institutional conceit; I express it out of knowledge of the Maritime Provinces and of Western Canada. I trust that no spirit of parochialism or provincialism will ever obscure that feature of its genius. This institution, however, can never excel at the expense of any other Canadian university. As

those other institutions progress, the service and prestige of the University of Toronto will be correspondingly enhanced. Properly, we hear much about Canadian unity. It is easy to envisage the University of Toronto playing an even more outstanding part than it does at present in promoting that unity as it brings together on its campus, particularly at the graduate level, teachers and taught from all sections of Canada and then sends them forth imbued with a deeper resolution to solve the problems of Canadian federalism.

Another characteristic of the University of Toronto is its federated structure in which state-supported and church-supported colleges and faculties co-operate for the advancement of higher education. Out of some experience in another federated university, I have a confidence in this type of organization. It is an axiom of political theory that federations are not easy to govern. Yet, the very anxieties of administering them make for wise policies under which the rich diversities of the parts may be reconciled with the welfare of the whole.

A federated university, composed of indigenous institutions each with its own tradition and outlook, should be characterized for its catholicity as scholars in it seek truth from diverse vantage points.

As Kahlil Gibran has written: "Say not, 'I have found the truth' but, rather, 'I have found a truth'." Through its component parts, the University of Toronto may still develop the individual student with his peculiar talents and ambitions. Thus it may promote the education of the many types needed in a democracy—as opposed to the education of a single conforming type for a totalitarian state—provided that its doors are always open for, and its courses are always available to, able and talented students, irrespective of their social status or economic circumstances.

As a beneficiary of a universal heritage, the University of Toronto is more than a local or national institution. It is, also, a member of the republic of the mind—that republic which has no tariffs, quotas, or embargoes on the exchange of ideas and ideals throughout the world. The presence here today of so many representatives of so many universities in other lands testifies to the existence and persistence of that republic. It is fitting that we should pause and render thanks for the courage of sister universities in Europe which, against dangers that might have daunted us, kept burning the fires on the altars of learning. Their dire plight should ever be a warning that the dictator who would impose on his country and on the world a blackout of beauty, truth and goodness endeavours first to padlock universities. That warning is at the same time the measure of the high calling of universities to assist in building a world of decency and order. The dictator, big or small, national, provincial or institutional, must always be the sworn enemy of all universities.

run on the content and purpose of university education and I hesitate to add to the miscellany of opinions. At this juncture in world affairs, there is for me one stark question for universities: What are they doing to secure the peace bought at such a cruel price? Will the universities avail themselves of the chance to save the republic of the mind and to save our very civilizations. That declaration today carries the implication that there was nothing in issue in the war against Germany, Italy and Japan except deciding which nations would dictate the terms of the armistice and the peace treaty. Such a view is a betrayal of those who died in order that we, who survive, may translate into reality their ideals of honour and justice. With the clash of arms, of the past thirty years, there has been a conflict of philosophies or a battle of ideas in which our enemies opposed our concept of the free mind and the free spirit and our regard for the worth and dignity of the individual with the doctrine that the individual is of little or of no account except in so far as he becomes a cog in a state machine controlled by an irresponsible dictator.

Notwithstanding that the military victory has been decisively won, the battle of ideas still rages within and among nations. Its battle ground is the hearts and minds of youth. In that battle, universities have a special stake. Will they train a corps d'élite for it? In anticipation of my main theme, I can now answer that question in the negative if we of the universities are to be mainly concerned with the training of men and women for vocations and professions.

Universities can assist immeasurably in putting the inventions and discoveries of the twentieth century to use for good and not for evil purposes. The latest and the most alarming discovery, the means of unleashing the power of the atom, has the portent of utter tragedy or high hope. We honour at this Convocation two distinguished scientists, Dr. Conant and Dr. Cockcroft, who are leaders of the search into the mysteries of nature. They and their associates pray with the rest of us that their discovery will be used for the benefit of man and not for his destruction. They and their fellow workers are more eager than ever to place at the service of a battered humanity their talents. But the physical scientists need the support of peoples everywhere.

The threat of utter tragedy does not arise directly out of man's

greater mastery over nature; it comes, as Sir James Jeans has so pointedly stated, from the absence of man's moral control over himself. That control can be accomplished only through, and by, education. By the word "education" in this context, I do not mean merely increased expertness. It has to do with man's moral, as well as his intellectual, development. The end of learning is not knowledge but virtue. "Where shall wisdom be found and where is the place of understanding?" is ever a searching entreaty. There are those who say that the universities should develop the intellects of their students. Of course, that statement is true but it is not the whole truth. While we despise Hitler's exhortation to German youth, "Think with your blood", we must bear in mind that it is a proper part of any educational process to help the student to harness his emotions. If by any weird whim of fate we were faced with choosing either first-class brains and second-class characters, or second-class brains and first-class characters, surely there could be no doubt about our selection. A weak character not only unfits a man for living in a free society but it also warps the thinking of the most brilliant intellect. I must add that I would be one of the first to oppose strenuously the replacing of tough intellectual effort by evangelistic fervour.

Intellectualism, however, may become so sterile that it no longer produces builders but rather destructive critics. Ideals, ideas and facts are equally the business of universities. In the cauldron of war, all of us—and perhaps to the greatest extent the men and women of the Armed Forces—have apprehended more clearly ideals which cannot be demonstrated in the laboratory of the physical scientist or verified by rational processes.

There are ideals, imperatives, abiding values or absolutes—choose your own philosophic designation—which are not relative to time or place. The physical scientist who deals with things puts forward, with an integrity that demands admiration, hypotheses which he has proven subject always to a stipulation that their validity depends on the constant presence of certain factors. In a naturalistic mood, we have carried over into our study of man's relations with his fellow men and with his God, into our public policies and into our designs for securing the peace this attitude of relativity.

Can we not in our study of man's intellectual achievements, of his aesthetic experience, of his moral yearnings and of his religious convictions settle upon and hold fast to certain abiding principles? We in universities have rightly prided ourselves for the attitude of the open mind, although on occasion we may have wondered if we have not helped to develop minds so open that ideas could blow into, through and out of them with an astonishing celerity. Is it academic heresy to advocate that students—when they have discovered for themselves, and not accepted from some chancellor, ideals and beliefs, principles and duties—should in deep conviction close their minds in respect of those imperatives? I vouch to warrant a paragraph from a recent significant study of educational problems. Entitled "General Education in a Free Society", it was prepared in Harvard University by a Presidential Committee. The paragraph is:

"How far should we go in the direction of the open mind? Especially after the first World War, liberals were sometimes too distrustful of enthusiasm and were inclined to abstain from committing themselves as though there were something foolish, even shameful, in belief. Yet especially with youth, which is ardent and enthusiastic, open mindedness without belief is apt to lead to the opposite extreme of fanaticism. We can all perhaps recall young people of our acquaintance who from a position of extreme skepticism, and indeed because of that position, fell an easy prey to fanatical gospels. It seems that nature abhors an intellectual vacuum. A measure of belief is necessary in order to preserve the quality of the open mind. If toleration is not to become nihilism, if conviction is not to become dogmatism, if criticism is not to become cy-

nicism, each must have something of the other."

Where in universities may there be promoted best an equilibrium between open mindedness and conviction in economic, social, political and moral spheres? Where in universities may we best find the opportunity to answer—to invoke the trenchant words of John Morley—"the questions that haunt all ages, that survive all philosophies, that defy continuous generations of chartered soothsayers, that mock rising and sinking schools alike?" As one who has spent most of his academic career in a professional field, I answer without hesitation, "In Arts faculties". There is no gainsaying the statement that the primary objective of any professional faculty is to assist the student in acquiring proficiency in some occupation, although there are, in professional schools, many gifted teachers who accept readily and discharge admirably the duty of acquainting their students with "the questions that haunt all ages."

If I were requested to indicate the most significant trend of the present in Canadian universities, I would say that it is to be found in the endeavours of medical, dental, engineering and law schools to provide for their students something more than a competence in their respective arts. Those commendable efforts will help the medical or dental student to relate his practice to the welfare of the body politic, the engineering student to adapt his functions for the betterment of human relations and the law student to regard his work for clients as promoting the sway of justice.

Speaking generally, I am unable to discern in the Canadian scene a comparable ferment in the departments of the humanities and the social sciences of faculties of Arts. May it be suggested that an adoption by some of those departments of the so-called scientific method of the physicist, the chemist or the biologist, who work with pointer readings on a mathematically graduated dial or scale, has obscured the humanity of the humanities and discounted the social aspects of the social sciences? The human and social aspects of our civilization cannot be computed in millograms or killograms.

Henry Hallam wrote in the nineteenth century in his Literature of Europe: "One danger of this rather favourite application of mathematical principles to moral probabilities . . . is, that, by considering mankind merely as units, it practically habituates the mind to a moral and social levelling, as inconsistent with a just estimate of men as it is characteristic of the present age." What would he say today? I would inquire further: Are not the Arts faculties in Canadian universities, in some instances, concerned with professional or quasi-professional objectives to the detriment of their major mission of developing students who will be defenders of human freedom, examples of human dignity and apostles of human values?

I mention another problem in the field of the liberal arts. In some, if not in all our universities, it is possible for students to take courses leading to a degree in Arts without having had even a nodding acquaintance with fields of study necessary for an understanding of the culture of which they are the heirs. That understanding is essential for a compelling sense of the duty to sustain and extend the best in that heritage.

While avoiding superficiality, can we design courses that will not have lamentable lacunae for the eager and able student? The divisions and the sub-divisions in every field of study have been so multiple that it may seem impossible for any student to get even a general picture of the world in which he lives or to apprehend the issues inherent in the survival of our civilization. Should we succumb to that counsel of despair? There should be a connectedness in all university work and, particularly, in the study of the liberal arts but the nexus has been often strained by the administrative and academic organization of university departments each of which, by reason of the splendid calibre of many of its members, has tended to become an imperium in imperio in the sphere of knowledge and wisdom which requires unity of vision and of purpose.

Are we satisfied that our specialization encourages that cross-fertilization so essential for a liberal education? How can we ensure that specializa-

LET KNOWLEDGE TO WISDOM
(Continued on Page 16)

The Arts — IN RETROSPECT NOT DISRESPECT

Music

Once again, Toronto has had an active musical season. The symphony orchestra has given many more concerts than in previous years. The series concerts at Eaton Auditorium have been extended to include an extra recital each week. A new group, The Friends of Great Music, has brought out-
standing performers of chamber music to the city, and a series of lectures by noted musicologists has been inaugurated at the Conservatory. The year has been marked by increased musical activity on the campus.

These are all healthy signs. There has been more music for both the connoisseur and the novice. There has been more music both imported and local. The contrast between these two, however, is still sharp. While this is to be expected, one might hope to see the difference in levels reduced year by year. Some progress has been made toward this end but not enough to warrant a denial of Sir Thomas Beecham's allegation that Toronto is musically provincial.

In large measure, this is due to the peculiar brand of professional criticism which still flourishes downtown. Toronto music critics constitute a major obstacle toward musical progress. They do nothing to foster it and indeed, appear little interested in it. Competent criticism is an imperative prerequisite for Toronto's musical growth.

PHILIP FREEDMAN.

Art

It looks as if the fine arts are in for some fat years, now that the practical exigencies of war are over. At least developments of the past year would seem to indicate that as far as the graphic arts are concerned.

The most noteworthy development on the local art scene, to my way of thinking, has been the increased interest in art taken by amateurs. Perhaps it looks forward to Tolstoy's ideal state of affairs, in which art is entirely a matter of amateur effort, preached and practised as a soul-refreshing relief from the grind of an increasingly mechanized existence. Certainly there are apparently many more people with an interest in art now than there seem ever to have been before—and I don't think it's just because I meet more of them. Amateur shows on the campus are flourishing; sketch classes are crowded; Fine Art courses are expanding rapidly.

Professional art seems to have felt a quickening breath as well—more in appreciation and interest, than in production, I think. To cite but one instance—it would, I understand, have been unthinkable ten years ago that Eaton's College Street should show the kind of modern work we have seen there this past season—Helena Rubenstein, the younger Canadian artists, and suchlike. "Safe" stuff they still have, but in less abundance and ubiquity.

The study and appreciation of the Fine Arts in this country is new. Not until 1936 was a Fine Art chair inaugurated in this university, and you still have to go South to get a Doctorate in it. But the signs of the times are promising, I feel. The Fine Arts in Canada appear to be set for a period of growth.

ALAN GOWANS.

Books

This is the Varsity's retrospective issue and it has been suggested that I should write a summary of the year's book reviews, something I am not entirely willing to do. We have had too few books for any sensible generalizations about prevailing literary tendencies. And at the best a summary of reviews can only prove distressing for the reviewer and downright boring for most readers. I intend therefore to comment briefly on the critical attitude I have attempted to define in these reviews. (Other reviewers appearing in this column have of course had complete freedom to express contrary opinions.)

Every effort has been made to render my critical beliefs quite specific. There have been a number of general columns—the first one last fall, such later ones as *Ethics of the Slick*, *For the Young Writers*, *Thematic Problems*, and so forth. The primary and immediate literary problem is to find a way for serious literature to obtain an influence comparable to that of the best-sellers, without, however, lowering its standards. In my opinion the solution is not for the young writer to seek retreat in some rarefied and esoteric sanctuary; nor is it to dedicate one's writing to some overall political, economic or sociological theory, with no further regard for fundamental literary attributes. Presumably the solution lies midway. This is the opinion of at least some critics; it is also my own.

Answering the questionnaire earlier this year, some readers asked for reviews of more popular books. If I could choose the books, I would certainly make some changes; but the books I want are those written by able and intelligent writers. Publishers' advertisements and most reviewers on the metropolitan dailies give the best-sellers more than suf-

ficient prominence. This is the general policy which will be pursued next year if I am associated with this column.

Robert Weaver

Reviews

TOIKE OIKE

I have just finished reading the galley proofs of the literary issue of Toike Oike, which should be distributed about the time you read this review. In comparison with earlier issues, this year's magazine is a good deal longer and is conceived on a much more ambitious scale. It is a credit to the engineers.

Beginning with the brief editorial and reappearing in many of the contributions is a heartening tendency to examine the immediate problems facing our society, with specific reference to the engineering student. I was somewhat surprised to discover, on compiling a rough list of the articles under the headings of General and Purely Scientific, that there is a quite definite balance in favour of the former classification. Perhaps it would also be wise to emphasize immediately that most of the writing is technically satisfactory. Particularly in the more complete scientific articles, a simple direct style has been adopted; but this is not a suggestion that there are any noticeable attempts at outright popularization.

Toike Oike is almost always interesting, usually intelligent, if sometimes debatable, and frequently amusing. And that is about all a university magazine should be.

Robert Weaver

THE UNDERGRAD

Also submitted in page-proof form for review is the U.C. Undergrad, which after some years experimenting with a seldom-satisfactory miniature yearbook format, has gone back definitely to its former purely literary status.

The pure literature is of generally high quality; justifying, as undergraduate writing does not often justify, the publication of the magazine for the sake of its contents rather than as a spur to college spirit.

The editors have austere classified their material as Prose, Art, and Poetry, and given over a section of their 72 pages to each. This lumping of contents has the advantage of displaying the poetry fairly rather than as filler, and the defect of surfeiting the reader's interest before he has progressed very far through the book.

Of the content proper we have only room to say that the art is excellent, the verse intelligible, the prose competent and generally interesting, and the pervading tone gloomy. The almost total representation of the Modern Letters Club in the contributors' list is a guarantee of intelligence and quality, but not of life. Art for Art's Sake is a dangerous doctrine, especially for undergraduates.

Hugh Kenner

Drama

There were two plays presented in Toronto during the past academic session that could honestly be said to be worth the price of admission. These were the productions in Hart House of Wilder's plays, *Our Town* and *Skin of our Teeth*.

The Royal Alec alternated slight comedy and melodrama all season. Of the former, *The Hasty Heart* and *Life with Father* were extremely well acted and were amusing enough in an insignificant sort of way. Of the latter, the 'race' plays *Strange Fruit* and *Deep are the Roots*, were (relatively speaking) most convincing. The best acted melodrama of the year was the Negro version of *Night must Fall* which was presented in Eaton Auditorium.

Larceny Inc (a cheap farce) was the only full-length amateur show that was competently produced, though *The Village Players* have done good work with shorter and more serious pieces. Somewhere or other we must mention Trinity's production of *Chicken Every Sunday* which indicated that that college had far too much talent to be fooling with farce. And we must record the revival of the U of T Drama Festival, which was an event of some diplomatic importance.

The Shakesperian Society presented two flops. A 'Civic' Theatre another two. The Victoria Playhouse was turned into a movie-theatre. And that's about all.

Hart House Theatre may foster a more extensive program next year. Unless it does the drama-shortage will continue.

—JEFF WAITE



FAREWELL 4T6!

The time has come to express our appreciation of the many friends we have made as a result of this weekly venture as an amateur columnist. This is an early farewell—but it is our last printing chance to say—no matter where you go—no matter what you do—on Page 7 in the Fall. P.S.: We will be back on Page 7 in the Fall. published by b. a. stevenson, c.l.u. and associates of the university branch. 57 bloor street, west. ki 4136.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE

Bicycle, Guitar and New Spanish Guitar Course. All three for \$75.00 cash. All in good condition. E. S. Orr, 674 Spadina Ave., KI. 6230.

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Ex-Wren officer desires room during summer session, April 1st to Sept. 15th. Please call KI. 1776, Mary Bull.

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Tan leather note-book. Finder please phone MO. 1073, or mail notes to 278 Lawrence E.

LOST

Solar wrist-watch, between Physics Bldg. and Hart House, Mar. 12. Please phone KI. 6503, or leave at S.A.C. office.

LOST

Small brown address book in telephone booth, main Library, Friday, Mar. 8th. Call ME. 0990.

CAMP SUPERVISION

For small play school at Jewish summer resort, 50 miles from Toronto. Experience in nursery school and children's camp necessary. Should be able to take complete charge of program planning and assistants. Good salary. Room and board. MA. 6228.

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MALE STUDENT TO SHARE room with another student. Within five minutes walk of University. RA. 5961.

ANNUAL HEALTH EXAMINATION

All Annual Health Examinations must be completed before April First, 1946. Any student who has not as yet had his Annual Health Examination must contact the Health Service at once and make an appointment for this examination.

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Flora Simpson

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Photograph by W. H. Howard

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Prize For Play

A prize of \$50 for the best one-act play written by an undergraduate of University College has been instituted by Mrs. J. H. Godfrey in memory of her son Pilot Officer Robin Godfrey, R.C.A.F. who was killed on active service in 1942.

Known as the Robin Godfrey Prize, the first award will be made next fall by a committee of three to be nominated by the Principal of University College and the Head of the Department of English.

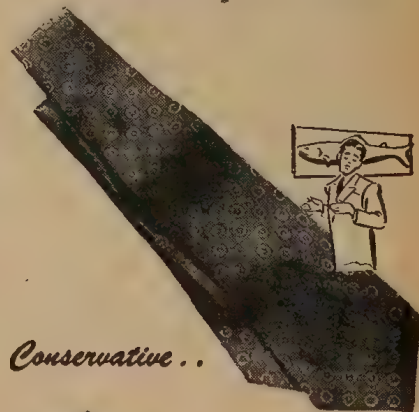
For the first award entries will be accepted up to Nov. 15, although normally they will only be accepted until March 30. All students now enrolled in U.C. are eligible to compete.

Two typed copies of the play bearing a motto or a pseudonym and a separate envelope containing the motto or pseudonym must be submitted to the Registrar of U.C.

The awarding of the prize is at the discretion of the committee.

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THE NEW AGE OF POWER by Stanley McConnell (50 cts.), is a small book with a big idea. Thesis is that our economic ills arise from the fact that capital compounds, raising all prices, multiplying debt, creating the paradox of poverty and plenty. In this book a thesis is advanced by which compounding will be eliminated, prices fall in accordance with productive capacity, opening the door to a new age of plenty. This theory is more fully developed in Mr. McConnell's newer book "I Speak for the Centre." (2.00).

REMINDER! THE ANNA RUSSELL SHOW is just two weeks and five days off and tickets are going like snow on a hot stove. If you've never seen that one-woman show we suggest phoning RA. 8191, the North American Artists' Bureau for advance tickets because it's one show not to miss. This holocaust of popularity for La Russell doesn't do a bit of damage to Anglo-Canadian relations incidentally, the imitable lady having a nice way of taking the best of the humour from both sides and whipping up a hilarious concoction which keeps the customers beaming-eyed and happy. Having been born and brought up in England in a veddy veddy school tie tradition, Miss Russell's Canadian heritage, a precise fifty percent, has unlimbered very adequately you will note, in good Canadian air.

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TEAMING UP to the advantage of your good looks Du Barry FOUNDATION LOTION and Du Barry FACE POWDER are a pair of beauty build-ups which have been designed to work together for a smoother, finer complexion. As a base for Du Barry Face Powder the Foundation Lotion gives a soft pat surface for exquisite Du Barry powder. Du Barry Face Powder comes in a wide variety of shades for girls of every complexion variation, a quality preparation par excellence. It's as well-known for its dream soft texture as for its finesse in tone shading.

AND NOW that you can take your choice at the Evangeline Shops of Springtime suits in the \$11.95 to \$22.50 price range, and now that the weather invites the more daring to go coatless you can expect to find many a suit-minded maiden selecting herself a morale-builder from the many new arrivals which keep making Evangeline shopping interesting. Pastels, or happy high shades, country tweeds and checks and plaids galore, ready to be teamed up with a new blouse or shirtwaist, the right shade in Morley gloves.

THE FLOWERS THAT BLOOM in the Spring have nothing on the gay gay invita-

The Stewards Reply

(The following statement was approved by the Board of Stewards of Hart House for publication in the Varsity. It is hoped that it will assist in clarifying the issue regarding the use of Hart House by women.)

★ ★ ★

From time to time there arises a demand for the use of Hart House by women undergraduates and it seems necessary once in every student generation of four or five years to state the intention of the Founders.

Hart House was formally handed over to the University of Toronto by the trustees of the Massey Foundation on the 11th November, 1919, and the Governors of the University in accepting this magnificent gift undertook definite obligations one of which was that the use of Hart House should be confined to male undergraduates. In the opinion of the trustees, Hart House could not serve the purpose for which it was erected unless it was operated as a men's institution. That is still the opinion of the trustees, and, though some may disagree with it, the fact remains that Hart House was accepted by the Governors of the University on this understanding, and any divergence from this basic principle would be a betrayal of trust as well as being legally indefensible.

The present demand, however, is not for any basic change in the main terms of the Deed of Gift, but for the admission of women students when the clubs of which they are members hold meetings in Hart House. There are perhaps 100 clubs connected with the various faculties, colleges and schools in the University at the present time. A considerable proportion of these include women in their membership.

Clearly there could be no discrimination between these clubs. If one club were allowed to introduce women, others must be given similar concessions. To make the percentage of women members in a particular club a condition of its admission to Hart House would be an impossible regulation to administer. It would be difficult to convince the club with a 30% woman membership that it had no right to meet in Hart House when a club with 25% or 20% or 5% of women was allowed that privilege.

Moreover, if women were able to attend club meetings it would not be long before there was a demand for the right to attend other functions in Hart House, such as Friday recitals, library evenings, art classes, art exhibitions, midday recitals, debates and other such activities. Indeed, some years ago there was an agitation for this very thing. At present the main occasions when women are admitted as guests to Hart House are dances, Sunday evening concerts, and visitors' days.

Within the last few years a ruling has been made by the Board of Stewards whereby women can, if desired, attend the official annual dinner of the college or faculty of which they are undergraduate members. These are treated as special occasions and are considered to be within the terms of the Trust. The theatre, which is a separate unit, has always been available for the use of men and women students.

Hart House is an integral part of the University of Toronto, which is co-educational as regards its academic courses, and clearly under these circumstances it is no easy task to administer the building in the spirit of the Deed of Gift. The Board of Stewards and its Committees have done their best during the last 27 years to interpret the Deed in accordance with the views of the Founders, and they see no reason to make any radical change in the policy which they heretofore followed.

tions to springliness collected for your particular approval in Northway's as we write these words. Coats with the Bromleigh touch, suits pert and waist-hugging, dresses as gay or as suave as your mood, any or several of 'em to wear with one of those imaginative new "Boy" hats from New York designed by the very smart boy who hatted the Show Boat ladies.

calaustrate": it is not synonymous with "graduate".

Graduate schools should not be preoccupied with occupational objectives, not even the laudable purpose of training men and women for places on university staffs. The graduate field should be primarily one of seeking and finding for both students and teachers. There, the very hormones of universities may be secreted. There, teachers, if they are to do more in a university than flail old academic straw, should find the opportunity to explore for themselves and thereby advance the frontiers of knowledge and also engender in all their students the zest of the adventurer. In Canadian universities, there is an urgent need for a resounding statement to the effect that research and allied activities and the directing of students in graduate schools should be something more than appendages to an overcrowded teaching. Implicit in that declaration, there would be the fact that teaching and research are truly complementary.

In raising specific questions, I have not departed from my theme with respect to the role of universities in the battle of ideas. It may be that my observations about particular problems have thrown some light on the general task.

If your accolade, Mr. Chancellor, merely betokens the proficiency of a graduate for a vocation or profession, this institution will fail. In the figurative statement that, "the purpose of education is not to prepare children for their occupations

Knowledge to

(Continued from Page 14)
 tion flows out of the general and then returns to and enriches it, and streams forth, in turn, to other specific fields? How can we attain a greater coherency without sacrificing the benefits of departmentalism? In any event, we should not contemplate with ready favour further organizational divisions and sub-divisions of the seamless web of education. We should not concede without extreme caution the pressing claims of those who would place at the undergraduate level new professional or quasi-professional courses. If such offerings merit recognition by universities, they should be placed in the post-baccalaureate field. I emphasize the word "post-bac-

but to prepare them against their occupations", there is much truth for universities in their work with youth. Every degree of this University, in addition to any occupational certification, should signify that its holder has qualifications to study and to help in solving the vital problems of our civilization. It should be the hall-mark of a man or woman who will not be overcome by the "here and now" and who, in thinking, *sub specie aeternitatis*, will throw off the shackles of life's urgencies and walk calmly but resolutely amidst the folly and the frenzy of the moment.

May my colleagues and I be delivered from the evil of regarding syllabi and curricula as ends in themselves. That petition will be granted if, as co-workers in the republic of the mind, we perceive anew the spiritual forces of liberal education within this University—forces that transcend the totality of the individuals who founded and who have helped to build it. The University of Toronto "partly is, and wholly hopes to be". That

must always be true of it. If it should ever appear to reach perfection, it would cease to be a university. It would then be only an agency of indoctrination. In this University which should be in form and in essence a community of scholars,
 Let knowledge grow from more to more
 But more of reverence in us dwell
 That mind and soul, according well,
 May make one music as before,
 But vaster.

BROCK-Whitby

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Peggy Ann GARNER

All Firemen On Alert For Liquid Air Lecture

By M. J. McAuliffe

To-morrow night Professor John Satterly will visit Ajax at 7.00 p.m. to amaze all with the magic power that liquid air possesses. This will be the same display that has amazed students from all over the world for the last decade.

All the intricate details for this dangerous experiment have been arranged. Fire Chief Winters has cancelled all leave and has assured the Director that all available equipment and manpower will be on duty Wednesday night in the Recreation Hall. Both Dr. McKenzie and Dr. McLean will be on call the complete evening, and all students are warned not to become ill until after the professor has departed. This has been made necessary due to the fact that over four hundred Arts students were nearly killed at the last lecture. For this Prof. Satterly received the highest award that the Engineering Society can bestow, the much treasured Order of the Test Tube and Electron.

As the number of tickets is limited, everyone is advised to procure one from the general office in Hart House at their earliest opportunity. Any of those who are unable to obtain a ticket, will be permitted to take their life into their own hands and enter Hall at 6.55 p.m. Conversely, by Newton's fourth law, ticket holders forfeit their rights at the same hour.

734 Elections

Residence 734 elected a new House Committee on Thursday evening as the previous committee had resigned (?). Mr. Perry, Superintendent of residences, was present at the meeting and stressed the need for quietness during study hours. He proposed that Ron Miles, nominated to every position but elected to none, be made Chief Suppressor of Noise. The new chairman stressed the need for complete co-operation amongst the committee, but the general atmosphere of the meeting seemed to indicate the residents were behind their new committee.

Royal York Ballroom Scene of Gala Evening

Natter, Natter, Platter, Platter, Patter, Patter.

At the final function of the Toronto Varsity staff held in Hart House last Friday evening, President Smith thanked The Varsity and its staff for their endeavours over the past one hundred issues, stating that it served as a centripetal force amongst the colleges and faculties where otherwise centrifugal forces might prevail.

The toastmaster for the evening was W. Hugh Kenner, the retiring editor who proposed the toast to The King. The toast to The Varsity was proposed by John Stevenson and replied to by E. Ross McLean while that to The University was proposed by George Forster and replied to by George Doner.

The meal and the dance which followed were the work of Blanche Stanley and John Rooke on the committee, while the miniature Varsity programmes were also a unique and humorous part of the evening's entertainment with Toast label Natter, menu label Platter, and dance program Patter.

A short intermission in the dancing allowed time for a typical Varsity sing-song in which Peg Wallace, make-up editor was head-chorister. As Ajax Editor "E" Caldwell and Engineering Society President "Mike" McAuliffe were present, a "Toke-Cike" was naturally called for, and as the "Blue and White" had closed the banquet so ended the dance.

Tuesday evening, March 19, the Royal York played host for the first time to the Skulcemen of Ajax at their first Engineers Ball, as 1100 students danced to the music of Art Halman in the hotel's main ballroom.

"It was typical of the zeal and enthusiasm of Engineers," remarked the President, Sidney Smith, who with his wife, was one of the patrons of the evening.

Director and Mrs. Gilley, also patrons, were present and Mrs. Gilley was impressed with "the excellent job of decorating and the color of the dancers" while Mr. Gilley commended "the good job of organization done by the committees." Dean and Mrs. Young and Professor and Mrs. Wright were guests of the dance, also as patrons.

The appropriate decorating of imitation set-squares, T-squares, slide-rules, and blueprints lent considerable color to the evening while a floor-show was provided during intermission. Joe Murphy acted as M.C., also doing impersonations of Sinatra, Crosby, Hope, Allen, Sparks and many others. Zena Cheevers charmed the audience (especially male members) with military and Spanish numbers in her own dancing wavy, while the famous Dionnes, Art and Vera, did some tricky feats in hand-balancing and novel weight-lifting.

Royal York authorities and students alike deemed it one of the best university dances held this year and already a dance is being planned for next December when the whole floor of the hotel will be used and three bands will favour the dancers.

Thanks from all Ajax are due to Director Cecil Emery and to Mike McAuliffe who organized the dance and to the following committe: Deacons—Connie Jones; Advertising—Pay Wicks; Tickets—Bill Moran; Programmes—Johnny Profit; Date Bureau—Tony Sachs; and to Ted Hodgson for the corsages presented to the patrons.

WHAT A POWER-HOUSE!!

By O. J. LEMYRE

The 300 by 120 foot building with the magnificent chimney which is situated in the south-west corner of the northern area of Ajax is, however unglamorous it may look, a 24-hour necessity to both village and University. All lighting and heating, as well as water and lighting for emergency, originate in this building. Our tour was conducted by Mr. M. D. Riddell, night-shift engineer. The power superintendent is Mr. Dennison and the chief engineer Mr. Marks.

The normal electric supply of the area comes from Oshawa on a 60-cycle transmission line and is distributed through a 2200 volt switchboard. This supplies both the campus and the village. Should the

regular source fail, an emergency supply is obtainable from 200 batteries, supplying necessary illumination for the operation of the emergency generator. This auxiliary equipment gives temporary supply to the hospital, recreation hall, and emergency exits of the academic area.

A fresh and fully chlorinated emergency water supply is on hand for any circumstance which might render the pump-house useless. The supply may also be used for fire-fighting as there is sufficient water to fill thirteen residence rooms. All these emergencies were allowed for in the construction of the plant as the possibility of bombing was always present in the minds of the war-wise.

During the winter two full rail-

way carloads of coal are used daily. This enormous consumption produces a million and a half pounds of super-heated steam which leaves the plant at a temperature of 470 degrees Fahrenheit and is distributed through six miles of ducts. From railway cars the coal is dropped into pits from which it is carried by an endless belt to storage above the boilers. From here it drops to travelling hoppers which carry it in 1050 lb. loads to the boilers. The three huge boilers stand some thirty feet in height and the water in them is kept constantly analysed and chemically treated in order to keep down sludge accumulation. Due to the efficiency of the checkers the plant's operational efficiency is over 70%.

The Varsity

VOL. LXV—No. 101

AJAX DIVISION, U. OF T.

Tuesday, March 26, 1946

Varsity at Ajax; Under New Editor

Lost And Found

LOST: Brown leather jacket with yellow trimmings. Finder may keep all money, marbles, and tobacco, if he'll only return the jacket. Residence 731, Rm. 30.

I have lost a jacket. In it is a packet Of Ogden's Fine Cut.

I was in the house of Hart, When from me the thing did part, Who took it?

I am freezing cold and wet, I'll maybe catch pneumonia yet, Please give it back.

'Twas Tuesday night that it did leave me, And its absence sorely grieves me;

I'm cold as hell!

Won't the dear kind soul who took it, At me just have one wee lookit;

What a mess I'm in.

Take it off and give it back,

Money I do sorely lack,

To buy a new one.

To Publish Bi-Weekly During Spring Session

"Varsity Goes To Skule"

This is the first edition of the Varsity to be issued at the Ajax campus each Tuesday and Friday for approximately the next three months.

The paper is written, edited, and made up by Ajax students who try to maintain the same full timetable as the rest of the students. It is hoped that this will be an Engineers paper with jokes, cartoons, and articles befitting these, the only living combinations of gentleman, wildman, and wolf.

The Varsity office in Hart House Ajax is always open to complimentary, critical, and just plain interested readers and a member of the staff is usually present afternoons and evenings. All material for the paper should be in the office by 6.00 p.m. of Monday and Thursday evenings, although in special cases a later deadline prevails.

If each student of the campus

were to write a three-hundred-word story, it would fill this paper for three years. Nevertheless, the staff is still not complete and it is hoped that every A-Jack will become a reporter in advising the office of news, features, and sports in residence, club, or classroom. This co-operation and interest will lighten the task of the staff and produce a more representative paper. The Campus Cat, which should be renamed for the Ajax writers, is to be written by all and sundry and if you can hand in a witty column, (it will be printable, we hope) we'll see that it gets into the column.

Felicitations . . .

Heartiest Congratulations to The Varsity and the Students' Administrative Council on this, the first issue of The Varsity published for the benefit of the Ajax Division.

Throughout the whole of the present academic session, the Editor-in-Chief and the Varsity staff at Ajax have cooperated most successfully in making the new Ajax Division an integral part of the University.

To the devoted and able Ajax Varsity staff now falls the full responsibility of collecting the news, editing and laying out the copy of the undergraduate newspaper, twice a week. This is a real achievement when it is realized that the Session at Ajax only commenced on January 14th.

My very best wishes to all those on the Ajax mast-head—I know that they will maintain the best traditions of the Varsity.

J. R. GILLEY, Director.

Chess Club Elections Took Place Tuesday

A brief meeting of the Chess Club took place in the common room of 727 last Tuesday. Andy Matthews was elected permanent president and Don Marshall, secretary.

The club is now in possession of a locker where members may leave their boards and men. The combination of the lock will be given to each member on payment of the twenty-five cent fee decided upon.

On Thursday evening, Hart House Toronto was the scene of a tournament between the visitors from Ajax and the home club, with the visitors coming off second best, to the tune of one to nine.

Swarms Of Eager Visitors Welcomed By Student Hosts

Ajax opened its doors to the public for the second time yesterday as over 1200 relatives and friends of students from both the Ajax and Queen's Park divisions toured both the Northern and Southern areas for most of the afternoon.

Arriving by automobile or chartered bus, the guests were taken by student buses to the Southern area where Lecture rooms and Laboratories as well as Drafting rooms were inspected. Before leaving this area, some of the visitors entered the Engineering Society Office, the Technical Library, and the University Press Book Store.

Returning, again by bus, to the Northern area, further inspections were made of student residences which were open for all. The cafeteria, the circulating Library, and the Laundry Store were next in order as a steady stream of interested parents kept these places full. Then to the Hospital (only to look), York Hall, administration centre of the University, the Recreation Hall, Arthur Lodge, staff residence of the campus, and back to Hart House Ajax where the recently finished common room, made from library chapel, and The Varsity office are located.

The visitor, went across University Drive to Laundry and Bathing, and further to the Personal Services building where the Barber Shop, Shoe Repair and Valet Service are housed, who found most of the pedestrians well ready for supper and a chance to sit down. Those who remained were served a typical

student meal in the Cafeteria where many found friends to compare notes with over coffee or cigarette.

Among the notables present was Mr. C. A. G. Matthews, associate of the Simon-Mathews Co., who is a company in conjunction with the famous Canadian artist, A. Y. Jackson, produced the Canadian series of silk-screen prints which are the decoration observed in the Cafeteria. Also present was Mr. Taylor Stanton of the YMCA, World Committee, who has just returned from a conference of that organization in Switzerland. Dr. W. J. Dunlop, Director of University Extension and Publicity, was also in attendance, as was Mr. Lear White, Vice-President of the Alumni Federation. Miss A. E. M. Park's, Associate Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council, on seeing Hart House, remarked "the change in the interior decorating and furnishings since I was here less than a month ago is almost miraculous." President and Mrs. Smith and Director and Mrs. Gilley were very gratified with the number of students, especially the many from the Toronto campus, who brought their parents and relatives to see the latest advancement in Canadian educational institutions.

In the Recreation Hall at 8.30, an informal dance was held for which over 150 girls were imported from Toronto and Oshawa. Mrs. J. R. Gilley acted as hostess and records provided the music.

LUCKY OLD

13

MORE DAYS TILL EXAMS.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published Tuesdays and Fridays by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial and Business Offices

Hart House Ajax, Phone 104

Editor-in-Chief El Caldwell—Electrical 4T9—Res. 727-6
 News Editor Jim Fydel—Chemical 4T9—Res. 736-28
 Feature Editor Joe Brigham
 Sports Editor Pete Philpott
 Business and Advertising Manager J. B. Essery

ALLEGED NITE EDITORS:

Peg Wallace, B.A., B.P.H.E.

Martha Schober, no degree (?)

Tuesday, March 26, 1946

Hanging Over

Our positively final appearance last March 15 has gone the way of all such finales; and here we are back before the footlights for another bow, this time clutching a successor by the sleeve.

El Caldwell, Editor-in-Chief of the Ajax Varsity, takes over the paper and its traditions with this issue. We are writing this in Toronto, and as this, the first exclusively Ajax issue and the first Issue No. 101 in all The Varsity's history, goes to press, we can truthfully report that we have not seen one line of what is to appear in it. The issue, with its headaches, and its merits, is all El's. For that matter, what appears in The Varsity is no longer any of our business. We are getting off here. The paper is yours now, to make of it what you will. Editor Caldwell will have to pick and choose, trim and edit, rewrite and make over. But until late June The Varsity is yours, and what it will say is what you want it to say.

If you have not yet turned out as a staff writer, we suggest that you give newspaper work a try. The Varsity can be one of the principal forces in Ajax life, if you will let it and help it. Working on The Varsity will help you master compact, vivid, sense-making English. And working on The Varsity can be your contribution to the whole Ajax community.

* * *

This is our first and only opportunity to say a word to the Ajax citizenry without the entire student body at Toronto listening in. All we can think of to say is "Bravo!" Ajax has developed a spirit far above the hopes of anyone who worked on the project in its incubator stages. Ajaxians have made the best of an admittedly makeshift arrangement, and have developed, as (we cannot forbear to recall) The Varsity last January challenged them to develop, a college life of their own.

We confidently expect that they will develop a Varsity of their own. The Varsity has spent sixty-five years in the mystical process of always changing and always being itself. It has mirrored faithfully the changes of tone and atmosphere that have crossed the campus, from the Victorian classical atmosphere, through the invasion of women, the first war, the jazz age, the hungry thirties, the austere war years, and this last hectic year of post-war expansion. Yet it has always preserved something peculiarly its own: a tradition of level-headedness, of sound comprehensive journalism dedicated to higher purposes than amusement: to clearer thought and better citizenship.

The Varsity thus presents an interesting test of Ajax stability, since it is the only tradition imported without change onto the Ajax campus.

If Ajaxians can make it their own and at the same time not do violence to those features which make it itself, they will have demonstrated that they are potential citizens and potential thinkers. The essence of solid fruitful citizenship is not progress but continual reform. Progress is a false god. It means leaving things behind. Reform, or growth, is a more rooted and substantial process; it means leaving things inside: as a tree does.

* * *

The Varsity, then, is yours; but not yours to change so much as yours to tend. Everyone who has worked for The Varsity, everyone, almost, who has read The Varsity, feels a certain sentiment about it. There are thousands to whom The Varsity is the University. We want The Varsity to serve you, and help you, and amuse you. We want you to write the editor, indignantly or loftily, to tell him your views; we want you to supply him with news of your interests. But come next fall, when campus-wide circulation starts again, we want to get the old Varsity back, essentially unchanged; perhaps with a few good ideas added, which can be an Ajax legacy, but still The Varsity as we always knew it. An institution which has grown and served a great University for 65 years cannot be wholly faulty. It has much to give to the University's newest enterprise.

We say no more. It is in your trust.

—W. H. K.

Art, Music and Drama

Pianist Ajax Guest

The second in the series of Sunday concerts sponsored by the students of the University of Toronto, Ajax Division, was held in the music room of Hart House, Sunday evening with Andre Asselin as guest artist.

A. Mathews introduced Mr. Asselin, pianist, who was winner of the Underwood Scholarship which brought him to Toronto to study with Mr. Ernest Seitz for a year. Mr. Asselin was heard over C.B.C.'s "Concert Artists of Tomorrow" and also at a recital at Queen's Park Hart House on the first of February.

Mr. Asselin, a brilliant artist, gave a very well received concert, with Chopin's Fantasia, Impromptu, and Mazurka in A-minor being most appreciated. For an encore Mr. Asselin played a Study in B-flat, written by his previous teacher, Descarries, and not, as yet, published. The Cradle Song, by Sapelnikoff, was his final number.

ED. SOKOLOWSKI.

"Bean Be-Bops"

Even the Hawk has been struck by the Be-Bop bug, or so one would believe after hearing the Hawkins—Wilson performance Saturday, March 16. The West end nitery where the boys held forth were initiating a new table service. Perhaps the new surroundings awed the masses into a state of semi-consciousness; perhaps there just wasn't a large enough audience, but in any case the combo never did quite "feel the crowd" sufficiently to become inspired. The Bean obtained his usual rich tone of such tunes as "Sweet Loraine" and "These Foolish Things" with Wilson shining his brightest on the latter. The five-man crew alternated hot with sweet, the latter showing Teddy and Coleman to their best advantage.

The piece everyone waited for, "Body and Soul," came near the end of the two hour program. The Hawk was terrific with his full tonal effects minus his frequently occurring honk. We had our money's worth in that one piece. Max Roach, drums, Fred Webster, trumpet, and a solid bass man whose name we didn't catch, rounded out the fivesome. Roach has excellent taste and a good beat which had the three man rhythm section jumping. Webster's trumpet we couldn't appreciate as a solo effort but showed up nicely in the ensemble work, except that he and Hawkins ran their standard riff into the ground before the night was over. A somewhat disappointing show despite the terrific piano-pounding by Wilson and tenor work by the Bean.

S. H. WARD.

Canadian Campus

Future of C. U. P.

By BARBARA JONES

From New Year's Day, 1938, when the Canadian University Press came into being as an attempt to provide a national press service to college or university publications in Canada, until January, 1946, any signs which the organization gave of life were few feeble and far between. In spite of repeated efforts to realize its possibilities as a unifying force between geographically isolated Canadian universities, a frequent exchange of papers, less frequent exchange of wires and still less frequent conferences, plus a constitution and a book of rules, were all that proclaimed its weak and inefficient existence.

In a burst of post-war enthusiasm the 17 Canadian University Press delegates, from as many universities, who met in London, Ont., before Christmas, initiated a daily wire system between member papers which has been in operation since Jan. 15. Daily wire bulletins are collected by three central bureaus in Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg, edited and redistributed to regional papers. This service, in addition to several new exchange features and a CUP Institute of Student Opinion operated by Queen's University are the total achievement for 1945-46, but bigger plans are already under way for another year.

The main theme for the future is the continuation of the new wire service, but faster and more efficient. CUPISO will be continued plus a nation-wide economic poll, to ascertain the average cost of living for university students. Methods of scientific research for this poll will be taught to every Canadian university so results will be uniform.

Another hope for the future is a nation-wide Varsity radio network which would tie up with CUP, particularly in the broadcasting of university news. Financial assistance, one of the most important factors in furthering present plans, may be forthcoming from one of the benefit foundations in the United States as a result of negotiations conducted by the present national executive.

The Canadian University Press, as an organization, has had its year of expansion too.

Books

Contemporary... Review

By BOB WEAVER

I am reviewing *The Song of Lazarus* (Macmillans in Canada, \$2.50) at this time because it was published several months ago and more importantly because it is an interesting and important collection of poems. The author, Alex Comfort, is a young British novelist and poet whose intensely philosophical symbol-ridden novel, *The Power House* aroused some critical controversy last year. Like a number of young British writers, he is politically an anarchist.

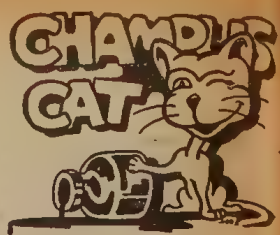
Comfort's poetry is dominated by his political sympathies. It is therefore explicitly dedicated to a hatred of all authority beyond the individual, to identification with the oppressed, and to a somewhat idealized conception of nature. The politics do not always aid the poetry; in general the intensity of the protest is diffused by the very anonymity of the hated authority. Men march to war, civil servants act for the government employing them. You cannot hate the men who do evil before a command; yet the ruler tends to become only a generalization.

For this reason, the poems addressed primarily to individuals become most poignant (*The Orioles*—for Stefan Zweig). And for somewhat the same reason there is an unhappy tension in those poems in which Comfort expresses his sympathy for the men fighting a war in which he does not believe.

Comfort uses little imagery—too little, in fact; but the images he does employ are generally simple, sensitive and apt. And he employs his knowledge of nature with a fragile compelling exactitude which reminds me of D. H. Lawrence, an earlier contemporary whose attempts to reconcile the individual with society contained similar unhappy frustrations.

But there is good poetry here, and few would be inclined to quarrel with at least certain of the aspirations of a man who writes (in the title poem, *The Song of Lazarus*):

I am too much at one with the dead
 ever to fear them again. I am too
 much
 bound to those who have lost the
 power to speak
 ever to call my voice my own.



Packed Full. Crowded Out.

- You Bet! -

This year the University has been inundated with students—especially those ex-service men who have been missing all the fun for the last few years. It has been estimated that there are now 75,000 students here and the overcrowding is severe.

Hardest hit of all is the Faculty of Dentistry which has had trouble finding people with mouths large enough to enable 23 dental students to work in them at the same time. This difficulty was overcome however by extracting all the teeth of the patient and distributing them to the students who take them off into little corners and drill holes in them. Since this method of drilling is not harmful to the patient, the system has been adopted in most Canadian Universities.

Astronomy students too were handicapped by lack of equipment since there is only one telescope in the Observatory. A plea was out over the radio for binoculars and the citizens responded magnificently sending in 8000 pairs of binoculars. These were distributed among the astronomers, but were shortly recalled when it was discovered that they were being used to look at other things than the planets or the fixed stars for that matter.

A sharp increase in the number of drownings in the crowded Hart House pool gave authorities something to worry about until the problem was brilliantly solved by removing the water from the pool. Drownings since then have been reduced to the barest minimum, although there have been some nasty cases of bottled beer (a dread disease that has been brought in from the Orient by migratory Budgegars).

Six-tier beds in Whitney Hall have been one symptom of the crowded conditions at the U. of T. Hermione Gingivitis (II Botanical Hydrographics) has testified that she has developed sinus trouble from having her nose pressed against the ceiling every time the

(Continued on Page 3)

BROCK WHITBY

TODAY AND WED.

"Johnny Angel"

George Raft and Claire Trevor

PLUS

"Life With Blondie"

Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake

Taxi Service

Pickering Bus & Taxi

Station

Gordon House
PickeringAll Passengers
Fully InsuredOffice Open for All
Incoming & Outgoing
Buses

PHONE 105

Speaking OF SPORT

By Peter Philpott

According to Buff Horton, The Ajax Athletic Supervisor, vitamin pills will be in great demand here at Ajax for during the coming months there will be a sport for every man and every man a sportsman.

There are now four tennis courts, two more to be added. The three hockey cushions are to be used for box-lacrosse or borden-ball and as the present lighting is to remain some hotly contested battles are expected under the floodlight. Two soft-ball diamonds east of the cushions and one north are now just about finished. Four Football fields directly east of the Rec. Hall will be used when the mud finally settles for soccer during the summer months and rugby in the Fall. For those who don't get enough track running through the corridors a cinder track will surround one of the football fields. Horsemen will be pleased to know that four horse-shoe pits are to be placed between The Rec. Hall and Arbour Lodge. Morale amongst the students is essential and to boost the morale of the men an archery range for the girls behind 721 is planned.

League competition for the coming months is to consist of soft ball, box-lacrosse or borden ball, tennis, horse shoes, soccer, track and field, and golf.

Athletic Night will be held next Monday at 7.45 p.m. when The Dean Young Pennant will be presented either to Jerry Crossman's 738 residence or to the second place Johnny McCreedy's 737 residence. Hitting The Jack Pot Revue, high-lighting in their act GIRLS, will provide musical entertainment. Not only that but our own Hot Jacks under Ted Snider will be on hand and from what your roving reporter has seen lately and heard these boys have something hot to offer.

The flag pole erected on the north east side of College and Queen is not to be used by athletes or any other person for the purpose of maintaining a look out on Res. 721. The pole flies the Dean Young Pennant and the winning residence number.

If you want your House Sports written, write them up yourself and have them in Monday or Thursday evening.

Coming Events

CAMERA CLUB

Professor K. B. Jackson, Director of U. of T. Photographic Service, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Camera Club to be held in the music room of Hart House on Thursday evening at 7:15.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Engineering Society tonight at 5:10 p.m. in the Faculty Board Room, Building 313B. All members are asked to be present, as this is the

last meeting until after Easter.

HART HOUSE ELECTIONS

Nominations — 9:00 a.m., Friday, March 29, to 5:00 p.m., Monday, April 1.

Campaigning — Monday April 1, to Wednesday, April 3.

Elections — Thursday, April 4. See Thursday's Varsity for complete story.

V.C.F.

The V.C.F. will meet this coming Thursday at 7 p.m. in Building 742, (across from the cafeteria). The guest speaker for the evening will be Mel Macdonald, who will have a vital message for all. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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AND

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DANCING

EVERY SATURDAY

TABLE ACCOMMODATION
FOR 500 PEOPLE

BOYD VALLEAU and his ORCHESTRA

FEATURING WALTER SCOTT

Friday, April 5th
Jack Evans Orchestra

Friday, April 19th
Benny Lewis and his Band

JUBILEE PAVILION
— OSHAWA —

Champus Cat...

(Continued from Page 2)

people in the five beds underneath inhale in unison. Miss Gingivitis has been much better since recordings of the Toronto Symphony have been played over the P.A. system every night at bed-time.

Hart House used to be a place to go and get a meal at lunch time but it is so overcrowded that people have become fed up standing in queues with the result now that no one ever goes there any more for lunch, and all the food that is cooked has to be given away to the pigeons in Queen's Park. The pigeons are getting so fat that they are unable to get up and walk away after they have had a meal: with the result, comma, that Queen's Park is now full of pigeons who are sitting down and blocking the paths that people take for short cuts across the park. This has aroused the city fathers to action and the other day they went up there and read the Riot Act to the pigeons, but the pigeons just sit there—pretending that they can't speak English and smiling slyly to one another.

Another result of the overcrowded conditions here has been the increased number of men that the girls have been able to choose from. This left a lot of the men in the lurch so to speak, and they decided that something drastic would have to be done about it. So, they (the men, that is) banded together and deported the most active males to a small village some thirty miles east of here named Ajax. This eased the situation for a time, but rumor has it that the women are organizing secret bus trips out to Ajax every other night. "There's no holding them" declared one of the residence deans in an interview with The Varsity.

The library, usually deserted by students during the greater part of the year, has been filled to capacity since the beginning of the term. This was thought by members of the faculty to be a sign of the increased interest of the student body in academic work, but it has recently been discovered that the students are not going home at night because they have no home to go to and that they are actually living in the library and have set up a soup kitchen in the English Seminar.

In order to relieve the acute traffic jams that occur in the U.C. Rotunda at the changing of the hour on the hour, a rapid transit system has been installed whereby students can get from one room to another in U.C. without passing through the corridors. This is achieved by greasing and re-routing the garbage chutes. After several embarrassing incidents, little mats were supplied for the commuters to travel on, and several thousand season tickets have already been sold.

The staff of The Varsity, the undergraduate newspaper, which has numbered from 50 to 200 has by reason of the increased registration now gone up to 51 to 201, and there is never enough room in the office to do the work that has to be done to get the paper out to the readers every morning. A courageous step was taken by the editor when he bought Convocation Hall from the Iroquois Indians for \$27.50. This may come to the reader as a bit of a surprise, but it is a fact that Convocation Hall has never been the property of the University but was loaned by Squatting Bull for the purpose of storing goldfish for professor Satterly's lectures. Now that Satterly has run out of goldfish, Convocation Hall has reverted to Bending Bull (Squatting's brother). Squatting was killed overseas in a positive reaction) and THAT IS HOW I MET YOUR GRAND-MOTHER. —JAKE

Toronto Students Geneva Delegates

Two Toronto students — Moiley Clarke of Emmanuel College, president of the S.C.M. and Ellis Evans of Trinity will be members of the Canadian delegation to the World Student Christian Federation general committee conference in Geneva.

Representatives from all universities in central Canada will meet at Lake Couchiching in September. During the summer S.C.M. members will be engaged in "Student-in-Industry Camps" in Brantford and Welland. These camps are designed to give students an opportunity to work in factories producing a variety of products—farm implements, textiles, canned goods—and to attempt to ascertain the proper relationship between Christianity and industry.

IMPORTED

From Australia



BOTANY ALL WOOL PULLOVERS in bold Argyle diamond pattern

From "down under" come these fine quality pullovers... in a special shipment to EATON'S! Sleeveless style... popularly worn under sports jackets for Spring... knit from fine soft botany ALL WOOL yarns... with V-neck. Smart Argyle diamond design in a choice of several rich colours. Small medium and large Sizes. Each 5.25

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SPORTS SCHEDULE

BOWLING SCHEDULE

Tuesday, March 26th

6:15 p.m.	1 & 2	722E	vs	727C
6:15 p.m.	3 & 4	733E	vs	729D
7:15 p.m.	1 & 2	726C	vs	728D
7:15 p.m.	3 & 4	723G	vs	738
8:15 p.m.	1 & 2	732E	vs	736E

Wednesday, March 27th

6:15 p.m.	1 & 2	733C	vs	723E
6:15 p.m.	3 & 4	737C	vs	730E
7:15 p.m.	1 & 2	734C	vs	731D

Thursday, March 28th

6:15 p.m.	1 & 2	723G	vs	732E
6:15 p.m.	3 & 4	723G	vs	733F
7:15 p.m.	1 & 2	732D	vs	730F

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, March 26th

6:15 p.m.	Res. 728A	vs	Commuters McPhail
7:15 p.m.	Res. 731B	vs	Res. 730B McHenry
8:15 p.m.	Res. 736B	vs	Res. 732B McHenry
9:15 p.m.	Res. 733B	vs	Res. 722B Bate
10:15 p.m.	Res. 731A	vs	Res. 733A Bate

Thursday, March 28th

6:15 p.m.	Res. 723B	vs	Res. 723B Frame
7:15 p.m.	Res. 724B	vs	Res. 725B Frame
8:15 p.m.	Res. 727A	vs	Res. 722A Robson
9:15 p.m.	Res. 732B	vs	Res. 730B McPhail
10:15 p.m.	Res. 722B	vs	Res. 731B McPhail

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OSHAWA, ONTARIO

Toronto Ajax Societies Hold Joint Meeting

Last night at Arbour Lodge, the Ajax Engineering Society played host to the Engineering Society from the Toronto Campus at a dinner. A joint meeting of the two societies followed, the first one of its kind. There were about 40 members present. Among them was Bill Daniels, president for the coming year.

During the meeting Professor Wright spoke about the desirability of unity between the two bodies and expressed the hope that the existing unity may continue into the future. "So far, everyone has used good common sense," he said. Jim Brown and Gord Beatty, the vice-presidents of the respective branches outlined joint social programs for the next year, consisting of a Skule Dinner to be held in November at Ajax, a Skule Night to be held in November, an Engineers' Ball for December and a Skule "AT HOME" for January. These events will be joint affairs and tickets will be distributed proportionately among the four years of Toronto and Ajax. The new council set-up was outlined. This will consist of a President, a secretary and treasurer. There is to be a First Year Executive with its president, secretary-treasurer at each of the two camps; also Second Year executive consisting of the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and Athletic Representative. The overall Executive will consist of the President of the Toronto Branch, the President of the Ajax Branch, a first vice-president from Toronto,

a first vice-president from Ajax, a second vice-president from Toronto and a second vice-president from Ajax. This body will meet alternately in Toronto and at Ajax.

Murray D. McCullough, the retiring president spoke and outlined the present set-up, attributing much of the credit for its success to Professor Wright, the executives at Ajax and at Toronto, and to Dorothy Clarke who opened up the Engineering Society Stores at Ajax.

All members felt that co-operation was essential to success. "There must be unity between the two societies," said Mike McAuliffe.

ONLY
10
MORE DAYS

Camera Club Gets Gen From Noted Physicist

Last night 75 camera fans listened to Professor W. K. Jackson of the Department of Engineering Physics while he gave his talk on Photography from the standpoint of the amateur photographer.

Professor Jackson had a very good collection of slides taken in England, Scotland, Channel Islands and Germany. His first set of slides were black and white taken while using different filters, lenses and subject matter. Dr. Jackson explained each slide as he went along and pointed out advantages and disadvantages in using different types of filters and lenses and long range photography. His second collection showed the use of colored film and filters for various color schemes. Dr. Jackson's stereo photographs were of great interest to all who were present. He explained the uses of stereo in measuring contours on relief maps, understanding complicated machinery and as an aid to subjects which use three dimensions such as astronomy and Descriptive Geometry. The stereo's were viewed with polarized, three dimensional glasses supplied during the meeting.

During the first world war Dr. Jackson did extensive research in developing cameras and equipment for aerial photography and during World War II, Dr. Jackson again rendered valuable services to his country and the allied cause by developing a contour machine for putting into relief plaster contour maps from aerial photographs. These maps proved of great value to the allied command in planning manoeuvres and campaigns. At present the Ontario government is employing these in the study of flood conditions along the Grand, Thames and Etobicoke Rivers as well as in the Forestry Branch.

At the close of the lecture, Mr. Emond thanked Dr. Jackson for coming out to Ajax and also stressed the fact that Ajax members

were to consider themselves as a part of the Queen's Park Camera Club and were free to use the facilities afforded in Toronto.

The club is issuing membership cards on payment of a one dollar fee for chemicals and a one dollar locker deposit which will be returned. Each member will be supplied with a combination lock for a locker in which to store his equipment in the club room. "Cards and locks may be obtained any time from the Hart House Office, although it is not likely that many will be availing themselves of the dark rooms before the Easter Vacation," said Mr. Emond. "The dark rooms are completed and we have a large supply of chemicals," he continued. "There is some valuable equipment and members are asked to use it carefully," he added. A print exhibition is being planned for some future date as soon as the club is in full swing.

I had no shoes, and I murmured; until I met a man who had no feet. —Persian proverb.—I.S.S.



SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M.
PROGRAMME

1. William Tell Overture—Rossini.
2. Prelude in C Sharp Minor—Rachmaninoff.
3. Symphony No. 5, in E Minor—Tchaikowsky.
4. Moonlight Sonata—Beethoven.
5. Barber of Seville—Overture—Rossini.
6. Invitation to the Waltz—Webster.

The VARSITY

Vol. LXV—No. 102

AJAX DIVISION, U. OF T.

Friday, March 29, 1946

HART HOUSE AJAX NOMINATIONS OPEN

Hart House Aims, Ideals

For those not altogether familiar with the purpose and aims of Hart House Ajax, perhaps a word of explanation is in order. Hart House Ajax is an adaption of an idea begun in Toronto in 1910 when Mr. Chester Massey, then chairman of the Trustees of the Massey Foundation, undertook that the Foundation would erect a building which would be a centre for male undergraduates of the University of Toronto. The building known as Hart House was officially opened by the Duke of Devonshire, 11th November 1919.

Out of it, during the past quarter century, has emerged what might be called "the Hart House idea". This idea embodies these principles: that

(a) "A House devoted to student life should be efficiently managed and make full provision for the material needs and social activities of its members."

(b) "Without being 'high-brow' or educative, it must stand pre-eminently for the cultivation of the arts, more especially of painting, music, books; the drama; for the encouragement of the undergraduates' interest in public affairs through the medium of speakers and of debates; for the wise presentation of Christianity; for the introduction of a certain dignity and courtesy into daily intercourse; and for the formation of lasting friendships."

It is this "idea" which the Governors subscribed to in providing a Hart House at Ajax. It is for you to make use of it to the full, whether in seeking election to assist in its management or in partaking of

(Continued on Page 4)

House, Arts, Camera And Glee Clubs Share

"Elections Thursday"

Hart House Ajax will follow the tradition begun by Hart House in Toronto whereby the care of the House and its welfare are in great measure entrusted to the students themselves. With this in mind the committees to be elected for Hart House Ajax are as follows: Arts Committee, House Committee, Camera Club Committee, and Glee Club Committee. Each of these committees is comprised of the following:

8 undergraduates,
2 senior representatives (i.e. from the Faculty or Administrative staff),

The Supervisor of Hart House Ajax (ex-officio),
1 additional member of the Hart House Ajax staff.

The duties and responsibilities of the committees are as follows:

- House Committee:**
- (1) Concerned with the general management and social activities of Hart House Ajax.
 - (2) Responsible for seeing that the structure itself and all equipment are maintained in good repair.
 - (3) Deals with all matters that make for the comfort and convenience of members.
 - (4) Supervise the Tuck Shop and other revenue-producing departments operated by Hart House Ajax.

Arts Committee:
(1) Supervise all musical activities of the House, including recitals

in the Music Room and the operation of the record set.

- (2) Responsible for the purchase of books for the browsing library.
- (3) Arrange fortnightly exhibitions of art in the Common Room.
- (4) Responsible for the activities of the Sketch Club.

Camera Club Committee:

- (1) Concerned with the encouragement of photography among members of the House.
- (2) Controls the use of the camera quarters, including the valuable equipment provided for the club.
- (3) Arranges exhibitions of camera work from time to time.

Glee Club Committee:
(1) Responsible for the activities of the Glee Club.

At the first meeting of these committees an undergraduate secretary is appointed, who sits with secretaries of other Hart House

(Continued on Page 4)

Fire And Brimstone As John Satterly Lectures

By PAUL CONOVER

Professor John Satterly kept 900 engineers continually laughing, violently applauding, or amazed during his hour and a half lecture on the properties, uses, and misuses (mostly misuses) of liquid air, in the Recreation Hall, Wednesday night. This is the first time in the 34 years that he has been lecturing, that he has produced this exhibit of facts and showmanship away from the Toronto campus. Thirty cases were needed to bring the equipment for over 30 experiments that included everything from finding the specific gravity of liquid air to shooting a blazing wad of oxygen soaked cotton waste 30 feet towards the ceiling. He even took liquid air into his mouth and sprayed clouds of white vapor. "When you feel your back teeth begin to crack," he says, "it's time to stop."

"The temperature of liquid air is -300 degrees Fahrenheit," Professor Satterly said, and proceeded to "cook" an egg, tomato, sausage, orange, apple, and some parsley. Then he hit them with a hammer. They shattered like old glass, into small fragments, which he promptly distributed over the front rows of the audience. Of this Mr. Shepherd said afterwards, "He is the only man who can destroy food at Ajax and get applauded for it, and the only performer who throws fruit at the audience."

Reluctantly, "in the interests of Science," Professor Satterly froze a daffodil and a goldfish. The daffodil drooped and died on defrosting, but the goldfish lived. A second goldfish, he froze solid, and shattered into minute pieces. "The biology department assures me," he said, "that goldfish are like col-

lege examiners, they may have brains, but they have no feeling."

He had three different types of liquid air powered projectiles. The first was a cork gun. It consisted of a brass cylinder filled with liquid air into which he jammed a cork. "The pressure would reach 12,000 pounds per square inch if the cork didn't come out," said the Professor. "I'm not sure that we'll all leave this building alive." But with a loud report and a cloud of white vapor, the gun fired. The front row ducked and the back rows cheered. Professor Satterly also had two "V-2" bombs. One he shot off with a streak of flames into the audience. On the other he was a little too ambitious and it exploded in mid-air. The third projectile, "the most dangerous of all," consisted of a mortar from which he sent an eight-inch wad of blazing cotton 30 feet into the air.

Prof. Satterly saturated cotton waste with oxygen for what he said was the last experiment and maybe the last of the hall too. On lighting 10 feet of brilliant red flame shot into the air, staining embers over 20 feet. Soda crackers burnt with a two foot yellow flame that lit every corner of the Rec. Hall. "This is nearly pure oxygen," chuckled the professor with a glance towards the firemen, as he poured a flask onto the leaping blaze.

Almost magical are the effects produced by the low temperature of liquid air. Hoar frost was formed on an iron ball by means of a flame. Chemicals changed color due to the loss of heat. A weight was held by a lead spring. A hammer was formed from mercury.

Ten gallons of liquid air were consumed during the lecture.

WATER WATER EVERYWHERE

By OWEN J. LEMYRE

Far down the dusty road, beyond the academic area some several thousand yards, stands a building 100 by 60 feet on the shores of the lake. The place is kept immaculately clean and so it should be for this is our pump-house. Beside this building stands a tall water tower. Our tour of the plant was conducted by Mr. T. Williams, night pump-house man. Even if we engineers do not drink water we do use it for sanitary purposes.

The regular pumping equipment consists of three electric pumps, the largest having a capacity of about 1,100 gallons per minute. The two smaller ones have pumping capacities of 750 gallons each per minute. One of these latter supplies

enough for our present needs. The original demand was three times what it is now.

The water is taken from a point some 450 feet from the shore through a conductor to a well which is 20 feet deep. It is from this point that it is pumped through the system after chemical treatment. The water is tested every two hours and is chlorinated in the proportions of 3 parts liquid chlorine to 3 by 10 to the 6th—Ah nuts who cares anyway? Sulphate of alumina is also added to settle any foreign matter. When there is an east wind the intake water is muddier and so requires more of the latter treatment.

The water then passes through a filter bed composed of gravel the

size of pigeon eggs, gravel the size of a pea, and finally, very fine sand. There are 6 filter tanks with a capacity of 3 by 10 to the 4th. You engineers can figure that out. These are only half filled with water since the filter beds are also in them.

Should the main intake become blocked, the large 50,000 gallon water tank on the tower then comes into action. Due to its height a considerable head pressure is developed and this is used as a back-wash to clear out the intake. This method is also used to wash out the filters the wash being returned to the lake. The temperature of the tank water is kept at approximately 42 degrees so that it can never freeze, and is available for the above uses at any time.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published Tuesdays and Fridays by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial and Business Offices
Hart House Ajax, Phone 104

Editor-in-Chief El Caldwell—Electrical 4T9—Res. 727-6
News Editor Jim Fydehl—Chemical 4T9—Res. 736-28
Feature Editor Joe Brigham—Mechanical 4T9—Res. 234 Rm.28
Sports Editor Pete Philpott—Chemical 4T9—Res. 729 Rm. 42
Business and Advertising Management S.A.C. Office

Friday, March 29, 1946

Taking Over

One who makes the best of any situation, be it good or bad, has acquired an enviable status amongst humanity. So we of the Varsity staff will attempt, in this column, to carry on in the steps of an editorial master whose efforts have embellished this column over the initials W. H. K. for most of the last one hundred and one issues.

One does not realize the true responsibility of editing a newspaper, however small the paper, minute the staff, or infrequent its editions, until one watches an experienced rewrite pencil do an experienced rewrite job, or a skilled make-up editor do a skilled make-up job. A midnight drive through a "visibility zero" fog and the complications encountered at the printers in putting out a first edition add further to the foreboding feelings one gets in visualizing in true fashion ones duty to ones believers.

Nevertheless, it is my hope that we of the Ajax Varsity staff have some believers, and that their belief runs not only to reading the result of our efforts, but in contributing to the maintenance of its interest, variety, authenticity, and adequacy.

For surely we have a standard to uphold; the standard of those whose initial educational ambitions, motives, and perseverance fostered the U. of T.; the standard of those whose foresight and organizational aptitude brought, in some few months, a school of science in peace from a factory of science in war; the standard of those who in the last two months have watched, understood, and acted, as, for instance, in our own Hart House Ajax;

'Where once stood bleak and barren walls,
A thing of beauty grew;
Where stretched the long and lonely halls,
Now human din and hue.'

and most of all the "rate of change of improvement, with respect to time" of the Varsity over the 65 years of its existence.

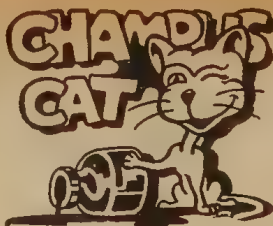
It is quite natural to suppose that journalistic tendencies amongst Skulemen will not be as prevalent as amongst Arts Students, but certainly few engineers have been found lacking when criticism was necessary. Hence, the whole Varsity staff welcomes your 'Letters to the Editor', but asks that where these letters obligingly point out faults, the authors will also help, personally, to correct these failings. For is it not true that the only worth in criticism lies in the resulting correction.

Both literally and theoretically, the fields at Ajax are great and green and no better way exists of exploring and making known the theoretical fields than through our student publication. The fields of sport, of social endeavour, of student administration, and, above all, of academic enterprise have been exploited quite thoroughly. As this column stated Tuesday, "Ajax has developed a spirit far above the hopes of anyone who worked on the project in its incubator stages."

Now it only remains for us of Ajax to demonstrate this Ajaxian spirit to the world at large through our own endeavours and, further, through the Varsity. By developing a strong paper now, we will be ably fitted to do more than our part when the Varsity again becomes a bi-campus daily.

To use a time-worn phrase, let us make this Varsity for its next few months a paper of Ajax, by A-Jacks, and for Ajaxians.

—E. G. C.



FFUTS & SMAXE

De boids is yappin' in de trees,
De clothesline's swayin' in de breeze,
Hay-fever victims start to sneeze,
It's Spring!

De flowers is sweetly stinking too,
And every twisp says "I love you",
For love is in de air, woo-woo!
It's Spring!

And with exams just around the corner, we thought a few hints dropped here and there might not be unappreciated.

About mathematics—when you see d/x and d/y floating around, don't let them give you the d/t's. It's really very simple—Hubert points out that there's been a song written about it which starts off "d x me how I knew my true love was true—" But what the d. really means is, "a little bit of." So d.L. is a little bit of L. And so on. My old Irish mammy used to sing me to sleep with "d. heaven fell from out the sky one day."

And that, friends, is d.y. and d. wherefore of d. whole thing. As for other branches of mathematics, Al. and Geo. (Algebra and Geometry) are elementary, and trigonometry is a cinch if you believe in sines (We've got some real stinkeroos today, eh?)

All that needs to be known about electricity is that when you connect up a battery, the negative electrons go along the black wire and the positive electrons go along the red wire. And if you attend all the lectures, you'll just get ohmsick all the time.

You don't have to take a chemistry course to know that nitrates are cheaper than dayrates. Chemistry also teaches us that things expand when heated—which is why the days are longer in summer.

Physics is a more interesting subject. The harder you throw a yo-yo down, the faster it will come up. This is because of Newton.

I was playing with my yo-yo one day down by the lake. In that part

Summer Employment

Mr. MacDonald, secretary of the S.A.C. has informed the local branch that there will be a large demand for student labour this coming August. Students will receive fifty cents an hour and transportation. Board will be five dollars weekly. Register at S.A.C. office.

of the country, the shore follows the edge of the lake for some few miles before turning sharply inland. There was a road following the shore, and a girl following the road, and I just wandered aimlessly along, admiring nature in all its forms, and making mental calculations as to the instantaneous accelerations of the gulls and such things. It occurred to me that if I increased my own velocity slightly it might be interesting. For I could then of course calculate relative speeds and all sorts of fascinating data.

She said her name was Mildred Pierce. She didn't usually talk to strange men, but she made an exception in my case. It seemed her poor father had lost all he had at Dufferin the previous week. Following the horses was the only way he knew of making a living—he used to have an important job in a travelling sideshow, but it gave him such a swelled head that he could no longer get his head through the hole in the canvas, so they had to let him go. But now he had a sure thing in the fifth at Woodbine that afternoon, and if he could only get a few hundred cash—through a cheque or money order—would do as well, she pointed out—he could clean up and pay off the mortgage. (didn't I tell you about the mortgage?)

The poor girl suddenly turned pale. "There he is now," she said, "our wicked landlord." I turned to look. "You our, sir!" I yelled to him, under my breath. But I doubt if he heard me. He was across the street leaning on a lamp-post (point of contact about five feet from its base). He was about six feet tall, so his feet were therefore about the root of six squared minus five squared from the base of the lamp-post, but he looked too ignorant to either know or care about this.

She took my cheque for two hundred, promising to repay it two days later. But that's the sad part of it. I can only assume that the wicked landlord followed her home and robbed her, perhaps even done her in. For I never saw the poor girl again.

And if there's anything else you want to know about mathematics or physics or absolutely anything, just drop a line to . . .

—THE PO WIT.

Art, Music and Drama

"Bechet Blows Blues"

Messrs. Gilman and Gerard presented their second Jazz Concert at Eaton Auditorium last Saturday, March 23rd. The programme commenced thirty minutes late with a medium tempo version of "China-Boy"; every member of the five-man combo having a short solo passage. From there on the boys departed from the programme as printed—a departure which we thought was good judgment. The more spontaneous a jazz session is the more sincere is the music. The sincerity of four of the musicians was somewhat clouded, however, by the circus antics of the fifth, Rex Stewart. Admittedly, Rex is one of the best cornet men in modern jazz—always will be unless he switches to Vaudeville—but his out-of-place mugging detracted from the fine, sincere, musicianship of soprano saxist Sydney Bechet, trombonist Benny Morton, and the others.

Modest Mr. Bechet, that grand old man from New Orleans, was the essence of sincerity in presenting his soulful renditions of "Summertime", "Black and Blue", and "Dear Old Southland". His tone varied from a dirty growl to a rich clear vibrato that only Bechet can obtain on a soprano saxophone. Syd stole the show!

Benny Morton displayed good solid teamwork in that great jazz classic "Basin Street Blues" and in "Sweet Georgia Brown". In the former he reached a peak in blues trombone the equal of which these ears have seldom heard.

Cigar-chewing Willie "The Lion" Smith played several piano solos including an original commercial tune by Mrs. Rosalind Freeman, of Toronto.

The highlight of the evening was a recital of the blues with Syd and Rex taking top honors. In Rex's own words, he played blues "as I used to play them with Ellington". His tricky plunger and open-horn blues technique were indeed reminiscent of many a fine old Ellington waxing.

Completing the line-up were "Specs" Powell (inclined to be loud) and Al Hall, that good New York bassist.

All jazz fans and those desirous of learning what jazz really is, will be on hand for the Billie Holliday date next month. The glamorous Miss Holliday will be backed by the Al Casey trio. Don't Miss it!

—S. H. W.

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Royal York Hotel

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art hallman
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Library Opens

Have you visited the browsing library in your Hart House yet? Done in an attractive green and cream finish, fluorescent lighted, it has been open for the last three weeks, and has received very favourable comment from many students. Although the shelves are not yet full, the 500 books that are there represent a very fine selection of literature ranging from light Benchley and Thurber style to profound books on philosophy and science. Whatever your reading tastes, you will doubtless find there something to help you pass an interesting spare hour.

No books, however, are to be removed from the library room, for it is purely a browsing library. If you wish to have a book to read at home, go to the circulating library in building 742.

I.S.S.

Pledge for Peace. University reconstruction. Rehabilitation of students. Food relief; work relief. International scholarships. Warm clothing and bedding. Prisoners of war relief. Emergency grants. International student conferences. Student rest centres and hospitals. Refugee relief in India, Burma, Netherlands, East Indies and the Philippines.

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OSHAWA THEATRES

MARKS
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III
"BUSY BODIES"

Regent

Joan Davis
Jack Haley
In

GEORGE WHITE'S

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Outstanding Short Subjects also
World NEWS!

Speaking OF SPORT

Pete Philpott

Speaking of Sport is what they call this column, but all I can do is to comment on the sports. It looks as though an In Memoriam column will have to be printed in place of a sports page if you don't drive up your own house activities.

RUGBY spring training will start after Easter and to condition the laddy-boys up after the long winter hibernation Borden Ball and touch Rugby will be the spring tonic. The doctors in charge are Buff Horton, Athletic Supervisor, and his two assistants, Tom Davey and Jim Fallwell. Fred Doty, Steve Harrys, Jack Leaming, and John Roe all ex-Argo players are expected to help turn out a winning team and also play for the Blue and White.

The Athletic Committee is contacting several golf clubs to find out if privileges will be granted in the way of fees so that intra-mural golf tournaments can be held after Easter.

The tennis courts will be resurfaced after the frost and water have left the earth. An advanced reservation to play on the courts will be handled by the Athletic Office and so avoid congestion. Eventually there will be six courts and during the evening three or four of these will be used for team competition, the remaining will be left open for casual playing.

Keep an eye open for the next basketball game between 723 and 727. Last Monday saw two players in hospital. The best show of individual basketball competition is played by Ron Hall's 723 residence. With every man playing a game of basketball it's no wonder that 728 and 737 are keeping a wary eye on the close pressing 723 boys.

Perhaps the hottest club is the Commuters. That's right, they haven't lost a basketball game in March and for a team that has no time for practice that's really hot. Here are the undefeated basketball teams so far for the month of March, 724-A, 723-A, 730-A, and 722-B.

For what it's worth we're placing our bets on Ron Hall's 723 boys in preference to Jerry Crossman's 738 flock and Johnny McCreedy's 737 mob. Don't get us wrong, all three teams play good games but all except 723 lack good team work.

Here we offer a bouquet or roses to Mike McAuliffe, president of The Engineering Society and Doug. Andrews, The Society Sports Representative, who are offering their services to make Athletic Night a success on Monday. Incidentally did these enthusiasts know that the show was an all-girl show?

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Week of March 10

Res.	Res.	Winner	Res.	Res.	Winner
738	vs 724-A	724-A	733-B	vs 730-B	730-B
731-A	vs 726	726	723-B	vs 725-B	725-B
737	vs 733-A	733-A	734-B	vs 724-B	724-B
734-A	vs 732-A	732-A	728-B	vs 729-B	729-B
736-A	vs 730-A	730-A	733-C	vs 729-A	729-A

Week of March 25 up to March 27

722-A	vs 724-A	724-A	733-B	vs 722-B	722-B
727-A	vs 722-A	722-A	728-A	vs 728-B	comm.
726	vs 737	737	727-B	vs 728-B	tied
731-A	vs 733-A	733-A	724-B	vs 725-B	tied
724-B	vs 723-B	723-B	727-A	vs 722-A	722-A
736-B	vs 733-B	733-B	732-B	vs 730-B	730-B
731-B	vs 730-B	730-B	731-B	vs 722-B	722-B
736-B	vs 732-B	732-B			

Attention Ajax Students!

Can you save a dime a day? Do you realize that for about 10c a day you can guarantee the payment to your family of \$100 a month, or over \$3 a day, for a full year after your death? Remember it is human nature for us to spend money, and difficult for most of us to save. So, why not adopt a savings plan that, really works? See your local Imperial Life Representative.

RAE S. BROOKS

4 EDWARD ST.

AJAX, ONTARIO

Ex-Leaf Is Ajax Student Engineer

Johnny McCreedy was born and raised in Winnipeg. Johnny first broke into minor hockey as a little urchin with the East Kildonan Midgets. After this he served in the Junior League with the Winnipeg Monarchs who in 1937 won the Memorial Cup. "Go West young man" and Johnny went west to the Trail Smoke-Eaters and in 1938 they won the Allan Cup. Now the Smoke-Eaters were Canadian champions so a tour of Europe ensued during which they played ten games and only had one goal scored against them and the blame can not be placed on our hero for at that time he had no anticipation to become an engineer and so had not practiced his forty beers home-work.

Next winter, 1940, John played for Kirkland Lake and guess what? Yes, they won the Allan Cup. The Toronto Maple Leafs heard of McCreedy who seemed to be on all the winning teams and so brought Johnny to Toronto either as a good luck charm or a hockey player. Well, Johnny was both, for in that year, 1942, the Leafs won the Stanley Cup and Johnny McCreedy scored 19 goals his first season. In the spring of 'forty-two McCreedy joined the R.C.A.F. and graduated as a pilot. Although in the Air Force Johnny-boy played for the Leafs last year and helped win the Stanley Cup.

Discharged over a year ago Johnny said, "Such hard work last season that I thought I'd get an honest job," so now McCreedy is at Ajax studying Mining Engineering. He coached the U. of T. Jacks hockey team.

Winter Sports End

The sports season is now drawing to a close for the first Ajax term. During the three preceding months two hundred and fifty eight bowling matches have been contested for and if you bring out the old slide rule, the pin-boys recruited from the town and from the University have watched thirty-seven thousand seven hundred bowling balls come hurtling at them. The highest score that we have heard of on the Rec. Hall alleys was bowled by a school teacher from the town. University students who apply practical engineering to their tactics have bowled over three hundred. Competition has been keen amongst the students, some teams winning by five pins. Residence 731 in one game averaged over two hundred and fifty-one.

Thirty intramural hockey games were played during the winter, with 736 winning four out of their four games. Although poor ice upheld the hockey schedule continually, the games that were played were zealously contested by the residences concerned and the student referees had many a handful to keep some heated battles from developing.

Volleyball has been a popular game played on Saturdays between sixteen teams who have competed in forty eight league matches. Last week 729 defeated 728 for right to enter group play-offs. Competition has been exceedingly keen. The calibre has improved one hundred per cent since the game was inaugurated last January at Ajax and so it looks like a real battle is in the offing when the semi-final and final matches are played a week this Saturday. Summing up the sporting spirit at Ajax, it is interesting to note the keen spirit that prevails amongst the ex-servicemen a carry over from their army life.

Help—Students recover from the war. Help—Build student life in Peacetime.—I.S.S.

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BOWLING RESULTS

Week of March 18

Res.	Res.	Winner	Res.	Res.	Winner
725-A	vs 722-A	722-A	737-B	vs 723-C	723-C
723-A	vs 727-A	727-A	725-C	vs 730-C	730-C
724-A	vs 726-A	726-A	737-C	vs 728-C	728-C
731-A	vs 728-A	728-A	736-C	vs 729-C	729-C
733-A	vs 729-A	729-A	730-D	vs 722-D	722-D
730-A	vs 732-A	732-A	732-C	vs 723-D	723-D
721	vs 737-A	737-A	725-D	vs 731-C	731-C
734-A	vs 736-A	736-A	723-E	vs 731-D	731-D
722-B	vs 725-B	725-B	730-E	vs 734-D	734-D
723-B	vs 727-B	727-B	737-D	vs 733-C	733-C
726-B	vs 724-B	724-B	723-F	vs 733-D	733-D
738-B	vs 731-B	731-B	730-F	vs 736-D	736-D
729-B	vs 733-B	733-B	734-D	vs 732-D	732-D
730-B	vs 732-B	732-B	732-E	vs 738	738
734-B	vs 722-C	722-C	733-F	vs 723-G	723-G
736-B	vs 734-C	724-C	730-F	vs 732-D	732-D

C.U.P. Flashes

Halifax—(CUP)—Half the veterans attending Dalhousie University will be unable to continue their studies if forced to remain dependent on the government rehabilitation grant they are now receiving, according to a survey conducted by the Dalhousie Student-Veteran Association.

Of 210 veterans questioned over half stated they cannot finish courses they started due to lack of funds. The average monthly expenditure of these students is \$90, \$30 being necessarily drawn from personal savings.

Kingston—For the first time within memory of living Queen's-men, an undergraduate led his own orchestra to provide music for a Queen's dance when Boyd Valteau and his 15-piece orchestra, normally featured at the Jubilee Pavilion in Oshawa, played at a 48 year dance the other night.

"AJAX MEN"

By PETE PHILPOTT

(Tune of 'Bless 'em All')

Engineers, Engineers,
From Ajax we flock for our beams
Our Annex, Toronto,
Is learning right pronto
That we are the best Engineers!

With your cheers, drown all jeers,
Exams drawing near bring no fears
We study like beavers
Put profs. into fevers
But hell, we're the best Engineers!

From the east, from the west,
At Ajax we've had all the best
We came here to study,
We know every buddy,
And don't give a damn for the rest!

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FOR 500 PEOPLE

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FEATURING WALTER SCOTT

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Jack Evans Orchestra

Friday, April 19th
Benny Lewis and his Band

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Possibility Of Improved Week-End Transportation

A special train for students will be leaving Ajax at 5.15 p.m. on Friday, April 12, and will arrive at Union Station Toronto at 5.50 (ten minutes to six) which will be in time to make connections with trains for Hamilton, Niagara Falls, Welland, London, Windsor and Stratford as well as points north. The fare to Toronto Union will be 95 cents return or if they so desire students may buy tickets direct to their home points from Ajax at the special week-end fares which will be in effect. Mr. Ramsden is the agent at Ajax and is located in the building between 705 and the garage. The place is open during afternoons. The train will leave Toronto Union Station for Ajax Monday, April 22, during the latter part of the evening.

A poll is being taken by the Engineering Society to find out if there is a sufficient number of students interested to make it worth while to have the Montreal-Toronto train stop at Ajax at 5.15 p.m. on Fridays to pick up students going into the city. This train will arrive at Union Station about 5.50 p.m. The week-end fare to Toronto, Danforth Station will be 75c and to Union Station, 95c.

It will be to the students' advantage to fill in the forms which are in the residences, as quickly and as accurately as possible.

Nominations Open

(Continued from Page 1)

Ajax committees to form, with a representative from the Engineering Society, the undergraduate representation on the Board of Stewards. The Stewards, therefore, are the final and senior governing body of Hart House Ajax, responsible through the Supervisor, to the Director of the Ajax Division.

NOMINATIONS OPEN TO-DAY

Only nominations for election to the House and Arts Committees will open to-day at 9 a.m. and close Monday at 5 p.m.

IT IS YOUR RIGHT TO SEEK ELECTION. IT IS YOUR DUTY TO VOTE ON THURSDAY NEXT.

The members elected will serve till October this year, when another election will be held to determine the representatives for the 1946-47 term. From the committee members elected at this time, 4 from each committee will be carried over to the succeeding committees in order to provide a maximum of experience and continuity from this year to next.

Elections for the Camera and Glee Club Committees will be held at a later date. Only members of these clubs will be eligible to vote for candidates for the respective clubs.

Lament Of A Student's Wife

(With due apologies to all poets living or dead)

When I was just a little girl
I oft' by windows tarried,
And gazed on all the lovely things
I'd buy, when I was married.

My husband would be tall and strong,
And ride a limousine;
No knights in shining armour
For this modern little queen.

A maid to do my sweeping,
And one to pour my tea;
A husband quite devoted—
His every thought of me.

The scene has changed—I'm married,
The limousine's a phony;
The gent I got prefers to use
The good old Shanks's pony!

A maid to do my sweeping,
And one to pour my tea;
I never thought they both would look
So very much like me!

My husband says he loves me,
(Whenever he has time)
But mostly he is buried
In Chemistry, sublime.

He goes to school each morning,
With Timoshenok and Young;
I balance eighty dollars per,
Unseen, unheard, unsung.

My story now has ended,
Or is this just the start?
It seems that all my dreaming
Put the horse behind the cart!

Diana E. Brynildsen

Aims, Ideals

(Continued from Page 1)

the facilities which it offers.

On a campus whose physical surroundings remind one only too well of the war-time atmosphere he or she recently left, it is more necessary than in Toronto even, to have a retreat where there is available under one roof, a browsing library which possesses most of the books you wanted to read but to which you never had access when you had a few spare hours, a beautifully-proportioned music room in which regular musical recitals are given and in which also there is a fine Steinway grand piano for the enjoyment of members. There is the Common Room in which regular exhibitions of pictures are shown and a wide collection of current periodicals are available. There is the Record Room complete with a wide choice of recordings and an excellent record player. There is the Chapel (soon to be completed) under the direction of the Rev. Carl Swan, and whose office adjoins the chapel. In addition, the general offices of Hart House Ajax are located here, as well as the offices of the S.A.C., the "Varsity" and the Advisory Bureau for ex-Service Students. Finally, there is a Tuck Shop where light snacks are available and a chance to "bull".

Other facilities under the direction of Hart House Ajax, but located in buildings nearby are the Camera Club, now completely equipped and open to students for a small fee to cover the cost of chemicals supplied; the Hobby Club; the bowling alleys and movies in the Recreation Hall; the Billiard Hall, the Barber Shop, Shoe Repair and Cleaning and Pressing, in the Personal Services Building.

All the Hart House Ajax facilities, organized in Toronto during the past 25-year period, are your heritage. The heavy work has been done; the Hart House "idea" proven essential. It is for the undergraduates of Ajax to shape this idea, not only to the conditions on this campus and to their own philosophies, matured as they have been by the war, but to shape an idea which has been accepted in the University of Toronto as well as most other universities on this continent as an important corollary to the attainment of a "true" education. Last of all it is an opportunity for you to use the democratic process in the management of Hart House Ajax.

IT IS YOUR RIGHT TO SEEK ELECTION. IT IS YOUR DUTY TO VOTE ON THURSDAY NEXT.

CHANGIN' OVER

Mrs. Whynt is taking over the University Press Book Store from Miss Haultaine who will become one of the student body when she starts in on the Arts course in April. We wish her all kinds of good luck.



Spring Cheers For Checks!

And cheers for you, in this soft rayon crepe dress! There's a brigade of buttons marching down the front—a whirl of skirt—a wide inset band giving your waist that hand-spanned look. Tempting colours of rose, blue, aqua or yellow, with black overcheck. Sizes 11 to 15 included. Each 16.50

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Ajax Rumblings

STARTIN' OUT

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Edward St. Jean of Ottawa and Quarter-Mile-Inn, who last Friday became the proud parents of a son, William Edward St. Jean.

MORE SLEEP

There will be no sports events next week with the exception of the usual Saturday morning Volleyball games. There will also be Volleyball games tomorrow morning.

WAIT 'N SEE

At the time of going to press the new art display in Hart House was not ready but it is supposed to be very good. So watch for Tuesday's issue which will carry a full write up.

WHAT A LINE

If you don't like the way the boys are writing for The Varsity be sure and drop them a line. On the other hand like most people the boys need encouragement; so if you do like some particular article be sure to tell them about it. It will help make for a better paper.

LOST IN A DAZE

Remember the fog of Monday night? The residences were barely

visible except for 730 which stood out, by virtue of the red light over the door. While you were in a warm room studying, dark figures were moving through the grim mists of the night. Now and then one on another would pause, glance over his shoulder, then hurry on.

Who were these strange creatures? Why, Ted Snider and his Hot Jacks on their way to the Music Room in Hart House to rehearse for next Monday's Athletic Night. Do not miss it. It's good.

SOMPIN' FISHY

Members of the Be Dumb to Kind Animals Society will be glad to learn that Pearl and Buck, the only two survivors of Dr. Satterly's lecture of last evening are resting quietly in the goldfish bowl of Residence 730. (viz. the bathtub). Both are doing nicely, thanks Pearl was the one that was frozen.

J.F.F.

BROCK WHITBY

TODAY AND SAT.

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Special Arts Course Opens Today

Today the doors of Toronto University are opening to admit over 550 students, all of whom are ex-servicemen and women. They are starting on a special summer course which is given mainly in First Year Pass Arts, although some subjects in Commerce and Finance and Honour Law are being provided to enable those who wish to enter these courses in their second year to do so. A large number however are taking the course either with the intention of remaining in Pass Arts or of changing to Honour courses such as English, History, Political Economy or Modern Languages. To change into an honour course in one's second year he must make a Grade B standing or higher. Due to the fact that the Pass Arts year consists of five subjects and this special course allows the students to take only four, the student, if proceeding to a Pass Arts degree must take the extra subject in his second year. While the normal pass arts course provides a choice of over 25 subjects, there are only 16 being provided in this special summer course.

This course which is specially streamlined, will finish in August and the students will write off their examinations in September.

In an interview with Mr. J. E. Evans, assistant registrar at Simcoe Hall today, The Varsity was informed that while about 550 students had registered, there would likely be more registrations coming in during the next few days. There were about 25 girls enrolled. This evening Miss G. McAndrew, Assistant Registrar at University College informed The Varsity that among those enrolled there were a number from the Prairie Provinces, as far west as Alberta and a number enrolled from the Maritimes. Three Americans had enrolled and one student had come from as far away as Buenos Aires, Argentina. There were several married men enrolled. The course is open only to ex-servicemen and women.

Chorines Stage Big Show Swing, Laughter And Gals

The "Hittin' The Jackpot Revue" hit the jackpot for the 550 Ajax men who were at the Athletic Night in the Rec Hall last night.

Professor Wright presented the Dean's Pennant to Jerry Grossman of 728. Ted Snider and his "Hot Jakes" went to town and as one student said, "I don't think they'll top 'Hittin' the Jackpot' for a long time."

Dean Young was very ill and unable to present his pennant. In his absence Professor Wright did the honours, saying, "They tell me it's to be run up on the flagpole outside 721. They shouldn't take too long, and it shouldn't stay there too long."

With "Hi Neighbour" the ten blue and red clad chorines started the show. "Red Hot Mamma" Kay Kenny, the mistress of ceremonies, pianist and organizer of the show then welcomed the boys with some snappy dialogue.

The audience was enthusiastic as the chorines presented "High Kick", "Good Bye Mary", "A CAN CAN", and their finale, "Tribute to our Allies". The singing went from classical to swing. Mary Tobani moved the audience by her rendition of "Ave Maria". Isobel Gold sang "Springtime" and "My Buddy". Joan Hayward drew down a vociferous response from the audience

(Continued on Page 4)

The VARSITY

VOL. LXV—No. 103

AJAX DIVISION, U. OF T.

Tuesday, April 2, 1946

JAXS' SKULEMEN VOTE THURSDAY

Committee Candidates

ARTS COMMITTEE Nominated:

- 1 W. R. Coutts727 24
- 2 W. G. Grierson727 27
- 3 I. Grossman732 49
- 4 N. W. Hayman728 34
- 5 D. Jolly, Elm Rd., Toronto.
- 6 A. R. Knight736 13
- 7 J. R. McLaurin ...727 27
- 8 R. B. Turner726 30
- 9 B. N. Simpson728 20
- 10 P. J. Stokes732 41

- ### HOUSE COMMITTEE (Elected by acclamation)
- 1 R. S. Jones732 31
 - 2 D. A. McCammon ..737 41
 - 3 P. W. Philpott729 42
 - 4 E. H. Snider722 26
 - 5 J. E. Trant724 10
- Vote As You Like But Vote

From Penmen To Plough

From a survey taken at the O.A.C. it was found that the greatest percentage of students will spend their summer vacation helping on the old farm. At this time when farm labour is so scarce there is a large demand for men to assist in the harvest.

There are, however, many others who will be engaged in other lines of work. A group of 25 ex-servicemen will work all summer as appraisers of farm lands under the Veterans' Land Act. They will be given a short course before starting on their job. At least 2 others will travel the show circuits in charge of the Dominion Experimental Farms exhibits. Many of the students are taken up with the idea of "Life on The Ocean Wave" (Great Lakes calibre) and may find themselves as stewards, or waiters on passenger ships. A number of other O.A.C. men are taking positions as camp leaders.

Arts Heavily Contested Requires Student Vote

House Committee Acclaimed

Nomination Day at Hart House ended up with ten men being nominated for the ARTS Committee. These: W. R. Coutts, 727-24; W. G. Grierson, 727-27; I. Grossman, 732-49; N. W. Hayman, 728-34; D. Jolly, Elm Road, Toronto; A. R. Knight, 736-13; J. R. McLaurin, 727-27; R. B. Turner, 726-30; B. N. Simpson, 728-20; and P. J. Stokes, 732-41.

From this slate of names, the students of Ajax are asked to elect 8 who will be responsible for supervising all musical events, such as recitals and record hours which will become a regular feature, arranging for all art exhibits, and responsible for all activities of the sketch club. They will also be responsible for the purchase of books for the browsing library.

A HOUSE Committee was also nominated. While the committee should consist of 8 members, only five names appeared on the slate at the end of the day. These will be put in by acclamation and additional men will be asked to serve on the committee.

Strikes!

No, this is not the labour situation, it's the Ajax bowling alley. Surely you have heard of it, or perhaps you did not know that Skulemen have other hobbies besides pool. (That's where we go swimming, honest Maw). It seems as though Ajax has been the envy of all male students at Queen's Park since the pool tables have been taken over there to enlarge the Toronto cafeteria. Now the Queen's Park men have food instead of food for thought. But here the Skulemen do not cast their minds on the nether depths of the poolroom, that den of iniquity. They play a more refined game, bowling. Bowling is truly a gentlemen's game originating in the Old Country, and there is even a tale connecting the game with Sir Francis Drake.

The bowling alleys, (there are four of them), are located in the recreation hall stretched out where the engineers can look at them with pride and bowl away to their heart's content. There is even a dustpan-engineer (jankor) to keep them in the best of condition. Not only have we all this but also neon lights and the price is a mere trifle, so that the Ajax alleys can compare with anything in the city. For the best in service the Skulemen are even catered to by connoisseur pinboys, young public school gentlemen recruited from Ellington to work part-time, and Ajax students, the latter getting preference. The students take advantage of all this by having each residence put up their own team with competitions nightly. And in the best of democratic procedure, the alleys are oc-

(Continued on Page 4)

The slate for HOUSE Committee is as follows: R. S. Jones, 723-31; D. A. McCammon, 737-41; P. W. Philpott, 729-42; E. H. Snider, 722-26; and J. E. Trant, 724-10.

This committee will be responsible for the general management, care and repairs of Hart House Ajax, the supervision of the Tuck Shop and other revenue-producing departments operated by Hart House Ajax, matters making for the comfort and convenience of the members of Hart House, and the management of all social activities such as the Saturday night dances under the auspices of Hart House Ajax.

Voting will take place on Thursday in the Common Room between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. and from 4:00 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. All students are expected to do their duty by turning out to vote.

VOTE AS YOU LIKE BUT VOTE.

In an interview with The Varsity, Bob Coutts had this to say: "I have had experience in the field of music as an obolst and in several musical organizations. My tastes in Literature extend from the "Decameron" to "Dick Tracy" and I know more ballads than anyone else on the campus."

I. Grossman had this to say: "I am in the Art Club; I have studied at the College of Art and the Art Gallery for five years. I am in the Music Club and I am in the Drama Club. The students should get variety in all the arts to suit their individual tastes from Ellington to Beethoven—from Shakespeare to Carmen Jones. Variety is what they want, and being a member of these groups, variety is what I can give them."

Here is part of our interview with Art Knight: "What have you studied in art?" "Beautiful forms to bow-legged bulls."

"In literature?" "Smith to Spinoza."

"In music?"

"All female choirs to Babariba." Norm Hayman, 728, had this to say: "Only the best effort possible on your behalf will be put forth on the Hart House Arts Committee by Norm Hayman."

Lastly, Peter Stokes had this statement to make, "Association with a sculptor has forwarded my appreciation in art, and has made me many friends among Canadian artists. All branches of Art interest me."

University To Hold Victory Convocation



ADMIRAL P. W. NELLES GENERAL H. D. G. CRERAR AIR MARSHALL R. LECKIE
President Sidney Smith announces that arrangements have been made to hold a special VICTORY CONVOCATION in order that the University of Toronto may pay its respect and gratitude to the armed services of Canada.

This special Convocation is to be held at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, April 26, when the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred upon General Crerar, Admiral Nelles, Air Marshall Leckie, Captain Adelaide Sinclair, Colonel Agnes Neill.

These five distinguished citizens have all signified their acceptance of the University's invitation to attend this convocation and to receive the degree.

Cards of admission will be available at the Registrar's office. All who may find it convenient to do so are cordially invited to apply for cards and to attend this function which has been planned for the evening as possibly it is a more convenient time for most citizens.

"LITTLE FEVER"

5

MORE DAYS

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published Tuesdays and Fridays by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial and Business Offices

Hart House Ajax, Phone 104

Editor-in-Chief El Caldwell—Electrical 4T9—Res. 727-6
 News Editor Jim Fydel—Chemical 4T9—Res. 736-28
 Feature Editor Joe Brigham—Mechanical 4T9—Res. 234 Rm.28
 Sports Editor Pete Philpott—Chemical 4T9—Res. 729 Rm. 42
 Business and Advertising Management S.A.C. Office

Tuesday, April 2, 1946

Peace + Intolerance = War

Intolerance is a horrifying word; it stands for all the crimes and riots that occur because people think themselves superior to others because of race, creed or colour.

Whenever this happens it leads to unhappiness, at the least, and often to bloodshed or death. The major enemy in the past war was a country whose citizens set themselves up as superior to the rest of the world, and who pillaged and slew their bloody way across Europe. This was not a crime in their eyes; they were simply following the fates which would lead them to their rightful position as the rulers of the world.

But intolerance does not reach such a savage peak overnight. Racial discrimination is built up through the years by persons with a motive; persons "with an axe to grind." They are helped by the thoughtless, the careless, who pass on this insidious propaganda, until they have told these stories so often that they believe them.

This is a dangerous situation. It does not stop with stories. It leads to action.

Canada is a relatively enlightened nation. But our enlightenment and our high standard of education does not guard us against the pitfalls of discrimination. You have seen it throughout the country.

Last winter in Toronto a schoolboy was barred from a skating-rink because of his colour. Not a mile from this campus is a beach with a sign at the entrance which flaunts the slogan "Gentiles Only". This spring the Government, representing the people of Canada, took on itself the power of exiling citizens for no other reason than their racial origin. There exist in this country organizations which restrict their membership to persons of various creeds.

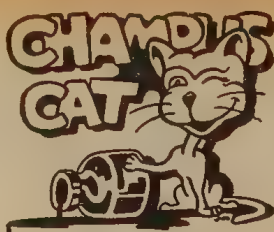
These examples are a few among many, each one of which is dangerous. It is not enough to abstain from taking part in activities of this sort. Racial discrimination should be fought at all times, actively. It is useless to fight wars periodically for a cause and to allow that cause to become despised in our own land. It is useless to say that it does not happen here and to blind ourselves to the facts of the case.

During the war most of us were in the services. We worked with, and lived with, men of every different racial descent, religion, creed and background. We proved for ourselves that we can all live together in unity. We learned, if we did not already know, that what a man is depends upon the man, not on his colour or his origin or his religious denomination. Here, while at university, we are proving it again. We must prove it to the country as a whole. We must prove it to the world so that our children do not have to go to war to learn it as we did.

Racial discrimination is a blot on humanity. It shows that we have not advanced very far along the road to civilization. We, as individuals, cannot alter it very radically. Working together we can do much to bring about that brotherhood of man for which the world has been searching since men first realized the uselessness of war.

Wherever it appears intolerance must be brought out into the open where it can be combatted. The persons who hope to profit by intolerance must be rooted out so that the world may realize the danger. The thoughtless must be shown the error of their ways. We should be intolerant only of intolerance. For only thus can we hope to make this world "a decent place to live in."

— J. J. B.



TORSO MURDER

This is the exciting story of Pincer Puss, the mosquito, who was laid one spring morning, and laid away the following fall. Although his life was short, his tale is long.

Pincer Puss, or "Pince", as his friends called him, was a very boring little fellow (if you get what I mean) and his hole-in-one average was the envy of all the other mosquitoes. Of course, biologically, allowances must be made for fiction as one might readily garner from the above, yet "Pince" would surely be deeply hurt if we didn't credit him with his fictional rights.

This sharp little fellow was born of noble-blooded parents (his father once took a round out of Mackenzie King, hurrah, hurrah) and was very jealous that although his parents were always high, he couldn't even fly. However, he gauged caught in the prop-wash of an Ajax student en route to the pool-hall one day and soon the rudiments of flight were well within his grasp.

"Pince" possessed probably the loudest drone, (not his girl friend; she was a queen bee) of all the central Ontario mosquitoes, and we have it straight from the feed-bag that this honor was easily gained by trying to make himself heard over the snoring in English lectures. ("Pince" was the keen type).

His wings were alleged to have been made from bits of formal dresses torn off at Whitney Hail formal, and were very flimsy. This was a definite advantage as, with transparent wings, he was able to have arteries, capillaries, and weather veins.

Among "Pince's" favorites were service men, and he used to spend hours rolling merrily in their brush-cuts, fighting terrific imaginary duels with great armies of dandruff.

Our gay little friend reached quite an age before enjoying his first cannibal meal. He attended a big basketball game in Hart House one Saturday night, and heard the blue-boys yell "First blood." So he took them at their word and believe me, it was plenty sore the next day.

After his first drink, "Pince" couldn't stop. He just went from one epidemic to another. His best friend pleaded with him; his queen bee became a princess, then left him altogether. Sometimes drunk with a recent debauch, "Pince" was slow getting away, and stunned by a fingernail in a near miss, would lie for hours unnoticed, unwanted, and generally forsaken, until the urge for "just one more" would give him energy to "rise and whine."

With his engine roaring in challenge, he would zoom drunkenly about, until some slight segment of bare flesh (be it accidental or deliberate bareness) would catch his eye and dive-bombing unmercifully, our hero-turned-villain would quaff his capacity and race off with both guns blazing.

However all good things must come to an end (ask Betty Grable) and so it was with our "dirty little bug"—er—ah, (don't read that too quickly)—well, one day Pincer got it in the Puss. And as the remains were scraped off, the other mosquitoes were heard to say with a sigh, "What a bloody mess."

And on his tombstone are written these expressive words: "Here lies the body of Pincer Puss. The last to swat him didn't miss; And the doggoned moral, sad to confess, Don't drink yourself to a bloody mess." (Signed): DNE-KEEW TSOL.

NEW MCGILL EDITOR

Montreal, April 1—(CUP)—Allan Knight has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily for the 1946-47 session as announced by retiring editor Charles Wasserman at the annual Daily banquet.

Herb Shayne replaces Allan Knight as Managing Editor and Thomas Buck will remain as News Editor. Norman Wolfe will take over the duties of Sports Editor, replacing Herb Shayne.

Art, Music and Drama

First Record Recital

The record concert held in the record room Sunday evening was very successful and for two hours thirty enthusiastic music lovers enjoyed Tchaikovsky, Rossini and Beethoven.

In spite of the straight backed seats becoming progressively harder during the evening, all who attended enjoyed this first program immensely. As soon as chesterfields and furnishings are received, there is no question as to the popularity these concerts will attain.

Thespians To Toronto

The Dramatic Club, under the direction of Mr. Harry Brock, recently attended a program at the Conservatory of Music in Toronto. In an effort to acquaint his 'thespians' with the traits of the theatre, the Ajax Dramatic Director treated the adherents of the club to this series of one-act plays, (or parts of plays) put on by the School of Dramatics. The programme consisted strictly of drama from the time of Euripides' Medea (471 B.C.) to that of Van Druten's "Old Acquaintance" produced in 1941.

The local club is now working on a comedy farce called "Pack Up Your Troubles" to be presented shortly after the ensuing holiday.

New Art Show

As a student, weary with studying, ambles into the Hart House Common Room and settles down for a few minutes of well-earned rest, his eyes must necessarily peruse the galaxy of artistic works which surround him. If interested enough to look further, as any good engineer should be, he might compare his findings with the following notes.

He finds first Harvey Agnew's "Dual Personality", a painting reminiscent of a recent motion picture, "Madonna of the Seven Moons", in which considerable of the workings of the subject's mind are left to the imagination. Other works of Harvey include "Back to Studies" and "Northern Nightmare", the latter being in definite contrast to the former two.

W. M. Nicholls contributes numerous paintings, among them "Indian River, Port Carling" a deft and artistic use of varied color.

Erichson-Brown's works subject mostly nature scenes of Georgian Bay, best amongst them being "Thumbnail Sketches".

"Showy Lady Slippers" by Lacey contrasts measuredly to his "Composition", the latter being a geometric work.

"Wychwood Park in Winter" and "Road Through the Pines" are local works by E. W. Walked, while "Saguenay River Country" goes further afield in his tendency toward nature paintings.

Dean C. R. Young shows remarkable organization and directness, as his subjects have a serenity and peacefulness about them which create an artistic magnetism.

"The Birch Trees" and "Flowers" aptly describe the niceties of nature shown in the display of Professor Carswell of the School of Architecture.

A remarkable realism is shown in "Grand Manan" by Best, although the true portraiture can only be appreciated by one who has visited this lonely isle.

Further variety of study is noted in John W. Scott's "Figure Study" compared with "Strathblane Hills" and "River Scene".

Professor of German Barker Fairley shows magnificent effect with simplicity in his pieces and they have proved very popular with observers.

Hare's "Studio Stove", although similar in its simplicity, shows a much different covenance of idea.

These displays are changed every two weeks and any notes of interest about the works will be printed in this column whenever possible.

Hart House Bulletin Board

AJAX

Exhibition of Pictures

Pictures at present hanging in the Common Room comprise an exhibition by Faculty and graduate members of Hart House, and include work by Dean C. R. Young and Professor W. E. Carswell.

Camera Club Rooms

The Camera Club rooms are now fully equipped and ready for use. Full information and payment of \$1.00 fee in General Office, Hart House Ajax.

Glee Club Rehearsal

5.15 p.m. Tuesday, 2nd April, Glee Club rehearsal, Music Room.

Moving Pictures

One show 7.30 p.m. Wednesday—"Girl Rush." Also news and shorts including Information Please.

Elections

Polling booths open for balloting for Arts and House Committees, 11-2 p.m. and 4-6.30 p.m. Thursday, 4th April—Common Room.

Sketch Class

Sketch classes postponed till after examinations.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Pete Philpott

In case any person took me up on the prediction of last Friday I offer my humble apologies to any who placed their money on 723. Although your columnist still thinks that the points chalked up by Jerry Crossman's residence does not indicate the true calibre of team play. I do say that it represents a fair indication of team enthusiasm. Jerry said that his residence was right behind their teams. "They were all interested in sports so I guess that our enthusiasm carried us over the top."

This page may look like a page out of a log-book but if you grease the old slip-stick you will see how Res. 728 won the pennant. Each residence submitted five basic teams which had to include one basketball team, one volleyball and any three bowling teams. Jerry Crossman's 728 Residence gained a per cent of .812, closely followed by 732 who pulled off a close .800.

Last Saturday the quarter finals in Volleyball were played off in the Rec. Hall. The winners were 730, 737, 727, and 724. The outstanding players on 730 were Power and Harvey, for 732 Thompson and Metcalfe. McClaren, Dingle and McCreedy helped 737 to win a fifteen to three and fifteen to four victory over 736. Dodds, Kramer and Hall were the boys who fought a losing battle with 737. Olsen, Morris and Huhta were the spearheads of the 727 team against the hard fighting 729 sextet. Bill Glazier, Chapman and Webster put up a strong opposition against 727 in a three-game battle. Cousins, Desjardines and Buchman were responsible for the victory of 724 over 725 where James, Evans and Davis did their best.

Basketball finals will be fought off after Easter. Basketball has been played in two sessions, before March and after March. The winner of each session will play for the right to enter the semi-finals. In Group 1, 724 won both sessions and so automatically are in the semi-finals. 733A, winner of the first session plays 726 in Group 2. Group 3 has 730, and although it's early to make predictions, I believe that the future will show that this is the Championship team. In Group 4, 728 will play either 729B or 725B who are tied for first place in the second session. 730B won the first session and is tied for first place with 722B in the second session. Commuters are winners of both sessions in group 6.

Volleyball Results

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Group 1				Group 2			
724	3	0	6	727	2	1	4
725	2	1	4	728	2	1	4
723	1	2	2	729	2	1	4
722	0	3	0	726	0	3	0
Group 3				Group 4			
730	2	1	4	737	3	0	6
732	2	1	4	734	1	2	2
731	1	2	2	736	1	2	2
733	1	2	2	738	1	2	2

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MARCH STANDING

Basketball Results

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Group 1				Group 2			
724A	3	0	6	726	2	1	4
723A	3	0	6	733A	2	1	4
727A	1	2	2	731A	1	2	2
725A	1	2	2	737	1	2	2
722A	1	2	2				
738	0	3	0				
Group 3				Group 4			
730A	3	0	6	729B	2	1	4
734A	1	2	2	725B	2	1	4
732A	2	1	4	728B	1	1	3
736A	0	3	0	723B	1	1	3
				724B	1	2	2
				734B	1	2	2
Group 5				Group 6			
722B	3	0	6	Comm.	3	0	6
731B	1	2	2	729A	2	1	4
730B	3	0	6	733C	0	3	0
733B	1	2	2				
732B	1	2	2				
736B	0	3	0				

Bowling Results

Group 1				Group 2			
727A	3	0	6	728A	3	0	6
722A	3	0	6	732A	3	0	6
726A	2	1	4	729A	1	2	2
725A	1	2	2	730A	1	2	2
723A	0	3	0	731A	1	2	2
724A	0	3	0	733A	0	3	0
Group 3				Group 4			
736A	3	0	6	724B	2	1	4
737A	2	1	4	725B	2	1	4
734A	1	2	2	727B	2	1	4
721	0	3	0	722B	1	2	2
				723B	1	2	2
				726B	1	2	2
Group 5				Group 6			
728B	2	1	4	722C	3	0	6
731B	2	1	4	723C	3	0	6
732B	2	1	4	737B	1	2	2
733B	2	1	4	724C	1	2	2
730B	1	2	2	734B	1	2	2
729B	0	3	0	736B	0	3	0
Group 7				Group 8			
728C	4	0	8	725D	2	1	4
730C	3	1	6	723D	2	1	4
729C	2	2	4	731C	2	1	4
737C	2	2	4	722D	2	1	4
725C	1	3	2	730D	1	2	2
736C	0	4	0	732C	1	3	2
Group 9				Group 10			
729D	2	1	4	731D	3	0	6
722E	2	1	4	733C	1	2	2
728D	2	1	4	734C	1	2	2
726C	1	2	2	723E	2	1	4
727C	1	2	2	730E	2	1	4
733E	1	2	2	737D	1	2	2
Group 11				Group 12			
732D	3	0	6	723G	3	1	6
723F	2	1	4	733F	2	1	4
736D	2	1	4	732E	2	1	4
734D	1	2	2	738	1	1	2
733D	1	2	2	736E	0	3	0
730F	0	3	0				

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FINAL GROUP STANDING FOR MONTH OF MARCH

Residence 728 (Basketball)			
W.	L.	P.C.	
A Team	2	1	.812
(Bowling)			
A Team	3	0	
B Team	2	1	
C Team	4	0	
Volleyball	2	1	
Residence 732 (Basketball)			
A Team	2	1	.80
(Bowling)			
A Team	3	0	
B Team	2	1	
D Team	3	0	
Volleyball	2	1	
Residence 723 (Basketball)			
A Team	3	0	.75
(Bowling)			
C Team	3	0	
D Team	2	1	

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G Team	3	1
Volleyball	1	2
Residence 722 (Basketball)		
B Team	3	0 .733
(Bowling)		
A Team	3	0
E Team	2	1
C Team	3	0
Volleyball	0	3
Residence 730 (Basketball)		
A Team	3	0 .625
(Bowling)		
A Team	1	2
B Team	1	2
C Team	3	1
Volleyball	2	1
Residence 731 (Basketball)		
A Team	1	2 .600
(Bowling)		
B Team	2	1
C Team	2	1
D Team	3	0
Volleyball	1	2
Residence 724 (Basketball)		
A Team	3	0 .600
(Bowling)		
A Team	0	3
B Team	2	1
C Team	1	2
Volleyball	3	0
Residence 725 (Basketball)		
B Team	2	1 .600
(Bowling)		
A Team	1	2
B Team	2	1
D Team	2	1
Volleyball	2	1
Residence 727 (Basketball)		
Basketball	1	2 .600
(Bowling)		
A Team	3	0
B Team	2	1
C Team	1	2
Volleyball	2	1

(Continued on Page 4)

BROCK WHITBY

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RES. 725 ROOM 42

25 Years Ago in Varsity
Solely For Gentlemen (?)

At the end of each year the graduating students pass on the trials and tribulations of college life to coming generations; they offer beacoup de warnings, advice, etc.
The final issue of The Varsity 25 years ago reversed this age-old custom by printing a letter expressing the views of a Schoolman-to-be: To quote:

"In 1927 or 8, I hope to be a student at S.P.S., so I am taking the liberty of writing to you again, this time about the foolish nonsense of allowing girls in Hart House tank, which I read of in my sister's Varsity. Gosh, who started the fuss anyway? Was it the women who are never satisfied no matter how much you give them or was it a bunch of sissies? If the girls ever got the use of Hart House tank in fifty years the whols building would be swarming with them. Of course the reason why I have decided to be a school man is because hardly any women go to S.P.S., but I suppose in 1927 there will be about a dozen mintzing through those halls. Well, anyways I am looking forward to the days when I will be going to Varsity just because I can drop into Hart House and feel absolutely safe from all girls, the only time when you can have any piece, because when there are any around you have to be on your guard all the time or they'll get you. Why even Ed. Jones, my best friend, is no more use at all. The other day we were walking along and he took to sighing and looking like a dieing calf. I knew he was waiting for me to say something so I didn't and at last he said, "Gee, she's a peach." I gave him a scornful look and said, "I suppose you mean the new girl. I saw her smiling at you all mornning in school, but I thought Eddie, that you could resist the snares of womenkind." But it didn't fiz on him as he was too far gone. All I said was, "How do you get that way?" And the next day I went to call for him and his mother told me he was up in his room and to walk right up, so I did and I found him standing before the mirror practicing grinning—for her of

course to be used the next day. No-body has ever given me a desining look more than once because my eyes can cross better than anyone else's in the class when I want them too. But this is getting away from the subject, Mr. Editor. Don't girls get enough privileges when they were allowed to attend U. of T. lectures? Can't meir man have one place of retreat where he won't hear such things as, "Yes, isn't he cute?" and "Isn't his mustache darling?" Thank goodness, Mr. Editor, they are to be kept out of Hart House even after all the fuss. That makes one sensible rule that the University has anyways. Praise be to the Masseys.
If you could print this letter, I am sure many male parties would thank you because they think the same as me.

—LITTLE BROTHER

From recent letters and articles it looks as if the bastion still stands thanks to the "little brothers" of the world.—Ed.

Coming Events

V.C.F.
The Christian Fellowship will meet this coming Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in building 742 (across from the cafeteria). The topic: "The Inspiration of the Bible."

ALUMNI VISIT AJAX
The Engineering Alumni will tour Ajax on Saturday April the 6th.

I.S.S.—Student Relief—a link between our abundance and their need.

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And find that your choice
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Strikes!

(Continued from Page 1)
casionally reserved for the staff.
Picture yourself now, standing in front of one of these alleys gazing at its gleaming expanse, the symmetry in its construction, its exotic beauty. Then with a deft twist of the wrist you nimbly seize one of these shining spheres, swing it back, trot a few dainty steps to the line and with eyes glued to the forepin you let fly. There it goes, traversing the vast distance into the path of those wobbly pins. Is it a strike? A spare? How many points? It's none of these because your ball has miserably dribbled down the gutter.

Have you stopped to consider why this is so? Why you have muffed it up so terribly? Why? It is because you have not played this game scientifically as an engineer does. You have not stopped to consider that s equals u plus one-half a - t squared taking into consideration the deceleration caused by friction. You have not swung your arm in an arc so that F equals M - A to make the ball follow the equation—did you realize that when you stand up and swing your arm loosely, the orthographic projection of your hand on the floor travels in simple harmonic motion? No, you didn't. Then as an engineer why not play the game scientifically?
—STANLEY ZERNITT.

March Standing

(Continued from Page 3)

Residence 729 (Basketball)				
B Team 2	1		.562
(Bowling)				
A Team 1	2		
C Team 2	2		
D Team 2	1		
Volleyball 2	1		
Residence 737 (Bowling)				
Basketball 1	2		.562
A Team 2	1		
B Team 1	2		
C Team 2	2		
Volleyball 3	0		

Residence 733 (Basketball)				
A Team 2	1		.533
(Bowling)				
B Team 2	1		
C Team 1	2		
F Team 2	1		
Volley Ball 1	2		
Residence 726 (Bowling)				
Basketball 2	1		.400
A Team 2	1		
B Team 1	2		
C Team 1	2		
Volleyball 0	3		

Residence 736 (Basketball)				
A Team 0	3		.400
(Bowling)				
A Team 3	0		
B Team 0	3		
D Team 2	1		
Volleyball 1	2		
Residence 734 (Basketball)				
A Team 1	2		.333
(Bowling)				
A Team 1	2		
B Team 1	2		
C Team 1	2		
Volleyball 1	2		

Residence 738 (Basketball)				
Basketball 0	3		.250
Bowling 1	1		
Volleyball 1	2		
Residence 721 (Bowling)				
Basketball 0	3		
Computers				
Basketball 3	0		

In order to qualify for the Dean C. R. Young pennant a Residence must have at least five teams in competition.

Do you a larm,
To find on the farm,
Such things as music and drama?
If this is the case,
Then give me a space,
And perhaps I can show
you your era.
VOTE GRIERSON FOR
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Chorines Stage Res. 734 Meets

(Continued from Page 1)
when she came down into the audience and sang "Give Me A Little Kiss Won't You Hon'".
The crowd laughed heartily at the jokes of Kay Kenny, Mr. Ingles and Ray Reilly, the Stokes Sisters tap danced through "Scotch Swing" and Yvonne Thibedeau "the Atom Bomb" played "Twelfth Street Rag" and "In the Mood" on her accordion.
Captain Don Linden who leads the Camp Show section of the Citizen Committee said that this show has travelled 250,000 miles and has raised 70,000 dollars for charity in the four years of operation. He said that more shows would be coming to Ajax.

With the residents backing them up 100 per cent the first meeting under the new house committee was held in Residence 734 last Thursday night at 10 p.m.
It was decided not to hold any social affairs until after the Easter break, although a dance is being planned with the girls to be invited from Oshawa, Whitby and other nearby localities.

Scholarship Fund

Edmonton, Alberta, March 30.—(CUP)—A scholarship fund is to be established as a War Memorial by the University of Alberta. Unanimously recommended by a special committee of eight appointed by the Board of Governors last summer to advise with respect to a suitable memorial, the fund has been accepted by the executive committee of the Board.
Three-quarters of this fund is to be invested to provide permanently for scholarships and the remainder is to be available for immediate use. Priority in the award of scholarships will be given to children of war veterans.

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Candidates Nervous As Votes Piled Up

To the candidates dawdling nervously in Hart House, as if waiting in a maternity ward, Mr. Emond brought forth the results of the elections of the Hart House Arts Committee at 9:00 p.m. last night. The nominees elected to the committee are as follows: P. J. Stokes, R. B. Turner, B. N. Simpson, J. R. McLaurin, W. R. Coutts, A. R. Knight, W. G. Grierson, and D. B. Jolly. The voting took place in the common room of Hart House between the hours of 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. with many students filling ballots. The House Committee of R. S. Jones, D. A. McCammon, P. W. Philpott, E. H. Snider, and J. E. Trant were put in by acclamation.

During the election campaign which lasted all week posters giving aims and qualifications of each candidate adorned the walls of the Tuok Shop providing a complete art show in itself. These posters displayed a wide range of subjects from beautiful girls to bow-legged cows.

The committee's duties will consist of supervising concerts, musical

events, recitals, and record hours. They will also be responsible for the showing of Arts Exhibits and will be in charge of arranging the activities of the Sketch Club. The books in the browsing library will be taken care of by this committee and it will be responsible for the purchasing of new books.

Canadian Citizenship

What constitutes Canadian citizenship is set forth in the Government's Canadian citizenship bill, now under discussion in the Canadian House of Commons. It also sets forth the requirements which must be filled before a person may be a Canadian.

A Canadian citizen, under this new bill has the right (1) to receive a Canadian passport, (2) to enter Canada, (3) be deported from Canada under circumstances in which deportation is required under existing principles of international law, (4) to receive full diplomatic protection, (5) to own a Canadian ship or a part thereof, (6) to enjoy full political and economic rights within Canada (7) to possess the common status arising from allegiance to the Crown and the right to be and to call himself a subject of the King.

In 1939, the "Naturalization Act, Canada" came into force and required a person applying for Canadian citizenship to make a "declaration of intention" to become naturalized before applying for actual naturalization.

Aliens wishing to become full Canadian citizens must still follow the same procedure. For wives or husbands of Canadians or for non-British subjects, this procedure will be unnecessary.

Many people, particularly those living in the West who have proved to be good citizens but who, on account of being unable to speak English or French were barred from becoming naturalized, will find that a residence of twenty years in Canada will now qualify them for naturalization.

University Chapel

Services on Sunday, 7th April:

Holy Communion at 8:15 a.m. in the Music Room. Music at the General Service will be Large (Handel) and "Now Thank We All Our God" (Karg-Elert), played by G. Mathew Ball on the organ of the Temple Church, London; also "Jesu, Joy of Man's Deiring" (Bach), sung by the choristers of Temple Church.

Ajax Prepares For Tests

"Instructions for the Guidance of Candidates During Examinations" have been posted in the various residences, in the Academic Area, in 313-B, and in the Drafting Rooms. Candidates are urged to read these carefully to ensure that they know where they are to go to write their examinations.

Two hour term tests are to be held starting at 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. as follows:

MONDAY — April 8 — A.M. — Calculus, All Courses. P.M. — Dynamics, All Courses except Arch. Courses except Arch.

TUESDAY — April 9 — A.M. — Chemistry, All Courses except Arch.

WEDNESDAY — April 10 — A.M. — Electricity, All Courses except Arch. P.M. — Desc. Geometry, All Courses.

THURSDAY — April 11 — A.M. — Analytical Geom., All Courses.

FRIDAY — April 12 — A.M. — Statics, All Courses. P.M. — Properties of Matter, Courses 5 & 10 Only.

Newman Club To Be Formed

Tuesday evening Fr. Kyte, Roman Catholic priest from Pickering met a group of Catholic students in the music room. Some 25 students were present and a member from each house represented was chosen to act as Fr. Kyte's contact to the Catholics in that residence. A questionnaire was handed out to find what interests the students present had. It is hoped that after the holidays an extension of the NEWMAN CLUB of Toronto will be formed at Ajax. The next meeting will be held after the holidays and a notice of the time will be announced on all residence notice boards. A good turnout is expected at this meeting.

Ajax Rumblings

The Superintendent of Residences, Mr. Perry, has just issued another copy of his Bulletin. It contains a great deal of useful information re DVA cheques, Residence dues, and train service to name some of the major points. As the bulletin attempts to answer "the most frequently asked questions of the week", (but not the answers to next week's exams), it will save you time and trouble to read it.

Income Tax forms are now available at the Post Office. Ex-service personnel must also file returns, for we are now ordinary citizens and legitimate prey for Mr. Ilsey. Deadline for forwarding forms is April 30th.

DVA cheques will be paid before the Easter vacation, and will be handed out by the Housemasters on either April 11th or 12th.

The residents of 734 wish to express their sincere gratitude to choir which serenaded them with "Christmas Carols" at midnight Wednesday night.

The Varsity Staff wish the students good luck in all their exams. (They would also like a little luck reserved for themselves).

The VARSITY

VOL. LXV—No. 104

AJAX DIVISION, U. OF T.

Friday, April 5, 1946

PRESIDENT SMITH ADDRESSES VETS

650 Veterans Enrolled In New Summer Course

Last Tuesday, in Convocation Hall, President Sidney Smith welcomed the veterans who had enrolled into the summer courses.

Over 650 men and women listened to the four speakers consisting of Mr. Bickersteth, Warden of Hart House, Colonel Line, Chairman of the Advisory Bureau, Mr. MacDonald, General Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Administrative Council, and President Smith, as each of them outlined the plan that will be followed in this coming University year.

"There are those who stated that returned men and women will present special, acute and indeed extraordinary problems rooted in neuroses and other types of emotional instability," said Dr. Smith. "As a veteran of World War I, I resented and I resent those statements. We do not regard you as psychiatric cases. We will not treat you as peculiar or odd."

President Smith also informed his audience that the courses they were taking were so arranged as to give them a background for further studies in the fall. The four subjects that students had chosen are not easier than the usual yearly ones but neither are they harder so as to weed the men out. They will be taught in somewhat crowded quarters till the final examinations are over, by the professors who usually teach the subjects.

"You veterans of the Army, Navy and Air force, have still got the essential requirements of youth while on the other hand you have matured beyond your years," stated Dr. Smith. "We know that you are experienced and mature young persons who are anxious to take your places in civilian life, and who are eager to recapture the years spent in uniform."

Pointing out that the only way to be at home in the University was by being familiar with its functions, he said: "Now you are members of the University and of your colleges, get to know and understand the traditions. Be a good and loyal college man."

"Your aim is to be to bring peace and order to the world," went on President Smith. "In the name of the University I charge you at the outset of your courses to distinguish money from wealth, excitement from pleasure, interference from influence, notoriety from fame, self respect from false pride, speed from progress, the temporal from the eternal, and volubility from eloquence."

Ending his address, the President said: "You are now members of no mean caste—your college and the University of Toronto. I salute you, I welcome you and I wish for you happy and arduous years in the University."

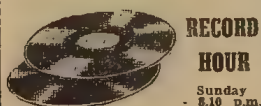
The best way to tell a summer course student is by his vacant, blank face. He looks at all, sees all, and admires all but that is also about all. If this method of detection fails then look at the notebook; if they are flat or very full they belong to a new student.

As this reporter scouted around interviewing some dozen veterans, they all seemed "out of this world."

George Haines, represented well the average with his Air Force coat and bulging notebook as he said, "This place reminds me of Union Station where everybody is going in a hurry equipped with time tables and maps, yet they still don't know where they are going."

"The casualness of the campus amazes me," stated Keith Hickey. "Nobody pushes us around like in the service but leaves everything up to us. Sort of take it or leave it."

(Continued on Page 4)
PRESIDENT SMITH



RECORD HOUR
Sunday 8.10 p.m.

PROGRAMME

1. Russian and Ludmilla Overture Glinka
2. Trio No. 1 in B Flat Major Schubert
3. Ave Maria Schubert
4. Aufenthalt Schubert
5. Coriolan Overture Beethoven
6. Symphony No. 5 in C Minor Beethoven
7. Prelude in C Sharp Minor Rachmaninoff
8. Sprinng Song. Mendelssohn



DR. SIDNEY SMITH, President of the University of Toronto, chats with newly enrolled ex-service students after formally welcoming them to the campus in a ceremony in Convocation Hall. More than 650 started Faculty of Arts courses Tuesday.

Council Meeting

The Students' Administrative Council met Wednesday evening on the Queen's Park campus. Among the business conducted was the election of the executive committee for the coming school year. The following were elected:

President—J. McBrate, Meds. III.
Vice-President—Miss June Wrong, U.C. III.
Publications Commissioner—R. Rambusch, St. M. II.
Finance Commissioner—J. Dunn, Dents. III.
Athletic Commissioner—W. Daniel, S.P.S. III.
Women's Athletic Commissioner—Miss J. B. Chalk, Vic. III.
Debates Commissioner—I. M. Owen, Trin. III.
Student Service Commissioner and I.S.S. Rep.—Miss M. A. McPaul, S. of N. III.
Public Relations—J. Brown, S.P.S. III.
Rep. to Hart House Stewards—J. L. Giles.
Reps. to Publications Committee—J. Barnicki, Bus. Admin.; Miss P. Armstrong, Meds. III.
Reps. to Finance Committee—W. J. Moorhead, Knox; Miss H. M. McLaughlin, St. M. III.
Reps. to Student Service Comm.—M. Thompson, Vic. III; Miss S. Parker, Rep. to Sporting Activities—J. Dunn, Dents. III.
Nominating Committee for new chairman—J. McBride, Meds. III; Miss J. Wrong, U.C. III; W. Daniel, S.P.S. III.

The Council also appointed a commission to investigate the opportunities for forming a University Dance Orchestra or for taking bands already formed under the

Easter Choo-Choo Student Special

Special train service is being provided for students travelling at Easter. Special students' rates will come into effect. To obtain these special rates students must present forms obtained at the Bursar's office in York Hall. These forms are now available and should be obtained immediately.

Reservations for berths should be made at once in the C.N.R. office, located between Building 706 and the Garage.

The train will run in two sections, the first section leaving the Ajax siding at 2:00 p.m., Friday, April 12; the second section will leave at 4:45 p.m. the same day.

On the return trip, the train will leave Union Station Toronto on Monday, April 22 (Easter Monday) at 10:45 p.m.

wing of the S.A.C. The commission is to report its findings to a future meeting of the Council.

Mr. McCulloch, Finance Commissioner for the past year read the financial report which was passed without comment.

JUST
3
DAYS

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

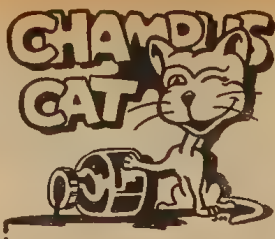
Published Tuesdays and Fridays by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial and Business Offices

Hart House Ajax, Phone 104

Editor-in-Chief Jim Fydel—Chemical 4T9—Residence 736-28
 Feature Editor Joe Brigham Mechanical 4T9—Res. 234 Rm.28
 Sports Editor Pete Philpott—Chemical 4T9—Res. 729 Rm. 42
 Business and Advertising Management S.A.C. Office

Friday, April 5, 1946



ALIS IN AJAXLAND

INSTALLMENT 1

Once upon a time there was a wee young chappie named Alistair Bannister—(We will call him Alis in order to make this story fit the title.)

Alis was born at the age of three, and immediately proceeded to astound his parents by quoting page one hundred and seventeen from Eschbach, namely "The shortest distance between two lines is a straight point". As he increased in stature he decreased in wisdom until people were wont to say, "He's just sliding farther and farther down, that Bannister". These and other comments caused young Alistair to draw himself up to his full three foot two and poignantly remark, "Well, what do you expect? All I get from you people is vacant Stairs!"

All through his four years of kindergarten, he showed promise. While the other kiddies cut out paper dolls, showing tendencies towards the various arts colleges, Alis was calmly filing his teeth, showing tendencies towards a certain building on College Street. (No, dear readers (?) not the Police Station). The reason for filing his teeth was never really determined, for while pronouncing the scientific word "slug", he got three bars, and in the excitement of all those nickels, bit his tongue off, so that from then on was confined to words of one syllable or less.

Having a liking for tinkering around with mechanical gadgets, it was not long before he had his father's car apart. This would have been alright were it not for the fact that in desiccating the car, he also took apart three other cars, two telephone poles, and a gentleman weaving along the street who gave him the name as Ray Milland. As this episode was rather expensive, Alis decided to see his banker. Upon entering the Bank of Commerce at the corner of Bay and Yonge, he was accosted by the manager, who said "And what can I do for you, little boy?" Alistair smiled sweetly and replied "Get the hell outta the way" and tapped him playfully with his socket wrench. After lining the Bank staff against the wall in factorial nine different ways (9P9), he retired, leaving the entire staff figuring out how many different ways they could give away \$10,000, if only three of them are tellers. (The other six knew but wouldn't tell).

Although hampered all through public school by his difficulty in speaking, he got through quickly, partly because of pity showed by his teachers, but more often because of nylon stockings and automobile tires supplied by his father and presented to his teachers.

On graduating from public school, he found his inability to pronounce words audibly stood him in good stead, because he was immediately offered a job in the Gray Coach Lines Terminal announcing bus departures. After two years of successful announcing his duties were taken over by an Arabian square dance caller, who is still there, according to several commuters interviewed.

Alistair left the services of the Gray Coach company one day because of a difficulty arising with one of the drivers. It seems that the driver in question was new on the job, and to him Alistair's voice sounded so authentic that he spent three days on No. 7 highway looking for a place named Glubberfutz. This caused no end of worry to the head office and severe inconvenience to the passengers who were forced to bail out and parachute to safety when the bus ran out of gas.

Having reached the age of seventeen without severe difficulty, it was decided that he should go to the local high school, more as a test of the teachers' ability and stamina than anything else. Most of the teachers were female, which was lucky for Alis because his fondness for night life and good times came in very handy. He graduated in three years, and the principal was so glad to see him graduate

CHAMPUS CAT

(Continued on Page 4)

Readjustment

Our Editor-in-Chief, "El" Caldwell is leaving Ajax. He has enrolled in the special Pass Arts course offered on the Queen's Park Campus. To those who have been associated with him during the past few hectic evenings when the Ajax staff has had the responsibility of putting out The Varsity, it will be a loss and will mean a readjustment. Whenever we were in doubt there was always "El" on hand to advise. He was on hand to supervise the million and one details which go into the making of a paper.

"El's" heart is in journalism; that is the reason for his decision to change over to the Arts course, which he believed would provide a better training for a journalistic career.

If "El's" heart is in journalism, it still has room for The Varsity. While he was on the Ajax campus, The Varsity was his chief interest and there is no doubt that his interest in The Varsity is going to survive his removal to the Queen's Park campus. In his final instructions to the staff, he said, "Take care of my baby." We shall do our best to carry out those instructions, but when July comes around and The Varsity returns to its Queen's Park Office, "El" is going to have his baby returned to him.

Readers of our paper are still going to have the opportunity of reading news under the signature of E. G. C.

The Ajax staff wish him the very best of success in his new career.

Readjustment will be necessary on the part of the staff left behind. We are Engineering students, taking labs and lectures the same as the rest of you. (We also write the same examinations.) It requires a great deal of writing to fill those four pages for you to read on Tuesday and Friday mornings (when the Calculus becomes a bit too boring.) We need your help to fill this paper. Moreover, we want to make this a good paper, and one worth reading. The Varsity has always been a good paper and we feel a responsibility towards keeping it up to a high standard, though we believe that there are different conditions out at Ajax and therefore the paper may be modified to suit the different conditions. However, the fact that we are Engineering students is no reason why we cannot or should not turn out a paper worthy of the high standards of The University of Toronto.

It is a common fallacy that Engineers are merely technical men and that a low standard of literary ability is therefore to be expected from them. The Engineering profession, on the contrary is one that demands a high standard of written English. The Engineer must be able to think clearly, to organize his material and to express it in written form concisely. The man who will make his way in his chosen profession and to hold his own against the stiff competition of the world will be the man who can do these things.

As Engineering will make these demands upon our literary skill we should strive to develop this skill through practice. The Varsity offers a golden opportunity to obtain this practice. The writing of news, features, short stories, Champus Cats and even sporting or house activities provides practice in organizing material, and expressing it clearly and lucidly. No one better than the staff of your paper appreciates the value of Professor Wright's lectures in English.

On taking over the reins which "El" has laid down, we feel that a great responsibility has fallen upon our shoulders. With no great experience in the art of journalism we have had to carry on the traditions and maintain the high standards which the public at large expects from the student oragn of the University of Toronto. Moreover we feel ourself called upon to play an important part in the development of an Ajax spirit. We want to "put Ajax on the map" as it were, to make the University of Toronto feel proud of us, that their investment in Ajax was well worth the time and money spent on us. We want them to feel that they by providing for us this golden opportunity for bettering our education have made a lasting contribution to the progress and advancement of our country; That they have done something to turn out citizens who will be an asset to their country and a credit to themselves.

J. F. F.

Canadian National Railways

TICKET OFFICE UNIVERSITY DRIVE
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Special Train April 11th

AJAX to TORONTO, leaving Ajax 2 p.m.

Also accommodation on train leaving Ajax
4:45 p.m.

Make Reservations Early

Returning Special Train Leaving Toronto

10:45 p.m., Monday 22nd.

Milk!

J. J. BRIGHAM

Are you a hopper? Do you take part in the noontime pastime so dear to the hearts of a small but vociferous section of the student body? Do you aid the salvage drive by flattening your milk cartons before throwing them into the basket?

It is a commonly realized fact that by enclosing a gas in a vessel and applying a force, the increased pressure exerts a force, equally in all directions. This force if released suddenly, as by a rupture in any portion of the surrounding walls of the vessel, sets up vibrations in the atmosphere which, impinging on the eardrum, cause the phenomenon known as hearing. This scientific fact was discovered by Cro-magnon man in one million six B.C. and was rediscovered by a direct descendant in early 1946 A.D. The name of this benefactor of mankind must remain a secret until he or she files full patent rights.

The drumming of the ruffled grouse is done for reasons known only to the grouse. The theory has been advanced that the noise is a mating-call; other experts aver that the grouse is merely amusing himself and has no ulterior motive, or that it is a way to show off. Any one of these theories might apply also to the exploding of milk cartons, except for a few points which seem to eliminate two of them. The first is the readily admitted truth that the mating-call of the Engineer, in common with the unenlightened members of his kind, is a long-drawn howl. Secondly, Engineers are completely without conceit. That this will not be denied by our readers, we feel sure. Therefore, by a scientific process of elimination, we can deduce that the exploding of milk cartons is simply for self-amusement like many another pastime known to all.

So from time immemorial, the active brain of Man will continue to devise new methods whereby he can prove his superiority over the lesser orders of creation, and by means of which he will continue to annoy his neighbours. So all hail to the lowly container of milk whether inanimate or human!

Keep your friendships in constant repair.

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2ND HIT

"COWBOY CANTEEN"

with Charles Starret, Tex Ritter, Mills Brothers, Vera Vague.

20th CENTURY MARKS

TODAY and SATURDAY

Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton, Franchot Tone

in

"BECAUSE OF HIM"

PLUS

Harry Owens and his Royal Hawaiians

Hart House Bulletin Board AJAX

Exhibition of Pictures

Pictures at present hanging in the Common Room comprise an exhibition by Faculty and graduate members of Hart House, and include work by Dean C. R. Young and Professor W. E. Carswell.

Camera Club Rooms

The Camera Club rooms are now fully equipped and ready for use. Full information and payment of \$1.00 fee in General Office, Hart House Ajax.

Sketch Class

Sketch classes postponed till after examinations.

Hart House Dance

A dance will be held in the Recreation Hall tomorrow night. Over 200 girls will be coming from Toronto, Oshawa and Whitby. Admission 35 cents.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Pete Philpott

During the past week sports have been taking second place to studying. The lads who romped about the gym a few weeks ago are now getting their exercise bending over books in the study rooms. However, as soon as the second term gets under way and the baseball diamonds are dry the sports editor can forget his aspirin tablets and enjoy the beautiful spring weather. He will no longer have to scratch his head wondering just where he can find material for his column.

The Bay of Quinte

The old salts of Residence 729 are planning this summer a cruise to The Bay of Quinte and beyond. There will be a crew of five and here they are: Jake Brightup in chemical, Dave Hamm thrashing out in M. and P., Gord Schmit and two others, (the owners who are remaining anonymous).

Jake Brightup has sailed the International Races for many years on Lake Ontario and has had plenty of experience. While sailing off Kingston three years ago Jake upset his International dinghy in a line squall and stayed with his boat for three hours. Gord served in the navy as a W.T. and expects to serve as a "ham" on the cruise. Dave Hamm is an old barnacle from the word go having raced and cruised all over the world.

Nights That Pass In Ships

The sail boat is a twenty-five foot 'C' boat called the Canuck. Aboard is enough room for two people to sleep amid sail bags stowed up forward, clothing strapped to the ceiling, and ice back aft, charts, food, and radios. The system to be used is that Gord (the ex-R.C.N.V.R.) will sleep in a hammock under the boom protected by a boom tent. Three hardy souls will sleep below in an inverted pyramid fashion, two suspended on either side of the ship and the third left to sleep comfortably? in the middle on the floor boards. Where the fifth will sleep I don't know.

The Bay of Quinte has been long known as one of the most beautiful sailing points on Lake Ontario. The water is so deep in some sections that a sail boat may draw along side of the shore so that the occupant can munch the berrys off the bushes. Fishing is not too bad and the swimming excellent.

The crew is now practising old sea ditties handed down through the ages. Among the favourites are 'The Good Ship Venus', 'Christopher Columbus' and 'The Old Monk'.

BASEBALLS are available up at the Athletic Office.

Inter Residence Basketball

Residence 722 trounced Residence 730 by a score of seventeen to fourteen last night in the Rec Hall for the right to enter play offs after Easter.

The first quarter was slow with Saxberg and Yamamoto scoring baskets for 730 and Dyer sinking a foul shot for 722.

The second quarter saw a game of rugby and a bit of basketball. Howes scores for 730 in opening moments of game. After playing with the ball in a game of rugby, Reeves scores for Residence 722. Saxberg retaliates for 730 to make score five to six for 730. Thirty seconds Yamamoto for 730 sinks a basket. The ball was bounced around the room and then Steinmiller scored for 722.

Dyer opened the third quarter by scoring for 722. MacDonald fires back for 730. Residence 722 pounded back up the floor to sink a ball by Dyer. After a period of motley playing Pirbeaux for 730 sinks a basket from Yamamoto making the score fourteen to eleven for 730. A break away by Whitehead of 722 brings two more points. Dyer scores for 722 after Pridaux shoots three unsuccessful foul shots against Dyer.

In the last two minutes 730 put up a heavy defense and in last three seconds Reeve scores for 722 to make the final score 722-B, seventeen, 730-B, fourteen.

Residence 725 defeated residence 729 in a hard fought battle of basketball in the Recreation Hall by a score of twenty-six to eleven.

The game opened with rough play and closed with rough play. 729 was hemmed in from the first throw of the ball although 725 did have a few breaks. 725 missed many sure shots which were not blocked by 729. The first quarter ended with no score but plenty of action.

The second quarter opened in the same heavy blocking and fast play. In the first few seconds of play Powell scored the first basket from Black and Young. 724 retaliated with Griffiths to tie the score. Young sank a basket on a foul shot against Shand for charging. In the next minute Erstefi fouls Griffiths, who got his basket. Bell, for 725 scored an easy shot with nobody around the basket. Irwin scored for 725 making the score at the end of half time seven to three for 725.

725 took the initiative in the second half. Every time 729 cleared the basket, 725 pounded right back in again. Griffiths scored for 725 after the ball danced around rim of basket. 729 finally broke out of the ring as Sid Young scored during a battle of flying feet and hands. After 725 held 729 back against their basket Pollard scored followed by Irwin for 725. Residence 729 then tried to break out of encircling players but their play was not co-ordinated and not enough checking. Sanson scored a basket during this mad break and was retaliated by Pollard of 725. Sanson again came back to sink the second basket in one minute.

Pollard for 725 opened the last quarter by sinking a foul shot against Taylor. Briar of 725 made another successful foul shot against T. ylor making the score nineteen to nine for 725. Gord Lang broke

away from the hard hitting 725 boys to bring 729 score to eleven. Irwin sank a basket for 725 as he is fouled. He sank this foul shot making the score twenty-two to

eleven for 725. In the last fifteen seconds of play Pollard shot a basket for 725 followed by Bell's winning sinker to make the final score 725, twenty-six, 729, eleven.

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Coming Events

DANCE SATURDAY NITE

Another dance will be held for the Ajax Engineers tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Recreation Hall. This time there will be approximately 200 girls present from Toronto, Oshawa, and Whitby. The committee have 32 new records to supply the music. This will be the last before the exams. All are invited to relax from their studies and come out early to meet the girls. And we do mean early.

ENGINEERING TOUR

The Engineering Alumni Association will tour the grounds at Ajax tomorrow afternoon.

BLUE MONDAY

Exams, coming Monday, April 8th, 9:30 a.m.

724 Beware

By ROSS AUSTIN

In an interview Thursday, "Ozark" Olsen, of 727, was confident of a quick victory in the semi-final round of the volleyball playoffs Saturday morning. In his own words "Those . . . why we would get better opposition from 721!" The boys were not completely satisfied with their showing last Saturday, so some of them have been getting in some practice on the side. Huhta and Roe have been practicing all week—running up and down the hallways bouncing empty milk containers back and forth to each other. They seem to be rounding into shape and on at least one occasion have given an exhibition in the common room with a full container. Result—whipped cream.

The winner of this game will enter the final round against either 730 or 737 at 1:30 p.m. Saturday to decide the championship. In an extemporaneous remark Homer Nathan pointed out "They won't stand much of a chance in the final if they lose in the semi-final."

WHAT YOUR MONEY WILL DO

- \$2 supply notebooks and paper required by a European student for a year.
- \$5 buy from one to six books for European universities whose libraries have been destroyed and cannot be replaced because of paper shortage.
- \$15 keep a tubercular student for a week at the University Tuberculosis Sanatorium in Leysin, Switzerland; buy fuel for a month Switzerland; buy fuel for a month for a kerosene pressure lamp around which forty Chinese students can study.
- \$60 provide a two-month stay for a run-down French student at the Combloux Rehabilitation Centre.

Champus Cat...

(Continued from Page 2)
that when he left the school there were quite a few people present, including the local sheriff, the town council, a large group of men with clubs and knives, and three arts men who gave their names as Dick Tracey, Pat Patton, and B. O. Plenty.

At this juncture his parents began to worry about his future. They tried to get him into the Army, then the Navy, then the Air Force, then even the CWAC, but all to no avail. At last they were struck by a brilliant thought—He would go to Ajax!

(To be continued)

"JOE"

Damsels Beware . . .

Verily, I say unto ye, marry not an engineer:

For an engineer is a strange being and possessed of many evils.

Yea, he speaketh always in parables which he calleth formulae,

He wieldeth a big stick which he calleth a slide rule,

And he hath only one bible, a hand book.

He thinketh only of strains and stresses, and without end of thermodynamics.

He showeth always a serious aspect and seemeth not to know how to smile.

He picketh his seat in a car by the springs thereof and not by the damsels.

Neither does he know a waterfall except by its horsepower, nor a sunset except that he must turn on the light, nor a damsel except by her weight.

Always he carrieth his books with him, and he entertaineth his sweetheart with steam tables.

Verily, though his damsel expecteth chocolates when he calleth, she openeth the package to discover samples of iron ores.

Yea, he holdeth her hand but to measure the friction thereof, and kisseth her only to test the viscosity of her lips, for in his eyes there shineth a far away look that is neither love nor a longing look—rather a vain attempt to recall formulae.

Even as a boy he pulleth girl's hair but to test its elasticity; But as a man he deviseth different devices.

For he counteth the vibrations of her heartstrings

And seeketh ever to pursue his scientific investigations.

Even his own heart flutterings he counteth as a measure of fluctuation.

And he enscrubeth his passion as a formula,

And his marriage is a simultaneous equation involving two unknowns and yielding diverse results.

Verily, I say unto ye, marry not an engineer.

Books

Contemporary... Review

SOCIAL WORKER AS POET

Miriam Waddington's *Green World* (First Statement, \$1.00) is third in the First Statement New Writers Series and, generally, maintains the standard of excellence set by Layton and Anderson.

From a social worker, we should expect something of a sociological approach. Fortunately, for the most part, we get only "something" of this. Only *The Bond* seems to strain the natural (?) benevolence of the poet to the point of an almost ridiculously self-conscious self-identification. *Tapestry* and *Girls* are duly maternal, and *Who Will Build Jerusalem* has some adequately deft touches of social satire.

With the psychic implications of social disorder, Waddington, as poet, is more at home. *Portrait, Dog Days, The Sleepers* are characterized by a pure masculine (Audenesque) vigor:

"The slow surge of cold hatred
Flowing through secret passages
Under our tunnelled cities,
The murder without motive . . .

Blowing an ill wind
Over the sterile and severe avenues
Unflanked by flowers or such frippery."—(*Portrait*).

Integrating the book as a whole, and informing some of the best-integrated single poems, is a traditional, but highly intense, opposition of images: sun and green and water, and a sordid city walled against them:

"I know the tangle of hot streets
behind the poorhouse
Pouring from the city liked coiled
intestines . . .

And the blinds drawn against the
day and the feel of sun."
(*Investigator*).

In terms of the subjective microcosm, sea and green and water are love and city is walls of isolation:

"I send you the message of my odd
love

Across a world in which love no
longer matters . . .

In our separate worlds, strange
ages, love is a sealed entity
Not transmittable and perplexing . . .
(*Uncertainties*).

—not transmittable, at any rate, in terms of sociological escape. To the world at large, Waddington admits, the social worker can only say:

"And I will answer with the round
technique
That walls me from you."
(*Sympathy*).

In order to block further elaboration of what is possibly already too rigid (and superfluous) a pattern of interpretation, I add as a separate but not wholly unrelated observation, that the essential undertone of Waddington's book is a fusion of lyric and erotic elements. Without assuming a relationship of fixed causality between these two, I believe that it as a lyricist that Waddington is at her best. In the more clearly intellectual poems, eroticism rises up and out with something of the lyric bligness of Spender:

"And in her riotous garden
Seven fathoms beneath the world
will bloom

Where the white curve of his nostril,
the carved ear-lobe
Will blossom to permanent shapes,
give form

To her huge longing, and she will
spread herself

A sighing caress in the seagreen
sunlight

Filtered through oceans of sorrow."
(*The Sleepers*).

But at other times one is refreshed to find poems of an almost pure erotic interest. When Waddington deserts the fashionable complexities of love, the result is erotic in a tender, fragile way which few have followed since the pre-experimental E. E. Cummings. *Lullaby* is exquisite. For it alone, *Green World* would be worth the having.

—Duncan Robertson.

Colourful, these above-all

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over everything from

slacks to suits! Purringly

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President Smith

(Continued from Page 1)

attitude, that everybody from the professors to the dames follow, either we take them or they leave us."

"Speaking of girls," said Laurie Sutherland, "they are nice and friendly from a distance. At first you see curves, but the nearer you get to them, the faster they melt and shrink away. I think that once I have picked out a girl and gone to work on her, the ice will disappear, and she'll be O.K."

"Bobby-sox, bobby-sox, everywhere in all colours, I heartily disapprove of them. Why do women wear them I don't know. They are unglamorous and besides, they don't keep them warm. They should wear heavy stockings and socks like mine," was the comment of Jack Ord.

"University life is fine but all that walking wears me out so that I never feel like going out any more," sighed Frank Cleaver. "Now look at all those cars. I never have seen so many 1946 Buicks all in a bunch. Those chaps must have some money besides the sixty bucks I get."

All in all these veterans are contented with their lot. "It is a grand change from Rehab. School and from the forces," they all say. "Of course we are not part of the university life yet, but that will come." And so they trot into the unknown.

A father impressed on his son to always stand and give his seat to a lady if the car was crowded. One day the car was crowded, and he was sitting on his father's knee. A fashionable young lady entered the car. He jumped off his father's knee and offered his seat to the lady.

Chem Gems

O come where the cyanides silently flow,
Where the carbonates droop o'er the oxides below,
Where the rays of potassium lie on the hill,
And the song of the silicate never is still,
Come, O come! Tum-titti-um!

While alcohol's liquid at thirty degree,
And no chemical change can affect manganese,
While alkalies flourish and acids are free,
My heart shall be constant, sweet Science, to thee.
Sulphate of iron add O H plus Cl

A restaurant had a prominent notice, "No Smoking". A rustic continued to smoke. The proprietor pointed to the notice.

"Do you have to obey all them notices?" asked the rustic.

"What are they there for?" asked the proprietor.

"I was wondering," said the rustic, "about that other one—Wear Venus Corsets."

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AJAX, ONTARIO

VARSITY EDITOR IN ATOMIC CASE

Special to the Varsity, Apr. 8.—It was announced late tonight that James Fydel, Editor of The Varsity, had been held for questioning by the Engineering Society in connection with Uranium U-239Z, which he is reported to have precipitated while performing a chemical analysis of an unknown solution in the Chemistry laboratory last Saturday morning.

It was not known at the time of going to press whether the R.C.M.P. were following the case.

"I have no idea how it got there," was Fydel's only comment after his release by the Engineering Society.

According to a usually reliable source, Fydel was seen early Saturday morning in the cafeteria, carrying a small bottle. When asked where he was going, he hurriedly explained that he had an experiment to complete in Group 20 solution.

Later when confronted with the evidence, Fydel is reported to have stated, "I am completely innocent. I would not know U-239Z from common toothpaste." According to Mr. Ben LeVarde, noted chemical instructor, U-239Z looks like toothpaste, "like Pepsodent, as a matter of fact."

Mr. Philip Kevill, physicist, told The Varsity that it would be almost impossible to prepare U-239Z accidentally. "The mathematical chances of such a thing occurring unintentionally are one in five billion."

Mr. Michael McAuliffe, President of the Engineering Society, when interviewed remarked, "The whole matter points out the need for a Chemical Club. Such a happening should be handled by the Chemical Club but we shall not have such an organization until next fall. In the meantime the Engineering Society will continue to conduct any necessary investigation."

At the present Fydel is allowed his freedom in order to try his examinations. It is believed, however, that he is under more or less close supervision.

Owen LeMyre, of The Varsity, remarked that "When a newspaper can expose its own editor-in-chief, it is a certain proof that we have freedom of the press."

Gord Beatty, in the same class as Fydel, said in his defense, "He is innocent. Fydel could not even find hydrogen sulphide. He doesn't know a precipitate from a test tube full of water. He simply could not find anything like that. He is just too dumb."

A chemistry demonstrator who does not want his name disclosed said, "There is enough U-239Z present in that test tube to blow up all

VARSITY EDITOR
(Continued on Page 4)

Engineering Alumni Visit

The Engineering Alumni Association paid a visit to Ajax on Friday afternoon to see for themselves what Ajax had to offer the student engineer.

The group consisted of twenty-six graduate engineers who toured the lecture and drafting rooms, Hart House, Reading room and Engineering Society set up.

Dr. Otto Holden summed up the opinion of the Alumni when he said "I'm very pleased with the arrangement. The facilities offered to the students are excellent." Dr. Holden went on to say that the fluorescent lighting in the drafting rooms was a great improvement over the lighting system used on the Queen's Park Campus. What impressed the Association, according to Dr. Holden, was the poor impression a visitor was given by his first look at the exterior of the buildings contrasted with the most favourable impression one received on entering the building. "Hart House is a typical example of this false impression" he said "I was most astounded on entering that building to see the magnificent arrangements that are available to the students. The cafeteria was part of the tour. Dr. Holden again

ALUMNI VISIT
(Continued on Page 4)

Rules Ruled Out

Word has been received from Keuffel and Esser Company that the earliest date on which the next shipment of SLIDE RULES can be made, due to a shortage of materials, is in the month of June.

Burwash Hall Mystery Fire

Last Friday morning at 6:00 o'clock while residents were peacefully sleeping a fire of unknown origin broke out in the common room of Burwash Hall where a chesterfield and chesterfield chairs began blazing. The fire apparently started in the chair.

The night watchman reported that everything was in order when he made his round at a quarter to six.

Ted Poulter from Madoc was the first to smell the fire. He woke his room-mate Ralph Jones. The two slept in Room 19 which is on the second floor. Taping had been going on the night before and their door had been barricaded. The boys during the evening had kicked five out of six of the panels out of the door, which allowed the smoke to enter the rooms. The smoke awakened the boys and Jones woke Ed Kirkland, the Don, while Poulter broke the glass of the fire alarm on the landing between the first and second floors.

Within 4 minutes the Fire Department responded to the fire alarm and 6 fire trucks were on the scene. Two or three of the trucks that arrived were ladder carriers. Meanwhile Dave Preston, Arn Reilly and John Morrison had scrambled for the nearest fire extinguisher and practically put out the blaze unaided by any outside help. The Toronto Daily Star were notified of conflagration by George Forster who personally contacted the editor for news. Ralph Forbes, photographer for the Varsity City Division, was one of the first to notice the smoke. The streets were brightened by men in colourful pyjamas as they stood shivering in the cold night air. When the firemen entered the building they were disappointed at not finding any girls present.

The damage was estimated at \$125.00 but this is covered by insurance and repair of the damaged part of the building was under way immediately. It was quick thinking of several students that saved the valuable residence and allowed students to return to their rooms and attempt to sleep for the remainder of the night.

Taping is a custom observed in college dormitories. The junior men-day visits to the senior men during the early morning hours for the purpose of treating the seniors to a bath.

Church Service

A group of about forty persons consisting mostly of students and including some ladies from the community attended the regular Sunday morning church service in the Music Room of Hart House.

The Rev. Swan, Hart House Chaplain conducted the service.

The notes of Handel's "Largo" and "Now Thank We All Our God" played from recordings made by G. Mathew Ball on the organ of Temple Church London, opened the service. Another recording, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach) sung by the Choristers of Temple Church provided the anthem music.

Rev. Swan spoke on "The Creative Factor in The Human Soul" stated that in our easy way of living today from mechanical inventions and with forms of amusement provided today, we are in danger of becoming like mere vegetables, but that we had within us the power to raise ourselves above such a plane of life. He also brought out that in humans there were certain forces like ambition, love, which we might use well and raise our-

CHURCH SERVICE
(Continued on Page 4)

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 105

AJAX DIVISION, U. OF T.

Tuesday, April 9, 1946

ENGINEERS DANCE AS EXAMS LOOM

Hart House Record Hour

A small group of music lovers listened to a varied programme of classical recordings in the music room at Hart House on Sunday evening. Mr. Ben LeVarde arranged the programme which lasted from 8.10 p.m. until about 10.00 p.m.

The programme consisted of both vocal and orchestral recordings, Ave Maria (Schubert) sung by Marian Anderson, contralto, the Coriolan Overture (Beethoven) played by the BBC Symphony Orchestra and Beethoven's No. 5 Symphony in C-Minor played by the NBC Symphony Orchestra were the outstanding numbers of the evening.

Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C-Sharp played by the pianist concluded the programme.

Jitterbugging Contest Is Impromptu Feature

On Saturday evening the Hart House Dance Committee organized the last and most successful dance on the campus for the first term. The committee which has organized the Saturday night dances has been led by Jim Van and Morley Horton. There are seven others on the committee all of whom have contributed to this last social function of the term.

The Recreation Hall was crowded with nearly 600 enthusiastic dance fans who enjoyed the music of Miller, Shaw and Dorsey as they glided around the floor. This was the largest student dance held on the campus so far. Four buses brought the girls from the Toronto campus and numerous taxis transported girls from Oshawa, Whitby and Pickering. Many girls from the local village were also present and for the first time since the Saturday night dances started there were enough girls for all the fellows.

While studying was the most important thing last week-end many of the students who were here closed their books at about 8 p.m. and headed for the dance. They soon relaxed their weary minds and began cutting rugs. The girls from the city also had weary minds and they have good reason, for they are writing their finals in three weeks. As the evening went on little would one suspect the tension under which the students were. There were several exhibitions of jitterbugging and among the best noticed were Bert Bethune and his partner, Helen Polak on one occasion.

On observing these exhibitions, the leader of the dance committee, Jim Van decided to hold a Jitterbug Contest. When the crowd cleared the way for the jitterbugs it was found that not many couples were interested in entering the contest. It finally got under way and the judges picked Joan Roseau and Moe Klein for first, and Audrey Durston and Norm Byrne for second. When questioned later about why he didn't enter, Bert Bethune said that he would like to dance with a girl for a considerable time before he was at his best. On interviewing many of the girls present it was found that they enjoyed themselves very much but they wondered why some of the fellows who apparently came to dance stood around holding the walls up.

At half time there was intermission and the snack bar was open a little later than usual. Many of the guests of the evening spent the short interval observing the art exhibit in the Hart House common room and showed marked interest. Large queues formed in the snack bar and the place was jammed for nearly a half hour. Since it was the first time many of the girls have been out here they were amazed to find Ajax equipped with so many comforts of the city. The music went on for those who wanted to continue dancing, but most couples paid a visit to the Tuck shop.

During the evening Gord Broomhall took several pictures from various angles of the stage. The committee tried out several new records, one of which was a special, Paul Jones. It is expected there will be bigger and better Saturday night dances after the holidays when things are back to normal.

The nurses from the Oshawa General Hospital said that they had a pleasant time. Boss Snowden said: "It is really wonderful here and the boys have treated us well." There was also good word from Helen Erickson and Jean Jackson. Leeds Richardson said, "Sally and I are having a wonderful time." It was

ENGINEERS DANCE
(Continued on Page 4)

Death Ends Noted Career Professor James T. King

On Sunday at his home on Manor Road death came to Professor James Thomas King, after a long period of ill-health.

Professor King came to the staff of the Department of Mining in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering in 1911.

During his 36 years as a member of the staff, Professor King had done a considerable amount of research in Assaying and had made no small contribution to the mining industry in Canada through his work. He had written several papers which had earned him much commendation from his colleagues.

In his younger days, the deceased was an ardent football or soccer fan and in his later days was a keen bowler and curler; he belonged to the Toronto Curling Club.

Professor King took an interest in professional affairs and belonged to the Association of Professional Engineers and the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. He was also a Mason.

He was born in Cooksville, Peel County and graduated from S.P.S. in 1911.

Ill-health forced him to discontinue his teaching duties during the past term.

Beside his widow, Mrs. Edith Mary King, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Kelvin Edmison and two sons James and John, both graduates of the university.

Money For Easter D.V.A. Comes Thru

D.V.A. have made special arrangements to pay maintenance grant cheques for the period of March 15-April 15 prior to the Easter Holidays. Those students who are under D.V.A. need not worry about being short of funds for the first few days of their break. Don't forget you will have your fourth residence installment due shortly after you come back.

As usual ex-service students who are living in residence will be paid sometime Thursday evening or on Friday April 12 by the housemasters. Non-resident students may receive their maintenance grant cheques at the bursars office between noon and 2 p.m.

I.S.S. RECORD IN WAR

30,043 study books distributed. Aid to civilian student slave workers.

Aid to student refugees and inmates.

35,680 general books distributed.

Friday Night About The Campus

Over the week-end fewer students left the campus but it was not their choice to remain here. There were many who had to finish their GROUP III UNKNOWN. The fact that they did finish THEIR analysis of it does not mean that it still wasn't an unknown by noon Saturday. It is strange now some fellows find four or five metals in the ionic state in an analysis of distilled water. Oh, don't worry, you probably had cadmium, arsenic, lead, aluminium, bronze (now did that get in there) and cobalt, or did you? You're sure of yours, aren't you? Let's see, was it manganese or aluminium, the whitish precipitate that turned brownish? What does it matter now, you'll be doing quantitative next term if you're still here. Might as well go over to the dance at the recreation hall if you can spare the thirty-five cents. On second thought, better go to bed if I want to get that unknown done right on this my third attempt.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press.

Published Tuesdays and Fridays by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial and Business Offices
Hart House Ajax, Phone 104

Editor-in-Chief Jim Fydel—Chemical 4T9—Residence 736-28
News Editor Joe Brigham—Mechanical Eng.—734-28
Feature Editor Owen J. LeMyre—Mining Geology—728-19
Sports Editor Pete Philpott—Chemical 4T9—Res. 729 Rm. 42
Business and Advertising Management S.A.C. Office

Tuesday, April 9, 1946

Examinations

As examination time comes to us at Ajax, with its atmosphere of tension and anxiety, we may take whatever comfort we can in that we are not alone in this atmosphere of strain. Other students also share this same feeling; students at Toronto, students in other Canadian universities from Dalhousie to Ubyssy, students in thousands of American colleges and universities, and lastly students all over the world in far-off countries are experiencing the same tense feelings. Furthermore, we of this age are not alone, for throughout the history of education the end of the year has been haunted by the spectre of the examination. From the elementary school to the university we have been confronted by periods of testing. Even beyond the academic world, the examination system has cast its sombre shadow as in the civil service system of Canada, Great Britain and other countries, where it has provided a basis of promotion for the employees. The system is indeed universal.

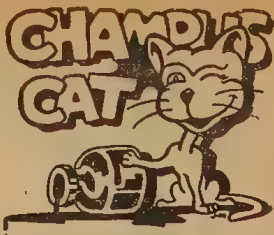
In these days, however, a bitter controversy concerning the value of examinations is raging. Many and bitter are the critics who are found not only among students and parents but among professors and savants as well, and loud is their denunciation.

Not only have examinations imposed unnecessary nervous strain upon the students but they have failed to measure a student's real knowledge of the subject; they have failed to measure his appreciation of the subject as no examination can indicate how much a student of English has enjoyed one of Shakespeare's plays or Milton's "Paradise Lost". What they do measure is perhaps the extent to which a student has sat up nights, his head wrapped in wet towels, pouring over books, cramming into his head a number of formulas which were never learned and which will be promptly forgotten, once he has written his subject. Moreover, the student who has acquired some knowledge of the subject may become so nervous and flustered when he enters the examination room or reads over the question paper or discovers that his time is short, or that he has misinterpreted some question, that he is unable to think clearly and thereby "flunks" his subject. The nervous strain of the examination inhibits the student's powers of analytic reasoning required in so many university examinations. Lastly the critics claim that examiners do not always agree on what is required of the student and there is the classic story of the professor in composition who after setting the paper, drafted out what he considered was a model answer. However the model answer paper became mixed up with the students' answer papers and when the paper was located it had been found that one of the examiners had marked it as one of the students and had failed the professor. Cases upon cases have been quoted by the critics to support their contentions and they are no doubt true. The system falls far short of being ideal.

On the other hand however, it must be admitted that however imperfect it may be, examinations do provide a scale for grading students. Attempts have been made to improve the validity of tests by making them less subjective and more objective in type. There is also the value of the motivating force of an examination. While "learning for the sake of knowledge" may be always true for the "ideal human being" who just does not exist, there are times when that "thirst for knowledge" seems to be quenched and it is difficult to put forth that effort to learn. Psychologists in their study of the "learning curve" have found this to be true. They have also discovered that by providing some artificial motivation such as examinations, the student can be stimulated to put forth greater effort. In many schools where tests are not required in certain subjects, it has been found that these subjects are often neglected in studying, there being no practical need for spending time on preparing them.

Finally, we are living in a world of keen competition and one in which we are continually being tested. We are judged by the way in which we solve the problems which confront us. Often we are called upon to solve problems in a short space of time. It is in this respect that examinations do have a parallel to the outside world and their value lies in the training they provide us. A lawyer preparing his brief for court, an engineer preparing a report to present at a Directors' meeting, must put forth the same effort as he did in his student days when he sat up nights to "cram". This time his whole career may be at stake. The most successful candidate is the one who can maintain his composure as is often the case in everyday life. We have somewhat of a parallel in military training where "live rounds" are used in military manoeuvres to accustom the soldier to battle conditions, which are to his own safety and success.

J.F.



Little Red Hooding Ride

One fine spring Friday afternoon, after the last Calculus lecture for the week, Little Red Riding Hood started out, suitcase in her hand, to where the big grey bus was waiting to take her to the big city, a long, long way away. As she walked along the road, a big bad Wolf pulled up beside her in his shiny big new car. He said in his softest and most unwoolflike voice, "Would you like a ride to the city, Little Red Riding Hood?"

Now Little Red Riding Hood had been at Ajax for so long she thought she knew all there was to know about wolves (you see there were 1,392 of them at Ajax). So she was not in the least bit afraid. She thought, "Surely, I can look after myself. Mother taught me all about the birds and the bees."

She climbed into the front seat (it was a roadster and did not have a back seat) beside the Wolf and off they started down the road in the shiny big new car. After a time L.R.R.H. started to grow sleepy. Try as she could, she could not keep her eyes open. It was just like in Electricity classes where the lecturer droned on and on about E's and R's. Her head began to nod and then . . . it dropped and nestled on the shoulder of the big BAD WOLF. Suddenly L.R.R.H. dreamed that mice were running up her legs. She awoke with a start. She screamed. There was the Wolf holding her tight in his grip. A hungry gleam shone from his eyes. His mouth was slowly coming closer and closer. She could feel the panting of his hot breath. She screamed again. "Help!" "Help!" "Don't!" "Stop!" "Let me go!" "You big brute, you!" all in one breath. The car had stopped alongside the road. She struggled. She kicked. She bit. She tore. She slapped. She pounded. All at once she got the car door open. Suddenly she found herself out on the road. She managed to pick herself up, a dishevelled mass of humanity. She started down the road. It was dark. She was all alone out on the road and it was night. She began to wonder how she would ever get into the big city. Great sobs shook her. "Whatever will I do?" she cried.

Then down the road behind her shone two yellowish dim lights. With a roar a big long object pulled up beside her and stopped. A cry of joy went up from her lips. IT WAS THE GREEN HORNET.

—FIDO—

Vorothy Vix

Dear Vorothy Vicks,

Wee R just too inoh-sunt grils from toronto and wee hav hurd that u giv advis too peepel with pur-sunal problems. Wee thot that pur-haps u could help us with hours.

Heer is hour probelm. Wee want too hav daats lik other grils. But wee cant get any daats. Thair R too meny uthur grils near in toronto and thay tayk awl the bois, mi frend Saydy is wurking four the blind daat buru but when the bys sees hur thay goa blind. Eye wurk four the Jo Doks colug and thair R Suzans ov studeants goin thair but wen thay cum into mi-ofus thay turn aron and run out. Thay doo not need to bee afraid of mi boss coos he is a niss man.

Wy cant wee hav daats lik uthur grils? Doo u spous that if wee we too cum out to the dains at Ajax the bys wud giv us daats.

Saydy is fiv fut fiv and ways too hundurd pounds, shee is between a blond and a broonett and won eer hangs down too hur shoulder and she has bangs. My hair is a redniss wyte and my Is R lik aby litt vlets. Eye way 50 pounts and eye am six fete tall.

Doo help us, plees. Wee R des-purud.

Urs frooly
Saydy and Soozy



Always the Best Smoke of the Day

Art, Music and Drama

Symphony Pop Concert

The last concert of the season by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra with Sir Ernest MacMillan conducting, was heard at Massey Hall in Toronto Friday evening, April 5. Regina Resnik, Metropolitan Opera Dramatic Soprano was guest artist for the evening.

The concert was well-chosen with "A Medley of Sea Chanties" arranged by Sir Ernest MacMillan being most appreciated. Regina Resnik, soprano, gave excellent renditions of "Ritorna Vincitor" (Return as Conqueror) from "Aida" by Verdi and "One Fine Day" from "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini. One of her encores, a Strauss waltz, was also well sung. The first concert performance in Canada of "I Have a Vision" written by Navy Lieutenant Kent while at sea and arranged by Torch a British arranger was very much applauded. The Symphony in D, No. 35 "The Haffner" by Mozart was a little weak in a few parts but on the whole it was played fairly well. The "Suite de Ballet" written by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra's Librarian, Louis Walzman was well received by the audience. One of the encores played by the T.S.O. to end the concert was "Land of Hope and Glory" which was a favorite with the audience.

Record Recital

For the small group of classical music lovers present in the Music Room of Hart House, Sunday evening at 8:10 p.m., Mr. Ben LeVardie arranged a very enjoyable Record Hour.

Ave Maria (Schubert) sung by Marian Anderson, contralto, the Coriolan Overture (Beethoven) played by the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, and the Symphony No. 5 in C-Minor (Beethoven) played by the N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra were the outstanding numbers of the evening.

The Aufenthalt (Schubert) was a little loud for the program arranged. The Trio No. 1 in B-flat Major (Schubert) played by Rubinstein, piano; Heifetz, violin, and Feuermann, cello, and the Russian and Ludmilla Overture (Glinka) were pleasing numbers. The final selections Prelude in C-sharp Minor (Rachmaninoff) and Spring Song (Mendelssohn) were played by Rachmaninoff, pianist.

ED. SOKOLOWSKI.

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Glee Club Rehearsal

5.15 p.m. Tuesday, 9th April, Glee Club rehearsal Music Room.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Pete Philpott

As the Indian sailor said to the Mermaid, "How?" and as this is a sports' column this brings up the interesting subject of fishing. As there is no place to fish at Ajax we are left with the interesting topic of Mermaids. Rumour has it that there are no mermaids inhabiting our muddy streams so with your permission I'll talk about the sport of dancing.

Last Saturday evening engineers put into practice what they have learned during the last four months.

There are a number of types of girls which are classified by engineers as follows: The Electrical, The Analytical, The Static Girl and the Dynamic Wench.

The Electrical type conforms with electrical formulae. Her power equals volts times current. This is not as complicated as it sounds. POWER equals rate of doing work. POTENTIAL DIFFERENCE IN VOLTS equals work done between any two points. CURRENT is rate of flow of electricity or the charge. As power equals E squared over R, Resistance must be kept at a minimum to give a maximum power output.

The laws of Analytical Geometry likewise deal with the Analytical Girl. The engineering sportsman has to approach these curvy numbers with care for many is the unhappy student who has been caught on his partner's asymptote. This type of girl is further classified into sub-groups such as the TWO POINT FORM which is Y-b divided by X-a equals b-c divided by a-d where Y, b, and c are different measurements on the Y axis and X, a and d are measurements of the width. Further classes are the SLOPE AND POINT FORM determined from Y-b equals m(X-a). 'm' is the slope of the left ear-lobe in respect to the head. Y equals (mX plus b), is the slope and Intercept Form, and is determined to find the best angle of dancing to produce the best results.

The subject of statics deals with still life and in "Eshbach" is a sub-title of Theoretical Mechanics. The Static Girl is most interested in MOMENTS and COUPLES and so is a very interesting specimen. The nature of couples is as follows. Two forces which are equal and parallel and of opposite sense are termed a couple. The application of a second couple is applied to prevent the rotation of the body. The arm of the couple is the perpendicular distance between the lines of action of the forces. When analysing the Statics Girl, don't forget that the resultant of any numbers of couples in parallel is one couple. It is advisable that an engineer should not pinch a Statics Girl for she abides by her (Great) times 10 to the 76 power Grandfather-twice-removed-on-her-second-cousins-half-sisters-side Newton. Here the old goat stated in his Third Law—"To every action there is opposed an equal and opposite reaction."

Among the most popular girls at the dance was the Dynamics Girl. With this girl you can always tell how far you can go by the formula S equal UT plus AT (squared) divided by 2 where 'S' is the distance how far. 'A' designates the acceleration of her heart beats per second and 'T' is the time in which you have to work. For Engineers at Ajax this should save beaucoup de moola on needless soft drinks.

Apologies for this sports column are humbly offered but with no sports and an exam tomorrow, what do you expect?

Could Write Examinations But Barred From Classes To Avoid "Excitement"

For students of the present generation it is sometimes difficult to believe that a little over a half-century ago there were no women at the university. Not until February, 1885, did a woman student enter these academic halls as an undergraduate in regular attendance for it was felt that the dangers implicit for each sex were far too great.

Co-education, in the opinion of one principal, "would add other excitements to that attendant on the pursuit of knowledge."

The story of the struggle for co-education, and the arguments advanced on each side, can only be regarded as extremely humorous by modern students in a university whose halls and lecture-rooms are populated by almost three thousand women undergraduates, and where women share in student government equally with men.

Women Demand Admission

In the late 1870's the demand for increased facilities for the higher education of women was becoming more and more vociferous throughout the province. Earlier women had been admitted to examinations but they had not been allowed to take courses of instruction at the university. In 1877 the Senate of the university had established the Local Examinations for Women which were actually matriculation examinations. Many women were passing these examinations, although they could not come on to university, and in 1879 a young lady from Hamilton Collegiate Institute greatly embarrassed all concerned by winning the matriculation scholarship in Modern Languages. She was, of course, unable to hold it due to regulations. In 1881, however, a resolution was passed throwing scholarship competition open to women, regardless of attendance.

Applications for admission of women to University College as undergraduates were becoming more numerous until in March, 1884, the Provincial Legislature passed a resolution which is vitally important in the history of co-education and which served to bring the whole matter into the public light. It read: "Inasmuch as the Senate of the Provincial University have for several years admitted women to the University examinations and class lists, and inasmuch as a considerable number of women have availed themselves of the privilege, but labour under the disadvantage of not having access to any institution which affords the tuition needful for the higher years of the course; in the opinion of this House, provision should be made for the admission of women into University College."

How About It?

An open letter from the Varsity staff to the student body—

It is fully realized by the staff of this, your paper, that studying is necessary. This is especially true around examination time. But the Varsity is, or should be, important also. The paper means a lot to us and we have been given to understand that it means a lot to you as well. Ajax has been turning out its own publication for a very short time. In that time we have attempted to make it a paper fully representative of Ajax and to interpret Ajax to such of the outside world that still sees the Varsity as well as to keep you informed on happenings of interest.

There is a lot of work to turning out a paper. If that work were divided among a large number of students it would not take long. But for the last few weeks, the staff has been comprised of seven students. This is not, we believe, due to encephalitis on the part of the staff, but to inability to obtain aid. Seven men have reported, done research when necessary, edited and made up the paper. If in an attempt to squeeze in a little studying, we have not turned out a new paper up to the regular standard, we hope that you will bear with us. We have tried.

KNOW YOUR UNIVERSITY

Do you know that when Ajax was converted from a munitions plant to a university that work was not begun until October; that in many of what are now classrooms the floors had to be relaid because the old floors had become contaminated with the explosives?

Do you know that the heating system had to be changed from fan system to steam radiators? That the old blower system was too noisy for use in classrooms.

Voodoo

J. F. FYDELL

The time is midnight. The scene is in a room in one of the residences (as far as we know only men's). The floor is piled deep with butts. A single forty-watt bulb (that is a bulb through which a current of four elevenths of an ampere is flowing) sheds its sickly radiance (more amperes, more radiance) about the room and makes a last feeble stand against the deep heavy shadows. Through the dense clouds of cigarette smoke one can see on the walls the form of a delicately tinted Varga or the more richly hued Petty girl whose sleek lines and colourful figure provide the only cheerful note to the whole sombre setting.

Peering through the deep blue shadows we can make out a number of human forms squatting or sitting on the bed or upon what were at one time chairs. Perhaps they are students; maybe they are engineers. On the table one can barely distinguish the dim outlines of a tall object resembling a bottle (containing no doubt some strange potion used in the mysterious rites which take place from time to time amid this cult.)

From the low rumbling of talk, varied occasionally by a squeal of delight or exclamation of surprise and from the rattle of two small cubes and strange incomprehensible remarks and exclamations one gathers that a "session" is going on.

The objects of this mysterious cult are obscure. It is believed by some authorities that the orgies had their origin back in jungle Africa amid Voodoo. Indeed the two small cubes are sometimes termed "African dominoes" which confirms such an hypothesis. Moreover such authorities claim that the phrases used in these rites including such as "Snake Eyes", "Come on there, honey, come on, get hot!", and "Roll seven" are those used to invoke "spirits of African deities."

Others on the other hand believe that the object is purely scientific and that these persons are industriously engaged in research. The object being to determine the centre of gravity of the two cubes employed. They base their claims on the fact that each of the six faces of the cube bears a distinctive marking. However, due to the uniform distribution of the mass of the cube its centre of gravity has not yet been determined despite the long hours of painstaking research. Still there are some cubes whose centre of gravity have been determined after a few rolls, but as these have been located so easily they have no interest for the purely scientific spirit and are generally ruled out.

Observers report that whatever the motives behind these activities may be, the meetings of this strange cult often go far into the night. Some cases have been known where they have lasted all night until daylight. Such cases moreover have been found to be more common at the beginning of the month or in some cases at the middle of the month. Whatever be the causes, it has been definitely established that these protracted meetings have a definite cyclic period. The moon which has been blamed for many things seems to have no relation upon the activities of this strange and mysterious cult.

Whatever be the solution of the mystery, it has been proved to have a strange fascination and the field offers much scope for investigation.

DANCING

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BENNY LEWIS and HIS BAND

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Phone - Pickering 19R2

Would former owner of the blue navy topcoat marked L. Artuso contact R. Nixon, Room 16, Residence 726. Our coats were exchanged at the Recreation Hall Friday, March 22nd.

Historical Documents Given to University

In a letter to The Varsity President Sidney Smith announced that the University of Toronto has accepted with gratitude a valuable gift from Mr. R. S. McLaughlin, of Oshawa.

The gift consists of the Simcoe papers, including the diary kept by Mrs. Simcoe, wife of the first Lieutenant-Governor of Upper Canada, Lieutenant General John Graves Simcoe, whose original idea it was to establish the University of Toronto.

Governor Simcoe played a prominent part in the development of Ontario or Upper Canada as it was then known, through his road construction programme. It was at this time that Toronto (then York) and London were linked by means of the Dundas Highway or Dundas Street, as it was then called. The construction of the Yonge Street Highway also took place at this time.

It was under his regime also that the Danforth Street which later became No. 2 Highway was begun. This was for the purpose of linking York and Kingston and became known as the "Kingston Road."

The engineer in charge of the work was Asa Danforth, whose name is commemorated in Danforth Avenue.

In an interview by telephone, Mr. W. S. Wallace, Librarian of the University Library, stated that the gift consisted of three boxes of manuscript and maps as well as material relating to his later life. Much of the matter relating to his earlier life has already been published.

Of possible interest to engineers are the early charts and maps drawn by the surveyors under him and which include an early sketch of Toronto Harbour.

Included in Mrs. Simcoe's Diary are many pictures of historical value as well as some volumes of correspondence.

Mr. R. S. McLaughlin, Chairman of the Board of Directors of General Motors, Oshawa, through whose generosity the presentation was made, purchased this collection from representatives of the Simcoe family and presented it to the University quite recently.

The material has been delivered to the University of Toronto Library where it will be used by the staff of the Department of History and by graduate students.

President Smith stated that this gift will be of great benefit to the staff and students of the University, and particularly to those who work in the field of the early history of the province.

Dental Care For Veterans

Because a large number of ex-service students lack information regarding the procedure to follow in procuring dental treatment, the Advisory Bureau For Ex-service Students provides the following guide regarding eligibility for dental care.

If you have dental work recommended at the time of discharge, have applied for this treatment, but have not yet received authorization, you may go to any private dentist who wish for any emergency work which may exist; that is, any condition which causes you pain, any serious gum condition, or repair to a broken denture. Provided only strictly urgent work is done

DENTAL CARE
(Continued on Page 4)

A Message From The Director

The Editor of The Varsity has given me this opportunity to offer a few comments at the end of the first term of the first session at Ajax. The challenge that confronted students and staff last January has been met—the Ajax Division is a reality.

Examinations have just been completed and I am confident that the results will demonstrate that academic work has taken first place in the minds of all students. At the same time, a true University spirit has been developed—happily within the Faculty of Applied Science and the University as a whole—the Ajax Division is now an integral part of our great University.

Visitors from other Universities have shown a keen interest in all that has been achieved at Ajax in such a short space of time.

Students are at the half way mark in their first year and with the continued co-operation between students and staff there is no doubt that the second term results will surpass those of the first term.

(Sgd.) J. R. GILLEY,
Director.

11th April, 1946.

The

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VARITY

VOL. LXV—No. 106

AJAX DIVISION, U. OF T.

Friday, April 12, 1946

HOUSES DRENCHED IN STUDENT WAR

Fire Department Called To End Hose Battle

(By The Varsity War Correspondent)

Last night, on the last night of the first term, the residents of 734 and 736 waged war across the open field between the two buildings. Using fire hoses as weapons, the participants fought for every inch of ground in the largest battle yet witnessed on the campus.

The evening started quietly until the residents of 734 discovered that the locks on most of the doors had been tampered with, rendering them useless. A small party set out to reconnoitre and the situation became worse. A fire hose was passed through the ventilator in the roof of 734 and the floor of the hall was soon deep in water.

In retaliation, hoses were run out into the field between houses and hand to hand combat was commenced. A few windows were broken and the rooms flooded. After a fierce and lengthy battle 734 gained control for a time until the main hydrants along Queen's Road were brought into play. The additional power of the heavier hoses drove the field of hand to hand combat toward the lower end of the ground until by an encircling manoeuvre the two armies met again along the road.

The strongly contested fight tended to wane until reinforcements came to the aid of both sides and the contestants grappled over the heavy hose. This struggle was in two parts—one over the nozzle of the hose and the other for the control sector at the valve of the hydrant.

Yells and commands rent the air as the chiefs-of-staff for both sides gave orders from the thick of the fray. The big hose cut the pressure on the small house hoses until they were almost useless and the war centred on command of the large sprinkler.

The short hoses were coupled together to increase their range and were the centres of smaller battles in attempts to disconnect the individual sections. The field was a panorama of small struggles connected together by the unifying power of the heavy hose and by the commands of the generals who stepped into the position of control which were so obviously lacking in the earlier stages.

Many of the warriors removed all outer clothing during the earlier periods of the scrimmage and were dressed in shorts. Others preferred Army and Air Force fatigue clothes. The opposing armies were indistinguishable in the general melee except for the direction in which they attempted to turn the hoses.

As things quieted down, and the participants prepared to clean up the delapidation, the campus fire department arrived and began to straighten up the fire fighting equipment. While they inspected the damage to windows, woodwork and hoses, the firemen hals and the ignition keys were removed from the truck to add to the general disorganization.

But the back of the battle had been broken or rather had collapsed from weariness. The clamour died down and the tired, wet and foot-sore combatants went back to the study of statics.

Transportation

Buses will leave for Toronto from the bus stop in back of York Hall on Friday, April 12.

1:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m., 3:00 p.m., 4:15 p.m., and 6:15 p.m. Buses will leave for Ajax from the Toronto terminus between 10:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. on Monday, April 22.

The first section of the special Easter train leaves Ajax for Toronto at 2:00 p.m. The second section also for Toronto, leaves at 4:45. Both sections will leave from the siding on the main line, east of the Ajax Road.

The train will leave Union Station for Ajax on Monday, April 22, at 10:45 p.m.

LIBRARY OPEN

Those staying at Ajax over the Easter holiday should take note that the Circulating Library in 742 will be open two hours a day (from 4:00 P.M. to 6 P.M.) except for the period from Good Friday to Easter Monday.



His Excellency, Field Marshal Viscount Alexander, of Tunis, Canada's new Governor-General who arrived in Canada Wednesday to take up his post today. Taken during the campaign in Tunis, the picture is of a practical man amid practical surroundings.

West Area Residences

Fourteen additional residences will be available for student accommodation during the coming session. Four of this number, at the east end of Queens Road have never been used, and have only recently been completed and decorated by the University. They are first class buildings and are but a short sprint from the Cafeteria.

In the West Area the University has completely renovated and redecorated ten buildings, and made them look like small editions of the East Residences. Each will accommodate fifty-four students and will contain Study Rooms, Kitchens, Phone Booths and other facilities. The bedrooms are approximately the same size as in the other buildings and will be furnished in a similar manner.

The main difference between the East and the West Residences is the outward appearance of the latter—the tell-tale tar paper finish. But to offset this (and who cares what they look like on the outside) the buildings are well located with reference to the main area, parking lot and recreation facilities. Students who are assigned to these residences will have every advantage that those in the East Area now enjoy.

ENQUIRY BOARD FOR ATOMIC CASE

(By J. J. BRIGHAM)

Special to The Varsity, April 11.—It was announced late tonight that a special commission has been appointed to further the investigation into the Ajax Atomic case.

Mr. Michael J. McAuliffe, President of the Engineering Society, in making the announcement of the commission said, "We have hopes of closing the case in the next few weeks."

At the time of going to press, J. F. Fydel was still at liberty in order to be able to continue his examinations. However, according to a well substantiated rumor from a usually well informed source which can not be disclosed, Fydel will be taken into custody over the Easter vacation.

Many persons about the campus have expressed amazement at the fact that Fydel was able to continue his experiments for so long without being apprehended. Mr. Bruce Neilson, chemist, commented, "Surely something is wrong when, at a time when everyone is well versed in the methods of spies and espionage agents, such an occurrence can take place in such a busy community."

"No one, least of all Jim, knew what was in that test tube," said Mr. Gordon Beatty, speaking in Fydel's defense.

Meanwhile the test tube, containing the dangerous and mysterious Uranium U-239Z, rests in the vault in an undisclosed and enclosed part of the Academic Area. Dr. P. Episcopo, Professor of Fyzes, after examining the sample, said, "There is no doubt in my mind that this is the greatest scientific discovery that has taken place since the transmutation of gold into mercury. The isolation of U-239Z makes obsolete all previous chemistry since Boyle."

Research in The Varsity files has failed to bring to light anything which would indicate that Fydel had ever previously been involved in anything of a like nature. Aside from a natural brilliance in chemistry, there is nothing in his past to denote any such ability as is necessary for the isolation of a new element. However, Fydel continues to assert that the entire experiment was an accident, as are many others that take place in the laboratory.

It is surprising that, up to now, the identity of any accomplices has not been uncovered. But it is rumored that Fydel was seen often last week in a local roadhouse, seated at a table almost completely covered with empty bottles. When approached he merely said, "No thanks, not tonight." This has led to the belief that he had a rendezvous with a confederate. The authorities have been questioning the

Chapel Notes

CHURCH SERVICES DURING HOLIDAYS

On Palm Sunday, April 14th, the Chaplain will celebrate Holy Communion in his study (House 724, Room 1) at 8:30 a.m. That will be the only service on that day.

On Easter Sunday there will not be any services on the campus. It is assumed that any students who are staying over will prefer to attend full Easter Services in nearby churches. Some suggestions follow: Interdenominational Church, Ajax Village.

All the main denominations are represented in Pickering, Whitby and Oshawa. At Whitby the bus stops in front of All Saints' Anglican Church, and the other churches are close by. In Oshawa both the first and second traffic lights are near some very fine churches.

There will be celebrations of Holy Communion during Easter Week (the first week of the new term) at times which will be announced on the Bulletin Board in Hart House. If the Chapel is near enough to completion, they will be held there. If not, the place will be specified on the announcement.

persons who habitually frequent the spot.

"I can honestly say that I know everyone that comes here regularly."

ENQUIRY BOARD
(Continued on Page 4)

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

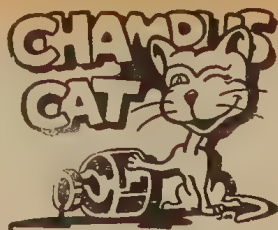
Member Canadian University Press

Published Tuesdays and Fridays by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial and Business Offices
Hart House Ajax, Phone 104

Editor-in-Chief Jim Fydel—Chemical 4T9—Residence 736-28
News Editor Joe Brigham—Mechanical Eng.—734-28
Feature Editor Owen J. LeMyre—Mining Geology—728-19
Sports Editor Pete Philpot—Chemical 4T9—Res. 729 Rm. 42
Business and Advertising Management S.A.C. Office

Friday, April 12, 1946



ALIS IN AJAXLAND

At the close of Joe's last dose of prose, our hero, Alistair Bannister had finished high school subversively, and was preparing to enter the University of Toronto, Ajax division. Following the advice of his uncle, who was graduate in quantitative chemistry (As a graduate he could hold up to 26 ounces without precipitation), he went down to the little building between St. George Street and Summer Vacation Hall, and demanded to see his zoner, I. M., "Conical" Funnell, the great white chief in charge of reforestation, or something like that.

The girl at the desk said to him "With whom do you wish to speak?" and Alis answered back coyly, "Now, I don't wanna speak to Whom, I wanna speak to the magistrate, or whoever he is."

The girl answered back quickly "Oh, but you can't, Mr. Funnell is smoking." Alis, not dismayed, came right back with "Oh, that's all right I'll wait. It's a lucky strike that you have a chesterfield for me to sit on." This was too much for the poor girl and she collapsed on a pile of D V A cheques which were ominously nailed to the counter.

At this juncture Soapreffer entered the hall with a long trail of attendance, spewing liquid helium from the floor to the ceiling. He rushed up to Alis, seized his bag of peanuts, chucked half of them into the liquid neon, and shouted fiendishly "Guess what! Peanut Brittle!"

Nothing daunted by this performance, he strode into the inert sum-tank, and was immediately awed by the presence of his zoner, showing the office boy how to do "Around the world on his yo-yo."

Just then the string broke, and the yo-yo struck Alis full in the mouth, travelling at a speed of nearly MKS units.

Taking in the situation at a mouthful, he found he had nothing to say, for once, and relegated himself to rolling around on the floor making loud gurgling noises. The situation was relieved when three med men (They go around in groups of three for safety's sake) burst in the door.

First they took his temperature. Then they took his pulse. Then they took his watch. Then they got his goat. Then he gave them a piece of his mind after first getting rid of the yo-yo, which, as it rolled out the door, turned casually and retorted in a loud, clear voice, "Cheerio!"

The smoke of battle having been thus cleared away the magistrate opened the conversation. You have your ma tricolour certificate, I take it?" Alis replied evasively, "Youse ain't takin' nothin' of mine", and brandished a long knife with "Boiled Pork Hotel" stamped on the handle.

At this the registrate could see that he was getting nowhere. He thrust pen, ink and blank forms at young Alistair.

What will Alis write? Will the ink work in the pen? Will Alistair's old man work in the pen? Will Alis get away? Will Funnell catch the drip? Will the drip make the grind at Ajax? That's a joke son, in case you don't drink, (Coffees, that is.) Will the third instalment ever appear in the Varsity? Read the Wednesday Evening Post and "keep posted".

To be continued.

JOE.

Student Pianist

Ed. Sokolowski

As one enters the Hart House through the south door the familiar strains of swing music or eight beat rhythm played on the piano in the Common Room fills the air. If a person has an ear for music he naturally enters the common room and listens to the follower of Ellington or Meade Lux Lewis. But if a student enters further he can hear the music of Schubert, Mozart, Beethoven and many other great composers. These harmonious strains have for their origin the Steiny Grand Piano in the Music Room.

At the time of this interview Jack Perrin of Residence 722 was busy at the keyboard. Jack is one of the many music lovers who take the



"What Puffing Eagle say?"

"He say he blow bigger ring if we send-um Sweet Caps."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"



Books

Contemporary... Review

The scarcity of Penguin and Pelican books has constituted one of the far from minor tragedies brought by the war. American and Canadian publishers of similar cheap pocket-size books have eagerly flooded the market with reprints of detective stories and second-rate best-sellers; make-up of these books has been poor and gaudy; the occasional intelligent selection has looked as out of place as choir boys at a burlesque show.

The Penguins and Pelicans have been a different matter. Inside chaste covers is hidden both intelligent writing and neat unpretentious make-up. The editors of these series has never been afraid to attack such social problems as antisemitism; they have placed Virginia Woolf beside D. H. Lawrence, collections of Canadian writing and even reports of parliamentary debates. Penguin sales prove that good literature can exert a mass-appeal without entering the fatal gardens of popularization and high-pressure advertising. And this is a talking point—admittedly a meagre one, but somehow strangely heartening because it is for those interested in a true and intelligent peoples' literature.

These reflections are the result of reading The Penguin New Writing, No. 26. With the companion Penguin Parade this series constitutes one of the most interesting, if not always most successful, of the numerous Penguin experiments. New writing has been capably and intelligently edited by John Lehmann, who has made it a forum for the younger writers of Europe and the British Dominions, as well as for the sometimes neglected authors of the British Isles.

In the present issue are a number of poems of varying merit, including one by the Canadian Earle Birney and another by a nine year old girl. A regular department, "The Living Moment", is given over to reports of the immediate social and individual problems of a sad tired world. Among the several short stories is one, "The Swag, the Spy and the Soldier" which is as delightfully amusing as anything I have read for months.

Perhaps the most interesting material in the present issue is to be found in the department called "The Critical View." One of the essays, "Shelly's Heirs," is a discussion of the weakening of social and political interest among the post-Newtonian poets of Great Britain. In "Natural Men and Political Man" Edwin Muir contends that modern literature, like all modern life, has accomplished "a reduction of the image of man, who has become simpler, more temporal, more realistic, and more insignificant." Which suggests our immediate social need is for a revaluation of man as a whole, as an ethical being responsible for his own salvation, whatever that may be.

—Robert Weaver.

trouble of obtaining the key to Grand and play the works of the great composers of the classics.

Jack Perrin originally comes from Galt and is an enthusiast of "long hair music" as he phrases it. He studied under various teachers in Galt and has been at it now for 10 years. Jack has received his Grade 8 on Piano from the Toronto Conservatory of Music and also

... at the OSHAWA THEATRES

Repent

TODAY AND SATURDAY

JENIFER JONES
JOSEPH COTTON

In

"LOVE LETTERS"

With

Ann Richards - Cecil Kellaway
Gladys Cooper - Anita Louise
Robert Sully

FEATURE STARTS AT:

1:30 - 3:25 - 5:25 - 7:25 - 9:25

BILTMORE

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TODAY AND SATURDAY

Two Big Hits

NOB HILL

With

George Raft - Joan Bennett
Vivian Blaine - Peggy Ann Garner

Plus

WILLIAM BOYD

as "Hopalong Cassidy"

In

MYSTERY MAN

20 MARKS

TODAY AND SATURDAY

Double Feature Program

Constance Bennett, Gracie Fields

In

Paris Underground

On the Same Program

Code of the Prairie

With

Smiley Burnett

Continuous Showing From
Saturday at 12 Noon

The Varsity's Aim

The past week has noted a marked change in Ajax Skulemen. About the residences, much of the carefree and happy-go-lucky atmosphere has given way to one of a more serious and thoughtful nature.

Many of the students here are from the ranks of those who have served their country and who are now availing themselves of the opportunity for furthering their education, which the government has been generous in providing.

In the same manner in which they went about their business of "doing their bit" during the war, they are now putting everything into their work. True, they do find time for some play, but their whole attitude has been one of earnest application.

It is into such an atmosphere of strain and tension that The Varsity is now making its appearance.

Typical of this background is the Tuesday issue which most of the students did not see until they were coming out of the examination room after wrestling with Chemistry questions for two hours. With their papers handed in, they wanted to relax and to forget.

It has been the belief of the editor-in-chief that The Varsity has a duty to perform for the students at Ajax, and that it has a contribution to make to the life of the Ajax campus.

It is our belief, therefore, that The Varsity in the presentation of reading material of a lighter nature at this time, is serving a useful purpose in providing a medium of escape for the tension under which Skulemen have been living during this past week.

It has been not at all easy to put out a paper this week and there have been times when the morale of the staff has been very low. It was at such times that these beliefs in our own value to the study body came as a source of strength and urge to carry on.

J.F.

Engineering Versus Arts

Why does a student change from an Engineering Course to an Arts Course? The "Skuleman" might say because the former course was too hard. The Artsman might hazard patriotically that the Arts Course is a better training. However, neither of these is true of either course.

The positions and jobs of the world—however lacking in prestige or however swathed in glory—may all be classified in two ways.

In the first instance there are those who are generally referred to as Engineers, physicists, scientists, etc. Their concern is chiefly for the real things of life; the provings of absolute formulae by the use of known and proven realities. Theirs is the concrete task of building and bettering the material quality and quantity of modern civilization. Their thoughts, although frequently original and unique, are patterned on those laws which man has said, over the years gone by, must be so. These, then, are the realists.

On the other hand, there are the philosophers, psychologists, economists, etc., who are more interested in the mental side of humanity. Theirs is the work of reactions, averages, conversations, observations and the intricate details which go to make a satisfied and congenial society. Theirs is the broader mental task of keeping the populace emotionally healthy. Theirs is the task of diagnosing the mental ills, upsets and antagonisms. These then are the idealists.

However there often lies no distinct divisional equator between these two classes of society. The most technically brilliant engineer will never reach the top unless he has the ability to write interesting, concise and authentic reports and a personality reasonably conducive to an amiable association with his fellow workers. Conversely, few psychologists or philosophers can be completely effective unless they know how to fix a burnt-out light or sharpen a pencil or add two and two.

Further, there are those, doctors and dentists for instance, whose practical technical knowledge is lost, to considerable extent, unless they are able to psychologically solicit and gain the confidence of their patients, yet whose persuasive and inspiring conversation may be for naught unless they employ the proper practical treatment. The garage owner must be able to talk his client into the purchase of a new car, but must also have the ability to see that the car is then kept in good condition.

Essentially, though, there are few men who master both of these arts. Perhaps a master of engineering principles with a smattering of humanitarianism, or a master of the humanities with only a smattering of the sciences, but seldom can a man coast as master of them both.

No, the idealist, the thinker, the orator, cannot succeed without, or be ignored by, the realist, the planner, and the builder. The most successful state is the one which can most successfully co-ordinate the efforts of these two types and thereby obtain the most of the best from the happiest.

E.G.C.

his Grade 2 in theory. His library contains the works of many composers but the music of Bach and Chopin is his favorite. His playing is only a hobby to him but many students have enjoyed listening to his interpretations of the classics.

After 2½ years of service in the R.C.A.F. Jack Perrin came to Ajax to study Chemical Engineering. His playing will be well appreciated by many students who are lovers of the classics.

The Steiny Grand Piano in the Music Room of Hart House is open to all students who wish to play classical music. There is a request that no popular music is to be played on the Grand. The key to the piano may be obtained from the Hart House office.

HAPPY EASTER

The staff of THE VARSITY wishes to all its readers a pleasant vacation and a Happy Easter-Tide.

We hope that you will return to Ajax to continue your course refreshed and rested after the nine days of vacation.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Pete Philpott

Why doesn't Ajax enter a team in the inter-Collegiate Rugby next year? That is a question which has come up in Ajax sports circles many times.

Although I'm inclined to think that we should at least try, I have tried not to be biased. The directors of the Ajax Division and the Queen's Park Campus have both done their best to make Ajax feel that they are part of The University of Toronto. Here they have succeeded. Ajax enjoys the facilities of Hart House, and all other conveniences offered to the Queen's Park student. If we enter a separate rugby team, would we be breaking away in spirit from the Mother Campus? I say no. We are going to be in Toronto in a year and a half. We wear U. of T. crests. We claim that S.P.S. produces the best Engineers. Here our spirits ends. We don't care if Trinity beats S.P.S. in sports. We can't sit in the Toronto Hart House and tell the Arts Men that they are a bunch of no goods. The rivalry between the courses in Toronto is their spirit, not ours. Our spirit is solely in our unified comradeship. Our U. of T. spirit will neither wane nor rise. Our Ajax spirit is at it's peak, it can only go down. We at Ajax have no rivalry with the rest of the University, and thence no great U. of T. spirit.

An Ajax team on the grid-iron would bring the two camps together en masse in friendly rivalry.

To get down to brass tacks, we have plenty of men at Ajax who will be playing for the blue and white next fall. When will these fellows practice? Are they going to commute between Toronto and Ajax after school? These are just a few of the questions that are going to be asked next fall. We also have on our farm many potential rugby players who would play for the blue and white if they had the practice.

What we are missing is real University spirit and the best way to solve it is competition in which every one participates.

What is Borden Ball? This is a modification of Olympic Handball, football and basketball. It originated at Camp Borden in 1940; the concocter was Andy Ley who was at that time serving as a Y.M.C.A. War Service Secretary at Camp Borden.

The game at Ajax will be played on the hockey cushions after Easter. The purpose—to eliminate surplus Engineers. There are six men to each team, a goalkeeper, two defence men, three forwards and as many substitutions as you can get.

The referee in some secluded place flips pennies with the captain of the teams. Secluded place because gambling is taboo. The referee throws the rugby ball to center forward of the team winning the toss. The ball carrier can take three steps and then must throw the ball or hold it for three seconds. The penalty is loss of the ball. The other players must keep at least three feet away from the ball carrier. If they don't a foul shot on their goal is the penalty. If a pass should be incomplete, the ball goes to the opposite

VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE ENDS

Residence 730 wins Volley Ball championship.

Last Saturday saw the culmination of the volleyball league, with Residence 730 defeating Residence 732 3 games to 2 in league final.

The semi-finals saw Harvey's Hardies from 730 pitted against McCreedy's Maulers from 737 and Roe's Roughriders of 727 against the Brown Bombers of 724.

The Hardies (730) defeated the Maulers (737) in 2 straight games while it took the Bombers (724) three games to eliminate Roe's Roughriders. This was a very closely contested contest with Roe's Roughriders really riled, the final score being 15-13. Referee Patterson was called upon to render some extremely close decisions and really did a good job.

Referee Roe ruled the roost from the top of the ladder for the final game and had some really close ones to call, a couple of times almost falling off the ladder trying to reach a decision. All in all it has been an excellent series with the calibre of play improving considerably since the league started early in February.

The referees who have called the play Saturday after Saturday during the season deserve a great deal of credit—these include Patterson, Musson, Roe, McCreedy and Elder.

The following teams are winners of their respective groups:

Res. 724	Group 1
Res. 727	Group 2
Res. 730	Group 3
Res. 737	Group 4

team at the place where the ball was missed. The penalty shot is a free shot on the goal from seven yards outside. Both feet must remain on the ground until the goal is scored or missed. About the goal there is a five yard semi-circle. A player holding the ball must not step within this crease. If he does he loses possession of the ball. Even after throwing the ball he is subject to a penalty shot if he steps over the line. A player loses possession of the ball when he steps outside of the playing area. The playing time is two fifteen minute halves with five minutes between.

As potential Engineers we should apply our knowledge to sports as well as paper. Take for instance the problem of "how many bowls of soggy, soupy gray cream of oats we should eat before a game of baseball. This is a very interesting problem. If we have the player carried to the field and so lose no calories we have this problem. Gunther (our hero) sits on a bench 's' feet from the ground. He is 'S' feet high and weighs 'x' pounds so the total amount of energy needed to raise Gunther is (S-s) (X) (a) foot-pounds. Now because its the first inning Gunther is keyed up so when he goes to bat he travels at 'v' feet per second. If he strikes out, Gunther will go to bat the next time a quarter as fast. If he hits the ball he will be so fagged out that he will still come up to bat a quarter as fast and so make a geometric progression each time up to bat. Let him be up to bat 'R' times, then the sum of the velocities is equal to $v(1-0.25 \text{ to the } R \text{ times})/0.75$. Now he travels around the bases the first time at V feet per second and as before his velocity is slowed a quarter each time. The sum of the velocities about the bases is $V(1-0.25 \text{ to the power } y)/0.75$. The ball is travelling at 'm' feet per second and weighs 'y' 0.31 pounds. Any fool can see that the ball's energy is (0.51) (0.31/g) (m) foot pounds. To hit the balls 'Z' feet he must use (0.51) (0.31/g) (m) plus (0.51) (0.31/g) (Z square) foot pounds.

Summing the energy we have:

(S-s) (X/32) (a) plus (V) (0.75) to the R power (squared) (0.5) (X/g) plus (0.51) (0.310/g) (m) plus (0.5) (0.31/g) (Z squared).

Thus for an average red-blooded Ajaxian youth it would require 476 calories. Applying Cookes variable constant we get nine bowls of "soggy, soupy gray cream of oats".



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EVERYDAY WASHDAY AT CAMPUS LAUNDRY

On a bright, sunny afternoon when soft fluffy clouds float on high and students were relaxing after a most exasperating examination someone was roaming through the Ajax laundry building No 701 on a tour of investigation. Those of you who were not completely fatigued may have been out enjoying your favorite sports of baseball or touch rugby while the laundry building tour was on.

The manager of the laundry, Mr. T. Wiecek, pointed many features of interest in the well-equipped emporium. Amongst the many pieces of interesting paraphernalia there were also some very attractive young ladies. The tour was not exactly to see the girls who work there but it didn't hurt to look over in their direction once in a while.

When you enter the building you are not surprised to find the place exceptionally clean as well as perfectly organized. The washing section is on the right hand side of the room. There is a large Cascade washer some four feet in diameter and twelve feet long with a capacity of 300 pounds per batch. This amount is washed in just thirty minutes. In this washer only white goods and fast coloured goods are laundered as there is a special small washer for sweaters which have colours that may run.

The clothes go from the washers to the centrifugal driers where they are almost completely dried. This centrifuge travels at about 800 r.p.m. and at this velocity most of the water is thrown out of the clothes. The next process is the complete drying in a hot air whirling drum. Socks are not dried in this way but are done on steam heated stocking forms. This prevents shrinkage. A careful examination at this time shows up holes which are repaired free of charge.

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Can you save a dime a day? Do you realize that for about 10c a day you can guarantee the payment to your family of \$100 a month, or over \$3 a day, for a full year after your death? Remember it is human nature for us to spend money, and difficult for most of us to save. So, why not adopt a savings plan that really works? See your local Imperial Life Representative.

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Ajax Rumblings

OUR AMBITIONS

As the first term comes to a close, we wish to take the opportunity of expressing our thanks to the faithful members of the staff who have stood by us nobly and to those who have devoted their time to writing for us, or for helping in the hundred odd jobs which crop up waiting to be carried out.

Great plans have been made for the coming term. Our new policy is to present news of both local and general interest to our readers; and an attempt has already been made to display cuts; this will be carried on in the future as far as possible.

In the feature section, new features have been planned, one of them being, "Know your University" and will be an attempt to inform the students of the various organizations and institutions on the campus.

Appearing elsewhere in this issue (we hope) is a cartoon drawn by Ajax talent, which is the first of a series, to follow.

Such an ambitious programme, requires help in carrying it out and we know that we can count on you for help.

THE BLUE AND WHITE

Old Toronto, Mother ever dear,
All thy sons thy very name revere,
Yes, we hail thee, ne'er will fail thee,

But will seek thy glory with our might,

Yes, we are ever loyal, faithful,
frank and strong,

We will sound thy praises in 'our song,

Aye and cheer both loud and long,
The Royal Blue and White,

Toronto is our University,
Shout, oh shout, men of every faculty,

Velut arbor aevo,
May she ever thrive, Oh
God for ever bless our Alma Mater.

Soon our college days will all be past,

Duty bids us part from friends at last;

But we'll sever, trusting ever
Love for Varsity may us unite;
Then we'll serve the mother of us all,

And the merry days of youth recall,
While, whatever may befall,
We'll flaunt the Blue and White.

Look at the beautiful things; they are all around for those who have eyes to see.

Dental Care

(Continued from Page 1)
and the dentist understands it is to be at D.V.A. rates, the dentist may bill this to D.V.A.

If, because of change of address since application was made, you are authorized to a dentist to whom it is impossible for you to go, see the Advisory Bureau regarding arrangement for reallocation.

Once you have been assigned to a dentist, and the discharge work is complete, appointments for further work which crops up may be arranged with Christie Street Hospital through the Advisory Bureau. You are eligible for this D.V.A. dental care through their clinic during the months you are in attendance at university under rehabilitation benefits. Appointments will be made, as far as possible, to suit your convenience.

Financial

It is possible that some students under D.V.A. benefits may not be acquainted with the following amendments to D.V.A. regulations:

(1) Modification of regulations governing supplemental examinations:

In no case shall a grant be continued to a discharged person who having failed in one or more classes or subjects in any academic year fails in more than one of the supplemental examinations next offered by the university in any of such classes or subjects.

The above amendment to be retroactive in operation to and including the first day of July 1945.

(2) Modification of regulation governing deductions from training grant:

(a) As of November 1st, 1945, no deduction shall be made from the Training grant payable to full time trainees on account of earnings, where such other earnings do not exceed \$75.00 per month.

(b) As of November 1st, 1945, no deduction shall be made from a married veteran's basic grant of \$80.00 unless the monthly earnings of his wife are in excess of \$75.00. Where the wife's monthly earnings are in excess of \$75.00 a month, the grant shall be on the basis of a single man.

The world of tomorrow is being built in the classrooms of today.—I.S.S.

Classified Advertisements

Would you like to improve your typing? Typists are required for The Varsity, hours to suit yourself.

Salary Unreasonable and Unmentionable

L.S.S. RECORDED IN WAR

A Chinese Student.—"Since we began our resistance you have sent us sympathy and encouragement, and you have done various kinds of work to help us. This loyalty and friendship we shall never forget."

* * *

A Canadian Prisoner in Germany.—"Thank you for your letter and the response to my request. I hope in the future to express my thanks in person for the good work you and your organization are doing to make life a little easier."

* * *

A Dutch Student.—"Yesterday I received your package. It is a real comfort to know that there are people outside who are genuinely interested and are doing everything possible to help."

* * *

A Greek Internee in Switzerland.—"Before I leave Switzerland I just want to offer my services if I can be a link between the University of Athens and yourself. In a modest way, perhaps, we in Greece can join in your work for student solidarity."

* * *

A French Student Enslaved in Germany.—"I don't know if I dare ask you for any more books after having already received three. Thanks to your help, our library has grown. Thanks to you, many of us will have maintained moral and intellectual equilibrium so that when we do return home we shall be ready for our task."

* * *

Aid to Belgian, British, American, Dutch, Greek, Yugoslav, and Norwegian student prisoners of war.

Enquiry Board

(Continued from Page 1)

ly," answered Spru Sevilla, displaying his bottle-opening teeth, "but I have no memory for faces."

"There was a short fat guy with blond hair and a small moustache who could be Fydel," commented Joe Shrudle, well-known bell-hop, in answer to questioning. The interview was cut short by Mr. Shrudle, who had a bell to hop.

Questioned as to his intentions regarding his future, Fydel stated that he had no plans aside from continuing his course, if allowed to do so, for "regardless of my present knowledge, I still feel that there is something left for me to learn. That has been proved beyond a doubt, by the present examinations."

The chemistry staff announced this evening that, by means of a very dangerous experiment, they have determined the exact density of Uranium complex U-239Z. In plain language, for the benefit of laymen, it amounts to the amazing total of three thousand and nineteen pounds per cubic foot of material. This is explained by the amazingly close concentration of atoms and the terrific density of the individual atom.

Further experiments showed that the potential energy contained in each atom amounts to a number that can be represented by one followed by five hundred and twelve zeros of heat calories.

An undisclosed member of the staff also stated that Uranium complex U-239Z has a great future, not only in the explosive field, but in other fields as well. "The discovery will be a boon, Daniel, especially to dentists. The great density will give a strong solid foundation for use in fillings and the weight will do much toward developing a good anti-clack denture."

At present the investigating committee are awaiting the arrival of the geiger-counter from the physics laboratory on the Queen's Park campus. The geiger-counter will facilitate the estimation of radioactivity. At present it is known that Uranium U-239Z is radioactive for half its life before it disintegrates into protoactinium, which later breaks down into thorium. It is not known just what period of life U-239Z does enjoy, if any.

At the time of going to press, the committee was holding a special night meeting which was barred to the press and the public. Nothing could be learned of the nature of this conference.

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Notions Dept.

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Fire Averted

A catastrophic fire was averted early yesterday afternoon in Residence 731 when Alex McPhail of room 45 did some quick thinking and fast acting. Sitting at his bedside making a last minute review of descriptive geometry, he noticed a flickering light waving across his book and glanced up. Large orange flames were surging up merrily in his corner wastebasket, perilously close to the closet curtains. With the help of Gordon MacKendrick he got the basket out into the hall

where the flames were put out by stamping and smothering them.

The blaze started as a result of the combination of several old newspapers in the basket and an unextinguished match deposited inadvertently by a cigarette smoker who had just gone out the door. The flames attained a considerable size in the course of their brief life, but were doused in remarkably short order. Damage caused by the blaze was the cost of a coat of paint on the wastepaper basket, said coat of paint being originally green but is now a mixture of green and golden brown. The newspapers were a total loss.

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The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 107

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO Wednesday, April 24, 1946

Mackenzie Replies

Brief From Student Veterans Answered By Vet's Affairs Minister

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Housing Survey

Council Committee Expects 16,000 And Plans to House Everyone in Fall

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Need Farm Workers

Summer Employment Open To All To Relieve Critical Food Shortage.

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Also Inside:

Convocation Highlights

Veterans' A.A.C. Committee

Graduation Ball

S.A.C. Elections

Victory Convocation Friday

At a special "Victory" Convocation celebrating the contribution of the Canadian armed forces to the victory of the United Nations, the University of Toronto will confer honorary degrees Friday night on three men and two women representing all branches of the services.

The ceremonies will take place in Convocation Hall Friday evening, April 26, at 8:30. Tickets of admission for undergraduates are available at the three S.A.C. offices today.

The degree of Doctor of Laws (honoris causa) will be conferred on the following:

General Henry Duncan Graham Crerar, C.H., C.B., D.S.O., formerly Commander, First Canadian Army Overseas.

Air Marshal Robert Leckie, C.B., D.S.O., D.S.C., D.F.C., Chief of Air Staff.

Colonel Agnes Campbell Neill, R.R.C., Matron-in-Chief, Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps.

Admiral Percy Walker Nelles, C.B., formerly Chief of Naval Staff.

Captain Adelaide Macdonald Sinclair, O.B.E., M.A., Director, Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service.

General Crerar and Captain Sinclair will address the Convocation.



GENERAL HENRY DUNCAN CRERAR

Having graduated from Upper Canada College and the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., Gen. Crerar took a position with the Ontario Hydro Electric Commission. He became a lieutenant in the last war in the non-permanent active militia, and a brigade-major of the 5th Canadian Divisional Artillery, and later, an artillery staff officer in the Canadian Corps. With the ending of the war he had numerous and varied positions. At the outbreak of this war he went overseas to prepare the arrival of the 1st Canadian Division. In 1941 he became major-general, commander of the 2nd Canadian Division and then temporary commander of the 1st corps. He directed the Dieppe raid, manoeuvred in North Africa, France and Italy. He was promoted to General on Nov. 21, 1944.



CAPT. ADELAIDE MACDONALD SINCLAIR

Toronto born, Captain Sinclair went to school at Haverhill College and then attended lectures in economics at the University of Toronto, where she later became dean of University College. Still interested in economics she took a post-graduate course at the University of London, England, and the University of Berlin. On her return Captain Sinclair was on the executive of the Toronto Barristers' Council and the president of the Pappa Alpha Theta Fraternity. She also organized the city-wide salvage collection in 1942. She left to join the War Time Prices and Trade Board in Ottawa as economic advisor. Acting Captain Adelaide Sinclair joined the navy in 1943. Having spent three months in England to study the organizations there, she returned to be director of the WRENS.



AIR MARSHAL ROBERT LECKIE

The man who paid a dollar a minute to learn to fly at the Curtis Flying School was born in Scotland and came to Canada at the age of 16. He enlisted in the last war and was a sub-lieutenant in the Royal Naval Air Service with a distinguished record of several zeppelins shot down. From commander of No. 1 Canadian Wing he became lieutenant-colonel in the Central Ontario Regiment and later a member of Canada's air board. Air Marshal Leckie was the first to complete a trans-Canada flight and this opened up new roads of aviation. After many posts in England and abroad including China and Malta he returned to Canada in 1941 as senior officer of a party of officers and men to form the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan.



COLONEL AGNES CAMPBELL NEILL

The graduate of the University of Toronto School of Nursing, Colonel Agnes Campbell was the head of the nursing service overseas, serving as matron-in-chief. She had completed her internship at the Toronto General Hospital and then taken a post-graduate course in 1935 at Bedford College in London, England. Having returned to Toronto, she became matron of Toronto General Hospital. When war broke out she was the first to volunteer for overseas duty and reached England with the first batch of nurses in June 1940. Some time later Colonel Neill became the matron of No. 15 Canadian General Hospital. Later still Agnes Neill became colonel of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps Nursing Service of which she is now the head.



ADMIRAL PERCY WALTER NELLES

The first sailor born and trained in Canada to hold the rank of admiral, is the son of Blackfoot parents and a graduate of the Lakefield Preparatory School and Trinity College School of Port Hope. The man who was the chief of naval staff in 1934 had been enrolled as a midshipman at the age of 16 on C.M.S. Convalda. Later he was transferred onto H.M.C.S. Niobe which was wrecked off Cape Sable. At the age of 24, Admiral Nelles became a flag-lieutenant to Admiral Kingsmill in 1917. In 1925 he was promoted to commanding officer of Esquimaux on the H.M.C.S. Nade and then in Halifax on H.M.C.S. Stadacona. Admiral Nelles sailed on H.M.S. Dragon to the South Americas and came home in command of the ship and later of the fleet.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Special "Victory" Convocation Issue

Editor W. Hugh Kenner, B.A.
 Assistant Martha Schober, 4T7
 Business and Advertising Manager E. A. Macdonald, B.A.

Wednesday, April 24, 1946

Hail Victors

Friday's "Victory" Convocation needs no advertisement and no comment. That the University should in some special way express its gratitude for the cessation of hostilities and its debt to the armed forces who made victory possible is both fit and significant.

In honoring the Canadian land, sea and air commanders and two representatives of the extensive women's services, the University is honoring every man and woman who worked and fought under their command. The thousands of ex-service students currently attending the University, along with those still awaiting discharge, those now absorbed into the nation's work, and above all those who lie beneath rows of neat crosses until the last trumpet blows for every warrior, are receiving Friday night a collective academic accolade.

It is the University's especial business so to honor them. It is true that they have been honored universally; it is true that the citizens of the Dominion feel for their warriors, returned and dead, an affection and a gratitude continually expressed and continually beyond expression. But the honor a University can bestow is of a different and equally significant kind.

One might put the difference plainly, if over-simply, by drawing on the old antithesis of the head and the heart. The public rejoices; the University registers approval. The public, stirred by feats of valor, by the drums and colors of a collective crusade, has swarmed to welcome the returning crusaders. The public, the nation, conscious of its own deliverance, has let its heart go out to the deliverers.

The University, on the other hand, is the incarnate expression of the national mind; as distinguished from the national mood. For once there is no opposition between mood and mind; but there is still an important distinction. Friday night's convocation is a public act wherein the public, through its instrument the University, adds mind to heart in thanking its warriors not because what they did was splendid but because it was good.

By their work the national mind has been left free to think; just as by their work the body has been left free to toil and the heart to feel. By their work the perpetual battle of the University for survival has been advanced; by their work the principles of intellectual freedom which the University extols and inculcates have been left free to function, and have been vindicated in the ordeal of battle.

It was anciently held, and indeed is still held though no longer avowedly, that right could be sifted from wrong through the test of final triumph. There was a time when a man charged of crime walked blindfolded among searing ploughshares; and he whose bare feet were unscathed at the end of that ordeal was adjudged to have right on his side.

A similar ordeal confronted the United Nations not long ago; and emerging uncrippled they may be thought to have vindicated those principles on whose behalf they plunged into the test. One of those principles was the principle of uncoerced thought; and the traditional guardian of that principle, the University, will on Friday night honor, through their commanders, the many thousands of men and women who on its behalf braved and triumphed in the ordeal, among the burning ploughshares of Satan and his lieutenant Mars.

Golden Books of Famous Names

By MARTHA SCHOBER

"This here is the Golden Book," said Mr. A. B. Sennell, "we keep it here in the registrar's vault because of its value."

The Golden Book has a maroon binding with gold lettering on it and many famous names in it. Every time a man or woman receives the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law, he or she signs it. Thus the names of these honored people remain guarded for posterity.

After the University of Toronto was created from King's College, the first honorary degree was bestowed upon Henry H. Croft, professor of Chemistry of University College, and also vice-chancellor. This procedure was suspended by statute and for 40 years no degrees were handed out. In 1889, 8 men received the honorary title. They were: Sir John A. Macdonald, Prime Minister of Canada; Edward D. Blake, Chancellor of the University of Toronto; Oliver Mowat, Premier of Ontario; William R. Meredith, Opposition of Mowat; John A. Boyd, Chancellor of the Province; John Campbell, student of Oriental literature; John Hoskin, lawyer; William T. Atkins, Dean of Toronto School of Medicine.

In 1890 the great fire destroyed the book but a new book was founded and each person signed once more except John A. Macdonald

and Henry H. Croft, whose signatures were taken from some letters. This time there were new names added: Sir George Baden-Powell and Alexander Staveland-Hill, both of whom had helped with the building of the library, and John Landauer, Professor of Geology at Brunswick, Prussia.

The signatures are all different. There are large, round blobs that run crosswise across the page and then some up and down ones that touch the top and bottom of the page. Some are smeared and blotched, while others are shaky. Some are fancy, full of curls, while others are in dots and dashes of the Morse code—most of them illegible. Yet there are some precise, small jewel-like jobs, and some in public school writing.

On the first page we find the signatures of Edward D. Blake and Oliver Mowat. Next comes Sir William Mulock and Lord Lister, Lord Minto, Sir Charles Moss. Then suddenly on page 5, there are only 2 names, George and Edward P. That George V., and that neat little signature, while Edward pressed heavily on his pen.

"When the five representatives of services will have signed, we shall feel that all the men and women of the Forces will have been represented," stated Mr. Sennell.

Convocation Ceremonies Colorful

Military protocol has nothing on the ancient, complex ceremonies, said to be descended from the Guilds of the Middle Ages, by which a great University confers honorary degrees.

General Crerar, Air Marshal Leckie, Colonel Neill, Admiral Nelles, and Captain Sinclair will participate Friday night in these colorful rites, leading up to the conferring of the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa.

Clad in the red-and-pink robes of University of Toronto Doctors, they will receive the scarlet hood at the Chancellor's hands.

The principle of the Convocation is simple enough. The Chancellor, who confers the degrees, represents the entire body of the University's alumni. When he confers the degree, he signifies that the alumni are willing and happy to number the recipient of the degree among their number.

Everyone, of course, knows beforehand that the Alumni are ready and willing. The conferring of the degrees has been previously approved by the Senate, which represents the Alumni.

For purposes of the ceremony, however, the Chancellor knows nothing about the candidates whatever. They are brought forward and presented to him, and their worthiness to receive the degree outlined. The Chancellor, satisfied from what he is told that they are indeed worthy, then confers the degree in the name of the members of the university.

The presenter, in the case of honorary degrees, is usually the president of the University, Dr. Sidney E. Smith. The degrees will be conferred by Chancellor H. J. Cody.

The official outline of the procedure is appended below:

"The candidates for honorary degrees will assemble in the Chancellor's Room, Simcoe Hall, where their academic costumes will be laid out.

"Each candidate will wear the cap and gown appropriate to the degree which he is to receive, and will walk in procession to Convocation Hall where he will take the seat assigned to him upon the platform. He will remove his cap during the prayer and the singing of 'God Save the King', and during the time he is seated. When he rises to receive the degree, he should put on his cap and wear it until he returns to his seat after the degree has been conferred.

"The presenter, usually the President of the University, will rise and, after saluting the Chancellor, will request the candidate to rise. The candidate will remain standing in his place until the conclusion of the address of presentation, when he will approach the Chancellor who will take his hand and confer the degree upon him; at this instant, the Bedel will place the hood upon the candidate's shoulders.

"The Chancellor will then request the candidate to sign the Golden Book under the guidance of the Registrar; after the signing the candidate will resume his seat."

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STUDENTS' HANDBOOK 1946-47

All University organizations, clubs, etc., that have not already done so, are asked to leave the names and telephone numbers of their executives at the

Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House

By MAY 15th

For Inclusion in the 1946-47 Edition of the

STUDENTS' HANDBOOK

An account of the activities and aims of the organizations may also be included.

Hart House Bulletin Board AJAX

Exhibition of Drawings

The Common Room now has an exhibition of drawings by members of the Hart House Toronto Sketch Class.

Camera Club Rooms

The Camera Club rooms are fully equipped and ready for use. Full information and payment of \$1.00 fee in General Office, Hart House Ajax.

Moving Pictures

One show, 7.30 p.m. Wednesday — "Here Come the Co-eds" with Abbott and Costello. Also, latest world news.

Sketch Class

7.00 p.m. Thursday, the Sketch Class will be held in the Music Room.

Record Hour

Sunday evening, 28th April, at 8.00 p.m., a programme of records will be played in the Hart House Ajax Music Room.

IAN MACKENZIE REPLIES TO STUDENT VETS' BRIEF

The following letter from the Minister of Veterans' Affairs has been received by the Ex-service Committee of the Students' Administrative Council through the National Conference of Student Veterans, and is published here for the information of ex-service students on this campus:

The brief embodying a series of resolutions, which you submitted on 19th January, 1946, has been studied by the officials of the Department of Veterans Affairs, and some of the subjects have been discussed by the Advisory Committee on University Education. I am, therefore, now in a position to make an interim reply to your propositions, though, as will appear hereafter, many of them affect important matters of government policy, and will require further consideration at high levels before any final decision can be given.

1. Full Employment

It is the government's intention to ensure as high a degree of employment for the Canadian people as is feasible without curtailment of liberty; and according to our expert advisers, prospects for such high employment in the next summer and subsequently are very good.

2. Employment for Student Veterans

The importance of student veterans securing work in their holidays is well recognized. The general arrangements for placing veterans through the National Employment Service are available, and the preference extended to veterans in placement is effective.

It will be realized that it would be impossible to give a student veteran preference over any other veteran who might apply for work at the National Employment Service. However, the principle of referring the most suitable veterans first is followed, and the general level of ability of student veterans should ensure their early placement.

Married veterans must be prepared to accept work that will separate them from their families for the summer. This is the common experience of the engineering and surveying profession, for example. Our officials will study the possibilities of facilitating student veteran employment, with officials of the Department of Labour. Meanwhile, veteran students should themselves explore all possible avenues, with the help which university authorities usually extend.

3. Housing

Emergency measures on the lines you recommend are under discussion with the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, which now has the responsibility for co-ordinating all housing policy for the federal government, and it is hoped that it will be possible to get early action.

Your recommendations regarding long-term policy naturally relate to the housing problem generally, not specifically to that of student veterans. You may be sure that

the point of view that you express will be carefully considered in formulating the government's housing policy.

4. Financial Matters

I feel I must comment on your observation that "The Government supported us during service, and therefore should underwrite our rehabilitation as they underwrote the war effort." This contains a fundamental misconception. Student veterans who are no longer in the service of Canada can hardly claim that the people of Canada are obliged to support them in the same way as those in the public employ (including military). What the people, through their representatives in Parliament, have agreed to do is to assist a veteran to complete his education; in the same way as certain students are assisted by scholarships. This being so, it is a question of how much assistance, in terms of direct allowances and facilities to universities, can be given.

Analysis of the students' cost-of-living survey carried out by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics is incomplete at present, and conclusions in all aspects of the problem cannot yet be drawn. Preliminary examination supports the contention that married veterans not living with relatives or in special low-cost housing projects, or whose wives are not working, are subject to such expense that it is doubtful that they will be able to complete their courses.

The opinion of the University Advisory Committee was that some form of help should be extended to married student veterans who need it, but that it would not be justifiable, on present indications to make a flat increase to the existing allowances.

In any case, increase in allowances to veterans taking educational and vocational training could not be made without similar adjustments to other allowances under the Veterans Rehabilitation Act, to hospital allowances, and probably also to War Veterans' Allowance and pensions. The increase you request would be of the order of 40 per cent, which would involve very great sums of money. The whole problem is so extensive and complex that in my view it will be necessary for it to be discussed by the Parliamentary Committee on Veterans Affairs before a decision can be reached.

Meanwhile, as well as pressing for assistance to universities in emergency housing, we have under study an additional grant to provide for books; payment of "commuting" costs for married veterans obliged to live so far from the campus that they cannot reach it by ordinary urban transport systems; and the setting up of local funds to be operated by the universities, which would be used to assist those who needed additional financing to get through their course.

Turning to your proposals under the heading "Education" —

1. The government's policy is to provide adequate facilities for all veterans who want training. Practical difficulties are great, however, and take time to overcome.
2. Department of Veterans Affairs does rely on the universities for advice as to whether the student veteran should continue his course.
3. The University Advisory Committee are of opinion that no change should be made to the present regulations regarding standards for eligibility for extension of allowances over the entitlement by reason of service. The Department agrees.
4. Present regulations provide that applications for training made after 15 months may be accepted, provided there is a good reason for the delay. There would seem to be no great argument for extending the 15 months to 36.
5. Great latitude is allowed in the selection of university for post-graduate work, subject to the provision, which needs no explanation, that courses outside of Canada will not be approved when suitable courses can be had in Canadian institutions.
6. To the extent that it is necessary and practicable, the Dept. of Veterans Affairs are placing representatives in educational institutions. As a rule, counselling and administrative arrangements are made by the universities themselves.
7. Reinstatement after one year's failure was deliberately left out of the Veterans Rehabilitation Act, which, I

IAN MACKENZIE REPLIES
(Continued on Page Four)

Student Farmers Wanted

University of Toronto students will be joining the Ontario Farm Service Force during the summer. In view of the critical food shortage throughout the world, anyone who desires employment of this nature may receive it. The rate for starting for University men has been placed at 45c per hour; board and laundry costs \$5.00 per week.

Attention is drawn to the fact that the camp regulations as outlined in the circular recently distributed to University students, by the Ontario Farm Service do not apply to University students. It is the intention to set up University camps and the camp will elect their own committee and make their own regulations. The camp regulations as printed on the circular which has been distributed apply only to workers under the age of sixteen.

A meeting has been arranged at Ajax in the Recreation Room on May 8th at 7:00 p.m. at which Mr. McLaren, Director, Ontario Farm Service Force, will outline the arrangements whereby Ajax students may be employed on the land during the six months' break in the late summer.

All who wish this employment are asked to register at the Students' Administrative Council Office, Ajax, Queen's Park. Students interested in this type of work should register immediately at the Students' Administrative Council Office in Hart House.

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Graduation Ball

The Graduation Ball will be held in Hart House on Friday, June 7th, at 9:00 p.m. Tickets will be on sale after May 20th in the Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, for members of the graduating classes and other undergraduates. Graduates may obtain tickets at the Alumni Federation Office, 43 St. George St. As the accommodation at Hart House is limited, tickets should be purchased at an early date.

MEN OF 4Ts.

You can take out a Graduate Membership in Hart House for one year for \$5.00. This reduced fee is only available to men in the graduating year.

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Ian Mackenzie Replies

(Continued From Page Three)

may remind you, was carefully considered by the Parliamentary Committee on Veterans Affairs last December.

8. The question of fees required for practicing a profession is under the jurisdiction of the professional bodies and provincial governments concerned. It is therefore suggested that you should approach them directly. We naturally support any measure that will facilitate veterans' rehabilitation.
9. The purchase of tools, etc., by veterans direct from War Assets Corporation has been under long and careful discussion, and it has been decided that it is impracticable. In some cases, student veterans may be able to purchase tools through Canadian Vocational Training, but otherwise it will be necessary to go to the dealers to whom War Assets Corporation sell in bulk.
10. While we are anxious to ensure that vocational training is adequate, it is doubtful that a simple extension of the length of time of school courses would meet the requirements. The subject is under continuous study.
11. In conclusion, let me say that your proposals have had careful consideration. It is realized that real self-denial and struggle are involved for many student veterans if they are to complete their education. Although it is not possible to accede to the majority of your requests, the Dept. of Veterans Affairs will, if necessary, endeavour to modify present regulations so that no veteran, whose abilities warrant it, will have to forego university education because of his economic circumstances.

Yours very truly,
(Sgd.) IAN MACKENZIE.

Students' Administrative Council, 1946-47

Elected at the final meeting of the Students' Administrative Council on Wednesday, April 3, were the following officials for 1946-47:

John E. McBirnie, Medicine, President.
June Wong, University College, Vice-President.
Robert E. Rambusch, St. Michael's College, Publications Commissioner.

Wesley J. Dunn, Dentistry, Finance Commissioner, Rep. to Sporting Activities Commission.

C. W. Daniel, Applied Science, Athletic Commissioner.
Joan B. Chalk, Victoria College, Women's Athletic Commissioner.

I. M. Owen, Trinity College, Debates Commissioner.
Mary McFaul, Nursing, Student Service Commissioner.

J. A. Brown, Applied Science, Public Relations Commissioner.
Carman B. Guild, University College, Representative to Hart House Board of Stewards.

E. Ross McLean, Editor-in-Chief of The Varsity.

R. Louis Gentilcore, Editor of Torontonensis.

Patricia Armstrong, Medicine, Representative to Publications Committee.

J. J. Barnicke, Business Administration, Representative to Publications Committee.

Helen McLoughlin, St. Michael's College, Representative to Finance Committee.

N. J. Moorhead, Knox College, Representative to Finance Committee.

Shirley Parker, Occupational Therapy, Representative to Student Service Committee.

Murray Thomson, Victoria College, Representative to Student Service Committee.

Shirley Pinfold, Physiotherapy.
Margaret Moss, Trinity College.

Committee Plans Housing Survey

The Ex-service Committee of the Students' Administrative Council recently met with the President of the University to discuss specifically the matter of housing at the University next year, with particular reference to housing for married ex-service students. It is now estimated that the attendance both on this campus and at Ajax will be approximately 16,000 students and it has been found that approximately 27% of the Veterans attending Canadian Universities are married.

A suggestion has been put forward to the Department of Veterans' Affairs that a commuter's allowance be paid to any ex-service students who have to travel more than 10 miles to attend University classes. With that in mind, the Ex-service Committee of the Council have planned a systematic and extensive survey by means of publicity and personal calls to obtain accommodation in the towns adjacent to Toronto such as New Toronto, Cooksville, Weston, Brampton, Agincourt, Richmond Hill, Aurora and New market.

Mr. Al Weir, Chairman of the Ex-service Committee of the Council will have active charge of this survey during the Summer. It is hoped that by next September the housing service of the Students' Administrative Council will be able to place satisfactorily everyone requiring living accommodation as was the case during the present year.

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VETS TO VOTE THIS COMING FALL

The Students' Administrative Council, at a meeting held Tuesday, March 5th, decided that the present Ex-Service Committee of the Council should function until next October, at which time elections should be held for ex-service representatives of the Council. Nominations will be made and an election will be held for an Ex-service rep-

resentative for each College and Faculty in the University. The representatives so elected will sit on the Ex-service Committee of the Students' Administrative Council.

The Committee which will consist of twelve members will nominate five of their members to sit on the Council proper. These five will report to the Ex-service Committee on all matters discussed in the Students' Administrative Council affecting ex-service students.

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STUDENT RECORD PLEASES AIR CHIEF

By JAMES F. FYDELL

In an interview with The Varsity after receiving his honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, Air Marshal Robert Leckie expressed his interest in those who had served under him in the Royal Canadian Air Force during the period of hostilities.

"I have been informed," he said, "that the men who served in the R.C.A.F. have made an exceptionally good showing in their studies. They have shown a keen interest in their work and are to be commended on their training and discipline. This, I feel, was partly due to the rigorous syllabus we laid down for them. We made them work hard, but hard work has not hurt me and I did not believe it would hurt them. I shall be genuinely interested in their progress."

Regarding the future, Air Marshal Leckie stated that, "Twenty percent of the commissioned ranks would be selected from the universities". He went on to say, "these men will be excellent material, with their service experience and their university training." With regard to their age, he said, "It will make no difference. I was twenty-five when I learned to fly, and I was not too old. Even the older ones who have seen service will not be too old."

He stated that he felt the terms offered were good, comparable with those offered for the same type of work in industry. "They have seen the terms, and they seem to be good terms, and we shall be able to offer careers to twenty percent of the men."

"I am interested in their progress and I wish you to convey to the men my best wishes," he concluded.

During the early part of the war, Air Marshal Leckie played a great part in organizing the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, and the planning of the syllabus for the training of Air Crews.

Vets Commended By Army Chief

"Across Canada the veterans are continuing to set tremendously high standards in the academic field," said General Crerar, in an interview with The Varsity on Friday night.

"From the Maritimes to British Columbia the ex-service personnel are outstanding in every university. They realize the value of higher education and are making good use of the opportunities offered by the Government for their advancement," the General continued.

"Learning in the stern school of war that the well-trained man has a great advantage in life, the veteran knows the aid that his advanced learning will be to him in his future. The serviceman will never be sorry that he has availed himself of this great chance."

"In a like manner the Dominion will benefit by the increased number of citizens who will have added higher learning to their natural ability. The Canadian Rehabilitation Plan will pay dividends to the country as a whole."

Lack of Evidence Releases Editor

It was announced late last night by the Engineering Society that James Fyde, Editor of The Varsity, has been released from custody due to lack of evidence.

Mr. Michael J. McAuliffe, president of the Engineering Society, in making the announcement, said, "The atomic case has ended in anticlimax. The investigation was proceeding very well and we fully expected to finish the inquiry this week. However, the Uranium complex, U-2392, has, due to the process of spargefaction, broken down. The famous test-tube now contains nothing but the common lead ion. Therefore we have been forced to close the case through lack of evidence. Fyde will be released, unconditionally, and will be returned the test tube so that he can clear himself with the supply stores."

In a brief statement to the press Fyde said that he would not return the tube, "I intend to keep it as a memento of the case and to remind me of the days when I dined with Newton in the chemical bank. Now I'm simply rank."

"If the test tube is brought back here we will never issue it again," commented Tom Etolan, of the chemistry stores. "We do not want a recurrence of the past few weeks. It has held up the inventory we have to take on our supplies."

In a sudden raid on Fyde's room

LACK OF EVIDENCE.
(Continued on Page 4)

The

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VARSLITY

VOL. LXV—No. 108

AJAX DIVISION, U. OF T.

Tuesday, April 30, 1946

VICTORS RECEIVE HONOUR DEGREES

Traditional Ceremony In Convocation Hall

On Friday evening amid a large crowd which filled Convocation Hall, the University of Toronto paid its tribute to the armed forces by conferring the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, (honoris causa) upon the representative heads of the branches of the Service.

The five representatives of the services receiving the degree were, General Henry Duncan Graham Crerar, C.H., C.B., D.S.O., formerly Commander, First Canadian Army Overseas;

Air Marshal Robert Leckie, C.B., D.S.O., D.S.C., D.F.C., Chief of Air Staff;

Colonel Agnes Campbell Neill, R.R.C., Matron-in-Chief, Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps;

Admiral Percy Walker Nelles, C.B., formerly Chief of Naval Staff, and Acting Captain Adelaide Macdonald Sinclair, O.B.E., Director, Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service.

Dr. Cody, Chancellor of the University, conferred the degrees.

The crowd consisted of students, graduates and representatives of all branches of Canada's Armed Forces in their uniforms. The dark blue and gold of the Navy, the khaki of the army, the light blue of the Army Nursing Service, and Air Force blue lent a military atmosphere to the place, reminiscent of war days, not so long ago.

Quentin MacLean rendered a number of selections on the organ while the visitors were waiting.

Shortly after half past eight, the rear doors of the hall swung open and the procession entered and slowly filed up to the front of the great hall led by the Bedel Mr. L. B. Smith bearing the mace. Following him came Dr. Cody, Chancellor of the University and the President of the University, Dr. Sidney Smith, the candidates then following attired in the red and pink gowns and cap. The Government of Ontario was represented by Col. Welsh, Director of Publicity and Tourist Information. Among other distinguished guests was His Eminence James Cardinal McGuigan.

The Convocation was opened by a short prayer read by the Principal of University College, Dr. W. R. Taylor. Dr. Sidney Smith presented each of the candidates in turn. As each was presented, the Chancellor conferred the degree while the Bedel placed the red hood upon the shoulders of the candidate.

Each recipient was conducted by the University Registrar Mr. A. B. Fennell to the desk to sign the "Golden Book".

Following this General Crerar and Captain Adelaide Sinclair addressed the Convocation.

General Crerar thanked the University of Toronto for its tribute and said that "each and all contributed to our success". He spoke on the prevention of future wars and compared his position to that of a doctor of medicine whose interest was in prevention rather than cure. The General attributed war to a state of mind, and the preparation for war, the results of a mental outlook and ambitions aroused by the state of mind. "Armaments are like the spots in an attack of measles; they are the effect of the disease, not the cause." "War is as old as life itself, and is a social and economic problem, not a technical one. War must therefore be studied as a form of politics."

General Crerar stated that war was an attempt to settle a dispute and that in the international sphere disputes were the result of differences of opinion. Great majorities were not supporters of the status quo, he stated "and it is right that we strive to better conditions under which we live, provided that we do not try to inflict

worse conditions on others."

He expressed the opinion that Canada must play its part, and hateful though such an opinion may be, recourse to force must be faced.

"Democracy is loathe to resort to war as an instrument of national policy. A nation enjoying freedom of thought and speech believes in evolution rather than in revolution."

"However, peace-loving democracies must be prepared to meet those less-informed who wish to settle grievances by violent means."

The General continued his speech saying that he believed that in time recourse to force would be unthinkable, but until that day the forces who support peaceful settlement must be prepared to defend their proposition.

"The British Empire and Commonwealth may be a primitive concept to the internationalist but it has shown a unanimity of opinion and strength in the past and has saved us from disaster and cannot be rejected, but let us look for wider groupings and international organization." In conclusion he warned against "the tendency to turn our backs on experience, painful though they may be" and of "making the same tragic mistake again."

Dr. Adelaide Sinclair who during the war was Director of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service, spoke on the part played by women during the war and their place in the post-war world.

"The Armed Services of Canada have drawn heavily on the University of Toronto and are much in debt to the University." Formerly on the staff of the University, Dr. Sinclair said that she felt it was a great honour from her University.

"Women do not welcome war, but they did welcome the opportunity to serve," she said. She touched humorously on the feeling regarding women entering the services, relating two anecdotes which had come to her knowledge. One of them was about the irate farmer who complained that since they had obtained women cooks at the unit, the quantity of waste food had diminished to such an extent that he could no longer fatten his pigs on the garbage collected from the mess hall.

She traced the development of women's participation in the services from the days when women filled positions in which they had civilian experience until the time when women were entrusted with operations in which men's lives were at stake. "Women showed," she said, "that they could take dis-



Wearing the traditional red and pink gowns of Doctor of Laws, the five Candidates representing the various branches of the Service, are seen standing outside the Chancellor's office just before the Special Convocation at which they received the honorary degree last Friday evening.

Left to right they are: Admiral Percy Nelles, formerly Chief of Naval Staff; Captain Adelaide Sinclair, Director of Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service, and Graduate of the University of Toronto; General Henry Duncan Graham Crerar, formerly Commander, First Canadian Army, Overseas; Air Marshal Robert Leckie, Chief of Air Staff, and Colonel Agnes Neill, Matron-in-Chief, Nursing Service, Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps.

Hand That Waved Wand Guides Pen For Hot-Jaxs

Once upon a time there was a guy who thought he'd like to be a band-leader! Little did he realize what he was getting in to!

The VARSITY wanted a story about our band so guess-who was Joe'd to write it! Well here it is, a concise history of the HOT-JAX!

The day after Ajax officially opened, that is, on Tuesday Jan. 15, 1946, yours truly could be seen trudging along Queen's road, posting notices in each residence. These were the embryo (plural?) of our band. Each was an invitation to anyone interested in forming a dance-band to come and see me within a week. Nearly all the boys now in the band came as a result of that notice. The others have been attracted by their desire to enjoy Le Jazz at first hand.

Now that we had a list of everyone, we had a meeting in the Hart House Common room, where we decided our policy. After some discussion we agreed that the purpose of our organization would be to further our own musical enjoyment and to encourage the playing of popular music, and so better our individual talent. We also decided that if anyone wanted us to play, then we would, providing those of us in the union could do so. As you probably know we have been providing music for the athletic nights, although some people may take offence at the word "music"!!

By a coincidence, at the time we were meeting, a magazine photographer happened along and our picture appeared in the next issue. The band as it now stands needs a tenor sax, a bass, a guitar and a lot of practice! My friends comment that it is improving and others that it has a peculiar odour! But nevertheless we are having a lot of fun, and the experience is

doing us some good if no one else! The fellows in the band range from experienced dance musicians to those who have been playing only a few years. Our purpose is to provide an opportunity for these chaps to keep up their practice to have fun doing it, and to participate in some extracurricular activities.

Coming Events

NEWMAN CLUB

There will be a meeting today for all Roman Catholic students at 7:00 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House.

V.C.F.

This coming Thursday the V.C.F. will have a special speaker in the person of Dr. Neilson, a prominent Toronto Physician. Dr. Neilson will deal with the infallibility of the Bible. Watch for the special announcements regarding this important meeting.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The Engineering society will meet today at 5:00 p.m. in the Faculty Board Room in 313-B.

ATHLETIC NIGHT

Tickets are now available for the Athletic Night, Monday, May 6th from your athletic representative, and the Athletic Office.

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club will now meet every Tuesday for discussions in technical details in the Camera Club Room.

HAND THAT WAVES
(Continued on Page 4)

VICTORS RECEIVE
(Continued on Page 4)

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880
Member Canadian University Press

Published by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial and Business Offices
Hart House Ajax, Phone 104

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Editor-in-Chief James F. Fydel—Chemical 4T9—Res. 736-28
 News Editor J. J. Brigham—Mechanical—Res. 734-28
 Feature Editor Owen J. LeMyre—Mining Geology—Res. 729-19
 Sports Editor Pete Philpott—Chemical—Res. 729-42
 Business and Advertising Management S.A.C. Office

Tuesday, April 30, 1946.

Esprit de Corps

The seriousness with which the students took their work was evidenced during the last few weeks of the first term. However, when the crisis was past it was only to be expected that a reaction of some kind occur.

A group of keen young men, full of the exuberance of youth, are bound to demand an outlet for that superfluous energy. It was bound to come. It came in the form of an inter-house pitched battle. Once a group of men become imbued with the spirit of fun, and a certain mass psychology takes over, it is difficult to foretell the results. In many cases, commonsense is thrown utterly to the winds and "anything goes." In such cases, excesses occur and regrettable results follow in the form of property damage, or even loss of limb or of life.

That the results were not more disastrous reflects great credit to the men themselves. They were out for fun, but even in the midst of their reckless gaiety some of those who had possibly inadvertently carried things a bit too far were brought back by a more thoughtful faction.

The parties concerned are to be commended on this exercise of control.

In a community like Ajax, with its flimsy wooden structures, there is ever lurking a great danger—that of fire. During the past year fire has taken a large toll in human lives and has become a very serious problem for those in responsible positions.

Under conditions such as exist in a small isolated community with the nature of its buildings and the large number of human lives concentrated into the space of a residence, the problem becomes more serious than even in a large city, with its more elaborate fire-fighting equipment.

Co-operation of everyone with the fire department is therefore a vital must. All people realize this, but often in the excitement of gaiety and fun reason vanishes and impulsive thoughtless acts which endanger life and property are performed. It is well to realize this and guard against them.

Would it not be worth while then for parties to come to some understanding as to what limits are to be observed in the explosion of human energy?

We feel that the parties involved are to be commended on another score. The whole show was carried on in bitter rivalry, but with malice toward none. The parties shook hands and made up. It was learned afterwards that following the "war," a great deal of fraternization took place. New acquaintances were made, and new friendships had their beginning. Jacksmen had become better acquainted with Jacksmen.

J.F.

Art, Music and Drama

The Ballet Russe

by OWEN J. LEMYRE

A grand and colorful show has been at the Royal Alex for the last two weeks and anyone who missed the opportunity of seeing this extravaganza really missed something. Music lovers of the classics enjoyed seeing the ballets for which their favorite music was written. Lovely Alexandra Danilova the greatest living ballerina, was the leading member of the cast of 125 who appeared at Toronto's opera house. She was born in St. Petersburg and studied ballet at the Russian State School of Ballet.

The Ballet Russe is perhaps the only organization of its kind owned by a non-profit Trust and whose receipts are used for the advancement of ballet. This exhibition of fine talent was well worth seeing although many of you may think the ballet is out of your field of enjoyment. You would be surprised to see such modern dances as "Frankie and Johnny." The lovely ballerinas would also delight you as they display their talents of choreography. Some of them are Maria Tallchief, Ruthanna Boris, Nathalie Krassovska and Marie-Jeanne.


Mstislav Doboujinski did some beautiful work on the stage settings for "Imperial Ballet." Humor is accentuated in "Frankie and Johnny"; the music of Fredrick Chopin, in "Les Sylphides" and the "Chopin Concerto"; and grace and beauty, by the entire cast in all dances they presented. It is hoped that this wonderful production will be back again soon in order that all who missed the last presentation will have another chance to see it.

What has happened to Mart Kenney's "Western Gentlemen"? This band has certainly slipped since Kenney has tried to make two bands out of his original group. He has given Art Hallman a really hot band but he has dealt him-

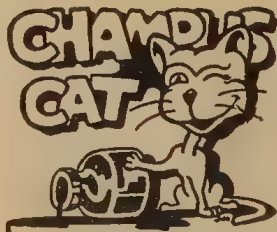
(Continued on Page 4)

PIPE SMOKING AT ITS BEST

Picobac



THE PICK OF TOBACCO!



ALIS IN AJAXLAND

(INSTALLMENT 3)

After having duly signed, sigma X'd, and signals crossed the required forms of registration as prescribed by the great white chiefs, Alis was now confronted with the horrible thought of fees; tuition, intuition; incidental, outcidental, occidental, accidental; athletic, pathetic; and, of course, the customary 10% which goes to the fund for aged and confirmed artsmen.

Where to raise the money? The problem rose before him with alarming preponderance. He considered the possibilities. Woodbine would not be open till the 24th of May. Santa Claus would not be around till Christmas. He could get a job till January... he shuddered at the thought.

He thought of his old-time rackets—tennis, ping pong, squash, turnip, cauliflower (Cafeteria please note: There ARE other vegetables besides cabbage and peas) but no, none of these would suffice.

Then one day as he was getting on the streetcar by the middle door, he noticed an advertisement by the Lachance finance corporation offering a loan of \$500 for four years at only 12% interest per month if single; if married, 26% per month; if neither, 4—now wait a minute, "That's not feasible," thought Alis. "But if I go to University, it'll mean 291 dollars, and every bit of that will be feasible." With this thought in mind, he decided to take the plunge.

He remarked later that the water was rather cold for that time of year.

With the 500 smackers safely tucked away in the rumble seat of his tricycle, he rode joyously back to C. E. Hugginsbutton in his diamond studded office, with the inscription on the door: "Veni, Vidi, I Paid." The exact meaning of these cryptic words has never been quite determined but it is generally accepted that the bars on the door and the bull whips in evidence have some bearing on the existing conditions.

In answer to his knock, a head appeared over the transom and demanded the nature of his business. Alis was prepared for just such a situation.

He pretended he was working for a farm implement company and told the girl he was selling nylon hose. Of course, she threw open the door because she had just been thinking of her spring gardening. As Alis strode inside he began to sing in a loud baritone voice his employer's theme song—the well known melody "Only Our Hoes."

Once inside the door he explained to the disillusioned girl what the score was (700 points down four tricks doubled), and then went up to the man in the cage marked "cashier." Alis could never figure out why they always kept those men in cages, because he always had to use a hacksaw or a file whenever he made a big business deal.

He handed the dough to the man in the wicket, who counted it and

(Continued on Page 4)

Books

Collecting A Minor Writer

ROBERT WEAVER

It would seem that for more than half a century controversy and disapproval have given Oscar Wilde's life and work their single consistently intriguing flavour. Even today this makes it almost impossible to be unbiased about Wilde. His character too regularly and completely intrudes on his work; and the work itself intrudes, with a great deal more force than merit alone account for, on certain literary tendencies since his time. In his introduction to *The Viking Portable Oscar Wilde* (MacMillan of Canada, \$2.75), Richard Aldington, the British essayist, novelist and poet, is compelled by the debatable character of his subject to offer an interesting and able, if sometimes too strident and one-sided; defence of Wilde, both as writer and man.

Aldington is perfectly correct when he writes that "it is impossible not to feel that so violent a reaction on the part of society and its legal representatives showed that there was something as wrong with that society as with its prisoner." Today we could disregard the entire question of Wilde's personality, if his followers did not choose to emphasize just such questions of personality, in preference generally to simple literary ability. For Wilde, at least to his tribe, stands as one of the supreme examples of the artist who, in abstracting art from the greater problems of life, would further abstract the individual from responsibility to society and, more tragically perhaps, to self.

What do his followers attempt? The free creative individual is set in comparison to a mass society of philistines—a nice and thoroughly dishonest simplification which, if accepted, forces all opposition into a hopeless position for debate. Of course, as we should realize by now, these artists simply offer real philistinism a happy alliance. They help to drive the mass of readers into the eager arms of the popularizers, meanwhile showing every willingness to accept from the society they despise a tenuous fame and a very real financial return.

Aside from the ethics of such conduct, we may consider its effect on the writers themselves. The *Viking Portable Wilde* contains sufficient evidence: we may class Wilde as the minor writer he really was. There is a slick highly-decorative style, which might be called somewhat feminine and cold; the content can readily be forgotten. There is *The Picture of Dorian Gray*, which only Hollywood could have rendered less interesting than the original; and the famous *Ballad*

BOOK REVIEW
(Continued on Page 4)

Phantasmagoria

"THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S"

Another one of Leo McCarey's productions is heading for Academy Award honors as Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman present to you the problems of an impoverished parish school. Crosby appears as the lovable Fr. Chuck O'Malley and Miss Bergman as the beautiful and pious nun, Sister Benedict, who has a will of iron. As you remember in "Going My Way" Fr. O'Malley had Fr. Fitzgibbon to cross up his plans while Sister Benedict, the mother superior, crosses his path in "The Bells of St. Mary's."

St. Mary's was a parochial school in great debt and in much need of repairs. The nuns were forced to sell the playground in order to raise money to repair the school. Bogardus, a very wealthy old miser, was the buyer and it was he who constructed a modern new factory beside the school. The hope of the nuns was that Bogardus would present the building to them and it was interesting to see how Fr. O'Malley and Dr. McKay helped to bring about this miracle.

There were also other sub-plots, one of which involves a little girl named Patsy. She was left in charge of the nuns by her mother who could no longer provide a proper home for her. Patsy's mother and father had been separated since Pat was born and she was now thirteen. There had never been a real home for her. Fr. O'Malley also found Patsy's father and reunited the parents. Joe, the father of Patsy, was so happy to be able to offer his daughter a real home after she graduated from school. This picture is a "must" on your list and it will bring you much laughter as well as tears. Crosby sings "Aren't You Glad You're You," "The Bells of St. Mary's," "Adeste Fideles" and "The Land of Beginning Again." Miss Bergman also sings a hymn and a Swedish lullaby.

"NIGHT IN PARADISE"

The hilarious pantomime "A Night in Paradise" is another Aesop fable but one that he never wrote. It is a most amusing and expensive production and one well worth your time if you enjoy technicolor. You can not expect to have a serious trend with all the grandeur this

PHANTASMAGORIA
(Continued on Page 3)

BROCK

WHITBY

"MILDRED
PIERCE"

Joan Crawford

Jack Carson, Zachary Scott

Hart House Bulletin Board AJAX

Glee Club

Regular rehearsal in Music Room 5:15 p.m., Tuesday.

Sketch Class

Weather permitting, the Class will do outdoor sketching this week. Meet in Music Room on Thursday at 6:00 p.m. sharp.

Movies

Wednesday evening, 8:30, in the Recreation Hall—Abbott and Costello, in "In Society"; also world wide news.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Pete Philpott

Mongolian Beaver Rat?

Here's a warning to all those who read this column. This edition will have sports, no talks on Mother Finklesteins Meatballs (meat that is) or chat on the Mongolian Beaver-Rat; just sport.

Grace and Form

If tennis really does make one graceful there are going to be plenty of graceful oafs around the campus if the tennis courts remain as popular as they have been since they opened last Friday. However some potential beauties have complained about knobby knees and stubbed toes and we would just like to say that the courts are still being rejuvenated and that a little rain will be necessary before the courts can be properly rolled. The pile of cinders to the east of the courts will eventually give birth to two (choo choo. Joke) more tennis courts; rumor has it that they will be finished by May 15. I have had the question "Will the courts be used all the time for inter-mural activities?" come up so many times that I was forced to hide my bashfulness? and ask Buff Horton the Director of Athletics to clear up this little problem and here is what he said: "The two new courts will be used for casual play while the present courts are to be for team play." Thank you, Mr. Horton, we also hear that a practice board is to be set up and now we hear from the

Leisure Class

I'm only kidding, Golfers, it's a fine way to put Dynamics into practice. Saint Andrew's Golf Club in Toronto are extending to Ajax Students their special rate, just show your registration card and enjoy yourself. The Athletic Office is hoping that the same arrangements can be made with the Oshawa Golf and Country Club. Intra-mural tennis will be played in Oshawa.

Phantasmagoria

I offer humble apologies to our newly founded Moom Picture column but according to the dictionary it means "crowd or succession of dim or doubtful real figures" and that it what we will have when the players wander off the old hockey cushions after a game of Bord'n Ball. Already eight or ten teams are entered in the team competition. See your House Rep. about this game; it's a doozer.

Whiffo Is To Be Happening?

Base Ball will launch the Second Term Sports Season to a flying start Thursday evening when 737 and 727 will battle it out on the diamond north of the Rec. Hall. It has been rumored that Mike MacAuliffe, the Engineering Society President, has got tired of kissing babes and might throw in the first ball but when interviewed he said "\$%&(!&". This game (not Mike's game) will usher in a season of softball, tennis, horseshoes, borden ball, golf, track and field. The intra-mural golf will be played in Oshawa, each residence entering once a month.

Puellae Frauleins Jeune Filles and Men

Yes, there will be another Athletic night next Monday and it is hoped that it will be as excellent as the last show. The Athletic Office has arranged that some of the Maple Leaf players will be out at Ajax to be interviewed as part of the program. It is hoped that Harry Davis the manager of the club and Hank Biassatti the Leaf's first base-man will be on hand. Of course our own Hot Jaxs will be there and if they play like they are now as this column is being written you will need your ear muffs. I'm only spoofing (arts lingo for you're a low down liar, Philpott) but the paper is quickly taking shape to the beat of the Hot Jaxs and are we whizzing. Ted Snider who has formerly led the Jaxs is stepping aside to let Gord Allison take the baton while Ted takes up his post as first trombone.

Well I guess this about all the gossip. Let's hear from you. How do you like the paper? Give us some constructive criticism. It would certainly bolster morale of The Varsity (all five of us) if we knew that somebody beside the proof-reader, read the paper.

Ajax Rumblings

RACKETS

Four tennis courts are now available and the students have taken advantage of the fine spring weather to brush up on their tennis playing.

WARM??

Spring has definitely come to Ajax as shown by an Architectural student who has rigged up a drafting table outdoors and doing work sans shirt.

HART HOUSE

Hart House is at last nearing completion. The Music Room was completed during the holidays and the Chapel will be finished in a week or so.

BEAT ME DADDY

By the sound of the music?? heard last night while an attempt was made to get the Varsity to press, it seems as if the "Hot Jaxs" were having a jam session again.

YEA TEAM!

The Ajax Rugby Team in the fall should be very well trained considering all the practising that is going on between the residences.

BASKETBALL

Group Winners

	Feb.	March
Gr. 1	724A	724
Gr. 2	733A	726
Gr. 3	730A	730A
Gr. 4	728B	725B
Gr. 5	730B	730B
Gr. 6	Com.	Com.

BOWLING

Group Winners

	March
Gr. 1	722A
Gr. 2	732A
Gr. 3	737A
Gr. 4	724B
Gr. 5	731B
Gr. 6	722C
Gr. 7	730C
Gr. 8	725D
Gr. 9	729D
Gr. 10	731D
Gr. 11	732D
Gr. 12	732E

Phantasmagoria

(Continued from Page 2)

story brings you. The King of Lydia, the ribes, and Leonidas handle the humor.

The episode takes place for the most part in 4th century B.C. Lydia about 550 B.C. using the reign of Croesus. The latter part, taken by Thomas Gomez, was rather different from the roles he usually takes since he was engaged in, but foreshadowing the entire picture. At the aising of the curtain the humor starts with the modern wolfishness of the scribes displayed as ladies of the court enter the palace. Some lovely extras wade in the aquarium as they polish the goldfish in housecleaning preparation for the arrival of lushious Merle Oberon as the Persian Princess. A kibitha enters the court and the lovely princess arrives to become the wife of the ugly but fabulously rich Croesus. Aesop also makes his appearance at this time and the princess saves his life in order that he may amuse her with his fables. Aesop, Turhan Bey, disguised as an old hunchback eventually steals her heart when she sees him out of his tattered cloths.

Attosa, a sorceress and queen of a neighboring country had hoped to marry Croesus. She is infuriated because he had swindled her on a deal. She appears in one scene and the remainder of the picture she is seen only as an apparition. You'll want to know how Aesop and Delaral escape with their lives when Croesus finds out that they are in love and the only way to know this is to see the picture "A Night In Paradise."

"KITTY"

Kitty . . . Paulette Goddard Sir Hugh Marcy . . . Ray Milland Duke of Malmunster . . . Reginald Owen Thomas Gainsborough . . . Cecil Earl of Carstairs . . . Patrick Knowles Lady Susan . . . Constance Collier And Others . . .

The daring novel that has emotionalized thousands now becomes a double daring screen hit (but of course some of the spice has been removed). You will learn how a girl from the slums of London becomes a lady and a duchess. She is but a "guttersnipe" as Sir Hugh calls her at the beginning but in the end she is the envy of all London, from a begging uncouthed urchin to a lovely duchess, the Duchess of Malmunster. Miss Goddard excels any other part she has played in the past when she portrays Kitty from the book by the same name.

Academy Award winner, Ray Milland as Sir Hugh and Constance Collier as Lady Susan are the ones who take on the job of teaching

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Kitty to be a lady but it is only after the artist, Gainsborough, found out what beauty was hidden under the rags he found her in. Since they were in heavy debt they decided to have her marry some wealthy lord and the dowry would go to them. An unfortunate circumstance for the husband ends his life and Kitty is left with a moderate sum (£40,000).

She then wants to marry Sir Hugh but he had other plans for her. He then made plans for her marriage to the Duke of Malmunster and so have his position in the Foreign Office reinstated. When Kitty had a baby the Duke is very happy but he does not know that it is not really his son. Since he is getting on in age the excitement of the child's birth is too much for him and he dies. Kitty now inherits many estates and much money. The Earl of Carstairs, a school chum of Sir Hugh, asks Kitty to marry him and she accepts him after she has a disagreement with Sir Hugh.

It is after this that Sir Hugh realizes how much he loves her and he attempts to break up the forthcoming marriage by exposing her true identity. He brings Old Meg, the woman for whom Kitty worked in Houndsditch, to tell Carstairs about her. He still wants to marry her but she realizes that Sir Hugh loves her at last and she marries him.

—OWEN J. LEMYRE.

"MARIE LOUISE"

At the International Cinema, (Yonge, South of Eglinton), Torontonians have something new in the entertainment field. It is the policy of this newly opened theatre to present the best of the foreign field along with American and British films that are "different".

"Marie Louise" was a happy choice for an opener. The story holds the interest, the technical work is of a high standard and the

sub-titles are sufficient to get across all the necessary dialogue.

It will probably come as a surprise to the majority of readers, to learn of a highly developed film in Switzerland. Of course, they have at hand all the scenery necessary but their scope must be limited by an overdose of mountains as backdrop.

Marie Louise was a French girl from Rouen. Her mother managed to get her into Switzerland for a three months' vacation from war at about the time that France fell. The family she was supposed to live with was quarantined for measles, and Marie Louise was taken to the home of the local mill owner, a small town truant. She soon won his heart and became one of the family to such an extent that when the time came for her to return to France she did not want to leave.

The authenticity of this film is aided by the fact that all the actors are unknown to English-speaking audiences. All parts are played to perfection and without the artificial gloss so common to Hollywood productions. The romance angle is played down and although this could be considered a war picture, the enemy never appears.

On the same programme there is a Russian short with English dialogue dubbed in. At times the dialogue is hard to follow through the English accent of the speaker. The short, "Land of Toys", should be amusing to any engineer under the age of ten.

—J. J. BRIGHAM.

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EVERYDAY WASHDAY AT CAMPUS LAUNDRY

Editor's Note:—

In our last issue before Easter we printed only a small part of a feature article on our Ajax Laundry, under the heading "Every Day a Wash Day." In this issue we are printing the complete story.

By Owen J. Lemyre

On a bright sunny afternoon when soft fluffy clouds float on high and students were relaxing after a most exasperating examination someone was roaming through the Aax laundry building number 701 on a tour of investigation. Those of you who were not completely fatigued may have been cut enjoying your favorite sports of baseball or touch rugby while the laundry building tour was on.

The manager of the laundry, Mr. T. Wheeler, pointed to many features of interest in the well-equipped emporium. Amongst the many pieces of interesting paraphernalia there were also some very attractive young ladies. The tour was not exactly to see the girls who work there but it didn't hurt to look over in their direction once in a while.

When you enter the building you are not surprised to find the place exceptionally clean as well as perfectly organized. The washing section is on the right hand side of the room. There is a large Cascade washer some four feet in diameter and twelve feet long with a capacity of 300 pounds per batch. This amount is washed in just thirty minutes. In this washer only white goods and fast coloured goods are laundered as there is a special small washer for sweaters that may have their colours run.

The clothes go from the washers to the centrifugal driers where they are almost dried. This centrifuge travels at about 800 r.p.m. and at this velocity most of the water is thrown out of the clothes. The next

process is the complete drying in a hot air whirling drum. Socks are not dried in this way but are done on steam heated stocking forms. This prevents shrinkage. A careful examination at this time shows up holes and they are repaired free of charge.

When the goods come from the drier they go to girls who iron them on steam presses. Shirts require special attention and are finished by a hand iron. All institutional laundry such as sheets are done on a large flat work ironer and hundreds can be done an hour. This laundry is run by a staff of 20 capable and efficient workers whose motto is "Keep Clean".

There is considerable chemistry connected with the work in this establishment. When a batch of clothing is put into the washer the next job is to mix the washing solution. It does not contain just soap and water but a multitude of other ingredients. Fifty gallons of water is the first of these, then two quarts of a 1% sodium hypo chloride (NaOCl) is added, this being used only as a disinfectant. The next one of the compounds to be used is sodium silicate (xNa2O.ySiO2) which is used as detergent in making colours fast. Caustic soda (NaOH) is also mixed with the latter and a mixture of the two are put into the original in the proportions of three pounds to 50 gallons of water. The last ingredient to be added is trisodium phosphate (Na3PO4.12H2O) used to soften water. Soap is then added in the form of powder in order to get a faster reaction in suds. The latter chemical compound mentioned is also used to cut grease. Bleuing is used for a whiter wash. The remarkable record the laundry has is no loss claims since it began operating. This is due to the efficient system of checking and re-checking and the use of code names

Hart House Art Committee Meeting

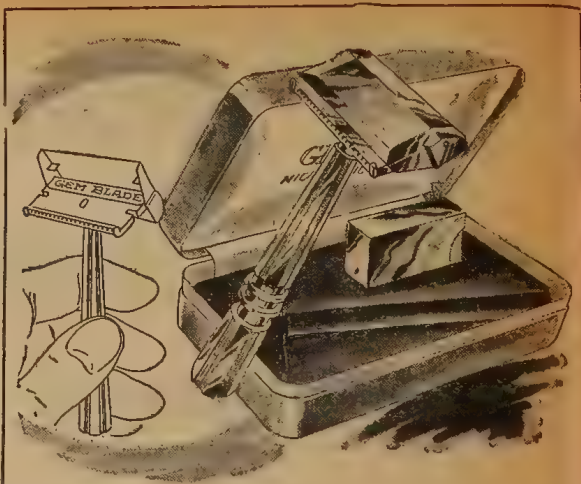
At the first meeting of the Hart House Art Committee on Monday evening J. R. McLaurin was elected secretary.

The committee agreed that it would be desirable to formally open the Music Room with a first rate recital. A sub-committee was elected to discuss the matter with Sir Ernest MacMillan who is the Faculty member of Hart House, Toronto.

An art exhibition by the Fine Arts Class of the University will be hung in Hart House common room.

The Sketch Club will hold an outdoor meeting on Thursday evening, weather permitting. Members and potential members are requested to gather in the Music Room at six p.m.

The Glee Club will meet at 5:15 this evening in the Music Room. Consideration will be given to ideas for the coming presentation.



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Champus Cat...

(Continued from Page 2)

made out the recipe—Three parts dough, two parts chalk, and three bushels of air holes; bake for 35% seconds in a large oven (Large enough to allow for expansion, due to the remarkable property of chalk to expand to four times its normal size when heated). Serves six or eight. I'm not sure which. If you people are thinking of trying this recipe at home, do so at your own risk, because the Haystack Restaurant has an exclusive patent on it.

Alis took his receipt, and turned towards Ajax, that good Engineering blood already coursing and traversing and differential levelling through his veins.

Who got all that money? Who was the wicket looking man in the cage? Was it Charlie? Who's Charlie? What is this, a game? Will Huggin find the button? Who's got the button? Aha, I told you it was a game! What will happen in next week's installment? Have you guys got any ideas? Send them in along with the top off the nearest residence ventilating fan, and we will send you free, postpaid, the latest edition of "Why young girls should not come to Ajax" by J. J. Folwell, Esq. Act now! This offer only good until Folwell catches me.

Nightie-night, kiddies.

"Joe"

Hand That Waved

(Continued from Page 1)

ity which appeals to them and which can become a very profitable hobby.

Perhaps you are interested in some of the boys in the band. Here they are in order of instrument:

1st. trumpet, Johnny Conrad of Waterloo Ont.—a sweet trumpet man who will go places in the music business; 2nd. trumpet, Ron Hall—Ron is a good man and is also active in athletics; 3rd. trumpet, Ken Nishi, who brings out that third harmony; John Farrell who boards in the village doubles on third; 1st trombone is yours truly who knows nothing in particular, especially about writing newspaper articles; 2nd. trombone, Don Euler—that handsome chap in the back row; 1st. alto sax, Redge Shaw—no relation to Artie, but a good lead man just the same; next is Irv Weinberg on 2nd. tenor, a terrific trumpet man Irv is an ex-navy bandsman and has played with several Toronto dance bands; on 3rd. alto we have Wes Jackson, the guy with that hungry look in his eye in the front row; 4th. tenor has been a problem, apparently there is no other tenor man on the campus and Jim Morrison has been substituting on his clarinet; our drummer is Ed Green a Toronto boy who plays a good steady beat and is not too loud; Gard Allison plays piano for us, he has been playing classic all music for some time and has finally graduated to the higher plane of popular music.

Just a word on popular vs. classical! There are of course extremists in both cases. Personally I enjoy both and believe that no matter what you prefer it is best as long as you get most enjoyment out of it. That is what I think music is for—individual enjoyment. There are many parallels between popular and classical music, both in mood and in execution. In fact you cannot beat some of the technicalities that you run up against in modern music.

This article I hope will give you chaps out here at Ajax an idea as to what we do and why we do it. If there are any musicians who can fill our positions come around to our practice on Monday evenings either in Hart House or the "Rec" hall. See you there, and don't forget the "hit" tune of today is the classic of tomorrow!

With all respect to Brahms, Bach and Beethoven,

TED SNIDER

When I am dead, if any man can say: "He helped the world upon its way", I shall be satisfied.

Observatory Now Open

President Sidney Smith announces that the David Dunlap Observatory at Richmond Hill—the University of Toronto's Observatory—has now been opened to the public after being closed for the duration of World War II.

Every Wednesday afternoon throughout the year interested persons may visit the observatory from 2:00-4:00 p.m.

On Sunday afternoon the observatory will be open to the public for two hours, commencing at 2:00 p.m. and on Saturday evenings from April 1 to October 31, the public will be admitted for two hours, commencing one half hour after sunset.

Weather permitting, astronomical objects may be viewed through the telescope on Saturday evenings. Arrangements for the visits of groups of ten or more may be made through the Department of University Extension.

Victors Receive

(Continued from Page 1)

cipline and they could be trusted with top secrets."

She paid tribute to women who did not wear uniforms, but who played an important part in helping to win the war.

"The general feeling of women, on leaving the service was that while they did not like everything, yet they would not have missed the experience for the world."

Dr. Sinclair made an appeal for more recognition of women and an equality of footing with men in community affairs.

In conclusion she predicted that the service women now attending the Universities would tax the universities' intellectual and spiritual resources and will take the many lessons learned from life into the classrooms and will make a contribution to the development of the universities.

"The University can discharge best its debt by giving them a consciousness of their obligation to society," she concluded.

General Montague To Be Honoured

During the Convocation Dr. Cody announced that it had been the intention of the university to honour General Montague with the others but that he was unable to be present and the University of Toronto would confer the degree upon him at a later date. Dr. Cody recalled performing the marriage ceremony for General Crerar and his wife who was present among the distinguished guests. He also expressed his pleasure to have Captain Adelaide Sinclair back, and offered his congratulations to Cardinal McGuigan.

Lack of Evidence

(Continued from Page 1)

during the Easter holiday, a quantity of tools were uncovered. The cache included a hammer, a file and a number of probing instruments. This has led to the belief that Fydel was experimenting in the dental field. It has further been disclosed that his patient or victim was a small dog belonging to a member of the faculty. This follows on the statement made before the holiday that Uranium U-2392 would be invaluable to dentists as filler.

CHESS MESS

A. Nathan

What becomes of chess champs? It was this question and others like it which prompted us to conduct an investigation into the depths of chess. After interviewing the inmates of several asylums a representative group was found harboured in the Ajax Chess Club.

The Chess club has gone into full swing and now boasts 35 drooling maniacs. The members are easily recognized from typical student cases by the flemish gleam in their eyes.

By special permission an interview was arranged with Chess Champ Ajax, Andy Matthews.

Chess is a game both mentally stimulating and of untold interest, said Matthews, as he was released from his cage. The last 2 chess champs of the world have been professors of mathematics, he continued, burning the moustache of his interviewer with his warm breath. "In fact," he continued, locking the door and turning the light. "It is one of the best devices for developing the imagination."

And so the interview continued by the phosphorescent glow of the chess-board as Andrews narrated one of his gambits.

"The stroke was justified," he said solemnly, to lose a queen for a knight. After all, once a queen always a queen, but once a knight is lost try again!

Dunc Marshall, zealous secretary of the club said, I know of no better game for mental enjoyment," as he gayly tore down his Varga pin-ups.

However, these glowing opinions of chess are not universal. Leo Buhta, fanatically anti-chess cru-

Book Review

(Continued from Page 2)

of Reading Gael, which simply proves how completely real tragedy escapes a writer of Wilde's type. The famous personality, which was supposed to infuse and transform all Wilde's work, even that directly borrowed from better writers, is revealed as tawdry, briefly colourful and utterly unimportant.

Wilde, then, is a minor writer, the fitting hero of a minor school. That he might have been greater is possible; but he would have required, first of all, a sense of that responsibility without which no writer can be either serious or important. With a quiet sigh, we can afford to leave him in peace.

sader," retorted, "Chess is a game over 2500 years old and smells like it. Nevertheless, chess is gaining even more popularity despite its conation of being an old man's game. Ajax engineers are turning from X's and O's to chess."

The beginner is often bewildered by the experienced player who always falls asleep or knocks over the board when stuck in a difficult position.

"Chess," said Keith MacGregor explaining its universal appeal carries one away from his insignificance in the world, to the imaginative world where he is the general of a large army. His fortune of war depends upon his own mental abilities."

This is borne out by the fact that many Russian generals (including Timoshenko) are good chess players."

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2)

self short. During the winter rug cutters have enjoyed Hallman at "The Castle" but for the passed couple of weeks Kenney has been on the stand; he hasn't been "on the beam" though. Fortunately it was only a temporary measure and Stan Patton will be there for the summer. The latter has been playing at The Brant Inn and it will be the first time he has played at The Castle for a season. Let's see how good he is. The band at The Castle is now very good since Mart Kenney gave way to Stan Patton and his boys. The orchestra is one of the best in this district and as well as being "hot" musicians they are also musical comedians. There is a broadcast from The Castle every Saturday night. An enormous crowd is always present there and for the most part you can "bank" on a pleasant evening of dancing in the former dining room of Sir Henry Palette.

Taxi Service Pickering Bus & Taxi

Station

Gordon House Pickering

All Passengers Fully Insured

Office Open for All Incoming & Outgoing Buses

PHONE 105

Hart House Committee Meeting Wednesday

The Ajax Hart House Committee met Wednesday at five p.m. in the General Office, Hart House to discuss the functions of the committee improving the House facilities and plans for the future.

Professor Waddell took up the reigns as chairman of the new committee and introduced Mr. Gilles the Director of Ajax, and Mr. Emond.

Before actual business was discussed Roy Jones was elected secretary. Mr. McCammon introduced the first item of business on the agenda by announcing that the Architects requested the facilities in Hart House to sponsor a dance for the Architects on May 10. This request was unanimously granted. The dance according to McCammon will be held in the Music Room. This brought up the point of whether or not Hart House will be available to undergraduates of the School for Social week-end Functions. The opinion of the committee was that Hart House was for the student body and the motion was passed, stipulating that dancing would be held only on Fridays and Saturdays.

Jim Vann and Morley Horton were invited to sit in on the opening meeting to discuss proper methods of running Saturday night dances. Jim and Morley started these dances and now it was thought by them and the Hart House Committee that the burden should be taken off their shoulders and born by the Hart House Committee. Under the recommendation

of these men, the Committee decided to hold a Saturday night dance every third week commencing May 10.

The Committee expressed their wish for a formal dance in the Toronto Hart House about June 10. Ted Snyder's motion that a juke box be placed in the Hart House Snack Bar was defeated. It was felt by most members that there were enough record players in the residences to satisfy the student desire for popular music and that a juke box in Hart House would just act as a background of noise to conversation.

Mr. Emond raised for Pete Philpott the question of loaning Ajax Hart House equipment. A number of residences have expressed their wish to borrow a piano for Resident Social affairs. The committee thought it inadvisable to start this practice as it would start a precedent and the piano would hardly ever be in Hart House.

The meeting convened at 5:15 and adjourned at 8:15. Supper was served at Arbour Lodge.

Society's School Dinner In June

Monday night the Engineering Society held a general meeting in the faculty board room.

The main business of the meeting was the arrangements for the Ajax School Dinner which will be held in the cafeteria sometime in June. Speakers for the event were not announced.

Ted Hodgson reported that all possible effort was being made to get sidereels for the stores. Keuffel and Esser are unable to deliver because of a shortage of materials. A special move was being made which may bring results in six weeks.

It was announced that the CNR stop their flyer at 5:45 (DST) each Friday. They are also contemplating a special Diesel train which would come from Toronto early (2:30) Saturday and Sunday morning. Grey Coach will augment their service with a bus Friday at 5:15.

A report was given of the first Engineering Society Council meeting which was held last week in Toronto. The new constitution, for the purpose of correlating the Ajax and Toronto Societies, is waiting approval from the Faculty. Through Ajax representative Gord Beatty Skule social events for next year have been planned. It is expected that they will be of sufficient size and number that everyone who wants to attend will be able to do so.

It was drawn to the attention of the executive that the expenses for the Athletic funds were being paid for from society funds.

A vote of thanks was given to Jim Vann and Morley Horton for their good work in organizing the Saturday Night Dances. "Hart House will have a hard time maintaining their high standards," said Mike McAuliffe.

Additional Houses

The S.A.C. Office has announced that a limited number of offers of housing accommodation have been received from Oshawa and district. Interested persons are to contact the S.A.C. Office in Hart House.

The offers were received in answer to an advertisement in The Oshawa Times-Gazette. As the accommodation is strictly limited, prospective customers are advised to call at the earliest possible date.

ATTENTION! . . . THOSE INTERESTED IN REPORTING FOR "THE VARSITY"

There will be a meeting of The Varsity Staff and those interested. The meeting will be held in the Music Room of Hart House at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 7.

Mr. Gregory Clarke, writer for the "Toronto Daily Star" will speak.

TRANSPORT

On Friday, May 3rd, there will be an extra bus leaving at 5:15 p.m. All busses will leave from in back of York Hall. The times of departure will be 4:15, 5:15 and 6:15 p.m.

The train from Montreal to Toronto will stop at the Ajax station at 5:45 p.m.

All persons who purchase tickets in Toronto and who intend to travel on the special buses leaving Ajax at the above times are requested to inform the ticket vendors on duty in Hart House Tuck Shop on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays so that arrangements can be made in ordering the required number of vehicles. Failure to do so has resulted in many persons being forced to stand.

In future tickets will be sold at the bus stop only after all those holding tickets are seated.

Our Pin-Up Gal



The girl is Margery Stubbs, journalism junior whose home is in Kansas City, Mo. She "pinned-up" a couple of University Daily Kansans and called for a photographer. However even with spring in the air, she doesn't recommend the garb as Campus Costume.

The picture was sent to THE VARSITY through the courtesy of "The University Daily Kansan", official publication of the "University of Kansas", Lawrence, Kansas.

We thought that after the exams the boys' morale could stand a bit of boosting.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 109

AJAX DIVISION, U. OF T.

Friday, May 3, 1946


Coming May 22nd



SIR ERNEST MACMILLAN

Sir Ernest MacMillan, conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, will give the inaugural recital in the Music Room, Hart House Ajax, the evening of the 22nd of May.

In conversation with the Director of the Ajax Division, Sir Ernest, who is Dean of the Faculty of Music, said he would be pleased to come to Ajax to give a recital at the formal opening of the Music Room. He will be accompanied by Mr. Elie Spivak, concert master of the Toronto Symphony.



RECORD HOUR
3-10 p.m.
5th MAY
ROOM
MUSIC

PROGRAMME

1. Hansel & Gretel Overture
—Humperdinck
2. Concerto No. 2 in C Minor
—Rachmaninoff
3. Les Sylphides Ballet
—Chopin
4. Symphony No. 8 in B Minor
—Schubert
5. The Sorcerer's Apprentice
—Dukas

See The Birdie

Hart House has announced that it will be awarding \$10 in prizes for the best snapshots submitted in a contest during the next two weeks.

Any contestant may submit any number of entries.

Preference will be given to entries taken about the campus at Ajax.

Prints should be not greater than 4 x 5 inches.

Professional Engineers Will Advise Students

On Wednesday afternoon, the President of the Ontario Association of Professional Engineers, Professor G. R. Lord, and the Director of Information and Publicity, Colonel Thomas Medland visited Ajax and addressed a large number of students in the Recreation Hall.

Professor Lord, who holds degrees from the University of Toronto Faculty of Science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and other universities abroad, was introduced to the students by Professor W. J. T. Wright, Director of Studies.

The President, in his remarks, sketched the history and the importance of the Society, remarking that in 1922 the Province of Ontario Legislature passed a bill requiring anyone setting himself up as an engineer in Ontario to hold membership in the Ontario Association of Professional Engineers.

It was a vigorous and growing body and in 1937, the Act was amended and brought up to date. Another amendment was made in 1945.

The society has appointed a committee to study the problem of job evaluation which suggested the salaries be paid to various members of a community on the basis of points. These points would be based on education required, experience, and responsibility held, thus the matter of remuneration would be taken away from fancy and put on a scientific basis.

Qualifications for members were outlined. Usually one must be a graduate of a university with one year's experience. However there were members who were not university graduates but who had attained the required standards by passing examinations during years of practical experience. These examinations were set by university professors and were very difficult. In his estimation, such men were worthy of membership as it required much stamina and hard work for the practical man to be able to reach the standard.

Professor Lord then introduced Col. Medland, the Director of Information and Publicity. He explained what his committee had accomplished. During his visits to firms advertising in their magazine, he checked to find out how many registered engineers were employed. In some cases non-registered engineers were filling engineers positions. In these cases he strongly advised the employment of registered men; there were some exceptional cases however; cases where the position was filled by a man who had served the firm for a number of years and who was quite competent. "Such men," he continued, "we felt that they should be allowed to remain, but their positions, on retirement, should be filled by registered men."

Col. Medland advised that the problem of obtaining jobs should begin now. He also said that the question of courtesy and submission to one's superiors was an important one and cited one case where one young man missed the opportunity in a very promising position.

In conclusion he explained the mechanics of the society, stating that there were full members who were graduates and had one year's experience; there was also a membership for engineer-in-training and who could by enclosing with their application form the sum of

(Continued on Page 3)
ADVISE STUDENTS

Veteran Writer



GREGORY CLARKE

known to thousands of people the world over as Greg, this outstanding Canadian journalist, writer and commentator on numerous world-important events will address the Staff of THE VARSITY on Tuesday evening. A war correspondent of international reputation Greg has been covering the important news stories for Canadian news syndicates for longer than the average cub can remember.

OBSERVATORY OBSERVATIONS

By ED. SOKOLOWSKI

The study of heavenly bodies (astronomy that is) is a very interesting pursuit and many have made astronomical research their life work. Stars are not only of interest to the well-known astrologers but to astronomers who use them to aid in scientific discoveries. All astronomy tables used in air and sea navigation are drawn up at the observatories by astronomers.

One of the largest observatories in Canada is the David Dunlap Observatory, 8 miles north of the city limits of Toronto. This magnificent gift was donated to the University of Toronto by Mrs. Jessie Donald Dunlap as a memorial to her husband, David Alexander Dunlap.

The main optical element of the telescope is the 74-inch mirror. It is 12 inches thick and weighs nearly 2½ tons. The upper surface of the mirror is ground and polished to a concave optical surface. The concavity is about 1 inch deep at the centre and is accurate to within two 1/1,000,000 of an inch. This

surface is coated with a thin highly-reflecting layer of aluminum.

The tube which holds this mirror is an open framework to permit free circulation of air. The illumination from the stars enters the tube and is reflected by the mirror, which is situated at the bottom of the tube, up the tube to a smaller secondary mirror and in turn this reflects the light from the star through the 7-inch hole drilled through the center of the main mirror. The stars are then viewed through an eyepiece below the larger mirror, or the light can be analyzed through a spectrograph at the bottom of the telescope.

The telescope is mounted on two axis at right angles to each other and one of these is parallel to the earth's axis. This permits the telescope to be set to any part of the sky. A clock turns the telescope through one revolution in twenty-four hours, thus enabling the telescope to move with the star to which it is set.

A 61-foot-diameter hemispherical dome houses the telescope and for observations a slit, 15 feet wide, is used. The whole dome which

weighs about 80 tons can be rotated so the slit can be lined up with the line of sight of the telescope. When the telescope is not in use two large shutters close the opening.

The three fields in which research work is carried on at the Observatory are: the study by photography of the spectra of the stars, the direct photography of selected clusters of stars, and the study of meteors with small cameras. The spectroscopic studies are used to measure the speed at which stars approach and recede from the earth, to check the conditions of the atmosphere of the stars and the motions of double stars. The direct photographs are used to study the variations in the light of the stars and from this to calculate the distance to selected objects.

The Administration Building houses offices, apparatus for measuring places, an astronomical library, a lecture room and a machine shop. At present only the southern of the three domes is being used. This contains a 19-inch reflector, built by Dr. R. K. Young and donated by him to the University of Toronto.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

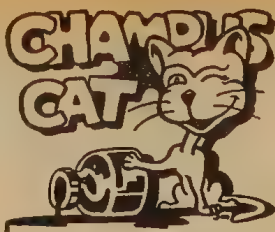
ESTABLISHED 1880
Member Canadian University Press

Published by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial and Business Offices
Hart House Ajax, Phone 104

Editor-in-Chief James F. Fydel—Chemical 4T9—Res. 736-28
 News Editor J. J. Brigham—Mechanical—Res. 734-28
 Feature Editor Owen J. LeMyre—Mining Geology—Res. 728-19
 Sports Editor Pefe Philpott—Chemical—Res. 729-42
 Make-up Editor Ed Sokolowski—Civil—Res. 734-16
 Business and Advertising Management S.A.C. Office

Friday, May 3, 1946



My Roommate

After a very successful day at lectures (having learned that alpha was the beginning of the Greek alphabet) I was returning to the shack feeling very happy and singing the "Tolke Oike".

As I entered the hut my eardrums were pierced by a very frightful screech which gave me a terrific shock such as a fellow gets when he enters the mess-hall on Fridays and the fish smacks his smelling senses. After a few minutes of trying to calm down, I doffed my chapeau in respect, as the noise sounded like the boys were playing a joke on the cat, that made its home here to keep the fellows in company on weekends, by skinning it alive. I felt a little sorry for the cat as I thought he was good company and I like cats. I walked down the hall a little when again I heard a nauseating screech, only this time louder. A few tears formed in my eyes and I said a prayer for the cat for the second screech sounded as if the boys had taken the cat's ninth life. I became annoyed at this and thought it was my duty to report this to the "Be Kind to Dumb Animals" club or the Engineering Society.

As I opened the door to my suite I was thrown back into the hall by a terrifying noise that made my stomach do "Dinghy Drill". My roommate came out and helped me up. I took one swing at him, cursed, swore, calling him all names I could remember as I thought he was the one playing the joke on the cat. He calmed me down and asked me in a quiet soothing voice, "What cat?"

Then I looked about the room only to find no cat. Was my face red? I explained that I thought he was the rat who was torturing the cat. Climbing into my pit my roommate picked up a long black instrument covered with do-dads. It looked like a licorice stick, but he informed me it was a clarinet. Never having feared my eyes on same I didn't argue the point. Then I asked him what it was for.

He informed me he actually made music with it. At this I was very happy being a music lover and asked him to play my favourite songs, being "I Love You Truly" and "Jesus Loves Me" because these two songs made me very sentimental and reminded me of my mother-in-law. He said he would be very happy to oblige me and he placed one of the stick to his lips.

The next thing I knew an infernal noise agonizing to my hearing screeched into my aural organs. I rushed next door to see if the boys in the next room were playing with the cat but all I found was an empty study room. Coming back and apologizing to my roommate for the rude interruption I asked him to furnish me with my request. Being a "Gentleman of a Learned Profession" I was interested in the gadgets on the black object and watched him as he started to blow. Well,.....

I sat up slowly, feeling very ashamed of myself for accusing the boys with playing with the cat. Now I'm a man of strong character and will-power and I like to see young men like my roommate progress, BUT it is an almost losing battle to fight the impulse which makes me want to end my roommate's misery and prevent him from completing his course in Engineering at the same time to bring peace and quiet to our home and neighbours.

As I said before, I like music and I won't stand in the way of development of genius, so the best thing to do is to get a transfer, even to that abominable place, the Toronto Campus.

Kos.

RADIO LICENCE VENDOR

Word has been received by the Students' Administrative Council Office that Mr. Victor G. Stroud of Oshawa has been appointed supervisor for the sale of Private Radio Receiving Station Licences.

He desires to contact any ex-serviceman who would be interested in being appointed vendor for Ajax and Pickering.

A capital of \$230 will be necessary for the purchase of the licence books.



"How can you tell the difference between them?"

"You can't, and they both smoke Sweet Caps."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"



Professional Association

If the building of the Egyptian pyramids indicates that engineering is one of the oldest of the arts, it is also one of the youngest professions.

It was not until 1922, when the Ontario Legislature passed a bill requiring a man to be a member of the Ontario Association of Professional Engineers in order to practise in the Province of Ontario that the province succeeded in bringing this old and established art to the status of a profession within its borders.

Before this time, anyone could call himself an engineer, without any proper qualification or measure of his competence. Indeed, many were of the same class as charlatans in medicine.

The Association has the responsibility of safeguarding the public from this type of interloper, and examines the qualification of each man who applies for membership before giving him the stamp of its approval.

The day when the first year student will attain the goal for which he or she has striven through four years of hard grind seems at first to be very remote; to be thinking about the day when he or she will be seeking employment may even seem premature. Nevertheless, the long road ahead does come to an end and all too quickly and thoughtful students are concerned with the prospects of employment which lie ahead.

At times they are appalled by the thought of the number of graduate engineers released at the time of their graduation. What will be their chances of obtaining a position when 1400 from Ajax and many more from Toronto, not to mention the increased number of graduates from the other campuses across Canada flood the market?

"What will they do with all of us when we do get out?" is the frequently asked question, when many "bull" sessions get going. It is a question which indicates the thoughtful concern of many Jacksman.

When Professor Lord, President, and Colonel Medland, Director of Publicity, of the Association were asked that question the other day during their visit to Ajax, they were very optimistic.

Both felt that there would be many openings. Each year many engineers reach the retiring age when they would normally resign and leave a vacancy to be filled. During the war however, those reaching that age were forced to continue in harness, and postpone their day of retirement, as there were no replacements available while the graduates were being taken by the armed forces.

Each year saw an increasing number of potential retirements, pending the release of numbers of young men. It was their opinion that within a few years the demand would be sufficient to absorb the supply.

In a year from now, the summer of 1947, with three months' vacation before then, the army of student engineers will be seeking temporary employment, either with private firms or with government surveys. Many of those will upon graduation find their careers in these firms.

The foresighted student will be desirous of information about the Association and from the Association. Many questions will arise in his mind.

"How do I make contacts with the persons or firms in which I am interested," he may want to know.

Besides there are many students who have a number of years in the service and who can no longer be classed as "young" men. Many firms are interested only in taking on young men and these men may be desirous of the effect of this attitude upon their future.

It is these questions and many others which the Ontario Association of Professional Engineers can answer. For this purpose they are sending Col. Medland to Ajax on Monday afternoons and evenings.

In sending a representative to us for consultation, they have shown their interest in our welfare. It is now up to us to show that we too are interested. We can do this by availing ourselves of their service. In doing this we are certain to have the backing of a very powerful force working in our interests.

J.F.F.

Books

Hope For The Novel?

By ROBERT WEAVER

The current issue of Time Magazine contains the information that "In the first three months of 1946, six new novels had each run up a score of more than half a million copies on the presses or in print." On the whole, the more reliable reviewers have not been impressed by this crop of best-sellers. Publishers and advertising directors, we may assume, have disagreed with the critics; what the public thinks is apparently of no importance.

Now it seems reasonable to assume that the novel is the literary form most readily adaptable to the vast complexities of our present society. Poems and short stories occupy an important place, of course, but aside from the question of their limited range, there is the problem of their restricted appeal.

Unfortunately the novel, thanks to the movies, the book clubs, and the lending libraries, is the most easily corrupted of contemporary creative literature. Money is the source of the disease, and many writers are themselves among the most eager carriers of the corruption. The mass-circulation magazines are twisting the short story. Poetry remains the least corrupted and from the point of view of mass appeal, most ineffective branch of literature.

The critic need only consider the two decades prior to this war to realize fully the extent of the novel's degradation. There were then literary "movements", violent debates, colourful and serious writers. Now a few of the older novelists remain, with their talents failing and their reputations at the mercy of press agents. There is no new movement of real merit discernible, although out of the welter of post-war Europe a new literary conception may be growing. In the United States the tragedy is most complete, and it is primarily this literature which affects Canada.

In suggesting a plan for young writers to consider, I am not attempting to lay down hard and fast regulations. It is simply that the young creative writer appears too frequently to have no guiding philosophy. He tends to accept a theory of literature growing from his work, his contacts and the suggestions of his advisers. Anyone is therefore free to suggest a tentative plan.

I have said that the novelist generally relates his work to no other ethical beliefs than those which

gradually develop. What is more, these ethics are usually, and correctly, regarded as not so much a cause but an effect. The need of our writers is simply a definite and comparatively absolute ethical view of life as a whole, to which their work should be related as only one aspect of existence.

These ethics should not be allow-

BOOK REVIEW
(Continued on Page 3)

What is the hidden ELDORADO Quality?

You cannot see it, but you can feel it in the way Eldorado works for you — easily, almost effortlessly.

And you can see its results in your drawings and blue prints.

It means crisp, sharp, even lines every time, all the time.

It means non-feathering, non-crumbling leads, standing up under pressure.

The Hidden Quality is TYPHONITE!

Drawings made with Typhonite Eldorado leads insure clean, easy-to-read blueprints. Order Dixon's Typhonite Eldorado pencils from your regular source of supply. Made in 17 degrees 6B to 9H.

DIXON'S TYPHONITE ELDORADO

DIXON PENCIL COMPANY LTD.
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Hart House Bulletin Board AJAX

RECORD HOUR

Sunday evening, 8-10 p.m. in the Music Room.

ART SHOW

Art show in the Common Room opens Friday. Exhibition of work by students in the Fine Art Department, University of Toronto.

GLEE CLUB

Practice Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. in the Music Room.

CAMERA CLUB

Instruction in developing in the Camera Club rooms, 7 p.m., Tuesday.

Speaking OF SPORT

By Pete Philpott

Bottomsphere

Or to youse guys baseball. The invigorating air, the beautiful country side, the azure sky, ah spring, ah nuts where was I oh yes these coupled with the fact that sketch ball players. Last Monday was the first organized baseball practice. Several outstanding players were noticed in attendance—Sedgley, Dotty, Rosen, Bill Spence and Ken Mohun were just a few of the better known athletes around the camp who played a solid game of baseball as well as other sports.

Yesterday saw the opening game in baseball. The bleachers were moderately filled. It looks as if this will be the popular game this season.

Paniersphere

Or to youse guys again—basketball. Last night I witnessed one of the finest exhibitions of excellent team work and good basketball (I'm not being paid) that has ever been at Ajax. The occasion was the semi-final basketball match between 730 and Jerry Sedgley's Commuters. Although Yoneyama's 730-A team won the contest with a score of 36 to 5, it does not indicate the close play that prevailed at the opening part of the game.

Torrens in my estimation really was the backbone of 730. This boy could save more shots on the basket and turn it into a scoring point. Don't think that I am saying that Torrens is the team, the team revolves about him like a well planned machine. While we are throwing on the goo I might as well throw a bouquet of dandelions to Andrassy also of 730 who played an all-round game. The Commuters deserve plenty of credit for coming as far as they did in the intramural contests. What I as well as many other sceptics wondered how these men could get together and put out a worth while team while commuting to and from Ajax. Well time has shown that it can be done. Both teams excelled in passing, and fast stepping. The outstanding (they all were) players on the Commuters were Sedgley and Lackstrom.

Don Bell's champion B team from 835 will meet 730 for the Championship Play Offs next Tuesday, May 7 at 8:15. Don't Read This

A meeting of all Athletics Reps. will be held in the Athletic Office Monday. Be sure to bring the complete list of teams that will be competing during the present season. According to the eminent philosopher Dr. Dave Miller the Ajax perverts should all read this and can any one name a bigger pervert of any type than an Athletic Rep?

Athletic Night

Some ignoramuses who have led sheltered lives have asked why the bringing of thirty beautiful girls out to Ajax is termed an Athletic Night. Have you ever had the sport of taking out thirty girls at once? All kidding aside though, according to those who have seen this show it's a honey. Don't forget this coming Monday night, so get your tickets now from the Athletic Office. Dean Young is expected to be present and present the pennant to the winning residence. At the present time it looks like a sure shot to say that

(Continued on Page 4)

Ajax Rumblings

SPRING

The nest of the new "Green Hornets" have been kept quiet the past few days since the sun has been beating down upon Ajax. What's the matter fellas, "Spring Fever".

BROWNED-OFF

Speaking of the sun, a lot of white torsos can be seen around the residence and atop the roofs. It seems as if the boys can't wait till they get their usual summer tan or burn at the beaches.

HUBA HUBA

The police and guards of the D.I.L. and the Ajax campus are walking about the grounds with their chests sticking out displaying their new uniforms.

DOG-GONE

The Math Department are very fussy about who listens to their lectures. A little pup interested in the subject of "Conics" in Analytic Geometry was thrown out of the classroom by the lecturer who said the pup did not pay his tuition fees.

CUE-LESS

It seems that the Engineers spare time sport has ceased at Ajax since the Billiard Room has closed and will now be used as a lecture room. It is hoped that a new billiard room will be built in the near future only this time more centrally located.

MODELS?

The Residents of 729 were seen last evening posing in front of a camera being photographed. If the camera wasn't broken from last it would be a good idea for all Residents to have group photographs taken.

Advise Students

(Continued from Page 1)

two dollars, receive the publication put out by the society.

Copies of the publications are to be placed in the browsing library in Hart House and the Technical Library.

Col. Medland will visit Ajax each Monday afternoon from 5:00 to 8:00. He will be in the S.A.C. office and will interview any of those who are interested.

Bed Time Tales For Dozy Dopes

By J. FYDELL

The Hare and The Tortoise.

It was a fine spring morning when Bunny Bugs started out for the big city in his new super deluxe streamlined 1950 jalopy. He was feeling very happy. The weather had something to do with it. His jalopy had something to do with it. But especially did Feluda Catalina Champus, of the Queen's Park Champuses, have something to do with it.

As he swooshed along at a velocity approaching that of one of them new X-rockets, he saw a speck on the blue horizon. Taking his foot off the accelerator, for in those days they still had accelerators, and thereby bringing his acceleration to zero, he observed upon closer inspection that the speck was his old friend, Turtle-necked Hank, ambling along in his rattling old 1946 crock and making more noise than six boiler factories.

Turning off the fuel valve and bringing the super deluxe streamlined jalopy down to zero velocity in relation to the rattling old 1946 crock, he called out, "Why don't you turn in that old crock and get a good one like mine?"

Now Turtle-necked Hank was proud of his 1946 crock even if it did rattle and make more noise than six boiler factories so after counting ten as his mother had taught him, he defiantly wiggled one ear and bellowed, "Them's fighting words, bub, and my crock can beat your jalopy any day of the week."

"Get a clue from the chesscloset, man," answered Bugs, "you know that you haven't the chance of an ice cube in a volcano, against my jalopy."

"At this point they were interrupted by the twang of Snerdimer Mort who drove by on a load of fish and chips. "Why don't youse guys both get a clue and settle your argument by the experimental method? Just because you have one of them there rip sporting new fangled contraptions you expect that you can do anything you like, Bugs. But it ain't so. I'll tell you what; next Saturday afternoon we'll have a race and I'm betting my last chip on Hank."

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

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... to be exchanged for reserved seats when plan opens at
Mike's Place, Oshawa, on Thursday, May 9.

Book Review

(Continued from Page 2)

ed to harden into dogma; they should be constantly reconsidered and adapted to changing circumstances. They should, however, have an actuality beyond mere day by day living. We can no longer report life and hope for more than the confusion into which our society is plunging. The ethics must be there, they must be understood and valued, and they must then be used to inform and improve the creative efforts of the writer.

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Hobby Shop

The Hobby Shop in the parking lot opposite the Residential Area lower gate is now open for use. The building has been completely renovated and is now equipped with lockers and work bench. The lights have been shifted around to give better lighting.

Keys for lockers and the club house may be obtained any time at the Hart House General Office. There will be a notice as to a meeting in the next issue of The Varsity.

"Now that the place has been modified we are in a good position to carry out a lot of activities," said Knox Hawkshaw, "the ball diamond offers excellent facilities for U-control, but as yet we haven't very much arranged for 'free flight'. However, if we all get together we should be able to dream up something."

Besides model aircraft, the building can handle leather—and woodcraft. At present there are few tools available, but if enough enthusiasm is shown there is the possibility of improving the building and getting more equipment.

... at the OSHAWA THEATRES

Regent

Today and Tomorrow

BETTY HUTTON

- in -

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JANE WYMAN

in

"CRIME BY NIGHT"

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and

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in

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Art, Music and Drama

Philadelphia Orchestra

The Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormond, performed two concerts in Massey Hall this week on the evenings of April 30 and May 1.

The Tuesday programme consisted of the Overture in D Minor by Handel as transcribed for orchestra by Mr. Ormond, Symphony No. 7 in A Major Opus 92 by Beethoven, two Nocturnes for Orchestra by Debussy and a Tone Poem "Death and Transfiguration" by Richard Strauss.

The orchestra played with a perfect technique, the most noticeable feature was the synchronism amongst the various sections. The precision of the violin sections undoubtedly was no small contributing factor to the great performance which brought forth the whole-hearted approval and applause of the near-capacity audience.

We were unable to attend the Wednesday performance but we have every reason to believe that it was as successful as the other.

The Wednesday programme contained a suite from the "Water Music" by George Frederic Handel. Mr. Ormond has rescored five of the original twenty movements and arranged them into a concert suite; Symphony No. 5 in E flat major Opus 82 by Jean Sibelius, first performed in America by the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1921 before a disapproving audience; Ballet music from "The Perfect Fool" by Gustav Holst, composed in England in 1918 and first performed in London in 1921. "The Perfect Fool" was a satirical opera directed against Italian and German operas of the Verdi and Wagner type.

The suite from the ballet "The Fire Bird" by Igor Fedorovich Stravinsky has been rewritten for orchestra by Stravinsky, nine years after the first performance.

"In the Lord Put I My Trust" written by Handel while he was Kappelmeister to the first Duke of Chondos was the source of the theme of the overture in D.

The symphony No. 7 was first performed at a concert for the wounded soldiers of the Battle of Tannenberg. This symphony has undergone much unfavourable criticism but is so powerful and consuming that its survival was predestined.

The Nocturnes consist of two of the three original Nocturnes by Debussy completed in 1899. The first is entitled "Clouds," the second "Festivals," and the third "Sirens." The last was not included in the programme. As the titles imply, "Clouds" is an impressionistic production depicting the vastness of the heavens and the slow passage of the clouds, while "Festivals" is a rhythmic interpretation of a festive procession.

"Death and Transfiguration" was written in 1888 and performed in 1890 at a concert by the Allzeimerer Deutscher Musikverein. The Poem depicts the struggle of a sick man with Death in a small dim room. The picture varies from the intense horrible struggle to the quiet moments of rest when the man falls back. His life passes before him and he dies. He achieves in Heaven what he wanted on Earth, "Deliverance and Transfiguration."

Paintings And Paint Rags

The question in every student's mind as he dashes terror-stricken from the Hart House is: "What will they think about next?"

This week, those students whose artistic conceptions were perverted by the weird versions of abstract art in the Hart House will have a chance to rest their numbed senses on a more traditional selection.

Surrealist art was born (and now thrives) 20 years ago, as modern art. How or why nobody knows but possibly the title of this article may have some bearing on it?

An engineer who is trained to be practical, no doubt has a different view towards art than an artisan. Yet painting, like music, is an art; and one must choose between classical music and jazz.

Mr. C. P. Brocket, amateur of art said, "A good picture ought to be well balanced, not only in grouping and tone, but also in colour and feeling. In my opinion bad art is that which portrays the subject unnaturally."

However, before we continue let us give abstract art the credit it is due. Modern art strives to translate on the canvas the artist's emotional and sensual feeling of the subject. This, I think, to some extent justifies the grotesque forms and pot-pourri geometric designs which art boldly contorted as "art." Nevertheless, it is not these digressions from the conventional form of art that I accuse as "guilty," but the more abstract style which have an end but have lost all coherence in form and structure. Mr. Brocket continued,

LISTEN TO

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"Art is something I would like to live in. Abstract art, in my opinion, has a bad odour. Bad odours may have their merits but not in Art. Whether abstract art is art at all only time will tell. Good art lasts through the centuries."

And so let the case rest. If civilization does deteriorate to such an extent that surrealism is the word, remind me to hand in my kindergarten "studies."

The first year animal-life section was very skillfully done but the animals themselves lacked lifelessness. Yet the work was promising.

The second year art was characterized by tone and form. Good style was revealed in the picture composition.

The third year art featured delicacy and colour. The wall paper designs ingeniously adopted natural objects as a theme.

Fourth year art, typified by, The Crap Game, revealed genuine professional qualities and mastery. There were of course several pictures of the traditional subject (the nude). The artists all copied from the same model but drew their backgrounds from imagination. In some cases, it was cynically suggested the nude also was drawn from imagination.

"The art display," said Mr. Emond, Director of Hart House, "is the most interesting we've yet received in the scope of form and design. The assorted array, from still life to abstract form, does credit to the School of Fine Art and to its instructor, John Hall who had a showing here a few weeks ago."

Mr. Emond also pointed out that we are fortunate in having the Common Room with lighting and wall background that lend themselves to the exhibition of art. This is not the case in Toronto where the lighting fixtures are not so modern.

So today sees another art display under the scrutiny of Ajacks eyes. Incidentally, "Does you thinks its stinks?"

—A. "HOMER" NATHAN

Speaking of Sport

(Continued From Page Three)

Harry Yoneayma's 730 Residence will be on the receiving line.

10is

Saves space, doesn't it?

The tennis courts are being constantly worked upon so don't despair because the ball bounces in a hypobolistic function of the tangent to a pussy dogs left ear. (It doesn't make sense, but did Problem Twenty?) If you had been wandering down past the courts yesterday you might have seen them being watered in preparation to rolling. What we need is a good rain fall. The tapes are now on all courts and so all &@&-?!; (!) (can't think of another word for court and repetition is bad) are ready for use. According to the Athletic Office all "thingamabobs" (Courts) will be resurfaced in the near future.

Dandelions Destroyed for Science

What a pity that Harbour Lodge will be lacking their share of dandelion punch (shall we say). A bulldozer has been hard at work digging up the ground north and east of Harbour Lodge to prepare it for the new Ajax Football Field. This field will have a cinder track about it but work can't be done on this until the tennis courts have been completed.

I Weep

During my sojourn on The Varsity I've got H from Toronto, H from the Engineering Society, and H from our dear chief Editor. I've misquoted everybody and quoted few but what I haven't got is H from you. The sports department has had only myself on the staff, one person on news, and two on features. Ever since The Ajax Varsity was inaugurated five months ago there has not been more than five on the staff. This is my last column, keep your new Editor from writing a Sports Page out Eschbach, if you don't I weep for you.

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OSHAWA

Floor Show Feature, 734 Is Host To Toronto Gals

Last Friday the boys in 734 played the part of hosts to a group of about 20 girls from the Elizabeth Arden Salon in Simpson's and the Imperial Optical Company in Toronto as well as a number of girls from Oshawa, in a dance held in the common room of their residence.

Soft lights and music as well as the original decoration consisting of a cut-out paper doll in the north-west corner of the room lent a festive atmosphere to the occasion.

The dance was the residence's first social event in the second term. Among the guests present from the campus were Mr. R. H. Perry, Superintendent of Residences, and Mr. Blackmore, Assistant to the director of Ajax.

During the evening Mr. M. McAuliffe, prominent ex-radar mechanic (R.C.A.F.) gave a demonstration in trouble shooting procedure when the sound system became un-serviceable.

A floor show, consisting of a number of acts including some sleight of hand and levitation by Baron Von Ignacy Alouyouious Leopoldus Stanislaw Sokolowski, Jr., from Upper Slobovia, while Pifi Carmaime from Montreal gave a dance accompanied by the music of a violin and waste paper basket. The imitation of a strip-tease by this scantily dressed member of the entertainment committee contributed much to the evening's entertain-

ment. Mr. Ron Miles acted as M.C.

About 10:45 the dancers broke off to partake of doughnuts, milk and cokes, and the guests sat around chatting with their hosts while the floor show was presented.

At the conclusion of the evening, Miss Jean Brown, in charge of the girls expressed their appreciation and thanked the boys for the fine time. Mr. R. Bruce Nelson voiced the opinion that even with the shortage of girls the fellows enjoyed themselves. Mr. R. F. Clark thanked those who had helped through their efforts at decorating to make the dance a success.

Relief for students—from students.—I.S.S.

I.S.S.—Student Fraternity in action.

Panic... Everywhere! As Editor Tears Hair

By OWEN J. LEMYRE

No one, except the faithful few who write regularly for The Varsity, knows just how much panic rages in the little office where the paper is written and made-up. When the staff go into the office on the night of going to press they are seldom lucky enough to have any articles ready for publication. They do, of course, go into the office on other nights besides the night of going to press but they have very little time to do their homework and also write.

It would be an easy task to fill the paper if every one interested would write a few lines for each issue. Very little of any one's time would be taken up if every one took his turn at writing. We know there are only a few girls on our campus but we would welcome them on our staff.

It is on "the night of nights" that the office is filled with the chatter of typewriters, the smell of burning wood (the boys thinking) and the ringing of telephones. Usually there are a few notes lying about and the staff set to work to build these into stories. Some six or seven members of the various departments of the paper sit busily at the chatter machines working frantically to complete some articles in time to catch the nine-thirty bus for Oshawa. A certain amount of material must be in the hands of the printers early in the evening. If you cannot write but can type, come in and help us that way.

At present The Varsity is written by a handful of editors and reporters who must study and also try to publish for your enjoyment and amusement in the form of the tabloid you all know so well. On several occasions in the past the paper has made an appeal for those interested in joining the staff. There is always a good turnout and after their names are taken and the meeting is adjourned the permanent staff neither sees nor hears anything further from them. The editor wants news, the staff makes news. It is most difficult to fill the paper with interesting and authentic news if there is no one to gather such facts as are necessary to compile an article. If you have no time to write the particular piece of news you have happened to come by then simply jot down a few notes and hand them into The Varsity office when you are over in Hart House. If there is no one in the office you can leave the notes in one of the baskets, or if the door is locked slide them under it.

The editor, Jim Fydel, will lose no more hair if you co-operate with him and his staff in this little service. It is your paper and if you want it to continue you must help to supply it with news. There will be a meeting of all those interested in this work tonight in the Music Room in Hart House at eight o'clock. The guest speaker will be the world famous journalist and newspaper correspondent Gregory Clark. A very interesting and instructive evening is planned for those interested in journalism.

Recruiting Date For Farm Labor

The Ontario Farm Service Force meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 15, instead of Wednesday, May 8 as was formerly announced. On this date Mr. A. W. McLaren, director of the Force, will speak with all Ajax students who are interested in working on farms during the late Summer vacation. The meeting will be held in the Recreation Hall at 8:00. Mr. McLaren will give full particulars regarding living quarters, rates of pay, and other details of farm life. Applications may be made at this meeting.

Journalists' Jamboree

The meeting of the staff of The Varsity in the music room of Hart House tonight at 8:00 p.m. will be open to any students who wish to attend to hear Mr. Gregory Clark, well known journalist, lecturer and war correspondent who is going to speak.

A short period of the meeting will be devoted to business in connection with The Varsity and anyone interested in writing is asked to attend.

There is no course in journalism given by the University of Toronto except the experience provided by The Varsity. However in the past many who during their undergraduate days worked for the paper have obtained good positions in the field of journalism speaks well for the training which they have received.

The experience may prove useful even to prospective engineers who some day may find themselves in positions where experience in journalism will prove itself invaluable.

Coming Events

V.C.F.

The V.C.F. will meet at 7 p.m. in the committee room, this coming Thursday. The topic for discussion will be "What we can do for God".

OFFICIAL OPENING

The Music Room of Hart House will be officially opened on May 23 during a concert at which Sir Ernest MacMillan and Rie Spivak will be present.

The VARSITY

VOL. LXV—No. 110

AJAX DIVISION, U. OF T.

Tuesday, May 7, 1946

Luncheon Guest



FIELD MARSHAL ALEXANDER

His Excellency, Field Marshal Sir Arthur Alexander, Canada's new Governor-General will visit the University of Toronto on Thursday May 23, where he will attend a special luncheon in his honour at Hart House.

Invitations will be extended to a limited number of Ajax students. Those wishing to attend are to leave their names either with the Engineering Office or the S.A.C. Office.

It is necessary that persons come in uniform wearing any ribbons or decorations. Permission is being given by the various commanders-in-chief to authorize the wearing of uniforms on this occasion.

Preference will be given, first to those who served under him in his campaign in North Africa or Italy; secondly to those who served in the armed forces overseas and thirdly to those who served in Canada.

Study Made Easy Outlined in Sheets

The University Advisory Bureau for Ex-Service Students has had many requests from students for assistance in improving studying efficiency. In response to this demand, the Bureau has published a pamphlet entitled "Study Habits".

The pamphlet is meant to be applicable to University students generally. It does not attempt to deal with problems that may arise in specific courses, but provides general information that may assist students to organize a studying program for any course.

Students at Ajax who wish to discuss their study habits may obtain a pamphlet from Mr. Shepherd in the Faculty Office at Ajax, and may, at the same time, discuss the pamphlet's application to a study program for courses in Engineering. Pamphlets are available also in the office of the University Advisory Bureau for Ex-Service Students, Hart House Ajax, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

Delaney's Dilemma Entertains Students

(by PAUL CONOVER)

The presentation of the Dean Young Pennant, the Hot Jaxs Band, and Ray Delaney's Stage Revue, were featured at the third Athletic Night held in the Recreation Hall last night. A capacity audience was present.

Mike McAuliffe announced that Mr. Gilleys has donated a trophy which will be given to the best all-round athlete at Ajax each year. Sports ability, clean play and outstanding academic achievement will count towards it. A miniature will be provided for the winner to keep.

Presents Pennant

Mr. Gilleys presented the Dean Young Pennant, which went to 730. Cheers came from 730 as Mr. Gilleys enumerated their record of "five group championships," etc. Harry Yoneyama, the man whom as Mr. Gilleys said, "put it over," received the pennant on behalf of his house. "I wish to thank everyone of 730 for their co-operation," he said.

During the first twenty minutes the improved Hot Jaxs played both old and new swing favorites, such as "Southern Fried" and "Take the A Train," and were given extended applause. The band was enlarged by the addition of a guitar player.

Delaney's Revue, which was brought from Toronto by the Engineering Society was received mildly by the audience. All the dance routines except the grass skirt finale were tap dances. The songs were of all types. Swing, five, hillbilly, classical, popular, hymns and Hawaiian were performed. Mr. Delaney explained that some of their best talent were unable to come and that some of the skits were originated during the bus trip. Best liked by the audience were the duets of "Lady, you don't have to sing," sung by Marg Menamen and Tommy Young.

The skits were varied but most of the humour came from the audience. Featured, was a well acted playlet patterned after Baby Snooks. It has been picked to go to the Royal Alexander for a "Best of Canadian Service Shows," presentation. In the finale Bill Delo and his guitar class played Hawaiian themes.

Ray Delaney told The Varsity, "The audience was a little wild, but they showed us our mistakes and encouraged our good points. A little back talk from the audience makes it more of a party."

"The newly organized stage crew took complete charge tonight," said Mr. Brock, "and they will handle everything from now on." Bob Turner is the stage manager, with Jake Breithaupt his assistant. Dave Ham (electrician), Dave Philpott (scenic artist), and Doug Ayer (property man), are staff.

Buff Horton disclosed that the next Athletic Night would come from local talent.

After the show the artists were entertained in Hart House library by members of the students where coffee, tarts and sandwiches were served.

C.C.F. Provincial Leader To Speak



Mr. E. B. Jolliffe, Leader of the C.C.F. Party of Ontario, will be the speaker in Hart House Music Room at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 9th. His topic will be "Reconstruction and Expansion in Canada."

Mr. Jolliffe is a graduate of the University of Toronto in Political Science and Economics. He also studied at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar.

In making the announcement of the address, Roy Clark, a member of the executive of the U. of T. C.C.F. Club, said, "We are very concerned about the breakdown of relationships at the Inter-Provincial Conference which leaves labour legislation in an anomalous position and the division of taxation undecided. This situation is of the utmost concern to anyone who may possibly be looking for a job in the near future. We hope that many people will come to this meeting."

"The Ajax campus is an integral part of the University and we feel that the undergraduate activities should also be integrated," commented Ivan Owen, President of the U. of T. C.C.F. Club in stating that a branch of the club will be formed at Ajax sometime soon.

Fish? Fish? Fish? Fish? FISH? Fish!

(Large Pool Isn't It)

By OWEN J. LEMYRE

Do you like fish. I don't mean the kind you eat but rather the kind you look at? There is a very interesting exhibit of exotic piscus in the Royal Ontario Museum. For the past two weeks the museum has featured an exhibit of the private collections of the Toronto Aquarium Society. Pisciculturist would enjoy very much the display of the rarer fish.

A few of the various species of tropical fish in the collections will be discussed in the following paragraphs. We shall first learn about the Pterophyllum Scalare (pronounced terro fillums calay reel) more commonly known as the Angel Fish. It is a flat triangular fish usually pearly in colour with black stripes. The pterophyllum emeke, the most common variety are happy

family members but they will eat very small fish. When the young are hatched they adhere to uncerseae growth and wiggle their tails to keep the water around them fresh. This goes on for about two days and during this time they are moved about by the female from leaf to leaf. Their natural environment is along the coast from British Guiana to the estuary of the Amazon. In captivity they will eat Daphnia finely sifted or mosquito larvae and the water should be slightly acidic (3 N soln. or is it 50%).

The next study is a type used in gambling as the cock is used. It is the Betta Splendens more often called the Siamese Fighting Fish and looks like any other common kind except it has many brilliant colours and a large tail. To have the fish fight they are put in the

container and after a few minutes action starts.

They show very bright colour and when one refuses battle, the other automatically wins. The Helostoma Timminiski (what do you want to know how it is pronounced for) is a very interesting specimen to study because its common name is Kissing Gourami. It is native of the waters around the Malay Peninsula, Java, and Borneo. Like the Prochodus Insignis kissing to this fish has no sexual significances; it has to other types like the Cichlids of which the Angel Fish is one. To the Kissing Gourami the act is impersonal and has about as much emotion behind it as kissing the girls who come to your house dances good-bye when they leave. (Or maybe you are lucky and meet an emotional type of girl).

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial and Business Offices
Hart House Ajax, Phone 104

Editor-in-Chief James F. Fydel—Chemical 4T9—Res. 736-28
News Editor J. J. Brigham—Mechanical—Res. 734-28
Feature Editor Owen J. LeMyre—Mining Geology—Res. 728-19
Make-up Editor Ed Sokolowski—Civil—Res. 734-16
Business and Advertising Management S.A.C. Office

Tuesday, May 7, 1946

The Value of a Hobby

Among the trends in our modern life is the increasing tendency to turn to hobbies as an outlet for energy. Such a trend is evidenced by the increasing number of basements equipped with benches, jig-saws, lathes and other tools as well as the increasing number of clubs springing up throughout the country.

The "hobby idea" which infected so many servicemen during the war is now taking a firmer root throughout the country. It was during the latter part of the war that the services officially recognized this trend and its value and began to provide for "hobby shops" wherein men and women might spend their spare time busily engaged in projects ranging all the way from making model hearts and novelty jewellery to model aeroplanes, magazine racks and lamp stands.

Occupational therapy has long recognized the value of hobbies in mental readjustment and in the re-training of muscles after illness or accidents.

Photography has always enjoyed recognition as a hobby, for camera clubs have long flourished but it received an added impetus, for many in the services who were formerly "button pressers" learned to process their snapshots and derived added pleasure and pride in doing themselves what commercial firms had done for them before.

Today technical progress has given us the gift of time, but it has created a greater need for hobbies today than there has been before.

Firstly because mass production has enabled man to produce enough for his needs in less time than he formerly required, and thus he has been given more leisure time in which to enjoy himself. Secondly, it has changed the task of the worker into one of mere mechanical routine, and one which is dulling to the mind. Today the worker is in danger of becoming a mere automaton and devoid of all initiative.

Hobbies are one solution for these two unhealthy conditions. They fill out idle hours which become tedious and boring with interesting occupation and they provide the opportunity for initiative, for self-expression and for an escape from monotonous routine which exists in modern industry.

The worker has something to look forward to at the end of his day and the monotony of the grind is forgotten in his change of occupation. These reasons are contributing factors to the popularity of hobbies today.

It is to be expected that no two people will derive the same benefit from the same hobby as interests are so many and varied; each hobby provides something just a bit different which suits the individual taste.

Outdoor sports as skiing provide exercise in open air and sunshine while indoor sports as bowling are available in bad weather and during the long winter evenings. Sports in general develop the physical side of one's being but in addition they develop team play and initiative. They develop skills and psychologists maintain that the development of skills is a great help in overcoming one's feelings of inferiority. Lack of social skills often gives one such a feeling. Dancing which plays such a big part in social life today has its value both in helping to overcome such a feeling of inferiority and any awkwardness among a social group through the development of gracefulness.

Working in leather, wood and metal develops manual skills, judgment and knowledge of materials. In the collection of stamps and coins, a knowledge and fund of information is acquired. History and geography are put into practical use and interest in the various countries is developed leading to a broader point of view. This is desirable for in the world of today we are living no longer in our own small sphere but in the age of the atomic bomb and where the happenings in one small corner of the world may have their effect upon the happenings in another.

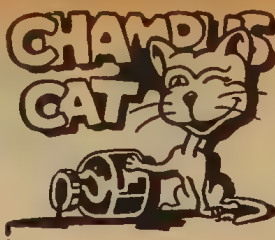
Happiness is the main goal of our ambitions. Wealth is only a means to happiness, which is living a life, in harmony with one's self and fellow man and in getting the most out of life. This is not necessarily leading the most exciting life but in finding a means of self-expression, and an escape from monotony and humdrum.

It is in this respect that hobbies have a great value. The hobbyist chooses his hobby for the one in which he can best express his innermost creative longings; it is a medium in which he can translate into concrete form his own original ideas and in doing so he finds pleasure.

He is not alone and he finds other interested in his medium of expression and with whom he has something in common. Thus there is also a social value in hobbies.

These all lead to a richer, and fuller life, a key to the door of happiness.

J.F.F.



SLOBBER SLOBBER

There is an ominous thunder as the huge horse vans screech to a stop near the cafeteria. The portals of the cages break open, amidst the shattering of its hinges. Like a swarm of locusts, they sweep all before them. Many die under the trampling hooves of their comrades. But they died knowing they had their boots on.

With calculus books in one hand and sliderule in the other they storm the cafeteria. To our uninitiated observer it looks like savages storming a settlement, with brandishing spear and protecting shield. The mad stampede continues as the cafeteria, which had as many people as The Varsity has news items, is quickly filled. This is indicated by the victims popping out through the windows.

Having been swept in by the on-rushing tide our casual observer finds himself ensnared in a long winding line which is rumoured to lead to the food counters. (Latest reports say this is true).

The nearness of the howling, drooling mob frightens him. The growling, the burping, the scrapping over-lots of food carry him back to the middle ages. Lost in thought, he leans nonchalantly against the person behind him. In return he is nonchalantly thrown out of the line.

Broken in spirit, he decides to leave the cafeteria, but seeing another tidal wave bearing towards the cafeteria he shamefully crawls to the back of the line. There someone seeing his big brown eyes, his ruffled hair, the saliva drooling from his jaw, was moved. After deep consideration, he surreptitiously tosses him some crumbs. Words fall him. All he can say is "Woof".

The crumbs taste good. With a new life he looks ahead hoping to see the food counter. After what seems hours, he finds himself in the Promised Land. Frenziedly he grabs his eating utensils. Trembling he takes his tray. Leaning on the food counter he sees a wonderful sight. He sees food! Myriads of variety of food. He scans the array greedily.

Hard-boiled eggs, soft-boiled eggs, dried-eggs, fried eggs, poached eggs, raw eggs. FOOD! FOOD! Greedily he slides his tray. He works his way cautiously to the table. Ah, made it.

At last, contentment. There is a beautiful music in the japping up of soup intermingled with the tender undertones of unrestrained burps. Soon only the soothing munch-munch of crispy egg-white trickled through the air. Then all was quiet. He looks around him. The angry tribe has disappeared. Here and there a lone gourmand (Student) remains, exposed only by the fiendish gleam in his eyes.

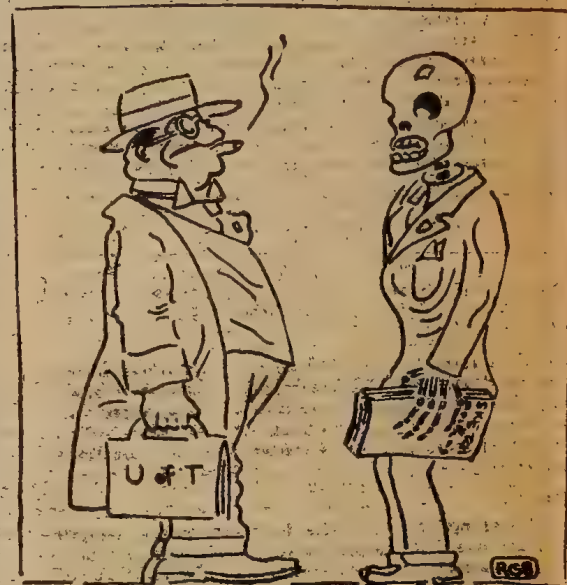
His meal almost over, he feels in a pensive mood. A great problem thrusts itself on his mind. He deliberates over it for almost half an hour. Then finally he decides. Yes, no matter what his coffee looks like he will drink it. He WILL drink it. Fearfully he gulps it down. Suddenly, he shuddered as he recalled Macswell's coffee formula: "The bitterness of the coffee varies directly as the root of the chick-o-ry." Alas it was too late now. He had drunk it. Does he live? Or does he die? Does he live to fight another day? Who cares?

There is a terrible thunder as the horse vans screech to a stop. The doors fly open. And out gallops (guess who?) our casual observer. With machine gun in one hand and a calculus book in the other he races to the cafeteria. This is his greatest moment. Here they come straight to the cafeteria, half hidden by a cloud of dust. A fiendish cackle, a low puff of the machine gun and it is all over.

Then with a note of triumph in his eyes, a new vigour to his walk he marched majestically into the cafeteria.

AND THERE HE DINED IN PEACE.

—ILLAD—



"Don't you think you'd better let up for a while?"

SPORT SCHEDULES

SOFT BALL SCHEDULE FOR WEEK OF MAY 6TH

NOTE: Where a double header is scheduled the 6:00 p.m. game will continue with no new innings commencing after 7:10 p.m. Where possible all games will be of seven innings duration. Umpires are requested to pick up game sheets and balls in Athletic Office at least 10 minutes prior to game time. All game sheets to be returned to Athletic Office at conclusion of games. The last mentioned team on each scheduled game will be the home team.

Tuesday, May 7th

Group 2, Diamond 1, 6:00 p.m.—Res. 722 vs. Res. 729A.
(Umpires: Lewis, L. and Roe, J.)

Group 1, Diamond 1, 7:15 p.m.—Res. 725 vs. Res. 736.
(Umpires: Lewis, L. and Roe, J.)

Group 2, Diamond 3, 6:00 p.m.—Res. 726 vs. Res. 734.
(Umpires: K. Mohun and G. MacKendrick)

Wednesday, May 8th

Group 3, Diamond 1, 6:00 p.m.—Res. 723A vs. Res. 730.
(Umpires: L. Lewis and H. Farnell)

Group 3, Diamond 3, 6:00 p.m.—Res. 732A vs. Res. 724
(Umpires: B. Spence and J. Boase)

Thursday, May 9th

Group 4, Diamond 1, 6:00 p.m.—Res. 737B vs. Res. 732B
(Umpires: Yoneyama and Ron Anderson)

Group 5, Diamond 1, 7:15 p.m.—Res. 731 vs. Res. 738
(Umpires: Yoneyama and Ron Anderson)

Group 4, Diamond 3, 6:00 p.m.—Res. 729B vs. Res. 733B

(Continued on Page 4)

Hart House Bulletin Board AJAX

CAMERA CLUB

Instruction on the developing of films. Tuesday, 7 p.m. in the Camera Club Rooms.

GLEE CLUB

Rehearsal at 5:15 p.m., Tuesday in the Music Room.

SKETCH CLUB

Outdoor sketching, weather permitting, on Thursday at 8:00 p.m. sharp. Meet in Music Room.

MOVIES

Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m., "Reckless Age" with Gloria Jean and the Delta Rhythm Boys. Also latest world news.

Speaking OF SPORT

(By ED. SOKOLOWSKI)

Since Ishbaums, writer of the Engineers Bible has sued our former Sports Editor who has not as yet been replaced or the local news. As my sports has been limited only to African Golf (and not so good lately) do not expect too much from this column about sport.

Champs

Those who attended the Athletic Nite show last night will already know that the winner of the Dean Young Pen-Athletic representative, Harry Yomeyama, lead his crew to victory in five groups and three semi-finals. They won the Group A Basketball series. The nearest residence to the champs was 724 with 60 points. They also were runners up in three groups and were in two semi-finals. Residence 725 were Group winners in two and one semi-final. 725 were the Group B Basketball champions. The commuters deserve a lot of credit for reaching the Group A finals in Basketball as they had to come in from Toronto to play their games and they have had very little time to practice.

Canada's National Sport

There have been quite a few fellows interested in lacrosse at Ajax and it is expected that Ajax will have a representative team. If enough students for four teams show interest in this game a league in Ajax will be organized. The Athletic office have ordered 18 sticks and 18 pair of gloves.

Horseshoes

As a game for men who do not wish to use much energy (which should suit Engineers) four horseshoe pits will be built East of the Recreation Hall and it is hoped that there will be a horseshoe pit behind each residence. These will be started as soon as the work on the tennis courts has been completed.

Tennis

Speaking of tennis the four courts are being kept in constant use. The rainfall last Saturday should be a great help to the resurfacing. Work is going on all the time on the two extra courts, one on each side of the present courts.

Football

The football field is also getting into shape. A running track will be installed North of the hockey cushions after the horseshoe pits have been completed.

Golf

The rich man's game (I don't know how Ajaxer's do it) of golf will be played at the Oshawa Golf and Country Club in monthly tournaments. The Oshawa members have offered their hospitality to the skulemen at Ajax. All those interested in taking advantage of the reduced price at the St. Andrew's Golf course in Toronto are asked to obtain guest cards from the Athletic office. These will be valid from June 1st to Sept. 23rd.

Inter-Residence Sport

The inter-residence sports for the second term will start today with three baseball games to be played this evening. The residence have turned in the lists of most of their teams and there are now 24 teams in softball; 17 teams in tennis; 12 golf teams; 9 teams in borden ball; 11 horseshoe teams and each residence has entered a team in track and field. Schedules are now being drawn for all the sports. Monday nights will be reserved for entertainment such as inviting outside teams to play on the campus diamonds. The Athletic office is working overtime to bring out girl softball teams.

Ajax Softball Team

The Ajax Softball Team practised last evening and they seem to be getting along fine. This team will play against various clubs and also exhibition games with the Queen's Park group.

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Books

On Re-Reading Edgar Allan Poe

By HENRY KREISEL

There are times when the reading of a Poe poem or a Poe story gives me a great deal of pleasure, and there are times when I can't get beyond the first page of one of his stories or beyond the first ten lines of one of his poems. The enjoyment of Poe's work depends to an unusually large degree on the momentary mood of the reader, because in his creative work Poe plays almost exclusively upon the emotions of his reader, and not upon his intellect or his reason. It would therefore be futile to attempt to read a Poe poem intellectually; it must be read for sound and suggestion. Only then can Poe's intensity of feeling and the magic of his expression be fully appreciated. Poe achieves much of his poetic effect by approximating his language to music, and it is therefore an advantage to read his poetry aloud.

Poetry was for Poe not the right medium to convey profound ideas or ethical abstractions. To him the only true poem was the lyric, not over a hundred lines long, so that it might be read at one sitting. Technique he held to be of supreme importance, because only by making use of every possible device of prosody could he achieve the musical effect he desired. In order to produce "a suggestive" indefiniteness of meaning and "novel moods of beauty in form, in color, in sound, and in sentiment."

No one could deny that he succeeded brilliantly in carrying out his intention. But his success carries with it also his failure. Mere sound, mere magic of language is not enough to produce a poem of really supreme excellence. One cannot read Poe for an hour or two without feeling satiated and rather tired. He satisfies the ear, but after a while the mind rebels, because Poe hardly feeds it at all.

This was brought home to me again after reading selections from his writings in the Viking Portable Edgar Allan Poe, edited by Phillip Van Doren Stern (published in Canada by the Macmillan Company, \$2.75). The volume is excellently edited and remarkably comprehensive. It includes all the familiar tales and poems, a representative selection from his letters and his most important critical essays. The latter two sections are really the ones that make this edition valuable. The tales and the poems have been reprinted innumerable times; Mr. Stern has done much for Poe by making his criticism easily accessible to the average reader.

Oddly enough it is Poe's criticism, and not the poems or the tales, which I find most satisfying on re-reading his work. That does not mean that I find myself in agreement with his critical pronouncements; I am very often at odds with him—he is often wrong in his judgments, and he is too didactic, but he is always stimulating, and at times very challenging. Poe's main objection to works of art is length. "The ordinary novel is objectionable, from its length," he writes, "for reasons analogous to those which render length objectionable in the poem. As the novel cannot be read at one sitting, it cannot avail itself of the immense benefit of totality." This argument can of course easily be refuted, and one cannot even be sure of how far Poe himself believed in it. One must always remember that he wrote very frequently with tongue well in cheek. He was always pressed for time and never really worked a critical theory out completely. And while I could not easily subscribe to James Russell Lowell's opinion that "Poe is at once the most discriminating, philosophical, and fearless critic upon imaginative works who has written in America," I do believe that his critical essays do not generally receive the attention which they deserve.

Do You Know...

that the Panama Canal has a north and south direction instead of east-west.

that the highest mountain, Mount

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that The Varsity was the largest undergraduate newspaper in the world.

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that the longest railway tunnel in the world is eight and a half miles long.

that the highest lift-lock is at Peterborough on the Trent Valley canal.

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Phantasmagoria

ADVENTURE at Loew's

Clark Gable is back from the wars, large as life and twice as natural. In "Adventure", he plays the part of Harry, a swashbuckling, rough and ready bosun of the merchant marine, the love term and leave 'em big strong "he-man type".

Opposite him in role of Elsie, the grim, bespectacled, beautiful librarian is Greer Garson.

Among the supporting cast are Thomas Mitchell who plays the role of Mugit, Harry's devoted friend who is concerned for his soul; and Joan Blondell, who takes the part of the effervescent and loyal Helen.

The action of the picture takes place during the early part of the war against Japan, when enemy U-boats were able to sink American supply ships. The scene darts hither and yon about San Francisco, a Latin American port, back to Frisco, and over to Reno.

The plot is gay and scintillating though a bit improbable at times as when Harry and his side-kick wander into a library (of all places) and despite the "Quiet, no talking signs" our hero seems to be able to make an impression upon Elsie. Along comes Helen on the dot of closing time and the faithful Mugit conveniently walks out leaving the three to fight the battle of wits over some brandy and supper. During the evening Elsie takes his advice to heart and "takes off the lid". A free-for-all nearly ensues and he narrowly escapes.

They take a trip out to the country to Elsie's old farm and there amid the romantic surroundings things happen, for Elsie succumbs to Harry's big kiss under the tree and they end up in Reno (of all places) and are married.

Complications arise however, as soon as they return to earth and the boat sails with husband Harry on board.

The play winds up with Elsie having a baby and pappa arrives home just in time for the excitement and to talk it back to life after the doctors had failed. Everything is fixed up and the happy family are united.

The picture is good entertainment for the hot weather and should appeal to all Gable fans among the women.

The stars give a good account of themselves as far as acting goes even though the story seems unconvincing.

Beside the feature, the bill also includes a short newsreel and a "Tom and Jerry" cartoon.

—J. F. FYDELL

"I KNOW WHERE I'M GOING"—The Uptown.

British pictures are well represented this week in Toronto with "I Know Where I'm Going" at the Uptown and "A Yank in London" at the Victoria and the Eglinton.

"I Know Where I'm Going" is a better than average picture. The acting is good for the main part; the setting is picturesque; and the photography is excellent.

Wendy Hiller and Roger Livesey in the starring roles fitted their parts to perfection. The supporting players were well chosen but the "Colonel" was given a difficult Blimp-like character which was exaggerated into the "Typical English Officer." At any moment he could be expected to begin a sentence "When I was in Pootna—".

Miss Hiller portrayed an ambitious bank manager's daughter who decided to get ahead in the world by marrying a rich man. She set

SPORT SCHEDULES

(Continued from Page Two)

(Umpires: McHenry and Boase)

Group 5, Diamond 8, 7:15 p.m.—Villagers vs. Res. 723B
(Umpires: McHenry and Boase)

TENNIS SCHEDULE WEEK OF MAY 6TH

Wednesday, May 8th

Courts 1 - 4—6:00 p.m.—Res. 729A vs. Res. 733

Thursday, May 9th

Courts 1 - 4—6:00 p.m.—Res. 734 vs. Res. 737A

BORDEN BALL SCHEDULE WEEK OF MAY 6TH

Thursday, May 9th

Cus. 1—6:30 p.m.—Res. 724 vs. Res. 725—Robson

Cus. 2—6:30 p.m.—Res. 727 vs. Res. 729—Stefanyshyn

More About National Game

Lacrosse which is sometimes called Canada's National Game was played as far back in Canada as the days of Pontiac who after the fall of Quebec, used it in his stratagem to win the country back for the king of France.

The lacrosse sticks used in that time were however much more crude in design than those used today.

In recent years it has been revived and is quite popular among the cities and small towns of southern Ontario, such as Hamilton, Brampton and St. Catharines.

Know Your University

Work is being carried on in preparation for next autumn. Buildings on line 2 are already in the process of reconversion from their war time to academic appearance.

More classrooms and laboratories are being prepared, among them a laboratory for testing materials.

By next September there will be a student population of around three thousand and while work goes on in the academic area, increased living accommodation is being arranged in the residential area.

Hart House Backs Contest

As yet there have been no entries in the Snapshot Contest which is being sponsored by Hart House.

"However if the weather continues to be fine a number of entries should be forthcoming within the next few days" was the opinion of Gord Broomhall, member of the committee.

Ten dollars are being given away in prize money; the prizes will consist of a first prize of \$5.00; 2 prizes of \$2.00 each; and three prizes of \$1.00 each.

Snapshots should not be larger than 3 inches by 4 inches and preference will be given to those taken about the campus at Ajax.

Any number of entries may be submitted by each contestant. There is no entry fee and the object of the contest is to stimulate interest in photography about the Ajax campus.

The contest closes around May 24.

out for Kiloran, a small island in the Western Isles, but was detained in Tobermory by a gale. Roger Livesey, as the Laird of Kiloran, is also waiting. He introduces her to the aristocracy of the district, most of whom are, like himself, almost penniless.

Hiller bribes a local youth to take her to Kiloran through the gale and Livesey accompanied them, fortunately for our heroine and the story. The motor quits and the boat is swept toward a whirlpool. After considerable battering the motor is repaired and the boat returns to Tobermory.

Joan, the banker's daughter, begins to doubt the good sense of her original plan but attempts to carry it out regardless of her new love for MacNeil, the Laird of Kiloran. He tells her the stories of his clan including the curse on all the future lairds since one of his ancestors massacred all the inhabitants of a nearby castle after his wife ran away with another man.

The gale drops and Joan sets out for the island. MacNeil sees her off and then, in defiance of the curse, enters Moy Castle. The curse works but with a catch and the picture ends happily, as most movie love stories do.

On the same program with "I Know Where I'm Going" are two good shorts and the news. The "Andy Panda" cartoon is laugh-provoking and the "Interesting Occupations" lived up to its name, holding the interest of the audience. All in all, it is a worthwhile show.

—J. J. BRIGHAM

Newman Club Now Organized

At the last meeting of the Newman Club of Ajax Campus, it was decided to hold a religious discussion group. This group would discuss certain phases of religion; this work taking up about one-third of the meeting. Fr. Kyte was prepared to help on all doubtful questions but preferred to wait until the debaters had battled a point to a standstill before he entered. A most interesting and enlightening discussion was held at the last meeting.

There were two speakers who spoke on different subjects and the rest of the group fired questions that the average non-alcoholic might ask. In this way many new facts came to light about what non-alcoholics interpret the Catholic Church to be.

An other part of the future meetings will be a debating team who will discuss pro and con various current government topics and policy. Any other matters that would be of interest to the majority of the club might also be debated. It is hoped that such a team would be in action for the next meeting, which is scheduled for the first Tuesday in June.

If a sufficient number of the members are interested, Fr. Kyte hoped that he could have a choir for Sunday morning. There may also be some hikes organized as a number of members indicated their interest in that sport. If possible, there may even be enough to have a public speaking group. This is only the ground work for what is hoped will be a successful club next year.

Ajax Rumblings

EVENING IN AJAX

Ajax seems to be Skunk's Paradise by the smell of the freshness of the air around the Academic Area.

HOW DO YOU DO?

Those students who have chemistry first thing in the morning have been getting up a little earlier lately. What's the matter fella's? Scared that the professor will get to know you too well?

RECORD HOUR

The Record Hour Sunday evening was attended by a very few. Surely there must be more students who appreciate the finer music. The Arts committee take great pains to arrange a fine program and since the Music Room is now completed it makes the recording very comfortable to listen to.

UGH!

The strong men will be glad to hear that they do not have to walk so far to take their exercise. The equipment has been removed from the gym and taken to the Rec. Hall and the gym will be used as a lab.

CALL TO ARMS

A riot has been averted by the fact that the rumour that the mess-hall was closing at 8:30 a.m. has been proved to be false. (So far).

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Bedtime Tales For Dozy Dopes

As a continuation of last week's thrilling story we shall tell you of the latest developments of Bugs and Hank as they prepare for the race to see whose jalopy is the fastest. Will it be the 1946 crock or the 1950 super-deluxe jib.

The arrangements were made and Mort also decided to collect the gate receipts from the crowd, and to pay all hospital bills. Fair Felinda Catalina Champus promised to be there to give a whisker rub to the winner. In addition the winner would have his picture on the front page of the Haystack News.

The fateful Saturday dawned fair and bright, except for a little rain and a heavy fog. The roads were covered with a thick glutinous mud. Turtle-necked Hank put on an extra sweater, and added a few drops of benzol alchomethyllethylaluminol to his tank. Bugs had spent a happy night dreaming of beautiful Felinda Catalina and had also tanked up.

The crowd had gathered and the gate receipts were weighing heavily in Snerdimer's pocket. Bugs swooshed up in his super deluxe streamlined 1950 jalopy with its super

deluxe streamlined 1950 plastic bumper and took his place at the starting line. Then amid clouds of steam and mud, Hank spluttered up in his old 1946 crock, making as much noise as seven boiler factories. Since the road was too narrow for an even start, he pulled ahead of Bugs and he parked his car about 100 yards in front. Suddenly Mort felt something in his ribs and a gruff voice snarled, "We've got you covered, bub, stick 'em up!"

Mort's heart failed him and he fainted. The gun went off but his explosion was drowned in the noise from Snerdimer's car. The 1950 jalopy started off; the 1946 crock started off; they both started off.

During the first second Bugs travelled 100 yards to where Hank started from while Hank only went 50 yards. When Bugs had gone another 50 Hank had only twenty-five yards lead. Then Bugs gained twenty-five while Hank had covered 12.5. Try as he would, and he would, Bugs could not overtake Hank. On and on the battle raged, Bugs did 12.5 to Hank's 6.25. By a mathematical progression he continued to gain as they raced on and on toward infinity. They disappeared in a cloud of mud off into the rain.

Will Bugs catch Hank? Will Snerdimer Mort recover? Will Felinda Catalina Champus pay off? We hope not.

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Oil Company Scholarships For Engineering Students

The Imperial Oil Company has established four research fellowships open to Canadian university students and eleven undergraduate scholarships open to children of Imperial Oil employees. The fellowships are in chemistry or chemical engineering, mechanical engineering, petroleum engineering and petroleum geology. Nominations will be made by Canadian universities.

Describing the project as one to promote scientific research in industrial fields and to provide higher educational opportunities for Canadian students, Henry H. Hewetson, president of Imperial Oil Ltd., today announced establishment of four annual research fellowships and eleven undergraduate scholarships. Each research fellowship is valued at \$1,000 a year and may be held for three years; each undergraduate scholarship is valued at \$500 a year and may be held for four years.

The research fellowships are open to any graduate of a Canadian university and are for post-graduate work leading to masters' or doctors' degrees. One fellowship will be awarded in each of the following subjects: chemistry or chemical engineering, mechanical engineering, petroleum engineering and petroleum geology. Nominations for the fellowships will be made by Canadian universities and awards will be decided by a fellowship selection committee consisting of three members appointed by the National Conference of Canadian Universities and two members appointed by Imperial Oil. Candidates may specify the university or universities where they wish to conduct their research studies and these institutions need not necessarily be in Canada. Decisions will rest with the selection committee. Nominations must be made before June 1st of each year.

Holders of fellowships will be under no obligation to the company and the company will receive no rights to any patents resulting from their work. Results of the research will be published according to usual academic practices.

While the research fellowships are open to any university nominee and are confined to the four sciences mentioned, the undergraduate scholarships are confined to children or wards of employees or deceased employees or annuitants of Imperial Oil and its Canadian subsidiaries, and the studies may be carried on in any course given by any established Canadian university. One scholarship will be offered in each of the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia. Two scholarships will be available for the area comprising Alberta, Yukon and Northwest Territories; two scholarships for the area of the Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland and two for each of the provinces of Ontario and Quebec. Applications for the scholarships will be made through company offices before June 1st by applicants who meet university entrance requirements.

Trains To Stop At Ajax Station

The Canadian National Railways announces that main line trains will stop at Dilco (Ajax) station in the future.

A recent survey carried out by the railway disclosed that the majority of those desiring week-end train service want to leave Ajax about 5:30 p.m. Friday and return from Toronto about 11:00 p.m. Sunday. As the number requiring service is not sufficiently large as to warrant an Ajax special the regular trains will take care of this traffic.

Trains stop as follows:

	Standard Time	Daylight Time
Going:		
Lv. Ajax (Dilco) 4.25 p.m.	5.25 p.m.	
Ar. Danforth 5.05 p.m.	6.05 p.m.	
Ar. Toronto Un. 5.15 p.m.	6.15 p.m.	
Returning:		
Lv. Toronto Un. 11.30 p.m.	12.30 p.m.	
Ar. Danforth 11.45 p.m.	12.45 a.m.	
Ar. Ajax (Dilco) 12.15 a.m.	1.15 a.m.	

The above service will assure connection to and from points west and north of Toronto. It is regretted that the number requiring Monday morning service does not warrant operation of Special Train and there is no regular service which would accommodate.

Week-end fares are in effect to and from all points in Canada and may be purchased from Mr. R. E. Ramsden, Agent, Ajax, Ont. whose office is situated in small building just south of garage opposite Post Office and Bank.

Tickets should be purchased not later than Thursday prior to departure in order that arrangements may be made for additional coaches.

Lights! Curtains! Action!

By OWEN J. LEMYRE

Our stage has undergone a very recent renovation in the past few weeks and we now have one with sufficient floor space to produce any large play. When next we have the opportunity to hear the University Symphony Orchestra or the Glee Club of the Toronto campus it will not be necessary to have half the group in front of the proscenium.

The stage has been widened by nearly five feet which now makes it some thirty feet in width. Formerly there was a wall at the back of the stage which concealed a passage from one side to the other. This was removed in order to give greater depth to the platform which is now approximately twenty feet deep. A false ceiling was torn down so that back-drops could be handled with ample clearance.

There were three new sets of stage lights put in this additional room and so give lots of illumination. The footlights have all been checked and repaired where necessary and new light control panels have been installed. This all assures us of having enough light to see the gorgeous lovelies that are presented on our stage from time to time.

A new addition to the side of the Recreation Hall has provided space for the property used by various entertainment groups who visit us but mainly used by the dramatic club. It has been difficult to obtain new curtains for the stage but it is hoped that new ones will arrive soon. Many costly and "hard-to-get" tools have been purchased so that stage sets can be made by the stage hands of the Drama Club. New canvas and ropes have also been obtained. All work in connection with productions can now be done by stage hands. The former room used for a sound transmitting booth has been removed and the equipment is stored in the property room. Unfortunately there is no proper transmitting room at present and so the paraphernalia must be brought out every time the loud speaker system is to be used. New dressing rooms are being provided.

"The characters" in the Dramatic Society of the Ajax campus expressed extreme delight in the new changes made and feel that they will be able to present bigger and better plays to you because of these changes. The larger archway frames our English Professor admirably as he lectures to his enthusiastic audience. We hope the audience is much more enthusiastic when they see action on our "face lifted" stage.

Oshawa Dance At Adelaide House

Ajax students are invited to a dance at Adelaide House in Oshawa on Saturday evening, May 11th, from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Tickets should be obtained in advance from the Supervisor's Office, Hart House. The admission is 25c. Adelaide House is located five blocks south from the Four Corners in Oshawa.

Comprising the luxurious building and grounds which were formerly the home of Colonel Phillips, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the University, Adelaide House is operated by the Y.W.C.A. of Oshawa.

Hydro Camera Clicks

During the past week the Toronto Hydro-Electric Commission has had its photographer around the place taking pictures of the various installations on the campus. They will be featuring these pictures in the next issue of their booklet. They will also consist of photographs to illustrate the excellent fluorescent lighting in our drawing rooms and residence study rooms. There are more photographers around here than you can shake a stick at.)

The VARSITY

VOL. LXV—No. 111

The Undergraduate Newspaper

AJAX DIVISION, U. OF T.

Friday, May 10, 1946



RECORD HOUR

8-10 p.m.
12th MAY
MUSIC
ROOM

PROGRAMME

(Featuring the Piano)

1. Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini Rachmaninoff (Rachmaninoff and the Philadelphia Orchestra)

2. Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring Bach (Myra Hess)

3. Spinning Song Mendelssohn (Rachmaninoff)

4. Berceuse in D-flat Major Chopin (Brailowsky)

5. Waltz, from Ballet Suite Reger (On two pianos by Whittemore and Lowe)

6. Etudes: in C-minor, Op. 10 No. 4 Chopin

in G-major, Op. 10 No. 5 Chopin (Horowitz)

5-Minute Intermission

7. La Campanella, Paganini-Liszt (Paderewski)

8. Preludes: in B-minor, Op. 28, No. 6 Chopin

in G-major, Op. 28, No. 3 Chopin

in A-major, Op. 28, No. 7 Chopin (Rosenthal)

9. Waltz in A-flat Major, Op. 42, Chopin (Rosenthal)

10. Concerto No. 2 in C-minor Rachmaninoff (Rachmaninoff and the Philadelphia Orchestra)

Engineers — Journalists

"Of the fourteen hundred students now at Ajax, it is probable that at least ten or fifteen will find jobs as newspaper men after they graduate. More writers are needed all the time to interpret Science to the public, and to act as liaison between the Engineer and the layman," said Gregory Clark, well known journalist, addressing a meeting of The Varsity staff, on Tuesday evening.

"In the past journalism has largely been the field of persons with a so-called classical education. In the modern world the engineer played such a large part that it is necessary to have men with a knowledge of engineering combined with an ability to express themselves simply and lucidly. To the majority of people engineers and scientists are strange silent creatures who talk in logarithms and sines."

Mr. Clark told of his early days in newspaper business when writing was deliberately flowery and commented on the different style in common use today where the accent is on short terse statement. "A great deal is said in a very hurried for it to be necessary to few words. Life is too rapid and sift through drawn out paragraphs in order to find a few grains of interest."

"The war brought out into the open the gigantic part that Science plays today. The atomic bomb put the finishing touches to the job of making the public realize that money is needed for research. But now that the war is over funds will be harder to come by. Large concerns realize the need for educating the public as developments continue."

"When I was at the University," Mr. Clark continued, "we were amazed that Skulemen could even speak English, aside from writing. But now the ability to write well will stand them in good stead."

"Things have reached a sorry state when it takes a war to loosen the nation's purse-strings. In a democratic country the government cannot go against public opinion. In wartime the country is frightened into supporting research. In peacetime it must be educated into supporting research. The public must be made to realize the benefits which would ensue from a strong programme to this end. It will take men with a power of English and a knowledge of science to get it across to the nation."

Full Use Of Resources Possible, Says Jolliffe

"We could, if we undertook it in a planned way, make full use of our country. But it is too big a job for one corporation or group of corporations to handle." This was the theme of the address of Mr. E. B. Jolliffe before a group of fifty students in the Hart House Music Room last night. The meeting was sponsored by the University of Toronto CCF Club as a step in forming an Ajax Branch of the Club.

"Both right wing economists and left wing economists," said Mr. Jolliffe, "are agreed that Canada can enjoy full employment only by a large annual expenditure for capital purposes amounting to one and a half billion dollars or more. However, the Right Wing and both the old line political parties propose to leave this job to private enterprise. The left wing contends that private enterprise failed to do the job between 1919 and 1939, and will fall again."

"The CCF maintains that full production can be achieved only by national planning for reconstruction and expansion and that this will necessarily involve the nationalization of big industries. So far as continued capital expansion is concerned, and this is required on a very large scale in Canada, the CCF believes that no corporation or group of corporations is capable of undertaking it and that it can be done only by the planned investment of the nation's savings under the control of a national investment board working with the Bank of Canada."

"Unused capacity has troubled Canada for a long time," he stated. "The problem comes down to largely an economic problem. That was the trouble during the depression. We had the capacity, the resources, facilities, transportation system, and the human material to produce much more goods and services than we did. This problem must be faced up to by the younger generation. The older generation failed between the two wars. They could have solved it if they had had a remedy, but they didn't."

He cited the case of an Irish immigrant who was a first class machinist, and was "intelligent, aggressive, and responsible." He came to Canada in 1920 and was unable to get a steady employment until the war, when he was accepted as a skilled worker. "This man's skill went to waste for twenty years when it might have been applied to producing goods that would have been of value to the country."

"What is the way out? The New Deal, in the United States, tried spending money in bad times on public works. This didn't work, because public works are not enough. Money must be put into the productive activities of society, food, minerals, and raw materials. Our present Government will preserve the productive field for private enterprise."

"Dr. James, of McGill University, says that one and a half billion dollars must be spent each year in Canada for capital purposes. Canadians have been saving this much in banks, insurance policies, etc., but private enterprise could not invest that much. To use our capacities all our savings must be invested. There is a place for private enterprise, but there must be an objective towards which the Canadian people can work. The only possible agency to provide this plan is the federal government. Beyond the fact that it should give priority to low cost housing units I am not going to say what kind of a plan it should be. Canada is the only large country outside of the U.S.A. which is dependant on an unplanned economy."

After the hour long address, Mr. Jolliffe answered questions for another hour. Roy Clark a member of the Toronto Club's executive, acted as chairman.

Music Centre Place Of Beauty

If the Queen's Park Campus can boast of having the finest exteriors in its buildings, the Ajax campus may not be far amiss in boasting of having the finest interiors with modern fluorescent lighting and comfortable classrooms.

Hart House Ajax is no exception and one has merely to walk into the Music Room occupying the entire west corner of the north wing to convince himself of the truth of this.

Much time and money have been spent upon the Music Room and it is a thing of beauty, befitting as an inspiration to those students who will some day be designing and building the structures of the future.

Through two sets of double doors, which exclude much of the hustle and bustle in the hallways, one enters into the quiet, extensive room covered by well-polished brown linoleum floor.

Beige tinted square panels, about two feet to the side, do much to break up the monotony from the spacious walls, and also lend a warmth to the room.

In the centre are four square pillars, bracing up the ceiling of space and giving a sense of hominess to the room.

Except for the centre where the pillars enclose an acute space the ceiling is a light cream.

Ligating is both direct and indirect—incandescent tubes and a round an opal panel in the centre of the room, produce a soft, diffused light which is also reflected by the same ceiling, above, through a series of angled ceiling and wall fixtures which supplement illumination when required.

For those who wish to sit and relax, the place has been furnished with comfortable red and green leather lounges.

A beautiful Steinway piano is provided for those who wish to play classical music. The piano which is very valuable is kept locked but the key is available at the Hart House Office.

The home-like and refined atmosphere of the room make it an excellent spot for one to sit and relax and to enjoy good music. Already a number of talented students have availed themselves of the opportunity for practise and at almost any time melodious strains flood the adjacent hall.

The Orchestra and Glee Club meet regularly for practise there but the place is also open for club meetings and Chapel Services, whenever the Chapel is overcrowded. The formal opening will take place on May 23, when Sir Ernest MacMillan and Elie Spivak will be guests.

Special Music At Church Services

On Sunday, May 13th, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8:30 a.m. in the University Chapel and there will be a General Service at 11:00 a.m. in Hart House Music Room.

The new chapel in Hart House will be used for the first time for the Communion Service.

The organ prelude at the General Service will be the "Pastorale" by Cesar Franck. "Hear Ye Israel" from Mendelssohn's "Elijah" will be the solo and Karg-Elert's "Now Thank We All Our God" will be played as the organ postlude.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

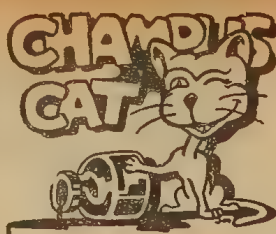
ESTABLISHED 1880
Member Canadian University Press

Published by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial and Business Offices
Hart House Ajax, Phone 104

Editor-in-Chief James F. Fydel—Chemical 4T9—Res. 736-28
News Editor J. J. Brigham—Mechanical—Res. 734-28
Feature Editor Owen J. LeMyre—Mining Geology—Res. 728-19
Make-up Editor Ed Sokolowski—Civil—Res. 734-16
Business and Advertising Management S.A.C. Office

Friday, May 10, 1946



ALIS IN AJAXLAND

INSTALMENT 4

After having found out the many details of registration, Alis had some time on his hands (His father was a watchmaker), so he decided to explore the surrounding grounds, known affectionately to the old folks as the "Campus Torontosis".

If you have ever come tripping merrily out of the doorway of Simcoe Hall, you will know the glorious sight that greets your eyes. Well, Alis went tripping out alright, but unfortunate circumstances caused him to miss his race to the sidewalk. Thus he missed seeing the view of the Campus, but got his fill of scenery when two coeds went up the steps behind him.

At the time of his exit, the large circular patch of ground before him was occupied by some big, muscular men who were furiously engaged in kicking each other and a large ball in their midst. Alis could see at a glance that it was an even battle. It seemed that no matter how hard they tried, neither team was able to break the ball.

He walked down the street to a red brick structure that looked for all the world like the Engineering building. As a matter of fact, it WAS the Engineering building. He was about to enter when a large squad of men came out with funny looking instruments mounted on three long sticks.

Apparently the sticks weren't much good, because whenever they set the thing up, they had to turn a lot of screws and flip gadgets before they were satisfied. Then when they seemed to be satisfied, someone would kick one of the sticks, then the man in charge would say a few delicate words under his breath, then go through the whole procedure again.

Then one took a piece of brass from his pocket and let it hang on the string. Alis asked him why he did that. The man looked at him oddly and replied "To see which way is down". Alis thought to himself "Gee, he must be awfully dumb; everybody knows that down is at right angles to North".

Then suddenly one of them grabbed the end of a steel tape and went running madly off in the general direction of the Bank of Commerce building. Alis figured that he might have gotten away with it too only another one held the other end, and he was forced to stop roughly 99.976 feet away.

Alis could not make head nor tail of that business so he decided to go for another little stroll. He wandered off down the street till he came to a big building with a sign saying "Connaught Laboratories". This name arises from the fact that there is a man in a white coat standing inside the door telling people "You Connaught come in here".

Then he went across the street

Our Stand In Politics

The purpose of The Varsity is to serve all students on the Ajax campus regardless of their political viewpoint. It is therefore our belief that political matters do not take a prominent place in your editorial page; and that we refrain from expressing any editorial opinion on questions of a definitely political nature.

Nevertheless, in the matter of reporting student activities we feel that keeping the students informed is an important part of our duty.

Elsewhere in this issue is the account of a group at which the speaker is a man prominent in the political field, the leader of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition in the Ontario Legislature. We are trying to report it accurately and shall endeavour to report in the same manner and with the same prominence any other political speaker who may be invited to Ajax to present the case for his party.

Collective Tidiness

Tidiness is a personal asset, one of the very minor virtues. However it is one well worth cultivating. There are often times when tidiness can associate itself with thoughtfulness, particularly in public places.

In the cafeteria and in the Tuck Shop, for example there are people responsible for keeping the place clean. However these tasks are incidental to their main duties and come after their day's work. There are persons whose attitude is to "leave it to them to clean up" and leave trays, wrappings and refuse lying around to clutter up the place. On the other hand there are persons who possess the quality of tidiness and thoughtfulness for others and realizing that there will be others coming after them, will take the trouble to remove the remains of their meal or their snack, leaving their place in a tidy condition. This requires a small effort but the appearance of cleanliness and tidiness which remains is well worth the trouble.

This small effort, multiplied by the large number of persons of similar nature would go a long way to make the place look more attractive and to lessen the amount of work for other people.

J.F.F.

Art, Music and Drama

THE PROMENADE

The Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra began its 13th season of Promenade Concerts Tuesday night with an excellent programme performed before an estimated 6,400 persons. Varsity Arena was filled to capacity, all available seating space being employed.

The programme consisted of:

- I. Choral Prelude (Sleepers 'Wake) as transcribed for orchestra by Eugene Ormandy and composed by J. S. Bach.
- II. First Symphony: Beethoven.
- III. (a) Aria with Orchestra: Prologue, from "I Pagliacca," Leoncavallo. (b) Songs with Pianoforte: Silent Worship, Handel; La Danse, Rossini; Think On Me, Scott; Chanson de Varlaam, from Boris Godounoff, Moussorgsky. IGOR GORIN with Leo Barkin at the Piano.
- IV. Corral Nocturne and Hoedown from "Rodeo," Aaron Copland.
- V. To the Little Star—IGOR GORIN with Orchestra, Moussorgsky.
- VI. Romeo and Juliet Overture, Tschaikowsky.
- VII. None Ever, IGOR GORIN with Orchestra, Mattei.
- VIII. Tales From Vienna Woods, Strauss.
- IX. Dance of the Comedians from "Bartered Bride," Smetana.
- X. None But the Lonely Heart, Tschaikowsky; IGOR CORIN with Piano; Figaro, from Barber of Seville, Rossini.
- IX. and X. were encores.

We noted that the orchestra responded very well to the baton of the guest conductor Fritz Mahler, of New York. The violins appeared to be very well trained, as did the entire string section, especially in the Romeo and Juliet Overture. A new placing of the double basses was utilized, i.e., two rows each of four double basses directly behind the violas instead of behind the cellos. The cello section was strong, comprising ten instruments. The french horns were quite good especially when carrying the beautiful theme of the Romeo and Juliet Overture.

We were surprised to hear a loud harp passage in the middle of the Romeo and Juliet Overture. Apparently it is an arrangement peculiar either to Mr. Mahler or the T.P.O. as this passage does not appear on recordings and we cannot remember having heard this particular harp run before.

(Continued on Page 4)

SWEET CAPORAL Cigarettes



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into the Electrical Building, and looked into a direct current lab. What he saw was positively shocking! (It was negatively shocking, too, but he didn't notice that.)

On going into the Physics lab, he walked down the long hall till he came to a door marked "J. Satterly", into which a steady stream of attendants were carrying large pails full of Goldfish, and out of which they were carrying large blocks of ice. This was too much for Alis. He collapsed to the floor in a dead swoon.

What will happen to our hero? Will the doctor come swoon? Will the swallows go back to Kapuskasing? Will they put Kapus back in the kasing? Are these puns as bad as they sound? How do they sound? How does Owen Sound? If this column is continued any longer it will be a waste of space.

Joe refuses to sign his name.

Melinda Advises

Dear Melinda :

I understand that you are giving advice on personal problems, so I thought that you could help me with mine.

I have been going out on week-ends with a boy from Ajax. During the week I go out with another two chaps from the city. However my boy friend from Ajax is coming in some night during the week when I am supposed to be going out with one of my city b.f.'s. What can I do? I am in a big mess.

Yours,
D. T.

Dear D. T.:

No doubt you are in a big mess and you should feel sorry for yourself for nobody else will. However, you have asked for advice and so I will help you out.

Call around to your city b.f.'s place around six o'clock with a dose of halitosis. Tell him you love him

and want to kiss his ruby lips. One whiff of you and he'll run away and you will not have to worry about him.

As to your Ajax friend, use Blisterine for a gargle and your halitosis will vanish in bit. (meaning a little bit of tea). Then when he smells your breath fragrant as the soothing zephyrs he will say "Ah, my little D.T., my little pink elephant, how often do I see you in my dreams when I've been out all night at a quiet nook among the spruce trees partaking of the refreshing draft."

Then your romance will be complete. So don't forget each morning, noon and night use Blisterine—it smells. It reeks.

Melinda.

Hart House Bulletin Board AJAX

Record Hours

Sunday evening, 8 - 10 p.m. in the Music Room.

Glee Club

Practice Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. in the Music Room.

Camera Club Snapshot Contest

Competition open to students and faculty. Any number of entries may be submitted but prints must not exceed 4" x 5". The purpose of this contest is to provide amateurs with the opportunity to compare their work with that of others. Candid shots will be given special consideration by the judges. Leave entries in the General Office, Hart House, Ajax, by 5 p.m., Thursday, 16th May.

Dance

Adelaide House, Oshawa. 8:30 to 12 midnight. Obtain tickets from Supervisor's office. 25c. Saturday, 11th May.

Opening Music Recital

Wednesday, 22nd May at 8:30 p.m. Sir Ernest MacMillan, accompanied by Mr. Elie Spivak. Get your ticket early from the Supervisor's office.

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Speaking OF SPORT

(By ED. SOKOLOWSKI)

In the last issue of The Varsity we gave a very brief synopsis of the game which symbolizes Canada. Here is still a little more on this rough game. The game of lacrosse was invented by the North American Indians as everyone knows. This is one of the oldest athletic contests and one of the oldest games on the North American continent. Lacrosse was officially named Canada's National game in 1867.

It is now played in the United States, Great Britain and Australia after it had been introduced to these countries by visiting Canadian teams. Box lacrosse as it is now termed was played in an open field but to make its popularity grow and to introduce keener competition it is now played on hockey cushions. This makes the game more interesting as it is confined to a certain area and more fans are attracted to the game.

After the introduction of Box Lacrosse we can now talk of the lacrosse team at Ajax. The lacrosse equipment just arrived last night and the students were out to organize the Ajax Representative team. Approximately 14 men showed up to the practise to break in the new sticks. They had a little game between themselves to get to know each player and it looks like the team may turn out to be quite a well organized outfit. At the moment the team needs another goal tender which is an interesting position to play. Anyone interested in seeing a game of lacrosse should be out at the hockey cushions Monday evening to see "Ozark Olsen's" boys from residence 727 play against Gord. Schacter's crew from residence 722.

The baseball games got off to a flying start Tuesday with some teams promising some good games. A new baseball diamond has just been completed at the end of Churchill avenue. A gate will be fixed in the fence to make the diamond easily accessible to the students. This is one of the better diamonds on the campus.

Some of the games scheduled are not being played as one or both of the teams are not showing up. This makes it quite difficult for those who are asked to referee these games as they are like the rest of us and must also study. They offer to look after these games on their own time and if a game cannot be played their time is wasted which otherwise could be used for their studies. So if your name is on the list for certain sports, co-operate with the athletic office and turn out to these games.

Residence 737-A with Johnny McCreedy as Athletic Rep. defeated residence 732-D, K. Mohun as their Athletic Rep. In the final game in bowling, residence 737-A finished off with 2,392 points and residence 732-D came very close with 2,325 points. 737-A are now bowling champs on the Ajax campus. The bowling alleys at present are open to all at any time.

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Dept. of History, University of Toronto

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Varjax Victory

733B softball team swamped 729B last night on the diamond north of the 'Rec Hall under very difficult conditions. The ball seemed to be very hard to handle as it bounced from stone to stone under the urging of a stiff nor'wester.

Will (All-Star) Hall, 733B's hurler, was the star man as he threw circles around the opposing batters' clubs. There was little sliding after the first close play due to the condition of the field. The game was declared over after a hotly contested infield fly with two men on bases. 733B were left the undisputed victors on the good end of a 15-11 score, despite the fact that 729 played half an inning more than Res. 733.

Opener Tied 3-3

Last night 727 and 729 played to a 3-3 tie in their first borden ball game of the season. Play in the first half was very ragged, mainly because of a lack of knowledge of the rules. Both referees were kept busy explaining after every whistle. Half time score was tied 1-1.

729 seemed to carry the play most of the way in the second half up till about 5 minutes to go. They were leading 3-1 when Morris scored his second goal of the night to make it 3-2. With about 1 minute to go McReery scored for 727 to tie the score. In the overtime period the play was the best of the whole game with 727 showing a decided edge. In spite of this they were unable to score before the final whistle.

SPORT RESULTS

Results of Baseball Games Tuesday May 7th

Res. 722-20 vs Res. 729A-3. Umps., Lewis and Roe.
Res. 725-10 vs Res. 736-7. Umps., Lewis and Roe.
Res. 726-7 vs Res. 734-6. Umps., Mohun and MacKendrick.

Results of Baseball Games Wednesday, May 8th

Res. 724-15 vs Res. 732A-5. Umps., Lewis and Farnell.
Res. 723A-11 vs Res. 730-6. Umps., Spence and Boase.

Results of Baseball Games Thursday, May 9th

Res. 737B-19 vs Res. 732B-2. Umps., Anderson and Yoneyama.
Res. 731-17 vs Res. 738-7. Umps. Yoneyama and Handey.
Res. 733B-15 vs Res. 729B-11. Ump., Roe.
Villagers-21 vs Res. 723B-1. Ump., Roe.

Results of Borden Bal. Games Thursday May 9th

Res. 729-3 vs Res. 727-3 (overtime).
Res. 732-7 vs Res. 723-1.
Res. 736 defaulted to 734.
Res. 724 and 725 were both defaulted.

These games were refereed by Stephanshyn and Robson.

Results of Tennis Thursday May 9th

737 won by default from 734.

BOWLING RESULTS

Res. 737A—Winner

Armstrong	178	172	134
Dew	148	132	144
Horswill	100	100	115
Palezny	212	136	207
MacLaren	81	146	145

791 776 825
Total: 2392

Athletic Rep. J. McCreedy.

Res. 732D

Thoyer	154	220	178
Cook	186	107	97
Mohun	174	157	244
Sullivan	150	126	152
Metcalfe	79	138	173

743 738 844
Total: 2325

Athletic Rep. K. Mohun.

BROCK

"THE GREAT JOHN L."

Linda Darnell, Barbara Britton, Greg McClure

Bed Time Tales For Dozy Dopes

THREE LITTLE PIGS

By J. F. FYDELL

P. Neil Bacon had always been the problem child of Mrs. Lena Bacon. Ever since he had been born, he had caused her no end of trouble. First, he would never keep his tail curled, then he would squeal either too loudly or at the wrong frequency. His two brothers, Hammon Bacon and De Lishus Bacon, were altogether different. They were good Bacons and always kept their tails curled in the prettiest hyperbolic spirals you ever could wish to see.

P. Neil however allowed his tail to become more like an epileptoid which was not the proper shape for any self-respecting Bacon.

At school Neil had always been a problem. Hammon and De Lishus always came home with their lessons well learned.

At the age of seven, Hammon Bacon (called Ham for short) could recite perfectly the name of all the mayors of Hogtown so well that his teacher gave him the red ribbon which all good Bacons have. De Lishus too, was smart at school. He learned the names of all the hotels in Hogtown from the big Laylor Kroy to the famous Drof Hotel where all the chorus girls used to stay.

Neil would not learn the names of the mayors of Hogtown—or the names of the hotels; he liked to draw pictures in his books.

After going to high school the three entered University at Hogtown: Ham was a brilliant student

SPORT SCHEDULE

TENNIS SCHEDULE FOR WEEK OF MAY 13TH

All scheduled games are to be of best two in three short sets. A short set will mean that the first team to win six games will be declared the winner of that set. The last mentioned team will be the home team and they will be responsible for supplying balls for the games played.

Residence 721 (Ladies) will be entitled to use players from Res. 738 or from students living in the village to make up a complete team of eight players.

Monday, May 13th
Courts 1-4
5:45 p.m. Res. 722A vs Res. 727
7:00 p.m. Res. 731 vs Res. 736
Tuesday, May 14th
5:45 p.m. Res. 723A vs Res. 726
7:00 p.m. Res. 730 vs Res. 732
Wednesday, May 15th
5:45 p.m. Res. 724 vs Res. 728
7:00 p.m. Res. 725A vs Res. 721
Thursday, May 16th
5:45 p.m. Res. 737B vs Res. 722B
7:00 p.m. Res. 723B vs Res. 729B

and entered medicine. He studied hard and learned the names of all the things in all the bottles in all the drug stores, liquor stores, and perfume stores. When he graduated they gave him a sheepskin jacket to show that he now could cut people open to see what was inside.

De Lishus entered University too.

BED TIME TALES
(Continued on Page 4)

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MEN

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OSHAWA

HEARD THIS ONE?
There was a young curate of Kid-
derminster,
Who very severe chid a spinster,
Because, on the ice,
She said something not nice,
When he accidentally skid against
her.

... at the
OSHAWA THEATRES

Regent
Today and Tomorrow
RAY MILLAND
in
"THE LOST WEEKEND"
(Not recommended for children)

SMOKING IN LOGES
BILTMORE
SCIENTIFICALLY AIR CONDITIONED
2 Smashing Thrillers!
Gary Cooper - Loretta Young
in
"ALONG CAME JONES"
BREATHLESS!
BAFFLING!
AMAZING!
"DICK TRACY"
with
Morgan Conway - Anne Jeffreys

20th CENTURY MARKS
ALL THIS WEEK
TWO FIRST RUN HITS!
EDDIE DEAN
in a gloriously colored
"ROMANCE of the WEST"
Plus
"A GUY COULD CHANGE"
with
ALLAN LANE - JANE FRAZEE

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of supply. Made in 17
degrees 6B to 9H.

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TYPHONITE
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Vancouver

Bedtime Tales

(Continued from Page 3)

He was also clever and took Arts. He learned how to write poems to his girl friend; he also learned the story of Hecetown, and exactly how many books there were in the big library.

Poor Neil was not clever. He tried medicine—but could not remember one bottle from another—one day he tried to tell them apart by tasting them and ended up by seeing pink cows and green elephants. He flunked. Next he tried Arts but could not learn how to write poems about his girl friend's curly tail. He could not remember how many books were in the big library. One day he tried to count them and fell asleep. He failed in his exams and so he had to give up Arts. Next he tried Engineering. Someone told him that it did not take many brains to be an engineer so he asked if he could be one and they sent him away out into the country to study—to a place where they used to make gunpowder—hoping to get rid of him.

Neil studied hard. Each week he was sent out to count the number of hoof lengths between the trees and the buildings. He learned about Cos A and Sin B—not knowing what they were, and how to draw all kinds of square ice cream cones upside down. He spent his mornings in a big room full of bottles and all kinds of smells. He had to tell where golf balls would land on the green and how fast cars would have to go before they could stop. He learned too about what made electric lights go on and off.

At last they told him he was an engineer and let him go.

Meanwhile his clever brother, who now called himself G. Hammon Bacon, had bought a fine big house in Hogtown where the big fat pigs lived. His other brother also had a fine big house and he was now mayor because he could squeal better than the other pigs.

Little Neil—who had never grown very big, had to build his own house. He planned what kind of house he wanted; remembered when he had drawn the square ice cream cones, and drew a house on paper. He designed it so that it would stand a pressure of R Cos alpha slugs mass on it and F sin beta pounds weight on it. Then he got married to a nice pink piggie and they lived in their little house. One day there was no meat.

People became hungry and often the wolf came to their doors asking for a steak. Finally the wolf became rude and broke into people's houses. Not finding any meat he ate the people themselves up.

He came to the home of G. Hammon Bacon—asked for some meat—

didn't get it—so began to bellow and blow. He finally huffed and puffed open the door and seeing G. Hammon Bacon sitting there rolling in fat, put him into a frying pan and fried him with some eggs he bought in the grocery store. After a time he became hungry again and this time called on De Lishus Bacon. As De Lishus would not let him in, he began to huff and puff. At last the house could not stand all the huffing and puffing and the door blew in. He found De Lishus Bacon just washing the dishes so taking a clean frying pan he turned on the stove and fried De Lishus Bacon for supper.

Neil could not get any meat and was getting hungrier and hungrier. Then Mr. Wolf called at his place and began to huff and puff with all his might. However Neil had learned how to resolve forces into their X and Y components and resolved the huffs and the puffs into their X and Y components so that Sigma X and Sigma Y became zero and lost their effect.

When Mr. Wolf got a clue and realized what was happening he tried another plan. He dressed up as the Fooler Brush Man by putting on an old sheepskin jacket he once bought at a rummage sale. Neil saw him coming up the sidewalk and recognized him as being the wolf in sheep's clothing. So he put on the kettle, caused the electrons to travel through the element in his electric stove thereby raising the temperature, and transforming the water in its liquid phase to water in its vapour phase. Then pinning up a number of Pretty Girls with red, blue and green sweaters in the living room where the Wolf could see them he selected from his golf sticks the heaviest putter he could find.

The door-bell rang and he answered it, and pretending not to know him, he invited the Fooler Brush man in. When the Wolf came in and saw all the Pretty Girls lined up on the living room wall he let out a long Who-o-o-o like the ones Neil had heard in the cafeteria when he took his engineering course when girls came to visit the place.

Then Neil swung his putter with a velocity equal to V squared. It clipped Mr. Wolf's head and sent it spinning with a horizontal velocity equal to V squared cos alpha and a vertical velocity equal to V squared sin alpha. It travelled in a parabolic arc and landed in the garbage pail outside the door. Neil then took the rest of Mr. Wolf, cut him up into nice juicy T-bone steaks which he had misised for so long and invited all his engineer friends to dinner. While they ate he told them all about how he managed to get Mr. Wolf and being engineers they all understood quite well.

ART, MUSIC AND DRAMA

(Continued from Page Two)

Once or twice the tiumpets and trombones appeared to be a little weak but on the whole they were not too bad. The xylophone was particularly good in Hoedown.

Igor Corin was good. He was superb. His voice alone is worthy of the highest commendation. But in addition to a beautiful, rich, powerful voice the man has a wonderful technique, and personality which made the audience very receptive to his renditions. He had made friends with the audience before he sang his first note by his disarming smile and very pleasant attitude. He seemed to be thoroughly enjoying himself, which was infectious. He was recalled many times by a very predominantly feminine audience, and his encore of the Factorum Largo from the Barber of Seville was the best presentation of this well-known operatic selection that we have ever been fortunate enough to hear. "To the Little Star" was another song in which he excelled. It was unfortunate that the orchestra tended to "drown him out" in parts of the Prologue.

To anyone contemplating attending next week's concert we would say this: 'Please get there early if not for your own sake to obtain good seats, than for the sake of those already there who do not wish to be disturbed by latecomers. Despite announcements in the newspapers some persons arrived 10 to 15 minutes after the concert began, although we were later told that an accident had held up Bloor Street car traffic. Remember the concert begins at 8:00 p.m. sharp. Next Tuesday evening Jean Dickenson, Soprano, will be the guest artiste. The programme NEXT WEEK:

- I. Overture by "Oberon," Weber.
- II. Classical Symphony, Prokofieff.
- III. (a) Theme and Variations (Aria with Orch.), Mozart-Adam. (b) Three songs with Pianoforte, JEAN DICKENSON with Leo Barkin at the piano.
- IV. Overture To An Imaginary Dream (first performance), Robert Russell Bennett.
- V. Rosenkavalier Waltzes, Richard Strauss.
- VI. Que La Voce, from "I Puritani," Bellini, Jean Dickenson with orchestra.
- VII. Suite for Strings, A. Corelli.
- IX. Finale from Fifth Symphony, Tschaikowsky.

D.B.J.

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RECREATION HALL, AJAX**

... to be exchanged for reserved seats when plan opens at
Mike's Place, Oshawa, on Thursday, May 9.

Engineers Improved Bridge

Dave Knudsen

North

C. Q. J. 8, 7, 4, 2
D. 9, 6,
H. K. 3, 2,
S. Q. J.

East

C. A, 5,
D. A, Q, 8, 7, 5, 2,
H. A, Q, 8,
S. A, 3,

West

C. 9, 6, 3,
D. J, 3,
H. J, 10, 9, 7, 6, 5, 4,
S. 7,

South

C. K, 10,
D. K, 10, 4,
H. - - - -
S. K, 10, 9, 8, 6, 5, 4, 2,

East, West vulnerable and 40 on game. South dealer.

Bidding:

South

West

North

East

3 Spades

2 Hearts

4 Spades

1 No Trump

3 Hearts

4 Hearts

Doubles

South's bidding was strictly sacrifice as he would rather go down a few tricks and stop East, West from making the contract for the 700 rubber. West decided it would be more profitable to double the 4 spades than to go 5 hearts which was a sure contract.

West opened with the Jack of Hearts which south trumped. South then drew trump in two rounds, the second round taken by East's Ace. East now led a small heart hoping that South would trump not knowing where the Ace was sitting which he did. In order to fulfill his contract South needed an entry to the board so he led

his King of Clubs. West made the fatal mistake in overtaking the king with his Ace. South now had an entry to the board and west could do no harm since south could only lose to the Ace of diamonds.

West should have realized that his only hope of setting the contract was to find South with two clubs and if he had kept his Ace until they were led again south's entry to the board would have knocked out, with the result that south would have missed his contract by one. In this case East and West made the error by not bidding their 5 heart contract.

Attention Ajax Students!

Can you save a dime a day? Do you realize that for about 10c a day you can guarantee the payment to your family of \$100 a month, or over \$3 a day, for a full year after your death? Remember it is human nature for us to spend money, and difficult for most of us to save. So, why not adopt a savings plan that really works? See your local Imperial Life Representative.

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Hart House Dance Promises To Be Success

Plans for a dance to be held at Toronto Hart House were made at a short meeting of the Hart House Ajax House Committee last night. It was decided to hold the dance on Friday, June 14th (four weeks from next Friday).

A sub-committee was appointed, and given instructions to arrange for the best Toronto band available on that date. Several orchestras were named, but no announcement is to be made until definite arrangements are made.

A budget was set for one band (to play in the main gym) but more bands for other dance floors are to be arranged for if interest warrants. It was pointed out that, as it will be summer, the quadrangle will be open, which adds greatly to a Hart House dance. Because the premises are free, and Hart House Ajax will not attempt to make a profit, the ticket price is expected to be very reasonable for an affair of such calibre.

"The classical halls of Hart House Toronto will be a pleasant change from our wartime constructed buildings," said Mr. Emond, Supervisor of Hart House, Ajax.

"With the full co-operation of the student body behind the committee," said Mr. D. A. McCammon, "there is no reason that this dance cannot surpass the wonderful affairs that have been held in Hart House in the past."

Honorary Degree To Be Conferred

President Sidney Smith announces that the Senate of the University of Toronto has offered the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on His Excellency Viscount Harold Alexander, Governor-General of Canada and that His Excellency has graciously accepted the Senate's offer. The Governor-General has intimated that he will visit the University of Toronto on Thursday, May 23rd. A luncheon will be given in his honour in Hart House at noon and there will be a special convocation at 3 p.m. when the President will present His Excellency to the Chancellor who will confer the degree by authority of the Senate.

McMASTER DEGREES

Gowns and mortar boards paraded across the campus of McMaster University yesterday at the graduation ceremonies which took place in Hamilton.

182 graduates, in Arts, receive their sheepskins marking the termination of college days for many. The Baccalaureate address was delivered to the students yesterday in the beautiful stone chapel.

Equipment Crash Cost Ajaxers Cash

"That'll be so much off your lab deposit," says the demonstrator with a slight leer as he glances at the wreckage of a meter blown by too much current, or a motor smashed by running too fast or a flask dropped on the floor.

Students find that no matter how careful they have been during the year, they seldom receive a complete refund on their lab deposits. They are charged for the slightest breakage in every lab, well every lab but one.

No indeed, the men in charge of the Mechanics of Materials Lab are not renowned for their kindness to students, but in this lab the object of the experiments is to study the conditions under which materials break. "Will the material under test stand the strains imposed upon it in industry", is the main question studied.

In the building trades and in manufacturing a study of the strength of materials used is of great importance. What indeed would happen if the parts of an engine broke frequently or a hotel collapsed after several years of use. This actually happens, in fact some machines are famous for the amount of time they spend in the repair shop.

On the other hand when a machine such as the Flying Fortress is built all its parts are made considerably stronger than normal flying would require. Testimony to the strength of their construction is the fact that many were able to struggle home although riddled by bullets.

In this lab the engineering students are given an idea of the methods used to test the strength of materials and also they learn the properties of building materials. Many interesting facts are learned. For example, after several years of use wood has only half the strength it had when cut. Perhaps this is the reason why the roofs of old buildings droop.

Most of the testing is done by compressing or stretching a material until it breaks, the distortion under different loads and the amount of force required to break it being observed. In these tests it is found that under tension and compression steel and even concrete flow like a liquid before they break.

How are such terrific stresses exerted? Many huge machines that have only the one function, to exert huge forces, are solidly mounted in the lab. On one of these machines a force of 200,000 pounds can be exerted. The other machines

The

VARSLITY

VOL. LXV—No. 112

AJAX DIVISION, U. OF T.

Tuesday, May 14, 1946

Oshawa Y Dance Week-end Hit

For the first time last Saturday, Skulemen from Ajax went in large numbers to the Y.W.C.A. in Oshawa for one of the regular "Over Twenty" dances.

The dance, held in beautiful Adelaide House, started at 8:30 and finished somewhere around midnight in a mad scramble for the last bus back to Ajax.

Music was provided by an amplifier system and records.

"There were enough girls there so that if anyone missed a single dance, it was his own fault," commented Bruce Neilson.

Dancing took place on two floors and the couples wandered from one to the other.

The staff of the Y.W.C.A. said they were glad that the Engineers came and they hoped that the dances would be patronized in the future.

are smaller, but to specially prepared samples they can do tremendous damage. Under 60,000 pounds pressure an ordinary brick literally crumbles to dust and only 3500 pounds force are required to break a rope an inch thick.

On the basis of such tests, a set of standards has been drawn up by the American Society for Testing Materials. If a rope or beam, of iron or wood, does not satisfy these standards it is of inferior quality and care must be taken in its use. Even cement is listed in the ASTM Book of Standards, but with cement not only is strength considered but also the time of setting and the likelihood of its shrinking and cracking. The time of setting is of vital importance. If concrete were to harden too soon it would not pour into the forms, and if it were to take too long it could not be used in some jobs.

These standards and a study of the materials to be used enable the engineer to design a building, or a road, or a machine that will stand the strains and damage to which it is likely to be subjected.

Perhaps the best example of good planning is the Empire State Building in New York. When a bomber crashed into it last summer a huge hole was knocked out of its side and several floors were gutted by burning gasoline, and yet otherwise very little damage was done. This huge building would probably be able to stand an earthquake.

One former is worth a thousand reformers.

Behind every difficulty there is opportunity.

Dinner Highlights Engineers' Convention

The Engineering Society of Canada held a dinner on Friday evening in the Royal York Hotel.

Among the speakers were Dr. Hogg, of the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission; Dean C. R. Young, of the Faculty of Applied Science; Professor G. R. Lord, President of the Ontario Association of Professional Engineers, and Hon. C. D. Howe, Federal Minister of Transport.

In his speech Dr. Hogg said that the young student engineer was required to serve a term in the various departments, doing various jobs. This gave him a broader outlook and helped him in many cases to discover his real field.

Dean Young told of the changes that had taken place in training engineers, tracing the development from the early conceptions of engineering as an art where engineers in training were treated like apprentices or pupils up to the present day when engineering enjoys the status of a profession and student engineers are given a knowledge of the basic fundamentals.

Professor Lord outlined what the Society had done in Ontario; this included sponsoring an act in Legislature, making it compulsory for anyone setting himself up as an engineer to belong to the Association, setting up a job evaluation study which resulted in better salaries being paid to engineers, setting up scholarships for students and planning for new positions to be filled with ex-servicemen upon graduation.

Hon. C. D. Howe expressed optimism regarding the possibilities of the engineering profession. He stated that at present there was a great shortage of technically trained manpower; moreover there was in industry an expansion equal to that experienced during the war. "We are making more steel in Canada than ever during the war and are twelve months behind," he said. He spoke about the opportunities in Canadian Plutonium plants and said that it should be attractive to physicists. "At present there was trouble in staffing it." Referring to the rubber industry at Sarnia where there was a large synthetic rubber plant he stated it was difficult to find trained men for work in the laboratory of the plant.

Silver trays were presented to two members who had made contributions through research. They were Mr. Perc Dobson, Chief Engineer and director of research in the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission, and Mr. Maurin Ackroyd, Chief Plant Engineer with the Bell Telephone Company.

First Social Event In Hart House

On Friday, May 10th, the School of Architecture held a dance in Hart House Music Room. The dance started at 9:00 p.m. and finished shortly after one a.m.

The evening was arranged by a committee consisting of Don McCammon, Kay Currie, Bill Grierson, and Dave Philpott. Music was supplied by records played over the Music Room amplifier system. Midway during the evening a lunch was served, and was highly praised by all present.

This was the first social event held in Hart House by any of the organizations on the campus and led the way. The House committee are hoping that other groups will follow the example set, and will get together for a similar gathering.

Novelty numbers included a spot dance, won by Stan Kent and partner, who received a yo-yo, and an elimination dance in which Ray Turner won a set of drawing pencils.

Among those present were Professor Carswell, Assistant Professor of Architectural Drawing; Mr. H. L. Shepherd, Asst. to the Director of Studies; Mr. Stan Kent, Architectural instructor; Mr. Emond, Director of Hart House, and guests.

Forty-five couples were present and many of the guests commented on the excellence of the Music Room for affairs of the sort.

"If other groups can do as well as the Architects, they will have no cause for complaint," commented Ernie Fedryk.

"The entire evening was a great success, especially the food," was the opinion expressed by Don Hallford.

Col. Medland Advises Jaxers

Col. T. Medland, Director of Information and Publicity of the Ontario Association of Professional Engineers paid a visit to Ajax this afternoon and evening where he interviewed a number of the students. This is his second visit to Ajax and he spent a busy time answering questions asked by the students.

The Association is showing an interest in the students and already is trying to arrange for new positions to be available when the class will graduate in 1949.

Mr. R. L. Shepherd has been recording the list of names of those who wished to join the Association as student members.

CONGRATULATIONS

On Saturday, May the 11th, at the Western Hospital his wife, Joan, presented Al Judd of 7-H with 8-lb. 10-oz. Nancy. Wife and daughter doing fine but Al seems to be pretty worn out from the ordeal.

Coming Events

There will be a meeting of the Engineering Society tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the Faculty Board Room.

The Skule Dinner arrangements will be discussed. A complete turnout is required.

Don't forget the opening of the Hart House Music Room Wed., May 22, with Sir Ernest MacMillan and Elle Splanak.

The Hart House Chapel is completed and will be formally opened on Sunday.

The regular weekly rehearsal of the Glee Club will be held in the Music Room tonight at 5:15.

The Dramatic Club will hold a rehearsal for the cast of "Pack Up Your Troubles" tonight at 6:30 sharp. All are requested to be present.

Appointments Announced



Mr. W. "Bill" Irwin, S.A.C. representative, who is just out of the army where he served with the Governor-General's Horse Guards. He will be in charge of the S.A.C. office at Ajax which will now be open all day.

During the past weeks the Secretary, Mrs. Brynildson has capably carried on in a part-time capacity, but the work has been very heavy for one person and it was found advisable to increase the staff.



Dr. E. R. Humphrey, Dentist, who is a graduate of the University of Toronto Faculty of Dentistry of '38. He practised in Toronto till 1942. He joined the Canadian Dental Corps. He served a period of four years and during that time he was attached to units of the Navy, Army and Air Force.

Dr. Humphrey has set up his office in the west wing of the hospital and appointments may now be booked.



Mr. A. H. Blackmore has been appointed Assistant to the Director, U. of T., Ajax Div.

A graduate in Chemical Engineering, (Toronto '36), Mr. Blackmore was discharged from the Canadian Army at the end of March, of this year.

Previous to joining the army, he was with International Nickel Co. in the Copper Refining Division, Copper Cliff, Ont.

MONEY! MONEY! SHARE THE WEALTH!

D.V.A. cheques will be available to Ex-Service students in residence from housemasters on the evening of May 14th and to non-residents at the cashier's wicket in the Bursar's office, York Hall, from 12 noon to 2 p.m. of May 15th.

Students are reminded that the next installment of residence fees fall due early in June.

If cheques are not received from housemasters, they may be collected from the Bursar's office.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880
Member Canadian University Press

Published by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial and Business Offices
Hart House Ajax, Phone 104

Editor-in-Chief James F. Fydel—Chemical 4T9—Res. 736-28
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Feature Editor Owen J. LeMyre—Mining Geology—Res. 728-19
Make-up Editor Ed Sokolowski—Civil—Res. 734-16
Business and Advertising Management S.A.C. Office

Tuesday, May 14, 1946

Wanted—Food

Those of us at Ajax who so recently returned from overseas and understand how "the other half of the world lives" should not have to be reminded that we in Canada today are indeed fortunate in being able to sit down to well-stocked tables and partake of an abundance of good nourishing food.

With no more effort on our part than to walk into the cafeteria, load our trays with good wholesome food and then sit down and eat it, we are inclined to take everything for granted in a child-like manner and to forget that there does exist a problem for those whose duty it is to feed us.

Nevertheless there does exist a problem and it does have to be faced in order that we may eat. The cafeteria authorities are faced with grim realities with which we have only a slight acquaintance by hearsay. First of all there are such things as ration regulations. We have read about them in the papers until we are so bored that we turn to something else. To those who meet them in their duties of providing us with food they are far from boring. They are a big headache. They have to limit their purchases to the quantity allowed by the coupons made available and they have to apportion that quantity among the thousand who eats here daily, as well as to allow so much for cooking purposes. Then there are shortages to be faced; meat, butter, apples, preserves, as well as many other foods are just not available in the quantities which are needed. It is therefore necessary to substitute quantities of the foods which are available.

Naturally this means less variety in our diet and more complaints from those who do not understand the situation, which adds to the unpleasantness of the situation.

In a personal letter received a short time ago from an English friend the following comment was made: "When you sit down to your juicy T-bone, please think of me and our sausages."

Thousands of miles away we forget the struggle for existence which goes on at the same time as we thoughtlessly leave our plate of turnips or cabbage to be consigned to the garbage.

Have we, ex-servicemen forgotten so soon the desperate straits of the people who were so hospitable to us, such a short time ago?

While the custom of "grace before meat" may be matter of form to many of us yet it should be a reminder to us in our homes that we Canadians are very fortunate when we sit down to eat.

Under circumstances such as these it comes to us as a great shock to learn of the large quantity of uneaten food in the cafeteria. Surely if one is not hungry it should not be necessary to take six slices of bread to be left on the cafeteria table to go to waste or to take a plateful of salad when one prefers only a slice of meat as has been the case.

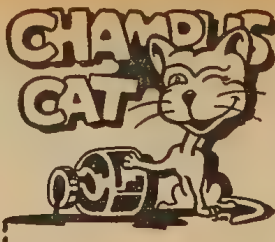
In view of the fact that the engineering profession is looked up to and its members are respected as good citizens, it would be well for us to deserve that respect by co-operating in the nation-wide economy of food drive which is being carried on in order to provide food for the tables "across the pond."

J.F.F.

Engineers in Government

In an address to the Engineering Society of Canada, Hon. C. D. Howe stated that he hoped to see the day when the profession would be represented to a greater degree in the government. Engineers with their practical knowledge and training should make good administrative heads. Many engineers have succeeded to high executive posts in business and should prove equally capable in government as well.

In this atomic era there will be still greater need for technically trained men to guide the nation's destiny.



Books

Poetry For The New Age

A student, an Eng. Physics type, sat contentedly smoking his pipe, and he dreamt of a girl with a spirally curl.

Of the plain Archimedian type. The peachy poem above is one of a collection, not to be published by Murgatroyd Anonymous, the famous author of "Brand New Braces, Snappy! Snappy! Who wants a Hole in the Head?"

Most of the poems are about Ajax, for Murgatroyd is one of our students here. Particularly touching is his beautiful "He should be Hung", or "The Lost Rope", which starts off—

One day as I sat in the class-room,
I was weary and ill at ease—
For our physics prof. was just starting off,

To recite us an ancient wheeze.
The second verse is even worse. There are other poems in the collection of course, and when I visited Murgatroyd and found him reading "Forever Amber" and Sears' "Mechanics" simultaneously, I understood the secret of his success.

"How did you do in the Easter exams?" I asked.
That was all he needed. He told me about the square on Avogadro's hypotenuse. He talked for half an hour. He explained Einstein's theory of relatives, and a lot of other stuff. He said that he believed that people wrote better poetry than anybody, including himself. Modest fellow.

"Tell us your life history," I invited. "How did you get started in this poetry racket?"

"Everything is an inspiration to me. Most poets have to have the birds and the flowers. I write about old shoes, and rectangular parallelepipeds, and frankfurters—"

"With or without?"

"Either with or without."

"Fiddle in the middle?"

"If you wish."

"You must be a genius."

"Oh, of course, I'm the original genius with the light brown hair."

"Tell us another one, do."

He recited his stirring poem of the sea. The sodium chloride tang of the ocean just permeates through "Song of a Fisherman's Sweetheart." It goes thusly:

My Johnny lies over the ocean,
My Johnny lies over the sea,
My Johnny lies over the fishes he's caught.

By Gad, what a liar is he!

"Now leave go out and watch the sunset," he said. I glanced at my watch, the one with the new crystal and the second-hand second-hand. One minute to sunset.

At this moment a queer figure appeared at the door. His roommate. I cannot describe him exactly, except that he reminded me of Napoleon somehow. You could almost picture Uncle Elby standing beside him.

"Hiya Slug, who's the mug?" he greeted. "Grab a seat, rest your feet," he told me.

Murgatroyd looked embarrassed. "This is Algie," he said.

Said Algie, "Ha! I heard, 'Said the bee to the plant, 'We're not married—I really can't!'"

I shot a sidelong glance at Murgatroyd. He was scribbling furiously. He shot a quick dart at me. I shot a barbed innuendo in his direction. It went over his head. But one more shot and he was writhing on the floor. He offered me a shot of bourbon.

"You can't bribe me, Murgatroyd," I told him. "I have found you out. Is it good bourbon?"

I saw the whole thing now. Algie was the poet; Murgatroyd was taking the credit. Thus it is that our heroes topple from their pedestals and crash about our heads till they lie in dust about our feet. I bowed my head in sorrow.

"I am sorry I came here, Murgatroyd," I said, "you have shattered my dreams."

"I feel like a heel," he said. I handed him my knife with the

(Continued on Page 4)

Phantasmagoria

At the International Cinema on Yonge Street, east side, just south of Eglinton. The International Cinema is just what the name suggests, a theatre presenting films produced in or about foreign lands.

It is our sincere belief that the International Cinema management is to be highly commended for the choice of pictures presented in this theatre. Through their media we can learn about the people of other lands and in this manner we will be breaking down many barriers to international fraternity.

If every person that entertains suspicion of the Soviet were to see the current Short entitled "Golden Slippers", we believe that they would come away realizing that the Russian people have the same fundamental emotions as we do. The warm appeal of this picture certainly does a great deal towards furthering an understanding of the Russian people.

The International Cinema presents the unusual. The type of picture that you see there is the type of film that you go to see to be entertained and educated at the same time. If you are the intellectual type you will appreciate the deep is an excellent actor and a very affable character. The story of his life during the German occupation is worthy of note here. He was given the opportunity of going to Hollywood when it seemed certain that France would fall but he elect-

ed to remain in his boyhood France and he fought with great distinction with the underground.

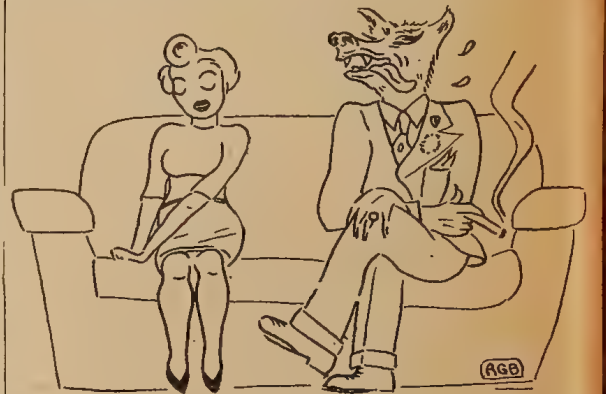
The part of the Baker's young wife (Aurelle) is well played by Ginette Leclerc, who, although not a great beauty by Hollywood standards, is quite attractive. She is the psychology of the film, "The Baker's Wife". If you are the type that just goes to the show to be entertained you, too, will enjoy this picture for it is filled with humour and human interest, and we feel certain that you will be just as interested in the outcome of the Baker's matrimonial troubles as are his friends and neighbours. If you are an ex-serviceman who has "visited" France you will get a special "kick" out of this film as you will see your old friends the jovial French with the old familiar gestures and shrug of the shoulders, the practical outlook on life, the rapid talking, etc., etc.

The part of the Baker (Aimable Costantini) is superbly acted by Raimu, the Frenchman's Bob Hope and Charlie Chaplin combined. He typical vivacious French Gal, and certainly arouses interest.

The story is a simple one. But in its simplicity it is interesting. The Baker moves to a small southern town in provincial France to take the place of a predecessor who hanged himself after consistently making bread that contained cigar butts, string, etc.

The local Marquis comes with the

(Continued on Page 4)



"Gosh, Mr Castles, if I didn't know you were from Ajax, I - I'd be scared!"

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Hart House Bulletin Board

AJAX

Camera Club Snapshot Contest

Competition closes 5:00 p.m., Thursday, 16th May.

Glee Club

Practice Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. in the Music Room.

Sketch Class

Outdoor sketching, weather permitting, on Thursday at 6:00 p.m. sharp. Meet in the Music Room.

Movies

Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.—one show only—"My Gal Loves Music" with Bob Crosby and Grace McDonald. Also latest world news.

Speaking OF SPORT

(By ED. SOKOLOWSKI)

Athletic Council Meeting

The Athletic Council met last evening in the Athletic office to discuss the coming events of the month of May. One of the points brought up in the meeting was the business of obtaining crests for the individual players of the winning teams in inter-residence competition. To keep this in the spirit of Ajax it was decided to let any member of the student body submit a design for the crest. For students who have any ideas on any style, design or pattern for the crest, the Athletic office sponsors a contest for the most appropriate crest submitted and this crest will be the one given to the champs of any sport in inter-residence competition. A suggestion for the prize to the winner of the best crest designed is a lifetime pass to all games at Ajax. The crest is to be of one that bars can be added for each individual sport played at Ajax.

Another point brought up before the council was a mammoth Athletic Nite, only this time featuring all the local talent and corn. Each residence will be asked to contribute its talent and also its corn for the programme. Whether Barber Shop Quartet, Chorus Lines, Drama or Skits, all will be welcome for this great night. Fifi Carmaine (John Robson, Athletic Rep. of Res. 734) will again have the opportunity to charm the audience with her talents? Those interested in participating in this giant show are asked to contact their Athletic representative. Prizes will be awarded to the residence which puts on the best performance.

As an addition to the indoor entertainment, the Athletic office will bring out visiting teams in different sport to play on the Ajax sports field. Two girl's softball teams, preferably from Sunnyside and Danforth, will be here as well as the Beach's men's softball team to play against the Ajax softball team. The Athletic office also intend to invite for the evening the Rothchild's bowling team to compete against the Ajax champs, Residence 737A, eight tennis teams from the Toronto Golf and Tennis clubs and a Box Lacrosse team to give the Ajax lacrosse team a few pointers. All these sports will be played at approximately the same time as to give the spectators the chance to see their favorite sport. The entertainment in the Rec. Hall will be staged after all the outdoor games have ended. This Gigantic Athletic Nite will be Monday, June 3rd (after the Saturday of the Surveying exam.)

Knockout Tournament

For students who stay on the campus during week-ends and who are interested in tennis, a knockout tennis tournament will be organized Saturdays and Sundays. This will be only for doubles as not to congest the courts, and will commence this coming Saturday. This will continue till the winners are announced. The house Athletic representative

(Continued on Page Four)

THIS WEEK'S SPORTS

BORDEN BALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday May 14th
Cus. 1—
6.30 p.m.—Res. 724 vs Res. 725
7.30 p.m.—Res. 734 vs Res. 736
Thursday May 16th
Cus. 2—
6.30 p.m.—Res. 725 vs Res. 727
7.30 p.m.—Res. 724 vs Res. 729
Cus. 3—
6.30 p.m.—Res. 732 vs Res. 734
7.30 p.m.—Res. 723 vs Res. 736

TENNIS SCHEDULE

All scheduled games are to be of best two in three short sets. A short set will mean that the first team to win six games will be declared the winner of that set. The last mentioned team will be the home team and they will be responsible for supplying balls for the games played. Residence 721 (Ladies) will be entitled to use players from Res. 738 or from students living in the village to make up a complete team of eight players.

Tuesday May 14th

1-4
5.45 p.m. Res. 723A vs Res. 726
7.00 p.m. Res. 730 vs Res. 732
Wednesday May 15th

1-4
5.45 p.m. Res. 724 vs Res. 728
7.00 p.m. Res. 725A vs Res. 721
Thursday May 16th

1-4
5.45 p.m. Res. 737B vs Res. 722B
7.00 p.m. Res. 723B vs Res. 729B

SOFT BALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday May 14th

Diamond 1—
6.00 p.m. 734 vs 722, Roe & Boase.
7.15 p.m. 730A vs 732A, Roe & Boase.

Diamond 3—
6.00 p.m. 724 vs 723A
7.15 p.m. 723C vs 730B, Spence & MacKendrick.

Wednesday May 15th

Diamond 1—
6.00 p.m. 737B vs 729B
7.15 p.m. 738 vs Villagers, Roe & Farnell.

Diamond 3—
6.00 p.m. 723 vs 731, Anderson & Mohun.

Thursday May 16th

Diamond 3—
6.00 p.m. 733B vs 730B.
7.15 p.m. 732B vs 723C, Lewis & Yoneyama.

HORSESHOE SCHEDULE

Playing Rules
Many of the Horseshoe players have different ideas on the rules of this game. In order to avoid confusion as to the rules in playing this game a set of rules which Ajax will follow are printed below.
In delivering the shoe the pitcher shall stand within the pitcher's box but outside an eighteen (18) inch radius of the stake.
In delivering the shoe the pitcher must remain behind the foul line until the shoe pitched reaches the court at which it is delivered.

In successive games between same players, the loser shall have choice of pitch.
Each player shall deliver his two shoes in succession.
Scoring
Twenty-one (21) points will constitute a game. The best two in three games will be played.

A shoe must be within six (6) inches of a stake to score.
Closest shoe to stake scores 1 point, two shoes closer than opponent's 2 points, one (1) ringer scores 3 points, two (2) ringers scores 6 points.

All equals count as ties and no points are scored.
In case contestant is a ringer the next closest shoe if within six (6) inches shall score 1 point.

A leaning shoe has no value over one touching shoe.
Definition of a ringer
A ringer is declared when a shoe encircles the stake far enough to allow the touching of both heel calks, simultaneously with a straight edge, and permit a clearance of the stake.

Tuesday May 14th

Recreation Hall Pits—
6.30 p.m. 723A vs 729
7.30 p.m. 732 vs 736

Wednesday May 15th

Recreation Hall Pits—
6.30 p.m. 723B vs 725
7.30 p.m. 730 vs 737B

First Lacrosse

The first box lacrosse to be seen in Ajax was played last night at 8.00 p.m. in the hockey cushions behind the Recreation Hall. All the spectators who were present enjoyed a very rough and hard-fought game.

Residence 722 defeated 727 by a score of 10 to 7. Watkins of Res. 722 topped the evening's goals scored by placing the Indian rubber ball (synthetic) past the goaltender six times. The outstanding player of the game was "Ozark" Olsen of Res. 727, scoring three goals and doing some very beautiful passing. "Ozark", from the city of St. Catharines, showed some good lacrosse technique in his style.

One more team is needed to have a lacrosse league in Ajax. Three teams of approximately twelve men each have submitted their names for the league and two organize a fair league. The Athletic office would like to have one more team.

Birth Of Yell The Toike Oike

Wherever Engineers are found, there is their yell. Be it at a football match, an election parade downtown, a coast-to-coast broadcast of their At-Home, or a Vic class party, there is the yell.

But where the yell came from, most people haven't the slightest idea.

Six years ago one of the faculty tried to chase it down. Finally he got a letter from Walter H. Boyd of the Dominion Department of Mines. In part it read:

"I remember quite well the birth of the School 'Yell'—Toike Oike. It came about in this way: a group of us, Stovel, Burnside, Carter, Piper, thought that the School should have a catchy yell that could be used on all occasions such as football matches, etc., and a triumphant yell of victory when we succeeded in stealing the bicycle racks from the Arts Building and for other such stirring occasions."

Apparently each one of the group above mentioned was to forget about books, slide-rules, results and formulae, and was to concentrate all mental effort on the composition of a yell—a yell which would stir the blood of the faint hearted, spur the tired to victory.

(Continued on Page 4)

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SPORT RESULTS

Results of Baseball Games Played Monday May 13th.

Res. 737—16 vs Res. 733A—1.
Res. 727A—16 vs Res. 725—7.
Umps. Anderson & Chmura.
Res. 726—14 vs Res. 729A—2.
Res. 736—11 vs Res. 728—10.
Umps. Yoneyama & Handey.

Results of Tennis Monday May 13th.

Res. 722—3 vs Res. 727—1.
Res. 731—2 vs Res. 736—2.

Results of Horse Shoes Played Monday May 13th.

Res. 737—4 vs Res. 722—0.
Res. 727—3 vs Res. 731—1.

ANTI-SHANKS PONY

Those who commute to Oshawa or Whitby by bus may save themselves that long hike to the main road if they take the carryall which leaves the parking lot for the main road at 5.10.

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Books

Immaturity Or Failure

By ROBERT WEAVER

Raymond Souster's *When We Are Young* (First Statement Press, Montreal, \$1.00), the fourth publication in the interesting and progressive New Writers Series sponsored by the editors of *Northern Review* magazine, is unfortunately a distinct disappointment. Souster is a socially conscious poet, completely and somewhat noisily on the side of the angels, and his failure suggests that a simple reaction against the long-established subject matter of most Canadian poetry does not in itself provide an absolute guarantee of poetic merit. If in this review I stress Souster's faults to the possible exclusion of certain virtues, it is only that, in accepting his apparent honesty of intention, I feel particularly keenly the lack of something additional.

Most of this poetry is directed against profiteers ("the pot-belly guys"), against certain aspects of wartime life and service, in a larger and more lasting sense against dreary jobs and a generally inhibited and sterile social existence. The usual fashions of relief are recorded; fleeting moments of country beauty, the loss of self under the beat of jazz, the release of sexual tension. It is all right enough and true enough within a limited context; yet specific instance is never transformed into generally relevant tragedy. The poetry is always something less than the obviously tortured sensibility of the poet; parts are suddenly truer and purer than any single whole.

Even the apparently simple concreteness of sex is finally a trap: its reaction tears apart the memory of an instant, and the poet is left to

"Wonder why it is not the same, why it is no good, no good at all, No good at all, and how long you, can you go on fooling yourself about the others,

How long before the emptiness will go, or will it always go on killing and aching and crying here in the darkness."

(from "Ersatz")

For the rest, Souster has the knack of juxtaposing outhouse expressions and a native sensitivity: it is only one reflection of a violent and curiously perverse romanticism which places him with so many of his contemporaries. The quote from Hemingway becomes significant. Souster can be banal: "Closer to fear and death and agony without a name" (from "The Invader"). My emphasis; and frequently he is nearer to prose than poetry.

Any specific weakness must, however, remain merely incidental to the central problem. As a poet concerned primarily with criticism of the present social order, Souster implies the existence of certain alternative criteria of his own. Yet, apparently not nearly at peace even with himself, he tends to purely emotional and self-destructive hatred of a system which, whatever else it may be, is thoroughly hardened against the cries of outraged sensibility. Before he can hope to clarify the way for others, he needs a light himself.

Souster is young, and we may possibly assume that many of his problems are directly linked with this fact. But the poems in *When We Are Young* show no substantial improvement when compared with those published in *Unit of Five*

several years ago. It would be equally fatal for Souster to accept an absolutely dogmatic social theory. It is only that Souster seems likely to remain a minor creative force, if he insists on continuing to write socially conscious poetry without finding a broader and less completely immediate approach. And I think the least we can now do is attempt to impress this possibility upon him.

Phantasmagoria

(Continued from Page 3)

rest of the villagers on the opening day and after seeing the new Baker's bread he tells him that his shepherd will call every day for 30 loaves. The shepherd (Dominique) is the last to be served and Aurelie makes a successful play for Dominique behind the Baker's back. That night the shepherd and two of his friends serenade Aurelie. The unsuspecting Baker thinks that they are thanking him for his good bread. He sends Aurelie downstairs to give them something to eat. It is then that the shepherd and Aurelie make plans to run away.

The next morning the Baker is awakened by the smoke of his bread that has burnt as Aurelie did not waken him. From here on the story is about the efforts of all to get the Baker's wife back so that he can again cook good bread. The story of the concerted efforts of all the townsfolk, the attitude of the Baker, etc., all go to make a story full of human interest and, as we said before, one that will absorb your interest. The photography and sound are quite good.

On the same programme is a Russian Short entitled "Golden Slippers"—presented by Artkino and produced at the Almo Star Studios in Russia. This film features some very fine solo and choral singing, in extracts from the Tchaikovsky opera, "Cherevichi". The story is a very appealing little folk-tale about the courtship of Oxana, the village belle, by Vakula, the blacksmith.

The story opens Xmas Eve in a small Ukrainian village. The young folk of the town are gaily dancing festive dances, when Oxana arrives on a sleigh announcing in beautiful song that her house has been burgled. She stops to admire the decorated boots of one of the girls and proclaims that she has no one to give her nice things like that. Then Vakula sings that he will give her the prettiest pair in the land. She says that the only pair that would suit her would be a pair of the Empress's slippers and if he gets her those she will marry him. Then she toys with him and he becomes dejected and proclaims to the world at large that he is going to commit suicide for he loves her but she shows no interest in him.

The scene shifts to a local forest where we see poor Vakula pouring forth his soul telling us how he has decided to end it all because it seems impossible for him to get the golden slippers. Just then a black-faced devil appears and jumps on Vakula's back but Vakula overcomes him using some very amusing tail-pulling tactics. The devil pleads for his life and promises Vakula anything he wants. The rest of the story is taken up by showing how Vakula gets the slippers and wins Oxana as his wife. The entire picture is excellent and is an absolute "must" for all lovers of Tchaikovsky music. The quality of the photography is equal to anything Hollywood has produced and the sound is excellent.

"The Baker's Wife" and "Golden Slippers" stay at the International Cinema for a second week.

Incidentally, if you feel that because you do not speak Russian or French, that you would not understand the story you are wrong. The dialogue is on the screen in the form of English sub-titles and the story is very easy to follow. You are not conscious of the fact that you are reading instead of hearing.

—D. B. JOLLEY

SAN ANTONIO

Those of you who are horse opera fans will enjoy seeing this colourful extravaganza portrayal of the empire builders of the America's old west, now being shown at the Tivoli Theatre in Toronto. This is something more than "the wild and woolly west" as it has a little historical background attached to the story. The story is about the town of San Antonio, in the early pages of American history, and it's fight to protect the striving community from gamblers and rustlers who plundered the countryside.

Errol Flynn has his usual sophisticated role and plays the part of Clay Hardin, who was shot up by Roy Stewart in previous plunderings. The latter was owner of the notorious saloon the "Belle Union" and also the rustler of the country



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Speaking of Sport

(Continued from Page Three)

will take names of all entries for this tournament.

Stop and Go

Although this has nothing to do with sports it should be of interest to all students. The Royal Alexandra Theatre will present one of the year's smartest Musical Comedies with a cast of 125 and featuring 40 Principals, Singing Ensemble, Dancing Girls, Catchy Songs and Witty Sketches. All of the numbers in this Revue are the best acts chosen from a great many of the entertainment groups who put these shows on for the servicemen during the war. This collection of the best in entertainment should prove to be very enjoyable. Many servicemen may recognize a few of these skits as ones they have seen while in the service. Ajax, being composed mostly of servicemen, has been given priority to obtain tickets to see the season's show "Stop and Go." The Athletic Representatives have the applications to obtain tickets for this terrific show and all students are advised to apply for tickets as soon as possible.

Holmes-Dr. Watson mystery and this time the two super-sleuths track down a murderer and recover the jewels. The jewel, most precious in the collection was the "Star of Rhodesia" and the sleuths Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce did the most impossible in capturing "scooping" Scotland Yard who were the criminals and in completely also on the case.

Holmes draws the most remarkable conclusions from very little evidence and of course Watson can tell what killed a man, whose body shows no marks of violence, simply by looking at him. The whole picture takes place on a fast London-Edinburgh Express. Inspector Serard was made a fool of by the heroes but they do let him capture the accomplices in the crime.

Both these pictures were in the same program and there being so different helped make it most enjoyable one. Both these pictures are now playing at an uptown theatre in Toronto. There is also on the same program a cartoon about a cat and a bird.

Champus Cat...

(Continued from Page 2)

two blades and the corkscrew and the thing for taking stones out of horses' hooves. He hung himself.

Tomorrow I'll send Agie a note asking the return of my knife, and then I'll try to forget the whole episode. My readers will agree, it should be forgotten.

—THE PO WIT

Birth Of Yell

(Continued from Page 3)

and ring out as a triumphant battle-cry.

In due time, the fruits of each one's labours were examined. Each yell was practised; each yell was judged. The choice was Piper's "Toike Oike". Apparently the words "Toike Oike" were coined by the yell's author especially for that purpose.

The other part starting with "We are! We are . . ." and stretching on down to all those naughty words was imported from some unknown engineering campus, and together the two come down to the present day after echoing across Canada and around the world since the turn of the century.

Ajax Rumblings

With earlier breakfast the boys should find time for a bit of early morning study. There won't be as many baring in when classes are half way over which is sometimes quite annoying to the others.

Horseshoe pitches have been put up behind most of the residences for the boys to while away the long summer evenings.

The motion picture machines are not in yet but we are still hoping they will be here before the exams begin while we still are able to enjoy motion pictures.

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PHONE 105

Maclaren Tells Of Harvest Employment

A Farm Service meeting was held in the Recreation Hall on Wednesday night to discuss farm work for the coming summer vacation. The small number present did not warrant an address by A. Maclaren and the meeting took the form of a round table.

The purpose of the meeting was to ascertain the number of students available for work in the harvest season and to invite questions concerning the project.

Workers will be allocated to camps according to the type of work they wish to do. The work consists of harvesting fruit and picking vegetables and there are also openings for placement on mixed farms.

Applicants, when applying, are to state that they are university students; otherwise they may be placed with a group of teen-agers who are subject to regulations concerning camp hours.

A working day will consist of approximately ten hours but if desirous a person can work overtime. Pay is fifty cents an hour and from this five dollars a week is deducted for board.

The camps are placed central to the farms and are equipped with double-deck bunks, showers, and hot and cold running water. Breakfast and supper are eaten in camp and a lunch is carried to work. The farmer calls at the camp and collects his help who are covered by group insurance from the time they board the farmer's vehicle until they return to camp in the evening. Camps are scattered throughout the Niagara Peninsula.

Pamphlets on the subject with application forms attached will be available in the near future. Applications are not binding but a cancellation notice would be appreciated if a worker is not able to attend. The application form will have a space for dates for which each individual would be available. Any queries are to be taken to the S.A.C. office.

S. A. C. Bulletins

RE LOANS

A number of students have recently approached the S.A.C. office, Ajax, desiring immediate loans.

It would be appreciated if all those who anticipate that they will be in need of funds would bring the matter to the attention of the S.A.C. as early as possible.

All loan applications must be referred to the Toronto office, and while the S.A.C. will do anything in their power to expedite the matter in cases of urgency, it will normally require several days before a cheque is received from Toronto.

RE HOUSING

The S.A.C. office has presently available a small number of light housekeeping facilities for married students. Anyone interested is requested to apply to the S.A.C. Office, Hart House, at his earliest convenience.

FINAL EDITION

The final Ajax Edition of The Varsity will make its appearance on Friday, June 14. It will be an eight-page edition and will contain pictures and features, as well as last-minute news.

Any of the students who have any ideas for stories, Champus Cats, etc., are asked to get them in to The Varsity office as soon as possible.

MACMILLAN TO PERFORM

The beautiful Music Room in Hart House Ajax will be formally opened by a recital by Sir Ernest MacMillan and Ellie Spivak on the night of Wednesday May 23. Tickets may be obtained today in the office of the Supervisor of Hart House Ajax. It is suggested that you do not delay in obtaining your tickets in order that you may be ensured of a seat for this worth-while occasion. It is not every day that the opportunity is presented of hearing Sir Ernest MacMillan in recital and so that the occasion may be more fully appreciated a short history of the life of this famous Canadian is herewith presented.

Sir Ernest, an Accomplished Musician

Sir Ernest Campbell MacMillan, B.A. (U. of T.); D. Mus., (Oxford); LL.D. (U.B.C.); F.R.C.M.; F.R.C.O.; Vice President of the Royal College of Organists, London England; conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra; conductor of the Mendelssohn Choir; principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, and Dean of the Faculty of Music at the University of Toronto, was born

in Mimico on the 18th of August 1893.

He was educated at Jervis Collegiate in Toronto; View Park College, Edinburgh; he obtained his Doctorate of Music from Oxford University and his B.A. from the University of Toronto. He was knighted in 1935 by the late King George V for his contribution and service to Canadian Music.

An Organist of Renown

He began his career as a concert organist at the age of ten, and he now enjoys recognition throughout the North American continent. He was on a concert tour in Europe in 1914 and was in Bayreuth when war broke out. He was interned in Germany for four years during which time he earned his Doctorate of Music. He has gained distinction as a composer and has been a guest conductor of many well known musical organizations such as the Philadelphia Orchestra and the New York Symphony Orchestra.

He was on a concert tour in Australia last summer and is going on tour in South America this summer. In 1926 Sir Ernest succeeded Dr.

Vogt as principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Toronto Musician

It has not been possible to obtain many facts about Ellie Spivak but he is the concert master of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and the First Violinist of the Conservatory Quartet. His son David conducted the T.S.O. for the Xmas concert, 1945. Ellie Spivak studied under Brodsky.

Programme

The following is the programme that Sir Ernest and Mr. Spivak will present at their concert.

Beethoven... Sonata No. 7, in C Minor, Op. 39. No. 2 for Violin and Piano.

Group of violin solos... Kreisler... Præluclium and Allegro Chopin-Sarasate... Nocturne in E Flat.

Flat. Kreisler... Tambourin Chinois.

INTERMISSION

César Franck... Sonata in A Major for Violin and Piano.

And a final caution—Don't Forget To Get Tickets Today. This will be one of the musical events of the year so—YOU CAN'T MISS IT.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 113

AJAX DIVISION, U. OF T.

Friday, May 17, 1946

C. D. HOWE SPEAKER AT AJAX DINNER

Coming June 12th



HON. C. D. HOWE

Who will be guest speaker at the Engineering Society banquet on Wednesday, June 12th.

Summer Dance At Hart House

Mr. Emmond announced last night that Ellis McClintock and his band has been obtained for the Hart House Summer Dance which is to be held in Hart House, Toronto, on June 14th.

The ticket price has been set at two dollars a couple. At a committee meeting held a few days ago one member made the motion that the price be raised in order to restrict the crowd. This motion was defeated. Instead, it was decided to work on a quota system. Only a limited number of tickets will be sold, and the sale will be open only to Ajax students.

Since it will be (in all probability) the last big social event of the year a large attendance is expected. At that time the final exams will be only six weeks away.

Ellis McClintock has one of Toronto's largest and best bands. Most of his musicians were formerly Mart Kenney's Western Gentlemen. With this great band and the facilities of Hart House Toronto, the dance is expected to rank high amongst this year's events.

Traditional Banquet To Be Held In Cafeteria

Minister of Reconstruction Guest Speaker

The Honorable C. D. Howe, Minister of Reconstruction, will be the guest speaker at the School Dinner to be held on June 12th at Ajax. The announcement was made yesterday by the executive of the Engineering Society.

The dinner will take place in the cafeteria starting at approximately 6:30 p.m. Other speakers will be Dr. Sidney Smith, President of the University; Dr. C. R. Young, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering; Col. Phillips, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the University; and Michael J. McAuliffe, President of the Engineering Society, Ajax.

Dining Hall Pandemonium

Haystack—May 19.—(Special to The Varsity).

Consternation reigned in the main dining-room of the Haystack Cafeteria today as a blast of undetermined origin shattered the quiet of the late lunch hour and startled the few late patrons who were there at the time.

A moment before the detonation, all had been calm and peaceful as engineers chatted over their farmers' sausage and creamed celery. The next instant, the west end of the cafeteria exploded and seemed to dissolve into dense fumes of sulphurous smoke which hid the scene of the tragedy. The air was rent with screams of terror as engineers and cafeteria staff rushed to the exit doors.

Within half an hour, the smoke had cleared sufficiently to allow searchers to comb the ruins but no bodies have been found as yet.

The cause of the explosion is still unknown at the time of going to press but an unidentified observer states that there is reason to believe that it was a Mining Engineering student who had been studying too hard for the final tests in Qualitative Analysis. This report has been neither confirmed nor denied.

Further information will be printed in a special late edition as soon as such information is received.

CAMERA CONTEST CLOSES

Following the announcement that a camera contest was to be held at Hart House some 16 enthusiastic photographers entered 75 snapshots up till 5:30 p.m. last night. There is a great variety of pictures amongst the entries.

The results will be announced as soon as the judges have carefully scrutinized the entries and it is hoped there will be an interesting photographic exhibit in the near future.

JAXERS REPRESENTED AT NORVAL CONFERENCE

The Student Christian Movement in the University of Toronto will hold a Conference at Norval from tonight (Friday) until Thursday evening, May 23rd. While the SCM is not yet organized on this campus, a representative consisting of Andy Matthews, Doug Bassett, Bob Diebel, Arnold McGinn and Murray Pond will attend during the week-end.

SURVEYING EXAMS

The Faculty Office has announced that the final exams in Surveying will be held on Saturday, June 1 in the morning. Details as to time and seating arrangements will be announced later.

"When we spoke to Mr. Howe last Friday, he said that he would be 'only too pleased' to speak at Ajax," said M. J. McAuliffe in making the announcement of the dinner. "We have every hope of establishing a precedent for good dinners that can be carried on through the years at Ajax. With the committees we have lined up to organize the evening there is no doubt of its success."

A Former Engineer

A graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and formerly a professor at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Mr. Howe is one of the two engineers in the Dominion Cabinet. As Minister of Munitions and Supply during the war, he had much to do with the building of D.I.L., Ajax.

"I am very interested in seeing how the munitions plant was converted into a large branch of a university," commented Mr. Howe. "I have never visited Ajax, although I have seen it from the air."

G. W. Beatty, Vice-President of the Engineering Society, is in charge of the various committees that have been set up to take care of all the arrangements necessary for the evening. G. O. Machum is in charge of the sale of tickets; publicity will be handled by Ray Wakefield; decoration by J. M. Howes and D. G. Pyper; and property by R. A. McClenahan and D. J. Brown.

"The tickets are not on sale as yet but will be as soon as they come from the printers," said Machum. "As the cafeteria cannot hold the entire student body those intending to attend are advised to obtain tickets as soon as they are made available."

Every faculty holds an annual dinner toward the end of the scholastic year. In future years the dinners will be a combined event taking in the entire faculty. Since Ajax is operating on a different timetable from the rest of Skule for this year only it was necessary to hold a special dinner to mark the end of the year.

Chapel In Use

May 19th, 1946

8:30—Holy Communion (Chapel)
11:00—General Service (Music Room).
11:45—Holy Communion (shortened) (Chapel).

Music at General Service

Prelude: "Chorale No. 3 in A Minor"—César Franck Part I and II.

Anthem: "Brother James' Air"—(Maross).

Recessional Hymn: "Jesus, Lover of my Soul" (Tune: "Aberystwyth"). Sung by St. George's Chapel Choir, Windsor.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

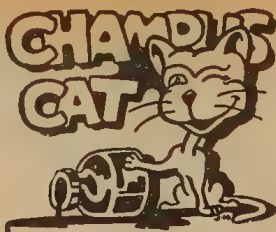
ESTABLISHED 1880
Member Canadian University Press

Published by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial and Business Offices
Hart House Ajax, Phone 104

Editor-in-Chief James F. Fydel—Chemical 4T9—Res. 736-28
 News Editor J. J. Brigham—Mechanical—Res. 734-28
 Feature Editor Owen J. LeMyre—Mining Geology—Res. 728-19
 Make-up Editor Ed Sokolowski—Civil—Res. 734-16
 Business and Advertising Management S.A.C. Office

Friday, May 17, 1946



CLASS ROOM COMMENT

Heard in Chemistry Lecture
 Lecturer—There are over fifty tons of water over a square mile area of ground.

Voice from back—Gee, I hope it doesn't fall!

In Calculus Class

Lecturer—Logarithms may be taken to any base.

Voice from side—How about first, second, and third?

In Engineering and Society

Lecturer—There are several reasons why the Spaniards gave up fishing on the Grand Banks.

Voice from other side—They ran out of worms.

In Analytical Geometry

Lecturer—The ellipse is found in the orbits of certain planets.

Voice from front—I guess that's why we have an ellipse of the sun!

In M. & Th.M.

Lecturer—What is the chief use of the polar planimeter?

Voice from back—To locate the North pole!

In Statics Class

Lecturer—Now we come to take up Pappus' theorem.

Voice from side—Leave your parents out of this!

In Physics Class

Lecturer—Nuclear fission is not a common occurrence.

Voice from other side—What about trout fishin'?

In Dynamics Lecture

Lecturer—What do we know about the Law of Gravity?

Voice—It was passed by the British Parliament in 1634.

In Electricity Lecture

Lecturer—We are going to plot the various characteristics of different types of cores.

Voice—Apple, armoured, or dilecti?

In English Class

Lecturer—We are now going to discuss the importance of speaking clearly.

Voice from back—Louder please.

In Descriptive Geometry

Lecturer—When do we use auxiliary planes?

Voice again—When the regular planes are out of gas.

At a House Meeting

President—And that brings up the subject of breakfast.

Familiar voice—It's all we can do to keep breakfast down!

In M. & Th.M.

Lecturer—What do we use a micrometer for?

Unfamiliar voice—It makes a good monkey wrench.

In Analytical Geometry

Lecturer—What is the chief property of focal chords?

Subto voice—I use mine to sing with.

Melinda Advises

Dear Melinda,

My brother recently brought home a copy of *Tolke Oike* which contained an article about the Woolzel number. I should like to be more popular and I think if I can find out my number and improve it I can get increase my number of dates from eight per week to fourteen.

Could you please, tell me what my number is?

I am a blonde, eleven and a half hands tall and weigh eight stories. I enjoy dancing, walking, car riding, male companionship and other things.

My bust measurement is 36 inches, my waist is 26, and I am 36 inches at the hips.

I wear a bright red sweater and my dress is one quarter inch above my knees.

Could you tell me what my Woolzel number is?

Isabel.

Dear Isabel,

I am very sorry to say that in spite of all the information you have provided it is not possible to determine your Woolzel number.

However it is possible to refer you to some of the gentlemen (?) at Ajax who would be only too glad to

Cap Your Big Moment with a Sweet Cap

Somewhere, sometime, big moments happen to everybody . . . and the immediate urge is for a really good cigarette. To cap such moments, in fact at any time, there is nothing like a SWEET CAP.



SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

Piano Recital

One of the best record hours to date, was heard Sunday evening, May 12th, at 8 o'clock in the Music Room of Hart House. Those who were present, sat back in the comfortable chairs and enjoyed a good selection of piano composition played by great concert pianists.

The favorite selection of the evening, "Rhapsody on a Theme" by Paganini; played by Rachmaninoff, and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and the "Concerto No. 2 in C-Minor" by Rachmaninoff and played by the composer and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Selections also enjoyed during the evening were "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach and played by

make an appointment for the purpose of determining your number.

If you apply at the S.A.C. office at Ajax and contact Mr. Makaloff and give him your phone number, he could make the necessary arrangements for an appointment.

Should you be able to spend a week-end at the lake a more accurate determination should be possible, although a fairly close approximation to three decimal places could be made in the course of an evening.

Melinda.

BROCK

"PRIDE OF THE MARINES"

John Garfield,
Eleanor Parker, Dane Clark

Myra Hess, "Berceuse in D-flat major" by Chopin and rendered by Brallowsky and the Etude in G-major Op. 10 No. 5 by Chopin and played by Horowitz.

During the 5-minute intermission the students had refreshments in the Tuck Shop. Then they came back to listen to "Campanella" by Paganini and Liszt and played by Paderewski, and more of Chopin's selections were heard. The Concerto No. 2 in C-minor was the final number for the evening.

Mr. C. P. Brock, the arranger of the program, was quite pleased with the two loudspeakers now used in the Music Room. He also says that many new recordings were on order and they are expected to arrive soon.

Art, Music and Drama

Tuesday evening the second of the summer series of Promenade concerts was presented by the Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra before a near-capacity audience of some 6,000 persons. The programme was fairly well received, and the soloist, Jean Dickenson was the recipient of enthusiastic applause.

The programme consisted of Overture to "Oberon" by Weber; Classical Symphony by Prokofiev; Overture to an Imaginary Drama (First Performance) by Robert Russell Bennett; Rosenkavalier Waltzes by Richard Strauss; Suite for Strings by A. Corelli; Finale from Tchaikowsky's Fifth Symphony; these and Jean Dickenson singing Arias with Orchestra—Theme and Variations (Nursery-Rhyme) by Mozart-Adam; Que la voce from "I Puritani" by Bellini; Blue Danube Waltz by Johann Strauss; and three songs with Pianoforte. As an encore the orchestra played a delightful pizzicato.

Fritz Mahler is a dynamic leader! The power and feeling that he puts into his conducting can only be observed at close range. He has good control although inclined to be a trifle unrestrained during solo renditions.

The extraneous noises caused by so many people coming in late made it difficult to hear the "Oberon" Overture (which is quiet anyway), and the first part of the Prokofiev Symphony. In addition the rudeness that part of the audience exhibited by leaving the Arena immediately upon the conclusion of the Finale causing an undesirable "buzz" and "murmur" during the rendition of the pizzicato encore called forth the comment that it was typical of a Toronto audience

(Continued on Page Four)

Hart House Bulletin Board AJAX

Record Hour

Sunday evening at 8 p.m. a programme of records will be played in the Music Room.

Glee Club

Rehearsal at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday, in the Music Room.

Dance

Saturday 18th May, at Adelaide House, Oshawa. 8:30 to 12 midnight. Admission 25c. Tickets should be obtained from Supervisor's office.

Opening Music Recital

Sir Ernest MacMillan accompanied by Mr. Elie Spivak. Wednesday, 22nd May, at 8:30 p.m. Obtain tickets at the Supervisor's office.

Speaking OF SPORT

(ED SOKOLOWSKI)

Fishing

Now that the fishing season is open, many of the morning lectures may be short some students as there are quite a few good fishing spots within an hour's ride from Ajax. The fishermen of Ajax may already know of a few of these locations and have paid a visit to these spots. Rice Lake fishing. This lake is very popular by the fact that every one for miles around have tried their luck there and have had a successful fishing trip. Kawartha Lake in Peterborough County is another fisherman's paradise with various types of fish to suit each individual taste. Bass, pike, pickerel, trout, and many others have made Kawartha Lake their home.

On the highway running north from Port Hope to Lindsay there are many summer resorts which are very good for fishing. Haliburton, a summer and winter resort has many small lakes surrounding it which all the sportsmen visit regularly every season. The spot for the large 'lunge' is Fenelon Falls. The fishers for this fish will have to wait a little while as the 'lunge' season does not open until July. The Black River near Lindsay is teeming with trout and these trout have given many sportsmen a fight they can boast about. Many of these spots have been the scene of Gregory Clark's and Jimmy Frise's adventures and the Ajax students will never regret having taken a Descriptive Geometry period off for the sport of fishing.

No Corn Available

The last issue of The Varsity in this column it was noted that at the next Athletic Nite, the engineers talent from Ajax would be featured. But unfortunately only a few residences can boast of having talent. There was not enough acts for a whole programme so the Athletic office are arranging for a show to come out from Toronto and far better than any that have previously visited Ajax. The sport program is still scheduled to be here for that evening.

Out of Bounds

The Athletic office have requested that no students use the tennis courts during the hours from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. as the workmen usually roll the courts and do other necessary repairs during those hours.

One of the courts that are in the process of being built is expected to be ready in a week's time and the other in two weeks.

What No Shoes?

There are now horseshoe pits behind some of the residences but no horseshoes. So if any Jaxer wishes to relieve the pressure from his brain (?) with a game of horseshoes, there will be about ten sets of shoes available at the Athletic office. Ask the house athletic representative to obtain these from the office.

First Blood

The lacrosse league at Ajax will commence Wednesday, May 22nd in the No. 1 hockey cushion with the four teams playing that evening. The four teams are from Residences 722, 724, 727 and 733. Due to the fact that there are only a few lacrosse fans here the teams will be allowed to draw players from other residences. These two games should prove very interesting to anyone wanting to see a fast and rough game.

APOLOGIES

Sorry, folks, but last week we made a mistake. The new S.A.C. Representative is Mr. R. S. "Bob" Irwin.

Engineering Mathematics

By J. F. FYDELL

While many engineers will be quite familiar with the WOZZEL NUMBER and its derivation, many will be less familiar with the "G" factor which plays an important part in its determination.

The "G" Factor, often called "Wolf's Number" because of the valuable data gathered by the research of a brilliant engineer R.U.A. Wolf is more properly termed the "Gamma" or "Gam Factor" or to women as "Glamour".

Any intelligent engineer is aware that no two pair of limbs which flit across the field of view of his transit are exactly alike. In the first place no two pair are proportioned exactly the same. Then, if two pair of similar proportions were to appear, they would not have the same effect, the difference being due to the sheathing substance. Thus, for instance, a pair sheathed in silk or nylons would have a far greater effect than a pair sheathed in cotton or wool.

Lately, with the discovery of the benzodiaminophthalen family, which provided an excellent paint for limbs, the picture became even more complicated for many limbs covered with the compound are frequently observed.

Through the patient efforts of Mr. Wolf, certain relationships were definitely established.

First, the effects were proportional to the C to A ratio. In brief, this is the ratio between the circumference of the calf, to the circumference of the ankle, both of these being measured in circular spans. (A span is the distance measured from the thumb to the second finger. If this distance is measured along a straight line it is known as a linear span; if measured around the circumference of an object it is known as a circular span.) By using circular instead of linear span we eliminate the factor of Pi. However, this ratio represents a function which has both maximum and minimum values and therefore the first derivative must be taken, to obtain the slope of the curve.

The second factor is the sheathing factor. This is relatively simple to obtain and can be obtained by inspection. Thus silk has a much higher value than cotton. This value is a constant for the material. Roughly speaking, then, if the constant for cotton is 0.01, the constant for silk will be 0.01 log 2 raised to the power of 100 divided by 2, which will give a much greater constant. This is represented by "K". Cotton has a value of 0.01, silk 70 and nylon 80.

Combining these two factors we arrive at the "G" Factor which is equal to K times the sin of the angle whose tangent is equal to the "Calf to Ankle" ratio.

As the G factor varies with the various materials it is customary to denote these by subscripts; thus G subscript "s" indicates the G factor for silk sheathed limbs; G subscript "n" is the factor for Nylons, G subscript "c" the factor for cotton, and G subscript "o" for bare limbs.

The further study of this subject offers a very interesting and profitable field for research and it is expected that Jaxmen will make great contributions to man's knowledge of this subject in the future.

D.I.L. Firemen Protect School

By ED. SOKOLOWSKI

A few students, having found the results of their Easter examinations unsatisfactory, have left the university and are now employed in positions other than on engineering work. There are several others who are now thinking of leaving Ajax but are not altogether sure of the type of work they would like. Of course, the obvious question to ask themselves is "What do I do best", but then they are reminded of the fact that you can't make money sitting under a shady tree with a blonde to fan your brow periodically.

So they think and they think but to no avail as they are Engineers, childhood daze with their boyhood and they are carried back to their ambitions. If they are like most fellows they think of driving a street car, joining the foreign legion, running away to sea, or maybe becoming a fireman—say wait a minute—how about becoming a fireman? Well, what kind of a job have the Ajax firemen got?

The fire department at Ajax is a good example of an efficient and smoothly run department. This department came with the inception of the D.I.L. in the fall of 1941 and

(Continued on Page 4)

Neilson's



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Ajax Rumblings

SURVEYING EXAMS

In view of the proximity of the big day when the students write their final examinations in surveying, a Swami of our acquaintance has ventured to predict that a close inspection of residence waste baskets will reveal numerous sheets scrawled over with six place logs, lats and depts, and that Surveying Instructors can prepare themselves for a sudden popularity.

DEMI GOES TO INDUSTRY

Mr. Frank Melvanin, former Housemaster in 728 and with the department of Chemistry has left to accept a position with the Good-year Rubber Company.

CAFETERIA EMPLOYEE FALLS

While walking through a door in the back of the cafeteria yesterday, May Hardnen (you know May) had the misfortune to fall six feet through a man-hole which was open.

Fortunately her injuries were of only a minor nature and she was able to resume her work.

RED WHITE AND BLUE

What will be Canada's new flag? Dave Hart and Art Schwartz of '33 have been assisting the parliamentary committee for the past two days. Their contribution has been to entice passers by into their room, point them towards a set of pictures of the twelve flags, and demand, "Which one?" At press time two flags were tied, a red ensign with a gold maple leaf on the fly, and a white ensign with a green maple leaf and four diagonal blue stripes on the fly.

CONGRATULATIONS

An 8 lb. baby girl named Nancy Kathleen was born to Dorothy Ann, wife of Peter Bula of Residence 736 in St. Catharines, May 6th. Wife, daughter and even Peter are doing fine. Congratulations.

MORE CONGRATULATIONS

We also send our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Raymond of Residence 737 and Bexhill-on-Sea, Sussex, England, on the birth of 7 lb. 7 oz. Stephani Laura, the 3rd of May.

Art, Music and Drama

(Continued from Page Two)

that once the performance appeared to be over could think of naught but their hurry to get home.

As far as the actual playing of the programme is concerned there is not much to criticize. There was just the slightest "fuzz" amongst the violins during the allegro movement of the Prokofieff Symphony but at all other times the entire string section seemed to be well trained and quite capable. The synchronism was good and enthusiasm seemed to be high (particularly one member of the cellos). The brasses and winds were better than last week, particularly the trumpets.

The first two selections did not go over as well as the remainder of the programme, partially due to the restlessness of the audience at the time.

The Overture to an Imaginary Drama was not as good as had been hoped—the audience very unresponsive in spite of a very loud and jazz-like brass passage.

Rosenkavalier Waltzes and the Suite for Strings were beautifully rendered and appreciated by a now attentive audience.

Jean Dickenson made a most favourable impression in a beautiful yellow satin gown and glistening tiara. She appeared to be happy and delighted in the audience's approval. She put her whole heart into her singing and facial expressions and gesticulations. Once it appeared as though a flicker of fatigue flashed across her face while she rested between numbers but her singing did not bear this out.

From the moment that she entered the Arena she captured the hearts of the audience. Her rendition of the Theme and Variations with its frivolous play between flautist and singer delighted the audience. "Come Let's Be Merry" and "Rose Sortly Blooming" were most entertaining but the "Margherita Polka" was by far the best of the three songs. It was so well presented that Miss Dickenson was recalled by a loudly approving six thousand. Leo Barkin as accompanist was excellent, he never failed to give that last little fling of his hand at the end of each song.

The Blue Danube was beautifully sung and the crowd clamoured for her return. No encore was given as the programme was being broadcast and leader Mahler was forced to begin the Finale while applause still echoed through the Arena. It was unfortunate that the orchestra managed to "drown her out" during this number.

Next week Percy Grainger comes to the Prom playing his own "Youthful Suite" for the first time in Canada and Addinsell's "Warsaw Concerto" plus the American Concertette No. 1 by Morton Gould. On the same programme will be Violet Archer's "Brittani" overture, English Gothic Music, Shepher Fennels Dance by Gardiner and Godfrey Ridout's Ballade for Viola and Orchestra.

Arrive before Eight.

D. B. Jolly.

ART DISPLAY

An interesting exhibit of the work of The Society of Painter-Etchers is now on display in the Common Room of Hart House, Ajax. This professional organization was founded in 1916 as an offshoot of The Toronto Art Students' League and has such notable members as C. W. Jeffreys. Their work represents all the techniques of Graphic Art from coloured prints to the more severe black and white etchings.

The student will probably enjoy this exhibit as this art is of an illustrative nature. The portrayal of the subject is both dramatic and illustrative.

A number of sketches are of architectural interest, and M. P. Macdonald in particular, has often used the sea as his setting. An excellent bit of colorful work is that of Ann A. Smith; "Young Plant," a linoleum prints. Of unusual interest is "Minuet in G," by Fred Hagan which is a good study of composition.

The subjects are all of a simple nature and the manner of portraying them varies from exquisite detail to extreme simplicity.

Since these prints can be reproduced you may notice that many of them are for sale at a modest price.

Peter S. Bruce.

BRIDGE STRUCTURES

By DAVE KNUDSEN

North			East		
S. A. 10, 6.			S. Q. 7.		
H. K. 4.			H. 6, 4, 3.		
D. A. J. 6.			D. K. 10, 4, 3, 2.		
C. K. Q. 9, 8, 4.			C. J. 10, 7.		
West			South		
S. 4, 3, 2.			S. K. J. 9, 8, 5.		
H. J. 9, 8, 7.			H. A. Q. 10, 5.		
D. Q. 8, 5.			D. 9, 7.		
C. A. 6, 5.			C. 3, 2.		

South is the unhappy contractor of a little slam, not doubled, in spades. How or why he got there is no concern of ours. Suffice it to say that the contract was well bid and can be made easily. South, when his partner proudly lays down his beautiful mess of aces, kings, queens and stuff, looks the situation over with a slightly jaundiced eye. (None of his finesses have worked since the day he kicked that little yellow dog which was swiping his stew from his plate in the cookhouse (pardon—cafeteria).)

His problem is this—should he finesse the queen of spades or not and if so, which way. East, co-operative soul, opens with his club ace, and then leads a small club. This trick is taken by north's king. South now has three choices; he can finesse to the king—jack in his hand, or to the ace—ten on the board, or he can hope and pray for a three—two split with the queen being in the short end. Meanwhile he can offer a prayer of gratitude that west did not lead a diamond. South is in the spot as nothing ever works for him.

However, being an intelligent and

resourceful lad (an Eng. Phys. type) he borrows a copy of Eshbach from a kindly kibitzer. Eshbach, alas, in his exhaustive treatise on bridge confines himself to cantilevers and trusses and suchlike uninteresting topics.

Our hero now bethinks himself of a theory he had read about once in the effect that a queen will usually be found in the hand to the right of the jack. It is based on the possibility that the queen and the jack of the same suit might have fallen in that order and in the previous deal they may not have been split. South decides to discard this idea. (It never works for yours truly either).

As a last resort, south, being an engineer, decides to use common sense, and he employs this in the following way:

West did not double;
West held the aces of clubs;
If west also held the queen of spades would he not have doubled?
Therefore, east must have the queen of spades, and lo and behold south's finesse works.

SPECIAL CONVOCATION

Tickets for the Special Convocation on May 23rd, honouring the Governor General, Field Marshal Viscount Alexander of Tunis, are now available without charge in the S.A.C. office.

PARTY BEING HELD

Because of the big success of their last party, the girls of the "OVER TWENTY" Club of Adelaide House, Oshawa, are planning another party for this coming Saturday night.

The party will break up in time for the fellows to catch the bus for home at 1:00 a.m.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Hart House Office.

... at the
OSHAWA THEATRES

Recent

The Rest of the Week
Ginger Rogers
Lana Turner
Walter Pigeon
Van Johnson

"WEEK-END AT THE WALDORF"

SMOKING IN LOGES
BILTMORE
SCIENTIFICALLY AIR CONDITIONED

Friday and Saturday
TWO BIG HITS

"BOWERY TO BROADWAY"

With Maria Montez, Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan, Jack Oakie and GENE AUTRY in

"Comin' Round the Mountain"

20th Century Fox
MARKS

HELD OVER BY
POPULAR DEMAND
INGRID BERGMAN and
GREGORY PECK

"SPELLBOUND"

You'll be sorry if you miss this "HIT OF THE YEARS"

**HE'S
DOUBLE-BREADED**

Have a look at the cut and style of the suit that fellow is wearing.

If it is smart and has that custom-made appearance it more than likely bears the label

LOUIS COHEN CLOTHES

449 SPADINA AVE

(at College)

R.A. 8995-6

The Men of Ajax and students in town leave here smiling because the best suit in town is on the way—and double quick time too—at special student prices.

D.I.L. Firemen

(Continued from Page 3)
moved from Carter Hall. They have kept a splendid record ever since.

The duty of this department is to prevent fires rather than fight them. The frequent inspections carried out by the department and the efficient way the buildings were managed kept the fires down to a minimum. There have been small fires in the area that could have developed into vast conflagrations that would have caused considerable damage had it not been for the alertness of the fire department.

There are fourteen men on the Ajax staff, working in twelve-hour shifts. They are constantly on the alert for any signs of fire, which might prove extremely dangerous owing to the nature of construction of the various buildings. The Fire Chief, Mr. Winters, took charge of the department in the early part of 1942 and has been with it ever since. The only man of the staff when the fire department was inaugurated is Ray Henshaw, who came in September, 1941.

The fire alarm system is of the annunciator type, which drops a number in the fire hall whenever a fire box is rung. From this number the men can be within the

ANY PLACE — ANY TIME

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Ajax Motor Service
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- I Hour Battery Charge
- New Tires, Batteries, Tubes, Mufflers
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- Towing Service
- All types of Repairs, Parts, Service

Phone:- Pickering 19r2

ALEXANDER HONORED

Outstanding Career Of Field Marshall

LEADER IN TUNISIA TO RECEIVE DEGREE

Canada's Governor-General is a soldier of no mean ability. On more than one occasion during the country's darkest hours he proved himself a hero as well as a great soldier and man.

Although the family traces its roots back to Scottish and English origins, Canada's new Governor-General is of immediate Irish ancestry and he was born in Tyrone County, Ireland, the third son of the Earl of Caledon.

In keeping with the military tradition of his family, who with only two exceptions have been soldiers for generations as far back as the famous Captain Andrew Alexander, he was sent to school at Sandhurst at the age of ten. He took a great interest in sports and although he was exceptional in none, he was good in them all. Later he distinguished himself in 1914 when he became the Irish amateur mile champion.

His military career began when he was commissioned as an ensign in H.M. Irish Guards and during the First World War he saw active service and won many honours. Good fortune followed him; he went "over the top" thirty times and was wounded only twice.

The end of the war came in 1918 and the young "soldier of fortune" who had emerged as a brigade commander, accepted a colonelcy offered him by President Paderewski head of the Polish Government. While serving in Poland he came into contact with the Russians and Germans and at one time led a German Battalion. He was able to claim the distinction of being the first Britisher to command a German Battalion.

In 1931 he married Lady Margaret Diana Bingham, a daughter of the Earl of Lucan.

During World War II when France collapsed he succeeded Lord Gort at Dunkirk and was in charge of the evacuation. During the crisis he insisted on holding up the last boat waiting to take him back to safety while he toured the beaches to make sure that all men were evacuated.

A second time he was assigned the unsavoury task of leading a retreat when two badly weakened divisions were isolated in Burma. With no other supplies than those they could carry he succeeded in leading his forces through the difficult mountain country of Northern Burma. In spite of all these difficulties and the fact that they were greatly outnumbered by the Japanese, he brought his men out into safety.

The North Africa campaign gave him the opportunity of turning the tables on the enemy. From El Alamein he led the British Eighth Army which struck the blow to Rommel's famous Afrika Korps in Tunisia. During that time the General made his headquarters in a caravan which served both as an office and sleeping quarters.

He was given command of the Italian campaign which ended in the German collapse in Northern Italy.

His method developed during the retreat from Mons in the First World War was to train his men, thoroughly and with extreme care down to the last and most minute detail. While he expected much from them, he never made any demands on them which he was not ready to carry out himself. During times of crisis he was extremely meticulous about his personal neatness and went about the beaches of Dunkirk and the jungles of Burma immaculate in his boots, rubbed to a mirror-like polish.

The general is an accomplished

NO PAPER FRIDAY

Due to the holiday on Friday May 24, there will be no edition of The Varsity published that day.

Guests of Honor



His Excellency Viscount Alexander, Canada's new Governor-General and Viscountess Alexander who will be guests of honor at the University of Toronto on Thursday, May 23, 1946.

Coming Events

V.C.F.

There will be a group meeting this coming Thursday, at 7 p.m. in the committee room. It will be a discussion evening. Do not miss the prayer and bible study meeting today at 5:30 p.m. All are welcome.

* * *

NOTICE FOR CATHOLICS

Father Kyte will be in the Chaplain's office each Thursday evening from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

* * *

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club will hold a meeting this evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Camera Club room. The subject that will be discussed in the meeting will be "Portraits".

SPECIAL BUS FOR REPRESENTATIVES AT CONVOCATION

There will be a special bus leaving Ajax at 10:10 a.m. for Toronto for the persons representing Ajax

Early Closing

All classes, at Ajax and the Queen's Park Campus, will be suspended on Thursday afternoon, May 23rd, from 1:00 p.m., in honour of the visit to the University of their Excellencies, the Governor-General and Viscountess Alexander. It was announced by President Smith.

The suspension was made to allow the student body and staff of both Ajax and Queen's Park to attend the Convocation at 3:00 p.m. in Convocation Hall, Toronto, where the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred upon His Excellency.

Field Marshall Alexander will address the Convocation.

at the Convocation for the Governor-General.

The bus will leave from York Hall and all persons are requested to be at York Hall in plenty of time.

CONVOCATION TICKETS

Tickets for the special Convocation in Honour of the Governor-General of Canada on Thursday afternoon may be obtained now by the student body for themselves and their families. As the supply is limited, they should be secured without delay.

Where To Go For Tickets:

MEN: Students' Administrative Council, Hart House.
WOMEN: Room 82, University College.
AJAX STUDENTS: Students' Administrative Council Office, Hart House, Ajax.

EX-SERVICE MEN TO BE PRESENTED

Luncheon at Hart House

His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada, Field Marshal Viscount Alexander of Tunis and Viscountess Alexander of Tunis will visit the University of Toronto on their first official visit to Toronto on Thursday, May 23.

Two big events will mark their visit to the University. The first will be a luncheon held in their honour in the Great Hall of Hart House, at 12:30 p.m. At 3:00 p.m. a Convocation will be held for the purpose of conferring the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon His Excellency, the Governor-General.

The luncheon, is being given by the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto. The guests of honour will be 50 ex-service students all of whom have had service in the theatre of war and most of whom have served under Field Marshall Alexander in Northern Africa and Italy.

Immediately preceding the luncheon, ten of the number will be presented to the Governor-General and Viscountess Alexander by the President of the University of Toronto.

All ex-service students invited to the luncheon will be in uniform. Permission for the wearing of uniforms has been obtained from the heads of the three services.

Other guests at the luncheon will be members of the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto, the Deans of the various Faculties, heads of the Colleges and Schools, the Students' Administrative Council and the board of directors of the Alumni Federation.

At 2:30 p.m. the luncheon will adjourn to Convocation Hall where the Convocation will be held, for the purpose of conferring the degree of Doctor of Laws (honoris causa) upon Field Marshall Alexander.

The Governor General will also address the Convocation.

The ex-service students attending the luncheon in uniform will be seated in special reserved section in Convocation Hall, Section K.

The members of the Students' Administrative Council will take part in the academic procession and will assemble in Examination Hall.

Students at Ajax and Queen's Park may obtain tickets for themselves and their families from the S.A.C. Offices in Hart House Ajax and Hart House University of Toronto.

Students to Be Presented

The following ex-service students are being presented to Their Excellencies, The Governor-General of Canada and Viscountess Alexander of Tunis by the President of The University prior to the luncheon given by the Board of Governors of the University in Hart House, Thursday, May 23rd, at 12:30 p.m. in Honour of Their Excellencies' visit.

- Ajax:
- Lieut. R. A. McClenahan
 - L.A.C. J. J. Brigham
 - Fit./Lieut. E. C. Hodgson
- School of Nursing:
- Lieut. Nursing Sister Mrs. Helen Cannon
- Trinity College:
- Lieut. James Butterfield, R.C.N.R.
- University College:
- Lieut. David Ernest Barrett
- Victoria College:

- Sgt. L. David
- St. Michael's College:
- Lieut. J. F. Wallace, M.C.
- Certificate Course in Business:
- F/O J. J. Barnick
- College of Pharmacy:
- Major J. R. Dymond, M.B.E.

These students have been selected from all Colleges and Faculties now in session at the University.

Civic and Government Heads To Attend

The Government of Ontario will be represented by the Honourable George Drew, Prime Minister of Ontario and Mrs. Drew. Mr. R. Saunders Mayor of the city of Toronto and Mrs. Saunders will also be present as guests.

Music

From 12:15 to 12:50 p.m. and from 2:45 to 3:15 p.m. the Carillon will play the Carillon in the Soldiers' Tower, Hart House.

Organ Music will be played on the organ in Convocation Hall commencing at 3:00 p.m. and also while the procession is retiring from the Hall.

To Be Broadcast

The C.B.C. are making a recording of the proceedings for the purpose of rebroadcasting them over the Dominion Network at 10:30 p.m.

Chapel Notes

Next Sunday coming on a holiday week-end, there will be only one service. This will be held at 11 o'clock in the Chapel, instead of in the Music Room. There will be an opportunity for anyone who so desires to make his Communion also. The Chaplain will give a short address.

The Chapel was officially opened last Sunday with two celebrations of Holy Communion, at 0830 and 1145. Daily services are now held, Monday through Friday, according to the schedule posted just outside the door. In addition to these, there will be additional notices made for Roman Catholic students.

It should be emphasized that the Chapel is non-denominational. It is for the use of the entire student body, Protestant and Roman Catholic alike. It is always open for anyone who may want to use it.

The Padre's office adjoining the Chapel also has an open door for all. Roman Catholic students will note that Father Kyte will be in this office on Thursday nights from seven until eight o'clock.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial and Business Offices
Hart House Ajax, Phone 104

Editor-in-Chief James F. Fydel—Chemical—Res. 736-28
News Editor J. J. Brigham—Mechanical—Res. 734-28
Feature Editor Owen J. LeMyre—Mining Geology—Res. 728-19
Make-up Editor Ed Sokolowski—Civil—Res. 734-16
Sports Editor Pete Philpott—Chemical—Res. 729-42
Business and Advertising Management S.A.C. Office

Tuesday, May 21, 1946

The Governor General

In conferring the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon the new Governor-General, the University of Toronto is giving honour to Viscount Alexander, not only in his capacity as the King's representative but as one of the leaders of the forces of the United Nations; who through his leadership contributed to the victory which we freedom-loving people are enjoying today.

The end of the war was closely followed by the termination of the term of office of our last Vice-Regal representative. It was therefore fitting that the honour of representing the Crown be given not only to one who had distinguished himself in the conflict, but to one under whose leadership the Canadian fighting men had served.

On this, his first visit to this seat of learning, the University is also expressing its appreciation to the forces by means of the honorary degree which the Senate is conferring upon one of the leaders.

Students at Ajax, who have seen the extent to which the University of Toronto has planned accommodation for returning men and women from the forces, will realize that this appreciation is not meaningless. The University has not only shown its appreciation to the fighting forces through honouring the representative heads of the services, but in the practical way in which it has provided for the rehabilitation and furthering of the education of the rank and file of the men who fought.

When these men applied to the University for admission to the various courses in which they were interested, the university, crowded as it was, rose to the task of accommodating the flood of ex-service men and women. Those of us at Ajax will appreciate the tremendous task and the expense; those now attending the summer courses on the Queen's Park Campus will also appreciate the practical way in which the University is showing its appreciation in provision of the summer course.

The visit of His Excellency will also be an occasion wherein he will have opportunity of meeting a number of those who served under him personally, and of learning in what way they are preparing themselves to take their places as citizens of this country.

Among his many qualities which will appeal to Canadians is his modesty. He has avoided much of the spotlight through his somewhat retiring nature. Other military leaders have taken the spotlight and have become far more colourful.

The result of this is that he has not been as well known as he might have been.

However this should in no way detract from his greatness as a military leader. Indeed those who are in a position to know his accomplishments and his ability must regard him as a soldier of great worth.

During the dark days of Dunkirk and the Japanese occupation of Burma he was assigned to very difficult tasks which he performed not only to his credit but in the face of overwhelming odds and to the amazement of the world.

Canada is indeed honoured by his presence as the representative of His Majesty.

We also welcome him as a citizen of a country who so bravely resisted in the face of overwhelming odds and which has made so many sacrifices in order that peace be possible.

To the man and to the soldier, to his wife and to his family, we extend a warm and hearty welcome, with the wish that their sojourn in our country will be a very happy and a pleasant one.

J.F.F.

PIPE SMOKING AT ITS BEST

Picobac



THE PICK OF TOBACCO!



AJAX LIFE

The following verses are to be chanted to the beat or tune of "That's what I like about the South" in much the same way as Phil Harris does it.

Twenty-four miles from love and lights,
Drudgery days and studying nights,
House party dances and fire hose fights,
An' that's what I like about 'Jax.

Carrots and peas and stew and pard,
Opening an egg and finding it hard,
Not much to eat but bread by the yard,
An' that's what I like about 'Jax.

Dandelions in Residence grass,
Nobody thinking they're gonna pass,
Everyone late for morning class,
An' that's what I like about 'Jax.

Hissing steam and gravel roads,
Big green trucks with human loads,
Frequently skunks but seldom toads,
An' that's what I like about 'Jax.

Three big lines for noon hour dinner,
If you eat here long you're bound to get thinner,
If you show your card you're just a beginner,
An' that's what I like about 'Jax.

Athletic nights with shows and Jacks,
DVA and income tax,
Suntanned arms and sunburned backs,
An' that's what I like about 'Jax.

Softball, horseshoes, borden ball,
Tennis now and rugby next fall,
Ping pong, crap, and closest-to-the-wall,
An' that's what I like about 'Jax.

Roller skating down those corrs,
Sliding on the common room floors,
Bridge players huddled in groups called "Fours",
An' that's what I like about 'Jax.

Muckin' around in the kitchenette,
Taking a shower and finding it wet,
My roommate's borrowed the soap I'll bet,
An' that's what I like about 'Jax.

Hart House tuck shop, coffee, cokes,
Library, fiction, science, jokes,
Steinway played by musical folks,
An' that's what I like about 'Jax.

Everyone worrying 'bout Ozark Ike,
Will Sherry Krater sing thro' a mike?
Will the railroad men all go on strike?
An' that's what I like about 'Jax.

Globe and Mail now a nickel a throw,
On a windy day it can really blow,
And when ya gotta go ya gotta go, So long.

—JOE MAC

ANY PLACE — ANY TIME

AJAX TAXI

(Allen Pretty, Prop.)

Stationed at Ajax Garage

★ DAY and NIGHT SERVICE ★

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Books

Star Of The Unborn

Quite simply and bluntly, Franz Werfel's *Star of the Unborn* (MacMillan of Canada, \$3.25) is a long, dreary and disheartening book. As it happens, I did not read Werfel's *Song of Bernadette*, and can therefore offer no comparison with this earlier best-seller. But I can still remember how, when I first read it a few years ago, I was deeply impressed by the real intensity and power, as well as by the technically expert writing, in his *Forty Days of Musa Dagh*. And against the memory of this early novel *Star of the Unborn* appears as a pretty shoddy piece of work.

It is somewhat difficult to imagine exactly what degeneracy of talent occasioned Werfel's final novel. I suppose that we can assume some direct relationship between its weaknesses and the pull of mass sales and Hollywood contracts. But Werfel's violent and erratic anti-intellectualism contributes a large share to the essential poverty of *Star of the Unborn*; and here the author's recent religious tendencies come into consideration. I say this without implying an attack on the Roman Catholic Church as such; it is simply that Werfel had apparently developed, with his increasing interest in Catholicism, an attitude fundamentally and completely opposed to rationalism and progressive thought in general. And this attitude happens to be the controlling element in this novel.

Throughout *Star of the Unborn* are scattered some of the most strikingly biased and unduly simplified intellectual statements I have seen in a long time. For Werfel, "Fascists...were party members who destroyed the old world order by defending it (1). But let's forget

BROCK

"SHADY LADY"

Chas. Coburn - Ginny Simms
Robert Paige

PLUS

"RIVERBOAT RHYTHM"

Leon Errol

this moldy nonsense. After all, the anti-fascists destroyed the new world order by establishing it—which presumably disposes neatly of any hope of ever establishing a worthwhile temporal existence; and that, too, before the disappearance of anti-fascists can reasonably be said to have had any opportunity of demonstrating their abilities. Or again: "do you follow the wild hosts of Saint-Simon, Proudhon, Karl Marx, Friedrich Engels, and Vladimir Ilich Lenin..." The list is continued: Darwin, Huxley, Freud, Comte and Spencer and Dewey, Stefan George, and so forth! Werfel's net is broad and all-inclusive, capable of embracing the most deadly enemies just so long as they have made the fundamental error of approving reason.

For the rest, *Star of the Unborn* is a tired fantasy, a fictionalized travel book of sorts, a projection into a world one hundred thousand years in the future. One F. W. is the protagonist; there is also a horde of lesser characters from the Mental age, which has been purified of all evil but Original Sin (here typified by the existence of the Jungle—a world of flesh and copulation, still with power to draw that weak and wear). The novel is a sprawling affair of over six hun-

(Continued on Page 4)

Hart House Bulletin Board

AJAX

Glee Club

Practice Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. in the Music Room.

Sketch Class

No sketch class this week.

Opening Music Recital

Wednesday, 22nd May, at 8:30 p.m. in the Music Room.
Obtain tickets from the Supervisor's office.

Speaking OF SPORT

BY PETE PHILPOTT

A Shot In The Dark

It's a shot in the dark but I believe that a shooting range is one thing that Ajax is missing. The Athletic Office believes that shooting of one kind has overshadowed the real McCoy. I don't believe it so if we are to have a shooting range at Ajax the fight will have to be contested between the student and the Athletic Office. If you want a shooting range show it by writing a few lines to the Sports Editor, The Varsity Office, Hart House.

Mad Dogs And Ajax Men Out In The Mid-Day Sun

And the silvery moon, and the rain and the morning sun. It all says that ten out of fourteen students are contesting in one or more sports. There are twenty-six softball teams, twenty-three tennis teams, seventeen golf, ten borden ball and thirteen horseshoe teams, 18 track and field and four box lacrosse. In other words 71 per cent are actively engaged in intra-mural sports.

Under Course of Construction

The civil Engineers now have the opportunity of a life time.

If one sees at the side of a mud flat next to the courts or north of the cushions, some demented looking things, don't think that the studying is too much for some poor souls. These creatures are Civils looking as the surprising speed that the new tennis courts and rugby field are being set up. The goal posts are now up on the rugby fields and the week of June third is the date set for the first football practice. The new tennis courts will be used for casual play.

Robson To Stefanyshyn

That's it fellows and in other words the title means power to more power. Jack Robson has been replaced by Mike Stefanyshyn as 734 Athletic Representative. According to Mike McAuliffe, our Welland Athlete, "it will take more than beans to stop our teams now."

June Third

That is the date of our next Athletic Night. The Citizens Committee for Troops in Training under Captain Linden are sponsoring the show. The last time this committee sponsored a show here was just before the exams, and that was a good show.

THIS WEEK'S SPORTS

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Tuesday, May 21st

Courts 1-4
5.45 p.m. Res. 720B vs Res. 725B
7.00 p.m. Res. 729A vs Res. 737A

Wednesday, May 22nd

Courts 1-4
5.45 p.m. Res. 727A vs Res. 731
7.00 p.m. Res. 722A vs Res. 736

HORSESHOE SCHEDULE

Rec. Hall Pits
6.30 p.m. Res. 737A vs Res. 731
7.30 p.m. Res. 727 vs Res. 722

Wednesday, May 22nd

Rec. Hall Pits
6.30 p.m. Res. 723B vs Res. 734
7.30 p.m. Res. 723A vs Res. 736

BORDEN BALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, May 21st

Cushion 1
6.30 p.m. Res. 723 vs Res. 734
Referee—McHenry, B.

Cushion 2
6.30 p.m. Res. 732 vs Res. 728
7.30 p.m. Res. 726 vs Res. 731
Referee—Stefanyshyn, M.

Cushion 3
6.30 p.m. Res. 724 vs Res. 727
7.30 p.m. Res. 725 vs Res. 729
Referee—McPhail, A.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday, May 21st

Diamond 1
6.00 p.m. Res. 732B vs Res. 730B
7.15 p.m. Res. 729B vs Res. 723C
Referee—Spence and Handy.

Diamond 3
6.00 p.m. Res. 729A vs Res. 734
7.15 p.m. Res. 737B vs Res. 733B
Referee—Farnell and MacKendrick.

Diamond 4
6.00 p.m. Res. 723A vs Res. 732A
7.15 p.m. Res. 730A vs Res. 724
Referee—Roe and Chmara.

Wednesday, May 22nd

Diamond 1
6.00 p.m. Res. 733A vs Res. 725
7.15 p.m. Res. 731 vs Res. 723B
Referee—Mohun and Handy.

Diamond 4
6.00 p.m. Res. 738 vs Res. 726B
7.15 p.m. Villagers vs Res. 727B
Referee—Spence and Farnell.

LACROSSE SCHEDULE

Wednesday, May 22nd

Cushion 1
7.00 p.m. Res. 724 vs Res. 727
Referee—Watkins and Schacter

8.00 p.m. Res. 733 vs Res. 722
Referee—Olsen and Anderson.
Four fifteen minute periods will be played.

The home team will supply a scorer—the visiting team a time-keeper.

Games will be played Wednesday evenings, first game starting at 7.00 p.m. sharp.

The Ajax Representative Lacrosse Team will practice on Thursday evenings at 7.00 p.m. sharp.

RULES:
Residence 722 will be allowed to draw players from residences 723, 734 & 738.

Residence 724—from residences 725, 728 & 730.

Residence 727—from residences 729, 731 & 738.

Residence 733—from residences 732, 736 & Commuters.

The officials in charge will pick up all equipment and score sheets from the Athletic Office at least 15 minutes prior to game time. All equipment will be returned by officials.

SPORT RESULTS

Results of Softball Games Played Monday May 20

Res. 737-7 vs Res. 728-0.
Res. 727A-15 vs Res. 736-8.
Res. 722-9 vs Res. 726-8.

Results of Tennis Played Monday May 20

Res. 727B-3 vs Res. 725B-1.
Res. 734-3 vs Res. 733-1.

Results of Horse Shoes Played Monday May 20

Res. 730-4 vs Res. 734-0.
Res. 729-2 vs Res. 732-2.

FOR RENT

HORSES and SADDLES

PRICE \$1.00 PER HOUR

apply to

J. F. BROWN

28 George Street, Ajax

University of Toronto Athletic Association Athletic Privileges For Summer Course Students

The Athletic Wing of Hart House (including the swimming pool) will be open from 12.00 noon to 9.00 p.m. daily (5.00 p.m. Saturday). Locker and towel service will be provided on application to the key office.

The Programme

SWIMMING — SOFTBALL — TENNIS — GOLF
RIDING — VOLLEYBALL — TRACK AND FIELD

The summer session activities will be operated by an intramural sports committee. Mr. Hector Phillips of the Athletic Association staff will be the staff member in charge.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION APPLY AT THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OFFICE, HART HOUSE, AND SEE YOUR COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE.

Track and Field Meet Planned

The Athletic Representatives met yesterday afternoon in the Athletic Office to discuss the forthcoming Athletic Night, rules governing tennis courts, date for Track and Field events.

According to Buff Horton, the Athletic Supervisor, no crest designs had been handed him. It was hoped that the design problem for the Architects will show something worthwhile.

Don Bell spoke on behalf of the tennis players, complaining that a game of doubles had to wait until a game of singles were run off. Buff Horton put before the meeting the following proposed rules: (1) That games be limited to one half hour. (2) that a single tournament cede the court to a waiting doubles. (3) that only soft shoes be worn on courts. The Representatives are hoping that the players will co-operate with these rules which are to be posted in each residence.

The Reps. voted that outside talent be brought in for the next Athletic Night on June Third. The members expressed the opinion that it was too late for individual residences to prepare a skit for that night.

The lacrosse, scheduled for this Wednesday is postponed until a week Wednesday so that certain teams can practice a little longer. June 19 is the tentative date for the Track and Field Meet.

Special Buses Ajax to Toronto

There will be special buses leaving Ajax for Toronto on Thursday, May 23rd, between 12 noon and 2:00 p.m. at approximately fifteen-minute intervals.

Tickets will be on sale today and Wednesday at noon and between 6:00 and 7:00 p.m. in the Tuck Shop. Seats will be guaranteed to those purchasing tickets in advance.

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COMMUTERS AND STAFF FROM ENGINEERING STORES

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AJAX STUDENTS

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**Hart House,
Friday, June 7th.**

Tickets on sale May 22nd. Further information at your SAC office, Hart House, Ajax, and Hart House, Queen's Park.

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SUMMER DANCE
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Get Your Ticket Now

BRIDGE STRUCTURES

By DAVE KNUDSEN

North		East	
S. A. 10, 7.		S. J. 9, 6, 4.	
H. 10, 7.		H. 9, 5, 4, 3, 2.	
D. 9, 8, 6, 3, 2.		D. J. 7.	
C. K. 8, 3.		C. Q. 4.	
West		South	
S. Q. 5, 3, 2.		S. K. 8.	
H. K. Q. J. 6.		H. A. 8.	
D. K. 10, 5.		D. A. Q. 4.	
C. 9, 5.		C. A. J. 10, 7, 6, 2.	

South dealer and vulnerable.

Bidding:-		West	North	East
South	1 club	2 clubs
5 clubs	

South's bidding may seem a bit overconfident, and he also thinks this when he looks the situation over. Using simple arithmetic he finds that he has one heart loser, two possible diamond losers, and a possible trump loser. This adds up to four possible losing tricks which is two too many for his contract. How to make his contract is his problem.

West leads his heart king, and South sees no future in ducking it, so he takes the first trick with his ace. South now finds himself with the lead in his hand and with the aforementioned, four possible losers.

Our declarer feels that his luck might stretch to a trump split, as he is on good terms with the little yellow dog again. Luck is riding with him this time and the trumps are drawn in two rounds and he again is left with the lead in his hand. His four possible losers are now cut down to three. The diamonds are his biggest difficulty un-

less he wishes to finesse, but he is a little dubious about his luck lasting.

After a brief pause in which he hoped for a clue from his kibitzers, the dawn breaks and South leads the eight spades to the ace and then returns back to his hand through his king of spades. He now leads the eight of hearts from his hand. His reasoning is quite simple. West must have the queen of hearts to back up his opening lead of the king. Therefore he will most likely cover the ten on the board.

When West takes the lead, South is in solid. South can trump West's lead of hearts, if he does so and slough a diamond from his hand. Likewise with a spade lead. A diamond lead is straight into the gaping jaws of the ace and queen in the declarer's hand. Whatever West leads, South can make his contract.

All this goes to prove that application of common sense, plus a beautiful opportunity for a strip and end play is much better than a blind finesse.

Ajax Rumblings

Tell Me Another!

The boys in Residence 734 wish it to be understood that they would appreciate those in other residences who are passing by to go quietly, in order not to disturb them in their studying.

Oh! Frank-i-e!

It is rumoured that Daisy Mae has approached a well known Ajax English professor and asked him to sing the classic "Li'l Abner, Don't Marry Thet Gal" in his next lecture in hope that Li'l Abner, on his way to Lower Slobovia, may hear the song while passing through Ajax.

Jaxers-Hot

The Hot Jaxes again were out in full blast last evening in the Music Room of Hart House. And we do mean full blast.

Residences Gassed

During the late hours of Sunday evening, the residences were attacked by a small striped quadrupede which seemed to be very well 'genned' on the places of hiding. This creature left odours which diffused in the surrounding air and which drifted through the open fenestras and aroused the occupants of the residences. In no time at all the openings were shut and the installed suction fan was thrown into operation in the area but the cut little forest kitten was nowhere to be seen.

This disturbed the residents and a recurrence will warrant calling the "SR" and have the visitor charged under Section "X" of Residence Rules and Section "Z" subsection "Z" paragraph 3 in the "SR's" Bulletin for conduct prejudicial to the good of the school.

Around Town

By Pete Philpott

Where will we go from here? That is a question too often asked by "out of town" Ajaxers. The purpose of this new column is to point out the dancing and entertainment high spots in Toronto.

Casa Loma is our stop over this week. The Castle is situated south of St. Clair on Russell Hill Rd. Here is a place where Engineers having lived among the bees and the flowers for months at Ajax may give vent to their pent up inhibitions and poetry in the soft lighted library where the dance is held. Of course there must be some sort of recompense. Saturday night must bring out plenty of inhibitions and so, is rather crowded. The soft words whispered in dulcet tones is usually punctuated with "ughs" and "umphs" so that the young lady invariably buys you a bottle for gastric acidity. The best system is to whisper sweet nothings.

The dance hall may be crowded but an extremely nice type of person frequents it. Last Saturday, for instance our Annex in Toronto were out in force celebrating the end of examinations. Tickets are sold only to couples and this eliminates stag and stagess lines.

Mr. George Hardy, the manager of the castle, said that it was their aim to cater to the younger set. "The older crowd go for soft music while we try to have peppy tempo."

There are five dance floors where the music may be heard. When you have reduced enough from the constant pummeling you get on the main floor there is the tile balcony which is hard to dance upon with a toeless shoes and is only recommended to those in love and so not feel the water on the tiles oozing between the toes and the cold spring air on bare ear lobes. I should think that this would be a very popular place in summer. The hall on the second floor serves as third ball-room, downstairs there are two extra rooms with tables one in which is used as a dance floor as well. These halls will accommodate a total of twelve hundred guests.

Stan Patton is now playing at the castle, Frank B. Bogart will play next week, Art Hallman follows and Mart Kenny concludes the latter part of June and all August.

See you on the S.S. Cayuga next week.

A lad had emigrated and returned after many years. Asked if he remembered the gas explosion that occurred before he left. Oh, yes, he said, I remember my mother and my father were both sent flying out the door. It was the first time I had seen them going out together.



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J. A. Clark Wins Camera Contest

The winning entry in the Camera Contest was submitted by J. A. Clark of Residence 733. The photograph was entitled "Embryo Engineer".

Second place was taken by W. J. Mosley of 724 while honorable mention went to K. H. Sullivan, of 732; M. Macdonald of 730, and W. H. Correll, commuter.

When interviewed Mr. Clark said, "I can sure use the five bucks."

The winning entries will be displayed in the Camera Club building and a full showing by the Camera Club is planned for sometime later in the year.

DANCES AT RESIDENCES

Busloads of girls swarmed the Ajax Campus Friday evening, May 17, as Residences 724, 726 and 733 played hosts to girls from Toronto, Oshawa, Ajax and the Bell Telephone Company in three house dances.

Book Review

(Continued from Page 2)

dred pages, with little character development or delineation. The use of F. W. increases the technical difficulties: Werfel's character and ideas so control the book that, while they do give it a certain specious unity, they also destroy the individual validity of everything else.

There are, however, some few excellent narrative sections (for example: the description of the flight of the cats to the less sanctified but more appealing life of the Jungle). Most of the writing is expert, little is inspired; before the end, Werfel himself seems infected with the vast boredom of the whole project. His American publishers state that, before his death, Werfel informed friends that he regarded this as his greatest novel. For his future status as a writer, we may perhaps suggest another verdict; and wish, in fact, that Star of the Unicorn had never been conceived, let alone raised to the comparative maturity of publication.

Robert Weaver

To wear a smile is never out of fashion.

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Thursday, May 23rd, 1946

honouring

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Hearty Applause Accorded Artists



Last Wednesday evening Hart House Ajax was the scene of a delightful concert presented by Sir Ernest MacMillan and Elie Spivak on the occasion of the formal opening of the beautiful Music Room.

Sir Ernest, Mr. Spivak, Mr. Bickersteth (warden of Hart House Toronto), Mr. Emond, their wives and guests, and the Arts Committee were the guests of Mr. Gillie at a dinner in Arbor Lodge prior to the concert. Mr. Gillie welcomed the artists to Ajax and thanked them for their co-operation in making this opening concert a success.

An estimated 225 persons attended this concert and gave their approval of the artists, the programme and the Music Room. The well-chosen programme consisted of Beethoven's Sonata No. 7 in G Minor, Op 39, for Violin and Piano; a group of Violin solos; Sonata in A major for Violin and Piano by Cesar Franck; and for an encore the Air on a G String by Bach.

At all times the lowest of the delicate notes could be heard in the farthest corners of the acoustically perfect room. Sometimes a room that has no reverberance such as this Music Room, is inclined to have an oppressive atmosphere making it difficult for an artist to perform. However both Sir Ernest and Mr. Spivak assured the Arts Committee that this was not the case, Mr. Spivak stating that "it is an easy room to play in". The general atmosphere in the room was very pleasant, more like that in a home than at a recital.

Sir Ernest had a particularly pleasant manner with a disarming smile that won the admiration of all. His playing was characterized by a verve and enthusiasm that had not been seen before that here was a real artist capable of producing the finest of tone pictures and of playing the most intricate and difficult passages with a confidence known only to the true artist.

Elie Spivak, a quiet, retiring gentleman, is a real master of the violin. His renditions were accurate and beautiful. His skill was displayed during the zesty Allegros, the beautiful Nocturne, the enchanting Tambourin Chinois, and the difficult staccato in the Andagio Cantabile of the Sonata No. 7. The finale of this Sonata is a powerful movement embodying a delightful bit of repartee between piano and violin with the necessary heavier passages to balance.

The perfectly played Cesar Franck Sonata was a very good choice for this programme with its infectious dynamic first movement and lovely melodious third movement. Amongst the violin solos were Kreisler's Praeludium and Allegro (not quite as well received as his Tambourin Chinois) and the familiar Nocturne in E flat—Chopin-Sarasate.

The encore, Bach's Air on a G String, is beautiful and it is amazing that such an enjoyable selection can be played entirely on one string.

The terrific effort put forth by these two great artists was clearly visible to those close to them for

they were obviously fatigued by the exertion and they are to be highly commended for their willingness to give time and effort. It was gratifying to see that so many students availed themselves of this opportunity to see really good music presented by two of the country's greatest artists. An appreciative "hush" fell over the audience from the moment the programme started to the end of the encore, broken only by the whole-hearted applause of an approving audience at the conclusion of each selection. The distant rumble of a speeding train was the only extraneous noise.

After the programme Sir Ernest gave the Varsity an exclusive interview. Asked for a general statement on Ajax as a whole (he toured the academic area after the dinner) he stated that he thought "The project is an eye-opener". He wished that he could have seen the buildings before they were converted in order that he might more fully appreciate the change, but he could see from the visit that wonders had been worked. Commenting on the Music Room he said "A comfortable room to play in...no reverberance...harmonious atmosphere..." Mr. Spivak stated that he thought that the breadth of the room was one of the major advantages.

Sir Ernest was very impressed by the collection of records for the Record Room and expressed a desire to hear the record player in operation. They key to the record room and an album were produced and he listened approvingly to records. Both artists agreed that Ajax students were more fortunate than the Toronto students, having this machine capable of reproducing records with such fidelity.

Then, retiring to the Library, Sir Ernest and Mr. Spivak were served with refreshments along with the other special guests of the Arts Committee.

The next concert in what will become a regular series will be presented in the Music Room by the Arts Committee at an early date. Watch Bulletin Board for announcements.

the United Kingdom and under Alexander's command in India.

Last Friday, he was one of the three servicemen from Ajax presented to their Excellencies.

During the dinner at Hart House he was seen through clouds of dense cigar smoke, which issued from his mouth.

When interviewed by The Varsity, Feature Editor O. J. Lemyre, ex-R.C.A.F. Navigator, said, "Water,

(Continued on Page 4)

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 114

AJAX DIVISION, U. OF T.

Tuesday, May 28, 1946

ALEXANDER GUEST OF THE UNIVERSITY

Europe Starves And Ajax Stuffs

Canadians are asked to save bread and wheat products in order to feed Europe. In Britain, inspectors are searching garbage cans for wasted bread. The cafeteria staff, aware of these facts, were alarmed at the one or two slices of bread that they found on many plates. Last Tuesday, after one meal, they collected and weighed this wasted bread. The full and half slices (the crusts weren't included) were equal to 15 of the large, one and a half pound, cafeteria loaves.

"This amounts to 45 loaves a day," commented Mrs. McLeod of the Cafeteria staff. "It is our policy to allow the boys all the bread they want, but we feel that, in view of the facts, they might try to judge their appetites better in the future."

Viscount Alexander Feted By University

Last Thursday His Excellency Viscount Alexander and his attractive wife Viscountess Margaret, were guests of the University of Toronto.

Arriving at Hart House, their Excellencies were met by the Chancellor, Dr. Cody, the President of the University, Dr. Sidney Smith and the chairman of the Board of Governors, Col. W. E. Phillips.

Among the highlights of the day was the presentation to their Excellencies of ten ex-servicemen who had seen service in Italy and North Africa. Three of these ten were from Ajax and consisted of R. A. McClenahan, J. J. Brigham, and Ted Hodgson, as well as seven others from the various courses in Arts given on the Toronto Campus.

Luncheon

Their Excellencies sat down to luncheon in the Great Hall of Hart House at which fifty servicemen and women were guests of honour. The Great Hall was filled with representatives of the student body, faculty members, and representatives of the provincial government and city council.

At the close of the luncheon President Smith called upon Dr. Cody to propose a toast to His Excellency. In a few words the President outlined the part played by the University of Toronto in World War II, stating that 11,000 of the University men and women had enlisted in the various branches of the services.

Dr. Cody welcomed the Governor-General and his wife. He recalled that nine years before Their Majesties the King and Queen had occupied the same places at the table.

Thanks Toronto University. In his reply to the toast His Excellency thanked the City of Toronto and the University for the warm and hearty welcome he and his wife had received stating that he would reserve most of his remarks for later in the afternoon. He mentioned that there was near Toronto, a township named Caledon which he liked to think of as being settled by settlers from his home county in Ireland.

Governments Represented

Premier George Drew and Mayor R. Saunders were present with their wives. Premier Drew representing the Province of Ontario while Mayor Saunders represented the City of Toronto.

Convocation Held

Amid a large crowd consisting of University dignitaries, members of the faculty, ex-service students, uniform and other students in civics as well as representatives of the provincial and civic governing bodies, Field Marshal Viscount Alexander received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University.

By 3:30 p.m. the large circular auditorium and its ample galleries were crowded with visitors who had come to see and to hear Canada's new Governor General. The rear galleries had been reserved for the 52 guests at the luncheon earlier in the day. These were selected from the students enrolled at Ajax and in the summer courses held in the various colleges of Queen's Park. They had all seen service overseas and many of them had formerly served in Italy and North Africa.

Dr. Healy Willan, Principal of the Conservatory presided at the organ and gave a short recital before the Convocation. Dr. W. T. Brown, President and Vice-Chancellor of Victoria University read the opening prayer, President Sidney Smith offered greeting to their Excellencies and wished them happiness in their new homeland and Godspeed in His Excellency's high office. He stated that it was not because of his position of representative of the Crown that they were honouring him but

(Continued on Page 3)

... and A Gala Time Was Had By All



Ajax life is not all Statics and Engineering Drawing. Parties like the one shown above are held from time to time in the various residences where the boys play hosts to their charming guests from Toronto, Oshawa and Whitby. Decorations are quite elaborate and add much atmosphere to the evening. The above picture was taken at the house party put on by the boys of Residence 737 a short time ago.

Finitum est Cum Laudis

The Varsity has been used for many things in the past years. This year it played Cupid with the hearts of Peggy Bates and Johnny Rook.

Peggy Bates was women's editor of the paper last year while Mr. Rook performed the duties of makeup and rewrite editor. "It was those midnight snacks that did it," stated the happy couple. Just what those snacks did do, this reporter does not know, presumably watered the bloom of romance.

The Bates-Rook wedding took place last Saturday afternoon in Hart House Chapel with only relatives and close friends present. At the reception though, held at the home of Dr. Bates, The Varsity staff appeared in full force. In the greenhouse sat the punch-bowl and also in the greenhouse stood The Varsity staff guarding it. Some guests tried to edge into the sacred place now and then but always without success unless they brought sandwiches or cake.

Officials at the wedding were Dr. Bates who gave his daughter away, Betty Bates the maid of honor, and Hortense Wasteneys the bridesmaid. Both of these girls were dressed in blue suits with flowers in their hair. Creighton Mitchell was the best man and Tete Fisher the usher, both wore diamond socks. The new Mrs. Rook wore a

(Continued on Page 3)

Engineers' Work Subject of Talks

The Ajax Engineering Society has arranged to have a number of prominent engineers from the various engineering fields to visit Ajax for the purpose of giving talks to the students along semi-technical lines. These talks are for the purpose of giving the students an idea of the type of work connected with the various branches of engineering, so that students may choose their particular field wisely. These are to be talks rather than lectures and students will be given an opportunity to ask questions which may arise in their minds.

The meetings will be held in the music room of Hart House.

The first meeting will be held at Thursday evenings at 8:00 p.m. and the speaker is Dean C. R. Young.

Dean Young is one of the country's foremost engineers. In addition to his position of Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, Dr. Young is also a consulting engineer of renown and has been consulted during the planning of most of the large engineering projects throughout the country. Dr. Young will speak to the students not as a lecturer but as one who is well acquainted with the various fields of engineering in which they may be interested.

The Engineering Society has been fortunate in securing the services of these men and it is hoped that the students will avail themselves of the opportunity to discuss their plans with those who "have the gen".

News Editor of The Varsity Stricken With Appendicitis

Shortly after returning to Ajax after the week-end in Toronto, Joe Brigham, 734, Mechanical Engineering, and News Editor of The Varsity was stricken with appendicitis.

Following an examination at the local hospital he was rushed by ambulance to Christie Street Hospital, Toronto, where an appendectomy was performed last night.

At the time of going to press it was learned that the patient was doing fine.

During the war Joe served as a radar mechanic in the R.C.A.F. in

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial and Business Offices

Hart House Ajax, Phone 104

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Editor-in-Chief James F. Fyde—Chemical 4T9—Res. 736-28
 News Editor J. J. Brigham—Mechanical—Res. 734-28
 Feature Editor Owen J. LeMyre—Mining Geology—Res. 728-19
 Make-up Editor Ed Sokolowski—Civil—Res. 734-16
 Sports Editor Pete Philpott—Chemical—Res. 729-42
 Business and Advertising Management S.A.C. Office

Tuesday, May 28, 1946

Active Enjoyment

Last Wednesday evening, Ajax music lovers were given a rare treat. It was the recital given by Sir Ernest MacMillan and Mr. Elie Spivak on the occasion of the formal opening of the Music Room in Hart House.

In view of the fact that Sir Ernest is now confining his musical activities chiefly to conducting rather than performing, it was indeed an unusual privilege to enjoy hearing him play.

The tremendous ovation given to the artists by the large audience, composed for the most part of students, shows that contrary to what the artsmen may think, engineers do possess a great deal of culture and are appreciative of the finer things of life.

That those who planned Hart House Ajax, realized this, is shown by the fact that a great deal of expense was taken to provide for cultural development of Skulemen. Subsequent activities have continued the policy of providing the same opportunities for cultural development that exist in the city of Toronto. The Hart House Glee Club and the University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra have visited Ajax. Numerous art exhibits also have been procured and Skulemen are truly appreciative.

Nevertheless, one must eliminate passivity in order to derive the greatest benefit. He should possess an active state of mind and be prepared to participate in events, by which means he will tend to improve his own knowledge or skills. One learns by doing even in the appreciation of art and music.

One of the most deplorable manifestations of this age of science is that while the magnificent stadia and arenas built for sports events are filled by thousands, only a relatively few participate. Are we justified in calling ourselves a sport loving people when we enjoy sports merely from a spectator's point of view?

The old backyard ball field was far more conducive to developing a nation of sportsmen. A far greater number participated and benefited.

Here at Ajax many organizations and much equipment have been provided for our use. For sports we have ball diamonds, tennis courts and bowling alleys. In Hart House we have a Glee Club, Sketch Club, Camera Club and Hobby Club.

The Athletic Directorate has planned inter-residence sports events so that the greatest possible number of students may actively participate. This has met with a great deal of success.

The Hart House Committee also has organized groups interested in more aesthetic forms of recreation. Their efforts have met with a more limited degree of success.

That there are a large number of music lovers in the student body is shown by the success of the recital. What could be a better opportunity for them to pursue their interests than by joining the Glee Club group? Group singing is a form of musical participation, which requires relatively little training, and no effort apart from turning out to the practices.

The Glee Club hopes to be able to put on programs for the entertainment of the student body, but in order to do this it requires support. It will also provide musical training and enjoyment for those who wish it.

It is a real opportunity for Ajax Skulemen. J.F.F.

Art, Music and Drama

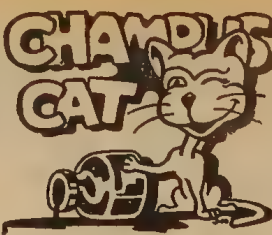
The Promenade:

A week ago tonight the Toronto Philharmonic Orch. presented its third Prom under the guest direction of Percy Grainger, distinguished composer and pianist. The first part of the programme was, as usual, difficult to hear due to the noise of late-comers who continued to arrive in force until the end of the second selection. Something should be done about these extraneous extra-mural distractions that weekly persist in disturbing the audience for the first half hour of each Prom.

The programme consisted of the "Britannia" Overture by Montreal's Violet Archer; "English Gothic Music" orchestrated by Percy Grainger, Gardiner's "Shepherd Fennel's Dance"; "Ballade for Viola and Orchestra" by Toronto's Godfrey Ridout; Percy Grainger at the piano playing his own "Youthful Suite"; "Warsaw Concerto" by Addinsell; Morton Gould's "American Concertette" and as encores his transcription of Gershwin's "Love Walked In"; "Nola"; and his own "Country Garden."

The concert was unique by virtue of the fact that three

(Continued on Page Four)



BRIDGE BIDDING

by Inspid

Instep I. M. Inspid was feeling contented. In fact, as he rested on the edge of the bed letting the chicken bones digest, he felt that he would actually be happy, if and only if—

"A fourth for bridge wanted." The call bounced off the corridor walls, ricocheted in through the transom and struck Instep heavily on the forehead. The owner of that pony voice (a little horse, that is) was going to get his fourth. No Longer would I.M.I. have to say if and only if he could play bridge. The great moment had come. He would soon be one of the boys.

Two packs of cards were placed on the table. Three earnest engineers plus Instep sat waiting. "Cut for deal and partners."—No shrieks filled the air, no groans nor screams. Engineers are stoic characters. But there was the evidence. Three forefingers, three thumbs, and a pack of cards neatly bisected, plus the fact that Instep still held his coveted commando knife—these were the result of Inspid's cut for deal.

Being forgiving characters as well, the mess was scraped off the table to join the knee high pile of cigarette butts on the floor, and Inspid was given the deal. Amazingly enough, after going round and round the table giving everybody a card, he ended up taking the last card himself. There was no trouble in sorting the cards out. Inspid was clever. He arranged his cards according to colours. The only suit whose name he was sure of was hearts. He had the two of hearts in his hand. After opening with two hearts, the grinning engineer across from him bid three no-trump.

As usual there was a girl on Inspid's conscience. He pictured her lovely hands with such symmetrical wrinkles. Those beautiful nails again flashed through his mind. Someday he might slip a ring over one of those two inch spikes, and perhaps even pry it past the second knuckle.

"Oh, so sorry, is it my bid? I shall say five diamonds." His brain was functioning now. A bid of seven no-trump by his partner registered with a familiar clang. The double on his right meant fourteen no-trump. His partners redoubt could only mean twenty-eight no-trump. After considerable thought, Inspid decided to pass lest he overbid his hand.

"Your hand goes down Instep." Obedient always, Instep placed a hairy paw on the table. "No! No! Put your cards down." Much confusion followed. Instep's cards were down. His partner's jaw was moving back and forth, his nostrils were expanding to enormous size and contracting, so that when he breathed a sound like a combination muffled train whistle and a wolf howl was forced out of him. His eyes became large and glossy. That big question mark kept hooking itself on his neck. Even after setting a new four minute mile record in his race to get a Wye level from the stores, he still could not see any more than a singleton heart in the dummy hand. Perhaps there was parallax someplace?

The engineer to the right of Instep had doubled on his king, queen, jack, and ten of diamonds. Little did he know that the dummy hand would contain nine spades to the queen, three little clubs, and the two of hearts. The diamond king lead was overtaken with the ace. Three club tricks were taken by the bidder and having the other four spades in his hand, he laid the rest of the cards down.

While the hand was being played, Instep was standing in the far corner of the room with a waste-paper basket on his head. His comrades had told him that he was dummy, and that he couldn't take part for that hand. Melancholy was written all over his face. He didn't mind that so much because he could easily wash it off some morning next week when he wasn't in such a rush for breakfast. What hurt him most was the waste-paper basket. Since Kindergarten, he had always been the dummy of the class. When his classmates of six used to run out at recess and play pool, thirteen year old "dummy" Instep would stand in the corner with a waste-paper basket on his head and recite over and over again, W-O-L-F.

OUR READERS WRITE...

Dear Mr. Editor,

There are no bad words. To assure you that this is not a typographical error I repeat, there are no bad words but simply bad ways to use words.

A recent complaint about the bad language used by students on the Ajax campus led to some comments among the students and others. I chanced to hear a small fragment of a wash-room conversation of which I remember these words: "I told him I said, 'Jesus Christ'." Evidently the speaker was defending himself from a rebuke for using bad language, and he did not consider these words that he used, to be bad. His opinion seemed to be rather widely held, and it is about this opinion that I write.

When we budding engineers were little boys our mothers told us that certain words were naughty words and we must not say them. That was sufficient for the childish mind, especially in view of the fact that mother's hand wielded the hair brush, or something. But as we grew older and spent more time out of mother's sight and hearing, especially hearing, we adopted the bad language that was current in certain circles, and it became a habit. That is all that it is. It has no meaning that could not be conveyed by the accent without the words. I know what a man means when he utters profanity in words of any language, and I am not a linguist. Now that we have grown out of the fear of the hair brush, or something, we should develop some grown-up ideas about this bad language that mother tried to teach us to avoid.

Mother was trying to teach us to keep within certain bounds set by the customs of our society. Behind those customs were reasons, some of them no longer valid, about which perhaps even mother did not know. But even if the reason behind the ban on a certain expression is no longer valid we should not carelessly violate good taste.

All bad language comes as a shock to persons of gentle breeding, and therefore courtesy demands that we avoid it in their presence. Most men agree that we should avoid it in the presence of women but I do not support the double standard. There are some men in whose presence we should avoid bad language, and they are not all parsons either.

Some bad language must be classed as blasphemy. That is a word that is almost unknown in some of our churches, especially mine, but its significance should not be overlooked. Blasphemy is the using of the name of God irreverently as in uttering abuse. It is a sin, being forbidden by God. The reason is quite obvious. Any word used in profanity comes to be considered a bad word. It calls forth evil associations. It jolts the hearer and drives away reverence. If you are an atheist this means nothing to you, but if you are an atheist why are you using the name of God anyway?

Bad words are bad only by association. Consider what has happened to the name of that innocent little animal, the ass. Yet put its name in a good sentence and no one can take exception to it. Let us stop making words bad, and cultivate one language that we can use in any company. It is a waste of effort to learn an indecent language for use in indecent company.

—F. J. KIRBY.

spells—and so on until the bell rang.

The waste-paper basket habit became so bad that he had a half inch groove worn away around the circumference of his head. When the light shone a certain way, he proved very attractive to the girls, for the reflection from his bald

(Continued on Page 3)

Books

A Fragment Of Hope

Andre Malraux wrote *Man's Hope* some years ago; and it is a novel about the Spanish Civil War, which after the turmoil of the past eight years, seems sometimes to be as far removed from immediate problems as the Middle Ages. But there are good and sufficient reasons for recalling *Man's Hope* at this time: the complex Spanish problem, which was never completely or even partly solved by Franco's victory, now appears likely to meet an early and possibly violent resolution; moreover, this novel remains one of the most ambitious works of a writer who can correctly be termed one of the few important novelists of our time.

Man's Hope is about the Spanish Republican armies and civilians, with their opponents being introduced only indirectly and almost incidentally. Malraux makes no effort to be non-partisan, and it might be well to affirm immediately that no such neutral state is required of the novelist; in fact, it could only lead in many cases, of which I consider this to be one, to utter impotency. But in a larger

(Continued on Page 4)

... at the OSHAWA THEATRES

Regent

TUES., WED., THURS.

The honeymoon is still going on.

Robt. Walker and June Allyson

in

"THE SAILOR TAKES A WIFE"

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TWO GREAT HITS

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

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—in—

"For Whom The Bell Tolls"

EXTRA

Jimmy Rogers, Noah Berry Jr., and Mary Brian in

"CALABOOSE"

20th CENTURY MARKS

TWO BIG HITS

Tuesday and Wednesday

"The Notorious Lone Wolfe"

with GERALD MOHR, JANIS CARTER

PLUS

"The Daltons Ride Again"

with ALAN CURTIS, LON CHANEY, JR., KENT TAYLOR, NOAH BERRY JR., and MARTHA O'DRISCOLL.

Hart House Bulletin Board

AJAX

Glee Club

Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. in the Music Room. Additional voices required immediately to rehearse a special number to be given in the Recreation Hall next month.

Sketch Class

Outdoor sketching Thursday of this week, weather permitting. Meet in the Music Room at 6:15 p.m.

Movies

One show only—Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. "Follow the Boys" Also latest world news.

Speaking OF SPORT

(By PETE PHILPOTT)

Unclutched

Yes, the myth that Ajax doesn't want a rifle range is shot. Up to date eleven letters to the editor have been received at The Varsity Office. The Rifle Range in Toronto is sponsored by Hart House, if the Athletic Association at Ajax will not back a Rifle Club the Hart House Committee will take the matter up. Buff Horton, the Athletic Supervisor, said that if they could fit shooting into their overcrowded program the Athletic Association would back a rifle club.

Heels

You, that's right, it's you we are talking about. KEEP OFF TENNIS-COURTS WITH SHOES HAVING HARD HEELS.

"This Is It

That's what Captain Lynden of The Citizens Committee for Troops in Training said about the forthcoming Athletic Night on June third. The final Athletic Night will be held July fourth and Captain Lynden has guaranteed that Ajax will have the best show possible. For this show every effort is being made to get all or part of the "Stop and Go" show which is making a current hit in Toronto. Incidentally there is an up and coming young lady in this show who directs the orchestra, composed many of the pieces and wrote some of the acts. It will be well worth coming just to see Dorothy Bromby. (I hope she comes). At the final Athletic Night on July fourth The Gilley Trophy, The Dean Young Pennant and the Sydney Earl Smith Cup will be presented to the winning teams.

Thank

Speaking for the athletes at Ajax, I would like to tender our thanks to Mr. Shortread, Mr. Bill Windrum and Mr. Tom "Sandy" McGee for their fine efforts in making the outdoor sports facilities a success. These men are in charge of construction and with a limited amount of help these men have done admirably by adding new outdoor sports equipment to the Ajax Campus.

Knighthood

We are not saying that knighthood is coming to Ajax but we are going to get shields. In less than a week (I hope) the Architects will be designing an Athletic Shield. These shields will be awarded to members of the winning intramural teams.

SPORT RESULTS

Results of Baseball Games Played

Monday May 27

Res. 727A-11 vs Res. 728-5.
Res. 727-11 vs Res. 725-3.
Res. 729A-18 vs Res. 722-16.
Res. 734-4 vs Res. 726-3.

Results of Borden Ball Played

Monday, May 27

Res. 725-3 vs Res. 729-3.
Res. 727-3 vs Res. 724-2.

Results of Horse Shoes Played

Monday May 27

Res. 727-3 vs Res. 727-1.
Res. 722-2 vs Res. 731-2.

Results of Tennis Played

May 27

Res. 728 defaulted to Res. 725.
Res. 724-4 vs Res. 721-0.

Inter-Resident Golf Tourney

Last night the Athletic representatives held a meeting in the Athletic Office to discuss the golf tournament, the system of awarding the Dean Young Pennant and design for Athletic Crests.

The Oshawa Golf have invited the golf teams at Ajax to play their opening and closing games on their course, Buff Horton stated. Buff went on to say that the respective House Reps. should emphasize the point that novices to the game would not be appreciated on the green. The Oshawa Golf and Country Club according to those who have played their course is the very finest and according to the Athletic Supervisor there will in all probability be just one game because of the already over crowded program. Athletic Representatives will post in the near future application sheets for team play.

After not much debate, Doug Andrews proposed the motion that for the month of May the Dean Young Pennant be presented to the residence whose top four teams competing in three or more sports has the most points.

The following changes in the sports schedule were announced; In the softball schedule for Wednesday, diamond four, 7:15 p.m. should read 732A vs 723A. For horse shoes on the same day should read 725 vs 734.

The Architects will have as their next Days Design "Sports Crests" according to Buff Horton. The Reps will offer a five dollar prize for the best entry.

Prize Money Goes To Queen's Editor

Kenneth G. Phin, of Whitby, who has just completed his third year in medicine at Queen's has been awarded the first prize of \$1,000 in a contest held by the Montreal Standard. He is the son of Mr. H. P. and the late Mrs. Phin of Whitby.

For two years he was editor of the Queen's Journal, the undergraduate paper, and served as secretary of the Canadian University Press.

His essay was on the subject, "How Should We Build a World Government In The Atomic Age?" and was contested by students from every province in Canada.

YOU CAWN'T MISS IT!

Art, Music and Drama

(Continued from Page Two)

of the composers—Violet Archer, Godfrey Ridout and, of course, Percy Grainger—er — were present taking bows at the conclusion of their respective works. Mrs. Archer's "Britannia" described in the programme notes as a "joyful overture" is built on a theme of "Rule Britannia" and two French Canadian folk songs—just the merest suggestive phrases of each being present in frustrating touches. It is not as mature a work as could be hoped for and was not as enthusiastically received as Godfrey Ridout's lovely Ballade for Viola and Orchestra beautifully rendered by red-headed youthful Stanley Solomon whose sympathetic touch showed him to be an accomplished violist. This is borne out by the fact that he is first violist of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, has played with the Columbia and Baltimore Symphony Orchestras as first and assistant first viola respectively, and gained musical distinction while overseas with the R.C.A.F.

The orchestra as a whole seemed to take the first two selections to "warm-up" and did not appear as well rehearsed in these selections as in later ones. As usual the fiddles were very good, the woodwinds not too bad, the brass lacked something (it wasn't power), the percussion was good and the flautists excellent, particularly in the "Youthful Suite."

Percy Grainger, as a conductor, is different to say the least. Featured by his special extra-large scores in colour his appearance was marked by such unorthodox occurrences as his visits to the orchestra long before the programme began (to check on the musical scores, etc.) his loud and clear voice announcing the Gothic music and his encores, the way he put the piano light on the floor so he could see better, etc., etc.

But he certainly had good control over the orchestra paying particular attention to each section as and when required. He didn't seem to get as good results as did Fritz Mahler probably partly due to the fact that some of the music was new to him, for example the Britannia Overture.

During those selections that Mr. Grainger was at the keyboard the orchestra was conducted by Paul Scherman, a young local man who seems to get very good response from the orchestra and who should have more opportunities to conduct at the Prom. He gave a sympathetic reading to the beautiful "Warsaw Concerto" and got good results when conducting the "American Concertette" considering the type of work that this selection is. It gives the impression of being "disconnected."

Percy Grainger as a pianist is unsurpassable. He was superb playing the "Warsaw Concerto," excelled in the "American Concertette," was recalled by loudly acclaiming audience. His three encores were extremely good and particularly well chosen. A burst of Ohhhs and Ahhhs swept through the audience when they heard that he would play his own "Country Garden" as an encore.

It is indeed fortunate that such men as Dom Anselm Hughes, O.S.B., Arnold Dokmetsch, and Percy Aldridge Grainger have the ability to transcribe such musical masterpieces as the Old English Gothic Music for modern orchestra, because, without their efforts much of this beautiful music would be lost to the world. This old music was scored in such a way that it requires no small amount of study to even read it. The English Gothic music is really beautiful but it was just a little on the quiet side for the first part of the Prom when people are still arriving. "Shepherd Fennel's Dance" is a delightful dance interspersed with contrastingly quiet parts possibly picturing the feelings of the Shepherd's wife as she sees the guests' appetites increasing and her food reserves decreasing. Grainger's "Youthful Suite" is gay and lilting and with Leo Barkin at the piano the audience was captivated by the typical charm of this suite so like the "individual" personality of this composer.

Tonight the Prom will present Donald Dame, popular tenor singing "Il mio tesoro" from Mozart's "Don Giovanni," "Yours Is My Heart Alone" by Lehár, "Le Reve" from Massenet's "Manon," Peter Warlocks "Good Ale" and "Darling, Tell Me You Love Me Tonight" as arranged by Lieberfeld. Orchestral selections will include "Der Freischütz" overture by Weber, an extract from Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel," Haydn's Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Triana by Albeniz and Polvetzian Dances from "Prince Igor" by Berodin.

D.B. Jolly.

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Ajax Rumblings

WE MISS YOU JOE

We send our sympathy to "Joe Joe" Brigham, our news editor, who was whisked away to Christie Street yesterday when he developed a case of appendicitis. What's the matter Joe, did you work too late on your surveying, Thursday night?

AJAX FOR SUMMER

Would you like a house in Ajax for the summer? Contact the S.A.C. office in Hart House soon.

WEDDING BELLS

Congratulations to Vernon Jones, a metallurgical from 730, who was married over the week-end.

The same to George Nixon, popular housemaster of Residence 733 and drafting demt, who was married on Saturday.

VISITORS?

We'll miss Mr. Roy Lacey, genial

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Book Review

(Continued from Page 2)

sense the novel can be considered above partisanship: it simply represents another of Malraux's attempts to discover, in the midst of social and political chaos, some key to the fundamental nature and problems of man. I find it difficult to imagine how, in Franco's fascist armies, with their dedication of man's individuality to authority and extinction, any novelist could be expected to discover much of the true nature of rational man.

As a novel of this type, *Man's Hope* is far less successful than the same author's earlier *Man's Fate*, which had as its background the Chinese Civil War of the late twenties. Its greater scope seems to have contributed in part to this failure: there are simply too many people, too many organizations and political theories to be considered. The book remains peculiarly fragmentary, in spite of the numerous external coincidences which are utilized to link the characters together. When this later novel is pared to *Man's Fate*, another reason for the failure appears logically possible: the men of the Republican Army are never shown in contact with women, and one crucial phase of their tragedy remains unconsidered.

Although political differences among the government forces are thoroughly discussed, *Man's Hope* can only be considered in many ways a surprisingly naive political work. We, of course, have the advantage now, for we know just how deep was the division between the communists, on one side, and the anarchists and radical socialists. It does appear, however, that Malraux, one of the great political novelists of any period, brought a curiously blind idealism with him to Spain.

In spite of flaws, *Man's Hope* constitutes a major work. And when I called the review a fragment of hope, I had a special purpose in mind. For the strange dignity of the Spanish struggle for freedom still remains as one of the few small hopes of our time. And the efforts of novelists like Malraux to understand man's fundamental dignity, to find an ethical basis for the novel, to write of man as rational rather than simply bestial—these too remain a hope, which may some day be more than merely fragmentary.

—ROBERT WEAVER

BUSES

Because of the examination in Surveying on Saturday morning, there will be no buses from Ajax to Toronto this coming Friday (May 31). Instead, buses will be leaving Ajax for Toronto on Saturday about noon or about 1:00 p.m. Tickets will be on sale Thursday and Friday nights, 6:30 to 7:00 p.m.

housemaster of 727, when he leaves to work for the Black Horse Brewery at the end of June. We'll come and see you sometime.

EFFICIENCY

"It used to take 30 minutes, 10 seconds to get through the noon cafeteria line up", we were told by a happy engineer, "and now with the revised system, it only takes me one minute, 40 seconds."

Coming Events

ENGINEERING SOCIETY

The Engineering Society will meet tonight at 5:00 p.m. in the Faculty Board Room. All members are requested to be present.

V.C.F.

There will be a group meeting this coming Thursday, at 7 p.m. in the Committee Room. There will be an important topic for discussion.

Do not miss the prayer and Bible study meeting today at 5:30 p.m.

Varsity News Ed.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Water, Fish, Fish, More Tears". Pete Philpott, Sports Editor, had this to say, "Speaking of appendici-

tis the Amazon River is navigable for a thousand miles."

Ed Sokolowski, Make-up Editor, drily commented, "Unfortunately, Joe will miss his surveying exam."

Meantime, Mike McAuliffe is finding it necessary to start a "Joe Brigham Club."

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Tobacco Work Gen Presented

For the benefit of students who are interested in helping with the tobacco harvest the S.A.C. has submitted the following letter received from the Unemployment Insurance Commission:

Unemployment Insurance Commission,
174 Spadina Avenue,
Toronto 2B, Ontario.
May 27th, 1946.

Mr. R. H. Irwin,
Students' Administrative Council,
University of Toronto, Ajax Division,
Hart House,
Toronto, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

Your letter of 17th May addressed to the Department of Agriculture has been forwarded to me.

There will be a demand for workers in the flue-cured tobacco area from about the middle of July until about the middle of September.

The strongest demand is for experienced workers but a considerable number of inexperienced workers are absorbed at lower wages than those paid to experienced men. It is probable that a larger number of workers will go to that area than in the past, as the reports on high wages get wide circulation and often some embroidery during that process.

Wages varied from \$6.-\$8.00 in the past. In rare instances, higher wages are paid during a short period when unfavorable weather conditions or a temporary shortage of labour increases the urgency of the situation.

The area in which flue tobacco is grown is centered around Norfolk County and the most active points of employment are Simcoe, Delhi and Tillsonburg, at which we have Employment Offices which serve both growers and workers. At the same time a good deal of hiring is done in the villages without reference to Employment Offices at all.

The work is arduous, demands some physical stamina and is dirty, and often the conditions of living are not very attractive. During the season the influx of a very large number of workers into the towns mentioned, taxes accommodation far beyond its capacity and many men are compelled to sleep out-of-doors until they obtain employment.

I believe these conditions should be made known to any of your students who are interested in obtaining work in the tobacco fields. I would also point out that weather

and crop conditions tend to interfere with regular employment and it is doubtful if, on the average, twenty days' employment are found during the month by the average worker.

Another thing that should be understood is that until the harvest is ready, there is no demand for workers and I would strongly advise that no one go into the area until they have first ascertained that harvest operations are in full swing. During the two weeks previous to harvest a large number of workers migrate into the area, there is no work for them, and as already indicated, the accommodation is extremely difficult to obtain. That period would be a dead loss. Information as to the progress of harvest can be obtained from the Employment Offices at the points already mentioned or from the Agricultural Representatives at Simcoe, Woodstock and St. Thomas.

I would suggest that any of your students who are interested in this work would make good contacts by applying to our Employment Offices and would, at the same time, offer the caution that unless a man is prepared to undergo muscular discomfort until he becomes accustomed to the work to be performed, he would be well advised not to entertain the idea of working in the tobacco harvest. At the same time, I believe there will be a brisk demand for men who are able to perform the work satisfactorily.

Yours very truly,
(Sgd) W. DAVISON,
Agricultural Advisor.

Nuclear Energy Topic of Paper

Physicists from all over Canada, Ajax included, are attending what should prove to be a very interesting convention at the McClellan Laboratory, University of Toronto.

"Gen" of a hitherto secret nature on atomic energy, may be disclosed during the three-day session which began yesterday.

Professor J. D. Cockcroft of Cambridge University, England, who had succeeded in splitting the atom even before the cyclotron, has prepared a paper which was read yesterday morning.

A public meeting in Convocation Hall on Saturday evening will mark the close of the convention.

Lectures in physics at Ajax have been cancelled in order that the students in Engineering Physics may have the opportunity to attend. Transportation by bus to Toronto has also been arranged for those wishing to attend.

S.A.C. NOTES

JOBS

There are now a few part-time jobs available for students. Anyone interested apply to the SAC Office as soon as possible.

Hart House Dance Becoming Sellout

Two hundred and thirty of three hundred tickets for the Hart House Summer Dance have been sold. Arrangements have been made to provide transportation for those who do not live in Toronto.

Up to Friday night 120 dance tickets have been sold in the Engineering Stores and 110 at the Tuck Shop. This leaves only seventy of the quota of three hundred tickets still available. The price is two dollars a couple.

The dance is sponsored by the house committee of Hart House Ajax and will be held in Hart House Toronto on Friday June the fourteenth. It will probably be the last university affair of the term as the final examinations will be only six weeks away. Hart House Toronto was chosen for the dance because it will not be as far for most students to bring their dates, and because it will give some their first opportunity to see this famous building. Hart House Toronto, is an ideal location for a Summer dance.

Ellis McLintock, one of Toronto's top flight bands, will play in the main gym. He drew a crowd of ten thousand when he played for the Teen Town Dance in Maple Leaf Gardens, and he broadcasts over the CBC National Network every Saturday.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 116

AJAX DIVISION, U. OF T.

Friday, May 31, 1946

Spoke Last Night



DEAN C. R. YOUNG
of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, who is also a practising engineer, spoke to students last evening about the various types of work connected with engineering.

Head Of Ajax Speaks To Students Of S.P.S.

Various Fields Of Engineering

Last night Dean C. R. Young spoke to small group of engineering students in the music room on the "Engineering Professions" and explained the type of work each has to do. A larger audience was expected but those who were there enjoyed the special talk very much as their applause indicated. As usual The Dean was very interesting and he cleared up many points that were bothering some of the students regarding certain aspects of professional engineering.

Club Engineering
In opening his address The Dean spoke on Civil Engineering, the profession in which he was trained, and he told of the widely diversified field covered by this profession. This profession grew out of military engineering and one might say it is the father of all engineering. Work of this kind gives fundamental training in many fields and it is possible for a civil engineers to move in on the fields of mechanical, mining, or even electrical engineers. In the days when Canada was opening up, this type of engineering took first place as railways, canals, and roads pushed the frontiers farther and farther west.

He is a firm believer in the fact that a young graduate engineer should move about from place to place and get as much diversified experience as he can before he settles down to one position. A student in this work should be proficient in mathematics, analytic problem solving and design. The types of construction include canal, dam, power installations and many other works.

Mining, The Outdoor Man
And now the Mining profession can be discussed. A mining engineer must be content to live an outdoor life and he must live it in the aboriginal of city life although he may live near a large town like Kirkland Lake. In his early work a man in this profession finds it necessary to work underground in order to know what goes on down there but later on he will find it necessary only to go below the surface to see how the work progresses. He may work as a mill or a under-ground superintendent, as a mine construction man, and he may work in the assay office.

The amount of mathematics required in this work is very small as is the theoretical application of the work. Material and experimental aspects of the job are more of interest to him. He learns by experience for the most part. An Ontario Government scheme in operation at present moves fellows interested in the mining business from place to place in order that they may learn the work thoroughly.

Mechanical Engineer
The Mechanical Engineer is interested in design, production, and improvement of present equipment. He must be very "well up" in his mathematics and design work. The man who takes this kind of work as his profession must be interested in the supervision of production, in human nature, and he must be able to handle men. This latter aspect of the position is becoming more and more important. We appreciate this fact when we see the number of industrial strikes there are. The problems of readjustment become more important than the technical work.

The Artist Engineer
The next profession is Architecture. An Architect must be a combination of artist and engineer, he must blend colours to a pleasing relationship, he must design with an eye to beauty as well as sound building construction. This profession is closely related to the season. Rainy seasons in the tropics, our own winter and the equatorial heat all make building nearly impossible. Unlike the other Engineering professions, the Architect applies his knowledge at all times, he is essentially an artist and not likely to swing into the Engineering Physics.

The graduate of Engineering Physics can adapt himself readily in Field, Government and Private research. He is highly trained in science and mathematics. The graduate is also substantially trained in Engineering. Engineering Physics combines the product of Arts and Engineering. This quality is appreciated in graduates by such large firms as International

Nickel, Ontario Research, National Research Council, and The Aluminum Corporation of Canada. These men pursue problems requiring mathematics and science and like the Architect is an artist in his own right and not likely to take up managerial work. The last war employed many of these specialized engineers in such work as radar.

Metallurgist
Metallurgical Engineering Profession is divided into two sections, Metallurgical and Ceramics. The Metallurgical Engineer is interested in extracting, refining and alloying of metals. The Ceramic Engineer is mainly occupied with clay and non-metallic minerals. He works on bricks, glass, furnace refractories, porcelain and helps the Electrical Engineer by producing insulators.

Mining Geologist
Walking hand in hand with the Metallurgical and the Mining Engineers is the graduate of Mining Geology. It is the job of this engineer to predict the position of a vein of ore, to estimate the value of the vein and to advise the Mining Engineer where operations should begin. His work is mainly outdoor and for this type of engineering the student should have a very robust build. Important in this field is a good understanding of chemistry, mineralogy, and some idea of the work of the mining and metallurgical engineers.

Aeronautical Engineer
One of the latest courses added to the curriculum is that of Aeronautical Engineering. It was thought advisable to break the options of civil and mechanical engineering in this subject up and from a separate course. This course is one in which mathematics and physics are studied in a rigorous way. The course at this university does more than fit a student to work on aircraft production, it fits him on design as well. Many American universities give a course which lacks much of the scientific and mathematical work so very necessary in aircraft design.

Engineering and Business
Another new course is that of Engineering and Business which gives a student who is not particularly interested in the technical and scientific aspects of engineering. This work prepares a man for managerial and sales work. His course consists of 71% scientific subjects and 29% business administration. The latter includes 6% cultural arts. It was found in a recent survey that 50% of Engineers end up in some business capacity, and for this reason it was deemed advisable to have such a course. The fact that 71% of the work is Engineering is given so that the student is eligible under the Professional Engineers Association to practice as an Engineer.

This is the beginning of a number of talks to be given by prominent engineers. They are of a semi-technical nature and should be of interest to those who wish a better idea of the nature of the work in which they will be engaged.

S.P.S. Staff Head Societies

At the Annual Meeting of the Affiliated Engineering and Allied Societies in Ontario, Professor E. A. Allcut, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, University of Toronto, was elected president for the ensuing twelve months. This election completes a remarkable cycle; four members of the teaching staff of the Department of Mechanical Engineering are officials of important engineering organizations. Dr. G. R. Lord, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering, is president of the Association of Professional Engineers. Professor R. C. Wren, Associate Professor in the same department, is chairman of the Ontario Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers while a fourth member of the teaching staff, Professor I. W. Smith, is Honorary Chairman of the Students' Section of the Toronto Division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. To add to this round of official connection with Engineering comes the announcement today that at the annual conference of the Student Branches of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held recently at Sunbury, Pa., the first prize for presentation of a student thesis was won by R. A. SINGER, a member of this year's graduating class in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Toronto.

Facts 'N' Figures

A study of the examination results for the first year at Queen's Park as published in Wednesday's paper provides interesting reading, for those at Ajax.

A telephone call to the Queen's Park Faculty Office elicited the information that there were approximately 420 students registered early in the year. Since then a number had discontinued their course, reducing the number.

From the paper The Varsity made the following calculations:

No. obtaining honour standing...	66
No. obtaining pass standing...	293
(many of these do have to write supplementals)	
Number passing	359
This works out to be about 86 percent. The percentage of failure then works out to be 14.	
In an interview Dean Young stated that the actual number of failures was only 9 percent of the number writing. In normal years the number is about 24 percent of the number writing.	
The Dean said that there was absolutely no intention of failing students because of the large numbers in attendance; such an idea was ridiculous.	
"The first year students have made a fine showing and I have no doubt that those from Ajax will do equally well," continued the Dean.	

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial and Business Offices
Hart House Ajax, Phone 104

Editor-in-Chief James F. Fydel—Chemical 4T9—Res. 736-28
News Editor J. J. Bringham—Mechanical—Res. 734-28
Feature Editor Owen J. LeMyre—Mining Geology—Res. 728-19
Make-up Editor Ed Sokolowski—Civil—Res. 734-16
Sports Editor Pete Philpott—Chemical—Res. 729-42
Business and Advertising Management S.A.C. Office

Friday, May 31, 1946

Indifference

Last evening an incident occurred which to put it mildly, was most embarrassing for those concerned.

The Engineering Society had secured the presence of Dean Young to give a talk on the engineering profession. This was for the benefit of the "would-be-engineers" of Ajax.

At this meeting there were at the most only two dozen who showed up. It was hardly representative of the some 1,350 students here.

The Varsity, which perhaps by reason of its position, is in touch with various activities has felt that there is deplorable indifference on the part of the students to the many varied programs planned for them.

The Glee Club which is ambitiously attempting to put on a fine program in a few weeks' time is rehearsing with only a few although they are doing excellent work under Mr. Olive. Their tone is very fine but they lack numbers. Surely out of a student population such as Ajax possesses there are more than five who can sing!

While we do not wish to emphasize it at this point The Varsity has struggled along with about half a dozen reliable men and has put out the paper twice weekly. Surely there are more than that number from Ajax who can write!

The Engineering Society has sold only a little over two hundred tickets for its dinner in June.

From these facts one must infer that Ajax students, because they are living in a world away from the city, have become indifferent to everything except their own small day-to-day living, and that their interests have become very narrow and self-centred.

If such be the case the Engineering Profession to which they aspire will have no room for them. The Engineer is a man with a professional standing. He is looked up to by members of the community and is expected to contribute his share to the life of the community. His interests extend far beyond his drafting table and his education should include far more than just calculus and statics. He is looked up to as a man with education and an enlightened citizen who understands not only the machinery with which he is working but the forces underlying our national and international problems.

He is also expected to be alive professionally and to take an active interest in what his associates are doing.

The Engineering Professional Association is contacting firms in order that when we graduate there will be positions open for us. It is doing this because it is interested in our welfare. It is up to us to show them through our interest in the activities pertaining to our profession that we are worthy of the work being done on our behalf.

It is time for Ajax students to come out of their shells and back their community activities. J.F.F.

Art, Music and Drama

THE PROMENADE

Tuesday evening Varsity Arena was the scene of the presentation by the Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra of this year's fourth Prom Concert before an audience of approximately 6,000 persons. Unfortunately, and as per usual, the first selection of the evening was spoiled by late-comers who persist in creating a "bustle" and "shuffle" in the passages, and, although they probably do not realize it, they make listening very difficult for those already seated. It would seem that a good idea would be to have "QUIET PLEASE" signs conspicuously displayed while the orchestra is playing, and/or have the ushers quieten the crowd. Coincidentally the first selections at the Proms have all seemed to include quiet solo passages which are lost in the aforementioned extraneous noises.

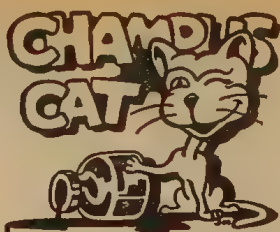
The opening offering, Weber's overture to "Der Freischütz" was too quiet to take the first place in the programme. In this number the French Horns were not up to their usual standard, but all the fiddle sections were very good, particularly the first violins.

The second work, "Witches Ride" and "Gingerbread Valse" from "Hansel and Gretel" (Humperdinck) was most delightful with the well-presented flute passage. The Tuba and Trombones carried a short repartee then the lovely familiar melody was passed from section to section of the orchestra in a harmonious "playful" mood.

Haydn's London Symphony (No. 2 in D Major) gave the first a good chance to display their skill. They certainly did credit to this lovely work ably assisted by the flutes and the (2) harps.

Albeniz' Triana was very well received, and understandably so, with its exhilarating rhythmic xylophone runs and

(Continued on Page Four)



MUTTS AND MAKALOFF

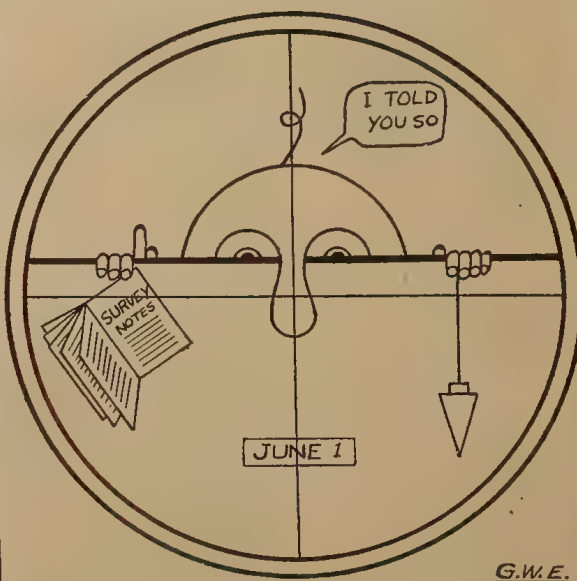
In this article I wish to write about mutts and Makaloff. Since both are here at Haystax, all the inmates of this great college should be interested in both these topics. Being on The Varsity staff as a snoop, I learned to always start an article with the most important subject first. So I'll start off with something about dogs.

Dogs as you know, have four legs, one head, and one tail, although some of them have one and one-half heads, three legs, and split tails. The last part of the above statement does not apply to the dogs at Haystax.

As I belong to the "Be dumb to kind animals" club and the Art House committee, I have to like these animals. I do my best not to kick and abuse these beautiful creatures. But in time one can get used to them and their habits, and also one can learn to like them. Some of the boys at Haystax have already learned their habits such as 'loafing around the messhall, sleeping about the grounds and academic area, and other dog's habits.

Myself, I can't as yet see the light of these mutts doings, and they annoy me something terrible. For instance, when I'm in the messhall I'm like everyone else. I love to sloop my soup, crack my crackers, and chew my stew to the music that the teeth make when the tongue, lips and food form a hammer and bang against them. I would like to do this in peace and quiet. But since the flea's answer to the housing shortage is around I can't enjoy my meal hours anymore. The dogs always jump up on my section of the table and start devouring my edibles. I have to eat very fast so I can have my share of the food. My butter ration is always duded for and he usually wins. I would like to tap him gently so that he would soar out of Haystax, but as soon as I raise my hand to strike the canine, everyone in the vicinity gives me a very nasty stare which makes me shrink to the floor.

I can put up with the messhall



Hoarding?

The technical library is conducting a campaign aimed at recovering a number of strayed books. If one has strayed into your room and if your heart has not been touched by the campaign, consider the fact that you are inconveniencing others. As all technical books are in short supply, your hoarding is preventing the rest of us from making use of those volumes.

"Life is such a struggle.."

"Quick Joe — the lady needs a Sweet Cap!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"

do if that would be all I had to put up with. Unfortunately, I am not so lucky as to not have the hounds follow me. It's when I go to lectures that annoys me most as he's always wanting to borrow my pen.

Sometimes when I go to lectures I go a different route so as to elude the pooches and some mornings I succeed. However on some of these mornings after I get comfortably seated and am feeling very smart for giving the dogs the slip, I hear a whining and scratching at the door. I immediately crawl under the benches and pray that no one will answer the whine. As usual, some one arrives late for lectures and lets the mutt in. He does not take very long to smell me out and soon a battle rages. We both start growling and show our molars to each other, but no matter whose molars I borrow, (there is no molar solution) they are always smaller than the dog's, so I raise the white flag and let him have my seat.

I don't mind him sitting in the calculus and geometry classes as I get so confused in these lectures that I don't do any writing anyway. But when he grabs my pen in chemistry and electricity lectures I get mad. In these classes I want to duplicate what's on the blackboard even if it is in Greek, and the teacher doesn't leave these configurations no for very long.

Sometimes I get so mad that I want to strike the animal but every time I look into the dogs eyes, I see the faces of all my close friends and being a guy that would not offend my pals, I don't do anything

to the flea house.

Speaking of the resemblances of hounds to humans brings me to the subject of M. M. Makaloff.

Makaloff was born and raised in the country of Middle Slobovia before he came to our great school. He proudly says that he at one time lived next door to Lena the Hyena,

(Continued on Page 4)

... at the OSHAWA THEATRES

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THE REST OF THE WEEK

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Jess Barker

PLUS

"OUTLAWS OF THE ROCKIES"

with Charles Starrett

STARTING MONDAY

Merle Oberon and Turhan Bey

in "NIGHT IN PARADISE"

Hart House Bulletin Board AJAX

Record Hour

Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. a programme of records will be played in the Music Room.

Glee Club

Rehearsal at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday, in the Music Room.

Speaking OF SPORT

(By PETE PHILPOTT)

There was a young bowler
Called Coulter,
Who applied the laws of a surveyor,
His back sight was read
As he sped,

Holding on to the end of his ball.

Which all goes to show that a bit of fore sight is needed
before a back sight is read.

BOXLACROSSESOFTBALLHORSESHOESHOW (Breath)

It does take your breath away when you realize that 13 sports events are to be run off this coming Monday plus a floor show after the sports. Here are the contestants, the sport and time, but you will have to come out yourself for the fun.

The Tip Top team will be out at 7:30 to play the Jaxs in baseball, still on baseball we have two girl teams, The Dorsts and The Simpson Grads.

Box Lacrosse enthusiasts may feast their eyes on cushion one at 7:30 as the Scarborough Grads battle it out with The Jaxs.

If you turn your head you will see at 7:30 in cushion two, a special challenge game between Residence 732 and 727. On cushion three the great 729 residence (my residence—who cares get off the,—O.K.) who will battle it out with Residence 734.

Horseshoes will also feature in the evening sports. At 6:15 Residence 722 will pound the turf with 723-A. At 7:15 Residence 723 enters its "B" team to play with Residence 737. Residence 736 will put a team into the field against 730 at 8:15. All horseshoe games will take place on the pits east of the Recreation Hall.

Tennis matches between Residences 734 and 726 at 6:00, Residences 722-A and 725-A at 7:00 and Residences 729-B and 727-B at 8:00, these should not be missed. It looks as if the Athletic Office will make Athletes out of the non-participants on Monday if you are to see all of these shows. Never fear though, because you will be able to rest the sore shanks at the big show in the Recreation Hall which starts at 9:15.

Spring Training

Those interested in playing for the Jax Rugby Team next year or the Blue and White are asked to be in attendance next Tuesday at 7:30 for the opening of Rugby Spring Training.

Out For The Kill

Two bloody battles of lacrosse were fought in No. 1 hockey cushion Wednesday evening in front of a few spectators who enjoy seeing men attempt to knock each other's teeth out. The first game played was between Residences 724 and 727. Anderson's boys from 724 took the lead from Olsen's crew by a score of 3 to 0, in the first quarter. The second quarter was a tough battle with no goals scored. Two goals were scored by Res. 727 and in return 724 scored three times, the final score being 724, 6, and 727, 2.

The second game of the evening was with 722 and 733. This game was a little fiercer than the first and the boys really fought it out. The first quarter was contested very roughly with 722 scoring twice and 733 once, the second and third quarters were rougher still as the players put forth their best effort. 722 finally won the battle with a total score of 6 and Res. 733 ended with 3 goals.

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Phantasmagoria

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

A glorious extravaganza of color, music, and alluring beauty featured in M.G.M.'s technicolor production of the "Ziegfeld Follies of 1946". This musical revue is now playing at Loew's Theatre in Toronto. This is one of the few musical productions on the screen without any plot.

The Ziegfeld Follies of 1946 is composed of typical Ziegfeld's numbers and starring 32 well-known actors and actresses of opera, stage and screen. All scenes were made in lavishing color which showed the touch of Ziegfeld and added greatly to the enjoyment of the audience. This screen play would have done justice to his name as it contained his style in color blending and directing.

Fred Astaire, who appears in three of the scenes, opens the revue with a dance routine accompanied by Lucille Bremer. He later does a Limehouse Blues number and also appears with Gene Kelly in a dance duet. Lucille Ball makes her entrance as an exotic lion-tamer in a colorful circus scene in which a merry-go-round with live horses appears. Virginia O'Brien also sings a comical song.

The beautiful Esther Williams stars in an underwater ballet in an aquatic floral setting. Lena Horne pours forth a torrid love song as only she could present it. A burlesque ditty by Victor Moore and Edward Arnold brings many laughs. (It's the old gag about "Give the judge the two dollars.") Judy Garland has a part which throws satire at one of M-G-M's own big stars when she gives an interview to the press.

A look into the future shows Red Skelton imitating a television announcer on the Guzzlers' Gin Program. Fanny Brice and Hume Cronyn do a skit about winning the sweepstakes. Bunin's Pupets appear representing several big actors. These and many other good acts lend themselves to a very enjoyable program. It is one of the best musical reviews produced for screen and would indeed have made Ziegfeld proud and happy.

THE SPIRAL STAIRCASE

One of the finest mystery thrillers of the season, "The Spiral Staircase" is now in its opening week at Shea's Theatre in Toronto. This production, although it deviates from the book by the same name in many places, is still one of the best motion pictures of mystery filmed recently. The film has all the thrills, suspense, and drama of the book and it is exceptionally well re-enacted and directed.

The starring feminine role of Helen, the girl who has lost her voice, is portrayed superbly by Dorothy McGuire. Although she spoke only half a dozen words throughout the entire picture she expressed the emotions and showed the exceptional acting ability that many other actresses feared they could not reproduce when they refused the role of Helen. George Brent played the starring male role of Professor Warren.

The setting is in the vicinity of a small New England town at the turn of the century. Of course the most thrilling parts come during a rainy, story, dark night. The characters in this production are all the type to be suspected except the murder. Professor Warren has an idea that all people who are physically disabled should not live and he sets about to carry out that idea. Doctor Parry who likes Helen very much is deeply concerned about her case and also about her safety.

The fact that Helen is a mute makes her an eligible person to be murdered as many girls were murdered in a very short time interval. Parry wants to take Helen to some specialists to try and have her voice restored, this she lost in childhood when she was terror-stricken. The professor chooses the time for his act well when one of his servants is on an errand, another is intoxicated, still another is locked in a closet. From there on the thrills

Neilson's



DELICIOUS DARK CHOCOLATE
with ROASTED ALMONDS

B245U

and suspense build and appreciation of these can only be gained by seeing the picture. Mrs. Warren is played by Ethel Barrymore.

Cast

Helen Dorothy McGuire
Professor Warren .. George Brent
Doctor Parry Kent Smith
Mrs. Warren Ethel Barrymore
Mrs. Oatis Elsa Lanchester
Mr. Oatis Phys Williams

—O. J. L. E.S.

Cartoon Contest

The Varsity's Cartoon Contest closes tonight. Entries should be left in the S.A.C. Office in Hart House.

Cartoons should be done in black ink on white paper and should be at least 4 inches by 5 inches. They should have a fine border around them.

A number of cartoons have been entered.

Prizes are as follows:

One (\$5.00) prize.
One (\$2.00) prize.
Three (\$1.00) prizes.

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Friday, 14th June

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Art, Music and Drama

(Continued from Page Two)

crashing cymbal crescendos.

The "Polvetsian Dances" from Borodin's "Prince Igor" was loudly acclaimed by the enthusiastic audience. This piece is very powerful, seems to pick the listeners up in dynamic embrace with a surging rhythmic "grasp." The synchronism of the various sections was noteworthy in this rendition.

Guest conductor Frieder Wiessmann has conducted in Berlin, Munster, Konigsberg, Dresden, Amsterdam, Buenos Aires and more recently in New York, New Jersey and Scranton. Both on the European and North American Continents he has gained distinction as a conductor for recordings. His style is not as picturesque as that of Percy Grainger but he gets better results. This is all the more impressive when one realizes that he conducted almost the entire programme from memory, using music only for some vocals. Also he did not use a baton at any time. He puts a terrific effort into his conducting, drawing the music out of the orchestra in a very satisfactory manner. He has good control, the only criticism of this being when once or twice the orchestra tended to "drown out" Donald Dame, guest singer.

Donald Dame entered Varsity Arena with a self-assured air that immediately put the audience at ease. His rendition of "Il Mio Tesoro" from Mozart's "Don Giovanni" was beautiful to say the least. His rich tenor voice was fully appreciated by all but unfortunately was not powerful enough to reach all of the audience at all times. Realizing this, this personable young man took particular care to see that all parts of the audience had an opportunity to see and hear him. He accomplished this by slowly turning around on his "stage" facing each section of the arena in turn.

Leo Barkin gave able piano accompaniment to the next group of songs that Mr. Dame sang, the first of which was a very light Old-English type song "Good Ale" by Peter Warlock. Mr. Dame's gestures and facial expressions in this private "hics" and "staggers," etc., according to the requirements of the song. As you know, Donald Dame appears on a weekly radio programme sponsored by a well known aspirin manufacturer and he could not let the opportunity to make a plug go by. So at the conclusion of the "Good Ale" he quipped "They tell me that for a headache aspirin is good"—he went on in the approved commercialistic manner to use the phrase—"don't just ask for aspirin" and gave a knowing wink to a delighted customarily predominantly feminine audience.

"Yours Is My Heart Alone" by Franz Lehar was beautifully rendered and appreciated more than "I Heard You Singing" (Coates). Mr. Dame was recalled by a hearty

Around Town

Jack Breithaupt and Ron Atkinson

Wed., May 22nd, Les Brown and his Band of Renown came to the Palace Pier for their first Toronto appearance in several years. Featured vocalists with the band were the curvaceous beautiful Doris Day and Butch Stone. Strictly for dancing, Les featured a smooth sentimental style of music. Unfortunately however, his music showed a regrettable lack of good solos, with the possible exception of "Mexican Hat Dance", his first best-selling record.

Although we couldn't get particular enthused about the style of music he played, two bright spots on the program were the songs by Doris Day and Butch Stone.

For those who are interested, we offer a little quick gen on Mrs. George Weider (Miss Day to you). Twice-married, 24-year-old Doris, has been singing with the band off and on for seven years. Cincinnati born, she expects to leave the band shortly to return to California and her husband.

Les, himself, started out as a band leader while at Duke University. From there he went straight to New York, and since then has been steadily climbing in popularity.

Butch Stone, a Freddy Martin import, put on a great show. His numbers which really rocked the crowd were, "Frim Fram Sauce", "A Good Man Is Hard To Find", and the Jimmy Rushing classic, "I'm Gonna Move To The Outskirts Of Town".

The rest of his band does not merit any particular mention; however, they fitted in well with Brown's commercial arrangements. P.S. Don't miss Lionel Hampton, same place, June 18th.

Champus Cat...

(Continued from Page 2)

which accounts for his features at present.

His parents were kind to him and loved him as he was all they had. They did all they could to make his life a good and prosperous one and so he could live a long life. His par-

novation for encores. He gave a short account of the history of his first encore. It was difficult to hear his announcement so The Varsity obtained the facts from Mr. Dame in person during the intermission. They are as follows: He calls it his "Montey Wooley Song". It first appeared in the New Yorker Magazine as a poem entitled "The Complete Misanthropist" or "I Love To Think of Things I Hate," written by Morris Bishop and the song version is by Emmanuel Rosenberg. It is a very short song in which the singer enumerates an all-inclusive list of things he hates ending with a shout "And I Hate You!" while the singer indicates some unfortunate soul in the audience.

As a second encore he sang "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes" while a breathless hush fell over the audience. The end of this selection was heralded by thunderous applause interspersed with cheers and whistles. It would have been no surprise if some girl had screamed "DONNIE".

"Le Reve" from "Manon" (Massenet) was sung in an unscheduled position of the programme, superbly rendered as was "O Paradiso" from "L'Africana" (Meyerbeer) at the conclusion of which he was recalled twice by encore-minded audience whose desires were frustrated as the programme was being broadcast.

The orchestral encore was the very familiar favorite "Pavanne" from Morton Gould's "Symphonette Americana." In this selection all sections of the orchestra seemed to be very well trained particularly oboes, trombones, percussion and firsts.

Next week Nan Merriman, Mezzo-Soprano, will sing "Mon Coeur s'Ouvre A Ta Voix" from Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah"; "Look Edwin" by Wayenaar; "B for Barney"; "I Hate Music" by Bernstein; "Connais-Tu Le Pays?" and "Me Voici Dans Son Boudoir" both from Thomas' "Mignon". The orchestral selections will include music from Wagner's "Die Walkure"; the Cavalcade from Romeo and Juliet by Zandonai; Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun"; "Salome's Dance" by Richard Strauss and the overture to the "Gypsy Baron" by Johann Strauss. D.B. JOLLY.

Surveying Exam Scooped!

Your faithful servants, the staff of the Varsity, have done it again! Exactly thirty-six hours prior to the crucial test, the complete paper, questions, comments, and all, are now made public.

We feel that this data will be greatly appreciated and used by the student body as a whole, as it is undoubtedly of enormous help to the Ajax student. With such knowledge absorbed beforehand, he need fear no possibility of getting less than seventy-five percent.

This great news was obtained late last night following a gruelling session in which a certain party refused to turn in their magnifying glass until they had got a look at Saturday's paper. It was tough and go for several hours but finally superior reasoning and argumentative ability won out.

DIFACULTY OF APPLE EYED SCIENCE AND ENGINE HEARING

Sudden Death Examinations — June, 1946
First (And probably last) year — ALL COURSES

SURVEYING

EXAMINERS—THE STIFF IN SURVEYING

Note—Candidates may use their private copies of Forever Amber.

- 1.—Find the Azimuth of your course.
- 2.—How long is a 100 ft. surveyor's chain?
- 3.—Describe the operation of transiting a chain.
- 4.—Change 67 degrees 32 seconds to 69 degrees 31 minutes, by using Cooke's variable Theorem—(1 radian equal 3.67 minutes per sec²).
- 5.—By the hobo method, find a bench mark.
- 6.—How do you precipitate a group 3 unknown, and what bearing has this on Surveying?
- 7.—How do you compute a magnetic bearing, taking into consideration local attractions such as Spruce Villa?
- 8.—What is the customary procedure after dropping the head of a transit on a cement floor?
- 9.—What surveying instrument is spelled the same backwards as forwards?
- 10.—What eminent instructor made this remark: "Of cos, the sine of an outdoor man is his tan".
- 11.—Quote the second paragraph of page 51 of "Elementary Notes on Surveying".
- 12.—How do you spell "Parallax"?
- 13.—Write a short thesis on Architectural Surveying in Peru.
- 14.—If it is 120 degrees in the shade, and five minutes past twelve, calculate the elevation of the sun.
- 15.—A traverse line crosses a deep ravine which runs north and south in the summer and east and west in the winter. At the bottom, a spring fed stream flows, over a limestone bed through a dense thicket of poplar, maple, elm, fir, cedar, and birch. What is the azimuth and chain distance to the knob on the water tower?

ents tried to amuse M.M.M. as much as possible. Their favourite game when Makaloff was young, was to place him in a yam sack, tie the open end, and throw the bag into the local river. M.M.M.'s parents must have liked this game as every time Makaloff came back they threw him in again. Also, they gave him an atomic bomb to teeth on. When Makaloff grew older, his parents found a new game to play. Pop and mom tied Mak to the railway track just before the train passed over that particular spot. These and other games Makaloff took to heart even when his folks brought him a thirteen inch knife for his birthday.

And so Makaloff grew in this environment until he decided to go to college (Haystax being the lucky one to enroll him). At college he became famous by shaking hands with everyone and organizing different clubs and pubs. The result of his noble efforts finally winding up in him becoming Mayor Makaloff of Haystax.

Kos

Chapel Notes

JUNE 2ND, 1946

Sunday After Ascension Day

0830—Holy Communion (Chapel)

1100—General Service (Music Room)

Music at General Service

Organ Prelude: "Trumpet Tune and Air" —Purcell

Anthem: "O Come, Everyone that Thirsteth" —Mendelssohn

Organ Postlude: "Pièce Héroïque" —Cesar Franck

LOST

Gold signet ring with initials R.F., in Hart House washroom, 22 May, 1946. Finder please return to S.A.C. Office.

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Business Courses Given By U. of T.

A new milestone in business education in Canada will be reached on June 6 when the University of Toronto will award the degree of Master of Commerce (M.Com.) to a class of eleven men, all but two of them veterans. An additional group of eight men will probably complete the requirements during the summer months. These men constitute the first groups ever to complete an organized course of study leading to a graduate degree in Business Administration in the University, although M.Com. degrees have been awarded to a total of five students in the past seven years on the basis of individually guided study.

For Post Graduates
Under the program now in operation at the University of Toronto, the M.Com. degree is granted on the completion of an intensive course of study in business administration, including such subjects as Corporation Finance, Sales Management, Industrial Management, Business Statistics, Industrial Relations and International Trade. The course is open only to college graduates and requires from one to two years of study, depending upon the amount of undergraduate credit in such subjects as economics, accounting, and statistical method. Each student is expected to specialize in one of the major branches of business administration, such as marketing, finance, production or labour relations, but is required, in order to maintain a broad perspective, to study the fundamentals of the other branches as well.

The new program leading to the M.Com. degree marks the first effort by the University of Toronto to provide a full curriculum in Business Administration, but education in business subjects has been carried on in an ever-increasing degree since 1901. At the present time there are three other courses which include substantial proportions of business and commercial subjects, designed to meet the needs of students of varying interests and attainments.

Undergraduate Courses
By far the oldest of the courses is the four-year Honour Course in Commerce and Finance leading to the degree of Bachelor of Commerce, established in 1920 as the culmination of a development in under-graduate instruction which began in 1901 with a two-year Diploma course. This course has had more than 800 graduates and has had an enrolment in the 1945-1946 session of more than 600 students. Heavy emphasis is placed on economics, but the course also includes a substantial number of other "Arts" subjects such as languages, political science, history and mathematics, and provides an introduction to business administration by means of elementary courses in marketing, corporation finance and labor problems, as well as several courses in accounting. The University does not treat the curriculum as a professional one; in fact, it is felt that a great deal of the strength of this undergraduate course lies in the maintenance of the Arts tradition and that professional education can be given most

SAY GOODBYE

Varsity will make its farewell appearance on Friday June 14 in a special 8 page souvenir edition. The issue will contain pictures and cartoons as well as news and feature stories.

Car Owners Attention

The Varsity wishes to contact a student who would be interested in making a few dollars on the use of his car. For particulars call at the S.A.C. office tonight at 5:00 p.m.

effectively at the graduate level.

For Veterans Only

The "Certificate Course in Business", covering a period of ten months and open only to veterans, is intended to assist men who were prevented by the War from proceeding with a University course to prepare themselves for jobs. The curriculum includes English, economics and political science as well as short courses in accounting, corporation finance, commercial law, statistics and a survey course in business administration. The University believes that this program provides a sound foundation for men who elect to gain their professional training "on the job" rather than by means of a more extended and detailed University course. About 40 men have completed the course since its inauguration in 1945, and an additional 375 are enrolled at the present time.

Engineering and Business
A fourth University of Toronto course open to men contemplating business careers is the four-year curriculum in Engineering and Business offered by the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering. The first class in this course will receive their degrees in 1948. The program consists of a basic engineering course, with a number of business subjects offered in the third and fourth years in place of the advanced work in specialized branches of engineering taken during those years by students in the other engineering courses. It is designed for men who intend to use their engineering training in administrative rather than technical positions.

The

VARSIITY

VOL. LXV—No. 117

AJAX DIVISION, U. OF T.

Tuesday, June 4, 1946

Speaker at Dinner



Ajax Skulemen are going to have a chance of hearing the only Engineer in Canada's Cabinet next Wednesday night at the Annual School Dinner in the Cafeteria.

Mr. Howe at one time was a Civil engineer taking his degree at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and for five years was a professor at Dalhousie University.

During the war he was Minister of Munitions and had a great deal to do with the building of the D.I.L. plant at Ajax.

After the war he became Minister of Reconstruction and it was largely through his efforts that the University of Toronto was able to obtain the use of Ajax for accommodation of the 1400 students enrolled at the School of Applied Science.

Mr. Howe is a very interesting speaker and the Engineering Society are fortunate in securing him for their dinner which will be held next Wednesday evening.

Other guests will represent the Board of Governors and the Faculty of the University.

Games, Revue Feature At Gala Athletic Night

McCreedy's Men Win Pennant

A capacity crowd filled the Recreation Hall last night to see and hear "Williams Revue" which climaxed the fourth great Athletic Night. Dean Young presented his pennant to Tommy McCreedy on behalf of the "Old Men" of Residence 737.

Buff Horton promised to make up for "Dilaney's Dilemma," and judging from the applause, he certainly succeeded. The M.C., Wally Riddell, announced, "There will be whistling in the first six hundred rows only." To most observers, it sounded as if there were 700 doing it. "It was the best show that I've ever seen from backstage," said Dave Philpott.

Geometry Lecturer Musician At Heart

Embryonic engineers are continuously being reminded of the fact that an engineer is expected to have interests other than those technically associated with the engineering field. That outstanding examples of engineers who have made a success of their interests in such things as the fine arts should be drawn to the students' attention was one of the factors that inspired this story. It is a human interest story, the story of a man on the academic staff here at Ajax who has had such success as a composer that the Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra, the Toronto Conservatory of Music Orchestra and others have performed his works.

A Skuleman

Our "hidden genius" is a graduate of "school", having obtained his B.A.Sc. in Electrical Engineering in 1929. He then became a demonstrator in the electrical labs in the "little red school-house". In 1932 he entered the Toronto Conservatory of Music (studying under Dr. Peaker, Director of the Toronto Conservatory and leader of Hart House Glee Club) and graduated as a Mus. B. in 1936. An interesting fact is that as a child he hated to take piano lessons. He was forced to take piano lessons from the age of 8 to the age of 10. He then dropped them, picking them up again in 1932.

Navigation Instructor

All of his performed music was written in the period 1936-1940. In 1941 he enlisted in the R.C.A.F. and saw 4-year-4-month service as an instructor in navigation at No. 1 A.O.S.—Malton; No. 1 I.T.S.—Eglington Hunt Club, Toronto; and No. 4 A.O.S.—London, Ontario.

Composed Music

He has composed 5 songs, 2 piano solos, 2 pieces for small orchestra, 1 piece for string orchestra and 1 for string quartet. His piece for string orchestra entitled "Allegro for Strings" was performed by the Toronto Philharmonic, the Conservatory Orchestra, and Alex. Chuhaldin's "Melodic Strings". His "Fantasy for Small Orchestra" was performed by the Conservatory Orchestra, and Samuel Hershenson has conducted the other selections for small orchestra, a rhapsody.

The old Conservatory "Chamber-Music Club" saw the performance of some of his songs which are solos (with piano accompaniment) of the serious type such as Schubert and Bach wrote. One is "Autumn Song", a musical interpretation of the poem by Blaise Cendrars. Another is called "Loveliest of Trees" from Shropshire Lad, by A. E. Houseman. He also set A. J. M. Smith's poem, "The Lonely Land", to music.

Natural Manner

When asked what procedure he uses to compose, whether, being an engineer, he uses some sort of mathematical formula or composes from the heart according to inspirations he replied "I don't believe

Phyllis Worton, was liked most by the audience. She sang "Two, Two," and "An Hour Never Passes," and then was called back for more.

The Carletts, four pretty dancers, made a hit. The boys' went wild over their rendition of an old-fashioned Can-Can. Some exceptional acrobatic dancing was done by young Snooks Newton.

George Luscombs appeared twice, playing Hot Boogie Woogie, and singing some of his own songs in "Fats" Waller style. Raymond Low put on a great display of magic assisted by Ajax's own John Waldron. His dexterity with a pack of cards amazed everyone.

The revue was organized by Merlye Williams in 1939 and has played to hundreds of troop audiences all over Ontario. Wally Riddell said that the audience was "swell," "tops." "They were really on the bit, their kibitzing helps to make a better show."

The stage crew were hampered again, by the lack of a curtain, and the fact that they were late in being told of the show but they came through and kept things running smoothly.

Gord Alyson played the piano while the revue was being prepared. After the show the Athletic Department were hosts to the baseball team and to the revue over a lunch of sandwiches, cake and coffee at a social get-together.

A sing-song was soon under way which lasted until the arrival of the bus man announcing that it was time to hit the trail.

A girls' softball game had been planned between two city girls teams but another engagement prevented them from showing up—much to the disappointment of those who had been looking forward to a fast game between two smart feminine teams.

Games On Jambes Paper Shortage

As one of our female students was strolling down the hall in Hart House a Varsity reporter happened to notice some rather odd marks on her legs. You see there are so few female legs on the campus that every time any appear they are closely scrutinized. On this occasion it was found that the jambes were decorated with "noughts and crosses" and the reporter was very interested in investigating these. So you want to know who the girl was, well it was none other than Joan Hobbs and one of the boys who was passing said, "the game should prove very popular if only there were more legs to play on." It is amazing what one discovers when one roams around just looking at legs. If any other odd games should be started, the Varsity would like to hear about them and perhaps our sports editor could write an article about them. We would like to hear from our readers concerning this latest pastime and to know what they think of it. (Is your face red, Joan?)

Sports Editor's Note—I would be glad to help in promoting such good sport.

POWDERS AND PILLS FOR JAXMEN'S ILLS

By OWEN J. LE MYRE

Situated on the corner of College Avenue and King's Road is the building where we may all visit sometime during our school year in order to get relief from our ailments. (This does not include relief from hangovers which were the result of an evening at the local "Villa"). A well equipped and fully authorized private hospital is at your disposal and you may reach it by calling LOCAL 116. There is someone on call at all times but this is only in case of emergency.

If you have any medical problem or wish consultation the office hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and you should call between those hours if your case is not an emergency. If, however, a case of emergency arises the hospital should be notified as soon as possible at the above mentioned telephone number. There is a constant watch kept and some member of the hospital staff will answer all calls.

When you visit this building you find just inside the door an information wicket. From this the welcoming voice of Miss Scott, secretary, comes but if Miss Scott does not know you have entered you must push the button at one side of the wicket. A note of your presence is then made and you wait in "lobby" where you can read magazines until it is your turn to see the doctor.

The staff consists of two doctors and at present three nurses but the nursing staff varies as the number of patients and directly as the season. That is to say in the winter months there are more nurses; for

at one time last term there were fifteen patients in the hospital. With the pleasant spring weather (when it does not rain) there is very little disease. In case an epidemic did break out the hospital could accommodate twenty-two patients.

Doctor MacKenzie is in charge of the hospital and is assisted by Dr. Rogee and nurses Hughes, Holman, and Williamson. Miss Hughes is the supervisor of the nursing staff and she is also the X-Ray technician. The nurses live in residence at the hospital where they have the best wing furnished with sleeping accommodations and a pleasant living room. The doctors live in the local area.

This little hospital is equipped to handle any emergency but if at all possible, serious cases would be moved to Toronto or Oshawa where more facilities are available. The hospital has its own ambulance for the latter purpose or for local work such as moving a patient from his residence to the place where his ailments could be looked after.

There are all the sections of a big hospital in our local one. It has a fully equipped surgery capable of doing any major operation; the limitations of the surgery are only in the limitations of the staff. The in the limitations of the staff. The operation room is lighted by six ordinary office lamps, a large fixed lamp. These give excellent lighting in the room. There is also a portable sterilizer in the room.

The X-Ray machine is of the portable type and is used in routine checks of chest or extremities. It is limited in that it can not be used

for stomach X-Ray photography because it is not powerful enough to penetrate the barium compound the patient must take before one of these pictures are taken. The dispensary is also well stocked with all the widely used constituents used in medicine.

There are two first aid rooms (M. I. Rooms) but only one is in use at present. In these latter rooms there are heat treatment lamps for relief in pain caused by local chills. There is also a large sterilizer for general use. The hospital has 4 wards but it can set up 6 if necessary; there is one with 8 beds, two with 2, and two others can be set up. All beds are of the adjustable hospital type. There are special hospital tables for those who wish to study but this is discouraged by the staff for it slows down the speed of recovery.

A diet kitchen is also part of the establishment and is fitted with a large refrigerator, an electric stove, and all other necessary utensils. All X-Ray plates are developed in a dark room in the building. There is a large storage room for these X-Ray pictures next to the dark room. The next place of interest is the plaster room where plaster casts are made. The laboratory is equipped to do more complicated work than it is used for at present.

Arrangements are being made with D.V.A. to have the campus hospital on the same basis for ex-service students as any military hospital but at present students do not receive any such grants as are received in a military are not payable to students in our hospital.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council

Editorial and Business Offices
Hart House Ajax, Phone 104

Editor-in-Chief James F. Fydel—Chemical 4T9—Res. 736-28
News Editor J. J. Brigham—Mechanical—Res. 734-28
Feature Editor Owen J. LeMyre—Mining Geology—Res. 728-19
Make-up Editor Ed Sokolowski—Civil—Res. 734-16
Sports Editor Pete Philpott—Chemical—Res. 729-42
Business and Advertising Management S.A.C. Office

Tuesday, June 4, 1946

Athletic Night

One of the regular features of Ajax life during the past winter has been the monthly Athletic Night held in the Recreation Hall. These nights have already become part of the "Ajax Tradition" which is being gradually built up over the course of time.

The primary purpose of these nights is to provide a background for the presentation of the Dean Young Pennant.

This pennant, donated by Dean C. R. Young, is presented to the residence which has secured the highest number of points in inter-residence sports activities during the previous month.

By being something tangible for which to strive, sporting competition at Ajax has been greatly stimulated by the award.

Far too often, collegiate sports life has tended to centre around "the big team" which represents the school inter-college competitions, and which naturally becomes the centre of its sports life.

Unfortunately the number of participants on the team is limited to only a few top ranking athletes, which leaves little opportunity for the man with only moderate athletic ability.

While the "big time" or "profession.1" tendency in sport is not without its merits, there is a woeful lack of proper balance between the emphasis placed upon "professionals" and "amateurs."

At Ajax a far greater percentage of the student body have had a chance to participate. With a limited number of house members, each man has been encouraged to compete—indeed, he has the responsibility of supporting his house team. Commuting students too have shown keen interest and deserve a great deal of credit, more so, in view of the added sacrifices made to stay behind for practice and games.

The individual, in accepting his responsibility, takes a greater interest in his own team's progress than had he merely sat back on the sidelines.

It is gratifying to note this wholesome tendency of Ajax sport encouraged by the organization of inter-house activities arranged by the Athletic Directorate and stimulated by the Dean Young Pennant, the laurel wreath, to the winner of the monthly inter-house competitions.

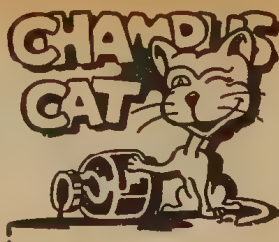
A secondary purpose of the Athletic Nights, is to provide a community activity for the life of Ajax Skulemen. Man is gregarious by nature and craves the company of his fellows. The formal atmosphere of the classroom helps but because of its formality it does not go far enough in satisfying that craving. The program gives a setting to the presentation and an atmosphere of relaxation where Skulemen "can be themselves."

Among the little known facts concerning the N ghts is that the artists who contribute, do so without remuneration, and any expenses incurred as far as transportation is concerned have been met with in the past by the Engineering Society.

The enthusiastic crowd which attended last evening must have been encouraging to those who assume the responsibility of making the arrangements.

Residence 737 is to be congratulated for its good showing.

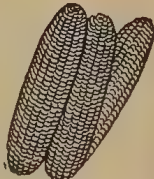
A genial field and track meet is being planned by the athletic directorate and possibly at our next "night," individual prizes may feature more prominently than they have done so in the past.



Jeanies

Jostle

Jargon



By "OLSE"

Once a time upon at the College of Otnoro; the student body decided to have a scoop newspaper to use in the telephone booths??? (Eshbaum's Handbook was printed on hard paper as are many catalogues). To write and edit such a tabloid a group of genuses gathered together from wide and near to explore the possibilities of such an enterprise. After weeks and months and even minutes of conference an idea struck one of the genius and he was knocked unconscious for a few days. This was no impediment since most of the students went around unconscious anyway). So now there were all the genwines (Speaking of wines the best I "Shut up, Etep," minus one bashing their heads together "ouch," said Etep Topphish as Eymel's head hit his. The former wrote a column called "Talking About Nothing" and the latter wrote all sorts of drib drab in order to fill the paper. Finally the great brains came out of the huddle (auddle that is not cuddle) with their pockets hanging out and decided that the College of Otnoro would have a newspaper.

After several successful issues had gone to press, the rag having been filled with news copied from memo pads Sahib Mahgrib decided that the paper would look better if a few letters of the alphabet were printed on the memo pads. The biggest difficulty now was to find a way to get these letters onto the paper. There were in the office a few machines called typewriters but no one knew how to operate them. Many long hours were wasted trying to find out how to manipulate these toys and finally Semej Ledit had a brain wave. (This wave has a much shorter length than light since Semej was very bright). He wondered what would happen if he put paper in the machine and pushed down on the little buttons. Yes, he hit the jackpot for little black letters appeared on the paper and from then on it was straight sailing. From then on the paper had a great mass of mixed letters in it. (It looked more like alphabet soup).

In putting the tabloid out work was started months in advance and every night the staff would go to the office and think. The odor of burning wood drifted about the small 50 x 30 rooms. Occasionally green shoots of corn sprouted from their ears. Since these men were also scientists they worked out a formula to turn these stalks into paper. It was decided to have the local printing company in the little town of Wo-hawaga print the paper and so it was necessary to go into the town every night the paper was going to press. The gang rented a car, a 1950 super deluxe job, not the one that Bugs used to drive. This one was driven by Newo Eymel, the staff driver, and one of the safest drivers who ever took the wheel. Even if he did occasionally chase foxes on his way back from the town to the campus.

When the gang went into the town to publish the paper they used to drive the printers mad by throwing type into the machines, dumping all the type onto the floor, and playing tag around the presses. This all made the work for the printers more enjoyable since it gave them some variety. Drawde Mdjoneski, the mess-about editor, would race back and forth crying because he was restless (meaning he had no rest) and wanted to go to bed in order to finish the last episode to the 12th dream in the serial. Ahtram Reboches, the only girl on the staff, walked up and

J.F.F.

(Continued on Page 4)

Picobac

THE PICK OF TOBACCO

Picobac
The Pick of Tobacco
VERY MILD

Always the Best Smoke of the Day

Books

Litterature Canadienne

(PART ONE)

By ROBERT WEAVER

A number of columns have already been printed in this year's Varsity about specific Canadian books, as well as about the complex problems of Canadian writing in general. Unfortunately merit alone still cannot account for this emphasis; our interest in Canadian literature must, I suppose, be regarded as a sort of cultural nationalism, although we may possibly suggest that at certain times, because of the fundamental nature of literature itself, an apparent nationalism becomes something a great deal more. And this affords the only logical excuse for writing three more columns on Canadian literature at the present moment.

The not unimportant element of subjectivity always renders difficult the establishment of absolutely objective criteria for literary judgment. It is still possible to suggest, however, certain broad tendencies generally basic to almost all great literature: in lasting works, the particular usually attains a general significance; and most great writers are directly linked with a specific and well-defined culture and society, with a certain time and a definitely national existence. The development of a valid Canadian literature is therefore connected not so much with any theoretical and timeless supra-national culture as with an immediate and thorough understanding of Canadian life. When our literature becomes a truly valid Canadian literature, we will discover, possibly to our surprise, that it has also achieved a universal significance.

Today Canadian writing can attain a certain unique and immediate importance. Great Britain and Europe are tired, oppressed with tremendous material problems; the literature of the United States is perverted by its mass-produced popular culture. There are, of course, groups and individuals which rise above the prevailing trends. In Canada, however, we are still to a certain extent removed from these influences; it should still be possible for this country, fulfilling its well-known role of interpreter, to accept only the best offerings. It should be possible for our writers, apparently less immediately involved with the necessity of continuing to exist as truly creative artists in a hostile and indifferent society, to create work of real validity.

Such has not been the case, of course. Canadian critics offer numerous explanations, ranging from the purely social and economic through lack of tradition to absence of strong individual talents, for the weakness of our literature. It is not my immediate purpose to discuss these problems; I am only now interested in what has recently been done, in attempting to make readers of this column more completely

aware of a limited progress they may easily have ignored.

As much as to commercial publishers, the literature of any country always owes a great deal to the "little" magazines. For many years there were few of these magazines in Canada, and even at the present moment we need many more. The Canadian Forum, both through its reviews and by the publication of numerous poems and short stories, has long afforded one of the few outlets for writing not completely derived from the nineteenth century. Unfortunately this magazine has shown a recent willingness to sacrifice literature for politics; numerous poems still appear in its pages, but short stories are now rarely printed and its reviewing is generally somewhat uninspired. The university quarterlies have also been helpful, the one published at Queen's being open to a fair amount of creative work and that printed at the University of Toronto providing an important critical forum, although its interest in strictly formal and frequently pedantic work has had a limiting effect.

Young readers may be more interested in Contemporary Verse, which is published in Vancouver. Many important poems have been published by this magazine, and its general policy is a tribute to the intelligent and balanced tastes of its editor. Montreal is a centre of literary activity at the present time, and the other important new magazine, Northern Review, is published in that city. All these magazines are important to Canadian writers; they should also be important to discerning readers.

(Next week: recent Canadian poetry)

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BROCK

"CALL OF THE WILD"

Clark Gable - Loretta Young
Jack Oakie

PLUS

"SCARED STIFF"

Jack Haley and Ann Savage

Hart House Bulletin Board AJAX

Glee Club

Tuesday at 5.15 p.m. in the Music Room, rehearsal.

Sketch Class

Outdoor sketching Thursday of this week, weather permitting. Meet in the Music Room at 6.15 p.m.

Movies

One show only—8.30 p.m. Wednesday—"Ghost Catchers" with Olsen and Johnson. Also latest world news.

Speaking OF SPORT

By PETE PHILPOTT

Aspirins! Aspirins!

With apologies to Carl at the Oshawa Press, our Compositor who doesn't like these types of head lines but that is what we have been eating after the big sports day. Challenge games between residences, shows and guest games all added to make this Sports Revue the most successful yet. Wait 'till you see what is planned for July fourth.

Sweet Music?

That's what is going on as this column is being written. The young ladies from The Myrtle Williams Revue are chortling gaily after a little midnight snack. The Athletic Office promises a bigger and better show next time if possible — thanks, girls; you made Ajax a lively place.

Rugby Practice

This evening at 7:30 there is going to be a rugby practice. All rugby players, past, present and future are asked to come out to the new rugby field south of residence 734. There is a hole in the fence behind 734 or 736 so you don't have to walk all the way around by the road. Don't forget; Boris, Sid, Céol and Mortimer, etc., 7:30 is Rugby Practice.

Girls' Softball

The girls from the offices, village and Skule have now organized a baseball team. You will have literally plenty of support.

Casualty List

Just in case our readers are interested to know in what subjects the Queen's Park boys fell down and have to write supplementals, The Varsity is giving a summary of the examination subjects on which students will be spending their vacation "genning up." The results were gleaned from last Wednesday's Globe and Mail. It may prove helpful.

Analytical Geometry took the most casualties with 51; Calculus came second with 42.

After that Surveying followed third with 31, while Statics was a close fourth with 25.

Chemistry with 15 came next, while Eng. and Soc. tied with Dynamics closely behind at 14.

Electricity and Mineralogy lab and English, were each responsible for five casualties.

Among Engineering Physics Students Properties of M. and H. took nine and Algebra and Calculus took six.

SPORT RESULTS

Results of Lacrosse played Monday June 3:

U. of T. "Jaxs" 13, Scarboro 6.

Results of Baseball played Monday June 3:

Tip Tops 9, U. of T. "Jaxs" 3.

Results of Horse Shoes played Monday June 3:

Res. 723A 4, Res. 722 0.

Res. 737 defaulted to Res. 723B.

Res. 730 4, Res. 736 0.

Results of Borden Ball played Monday June 3:

Res. 732 5, Res. 727 4.

Res. 734 4, Res. 729 1.

June 3:

Results of Tennis played Monday

Res. 726A 3, Res. 734 1.

Res. 722A 3, Res. 725A 1.

Res. 729B 2, Res. 727B 2.

FINAL STANDING FOR DEAN YOUNG PENNANT

Month of May, 1946.

	Wins	Ties	Losses	Pts.
1. Res. 737	10	0	1	20
2. Res. 727	7	4	1	18
3. Res. 722	7	2	1	16
4. Res. 723	7	1	4	15
5. Res. 732	6	1	4	13
6. Res. 731	4	3	2	11
6. Res. 734	3	1	3	11
8. Res. 729	3	4	2	10
8. Res. 730	5	0	5	10
10. Res. 725	3	2	5	8
11. Res. 726	3	1	6	7
11. Res. 724x	6	0	2	12
Villagers x	3	1	0	7
Res. 736x	3	1	6	5
Res. 736x	2	1	6	5
Res. 736x	2	0	5	4
Res. 728x	1	0	6	2
Res. 738x	1	0	2	2
Res. 721x	0	0	2	0

x Not sufficient team entries to qualify for Dean Young Pennant.

Tip Top Baseball



Tip-Top Tailors won 9-3 in a game of baseball against the U. of T. Jaxs on the East Diamond yesterday evening.

Adam, of Tip-Top knocked the first ball to Murphy who fumbled it. Murphy redeemed himself by catching a fly off Wing. Johnny Shore, who pitched the entire game, walked Napper. Two on base and Crenham up to bat. He hit a high fly over center and Mohon and Sedgley both headed for it, thinking the other would get it, but as is often the case, neither got it, so two runs were tucked up. The audience cheered frantically, so as not to give the Tip-Top team an inferiority complex early in the game.

The U. of T. Jaxs opened with little Fred Doty, who got out on first. Sedgley bounced a ball off the wrong end of the bat between short stop and pitcher to get on first. Rosen, the Jaxs' shortstop, got caught out making the score 2 to 1 for Tip-Tops.

Park for Tip-Tops eluded the first baseman who had the ball some-where on him and so got on first base. France, a Tip-Top left field man, bunted himself onto first. Gerald hit a two-bagger making the score 3-0 for Tip-Top. Napper then brought Wing in later.

Terror gripped the Tip-Top team as they saw Johnny McCreedy saunter out onto the field. The first ball went screaming up and up; it was a sure catch, but center and left stood petrified and the ball fell between them. McCreedy with a smile on his face sauntered to second base. The crowd went wild; we had a man on second. Taylor, the Jaxs' catcher, lobbed one to shortstop. Crenham on first fumbled the ball and Johnny McCreedy thundered home.

Tip-Top then came to bat, but were obviously so demoralized that they struck out or were caught out by Rosen and Murphy, one after another.

Aax returned to bat full of vim and vigor. Shore placed a nice one just short of the center field to get on first. Fred Doty got caught out on first as Shore thundered to second. Sedgley hammered the ball over centerfield, ending up on second with Shore on third. Rosen's job was clear, so, with tears in his eyes, he sacrificed to bring Shore home.

Tip-Top slouched off the field with no runs.

Ajax faced a new pitcher in this inning, McCown by his name. This fellow wound up with everything but his shoe-laces. "He'll walk you or kill you" was the crowd's advice to Murphy. Murphy walked, Mohon connected with the ball to send it out to third base. Third base threw it to second in hopes that it would mean a double out. Wing, the second baseman, fumbled the ball and so Murphy ended up on third with Mohon on first and Spence on second. Shore came up to bat and struck out. Doty was next to bat and was caught out. No runs for Ajax with the score, 5 to 3, for Tip-Tops.

The next half proved just as unlucky for Tip-Top except to show them that Johnny McCreedy catches flies with one hand.

The next inning opened with Sedgley for the Jax walking. Rosen struck out. McCreedy banged away at second baseman Wing who just couldn't touch Sedgley as he made a successful mad slide for second. McCreedy made first. Taylor was caught out but Sedgley made a dash for third equals a double out.

Gerald for the Tip-Tops sent a ball hurtling to centerfield where it was caught by Mohon. McCown went to bat swinging wildly at the first ball; the second swing was just as wild and the third very wild—he hit a homer to bring three scored no runs.

Tip-Top did no better. Johnny Shore fanned three in a row.

When Ajax came to bat it was "I'm laughing on the outside and crying in the inside" and nothing in between. Ecclestone, the star Tip-Top pitcher, was pitching. No runs.

At the end of the game the score stood at 9 to 3 for the visitors.

Blues Take Lions

The Ajax lacrosse fans last evening witnessed the first game in which the Ajax representative team played and beat the Scarboro Lions by a score of 13 to 6. Both teams showed good fighting spirit and battled every second of the game. Although the Ajaxers were not in as good shape as the Lions, due to the Engineers forty beers, the team kept pace with their fast opponents.

The game was played in four fifteen minute periods with a breathing spell of three minutes between the first and second quarters and third and fourth quarters. At half time, the players relaxed for approximately eight minutes.

The first quarter was played at a moderate pace with each team feeling each other out. Irwin, of the Lions, started the scoring with a goal from near the Jaxs' net. Griffiths scored the first goal for the Jaxs. Olsen later threw a beautiful pass to Shkordoff who took the ball the rest of the way in for another goal for Ajax. Watkins scored another goal for the home team while Suggett scored one for the Lions. The next two goals were for Ajax by Parker and Trower. Irwin again scored for the Lions which was the last goal of the first quarter.



In the second quarter, there seemed to be more fighting rather than playing. Each team was interested in checking their opponents and high and wild sticks flew in all directions. Each team scored a goal in this period.

The game dragged a little in the third quarter until players got back their second wind. Irwin and McCown of the Lions each scored a goal and Shkordoff scored two for Ajax.

In the last quarter, the game livened up with both teams playing some good lacrosse. Although the ball was hard to see in this quarter, the players were really playing their best. The Jaxs kept the Lions from scoring throughout the last period while they themselves got four goals. Anderson, Thorne and Watkins scored each for the Blues. The Ajax team showed some good playing in the last goal of the game. Shkordoff carried the ball to the Lions' half and passed a fast one to Watkins who in turn threw it to Anderson, and Anderson shot a fast one past the goalie.

The stars of the game were Shkordoff and Kelman of the Blue

THIS WEEK'S SPORTS

BORDEN BALL

Wednesday, June 5th
Cus. 2 6:30 p.m. Res. 725 vs Res. 724
Cus. 2 7:30 p.m. Res. 729 vs Res. 727
Referee: Stefanyshyn.

Tuesday, June 6th
Cus. 2 7:30 p.m. Res. 723 vs Res. 726
Referee: Stefanyshyn.
Cus. 3 6:30 p.m. Res. 734 vs Res. 728
Cus. 3 7:30 p.m. Res. 732 vs Res. 731
Referee: Roe.

HORSESHOES

Tuesday, June 4th
Rec. Hall Pits—
6:00 p.m. Res. 737 vs Res. 722
7:00 p.m. Res. 727 vs Res. 731
8:00 p.m. Res. 729 vs Res. 723A
Wednesday, June 5th
Rec. Hall Pits—
6:30 p.m. Res. 736 vs Res. 732
7:30 p.m. Res. 725 vs Res. 723B
Thursday, June 6th
Rec. Hall Pits—
6:30 p.m. Res. 730 vs Res. 726
7:30 p.m. Res. 726 vs Res. 734

TENNIS

Tuesday, June 4th
Courts 1-4
5:45 p.m. Res. 729A vs Res. 734
7:00 p.m. Res. 733 vs Res. 737A
Wednesday, June 5th
Courts 1-4
5:45 p.m. Res. 722A vs Res. 731
7:00 p.m. Res. 727A vs Res. 736
Thursday, June 6th
Courts 1-4
5:45 p.m. Res. 723A vs Res. 730
7:00 p.m. Res. 726A vs Res. 732
Convenor—
Tuesday and Thursday—F. Smith,
Wednesday—D. W. Patterson.

BOX LACROSSE

Wednesday, June 5th
Cus. 1
7:00 p.m. Res. 724 vs Res. 722
Olsen and Fydel.
8:00 p.m. Res. 727 vs Res. 733
Anderson and Watkins.

and White and Irwin of the Lions. Kelman did some terrific goalie work. It was his first time in a net in lacrosse and it looks as if the opponents of Ajax will have a difficult time in outwitting him. Shkordoff did some excellent ball-carrying work and was quite hard to stop once he got started. Irwin, of the Lions, played a very good game and shows strength and power.

The only penalty of the game was given to Harrison of the Lions, who was in the box for two minutes for tripping. "Ozark" Olsen received a face full of lacrosse stick in the last quarter which knocked him flat for a few minutes. He got up again and played the remaining game although slightly woozy. During the course of the game, the Ajaxers broke four lacrosse sticks.

After the whistle, both teams roared out their yell but the familiar strains of the Toke Olke was heard above the turmoil.

Canadian National Railways SPECIAL HOLIDAY RATES

Leaving Friday, Saturday and Monday, June 7-8 & 10. Returning, Leave Destination up to Tuesday, Midnight, June 11.

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S.A.C. NOTES

With vacation time approaching, a number of ex-service students will be interested in financial aid during the short interim period before the commencement of the second year.

The Students' Administrative Council Office has made inquiries and has received two letters which are reprinted below.

The first letter is from the Unemployment Insurance Commission while the other letter is from the Department of Veterans' Affairs and deals with Out-of-Work Allowances.

* * *

Unemployment Insurance

Unemployment Insurance Commission,
Ottawa, May 20, 1946.

Mr. R. H. Irwin,
Students' Administrative Council,
Ajax, Ontario,
Dear Mr. Irwin:

We acknowledge receipt of your letter of May 16th respecting veterans who may be unemployed between the close of their first university year and the commencement of their second-year studies.

We are turning over your enquiry regarding Out-of-Work benefits to the Department of Veterans Affairs here, since the Unemployment Insurance Commission merely acts as paying agents for that department. Only persons discharged within the past 18 months are, of course, eligible for Out-of-Work allowances.

With regard to Unemployment Insurance Benefit, claimants are required to have had 180 contributions within the immediately preceding two years. Students who are unable to obtain suitable employment; are not eligible for Out-of-Work allowance, and have required number of contributions should apply for Unemployment Insurance Benefit. Persons honourably discharged from the armed forces who have been employed in insured employment for 90 days within any 12 month period following discharge are credited with contributions for the period spent in the armed forces subsequent to June 30, 1941.

We recommend students should apply for Out-of-Work allowance in preference to Unemployment Insurance benefit since the former expires 18 months after discharge.

Yours very truly,
(Sgd.) R. G. Barclay
Chief Insurance Officer.

* * *

Out-of-Work Allowances

Department of Veterans Affairs,
Ottawa, May 30, 1946.

Mr. R. H. Irwin,
Students' Administrative Council,
Ajax, Ontario,
Dear Mr. Irwin:

Your letter of May 16th addressed to the Unemployment Insurance Commission and replied to by Mr. R. G. Barclay, Chief Insurance Officer, has been passed to this Department for attention.

You inquire as to the possibilities of ex-service University students drawing out-of-work allowances for the period between the time the University closes and re-opens which would indicate in this case, will be approximately six weeks.

If there is no work available and the period you have reference to is within 18 months from date of discharge from the service, then the veteran will be entitled to make an application for out-of-work allowances. Each veteran will be required to register with the Employment Office and will be expected to accept any form of employment which he is physically able to do. Then, if there is no work available the out-of-work allowance may be paid if, as I have already stated, such per-

Gals, Music and Lights
Glamorize Ajax Life

At Residence 726 the familiar ring of number please mingled with "your three minutes are up", resounded in the Common Room as the Bell Telephone girls danced and made merry with the men on Friday night.

Thirty-one girls were picked up at the corner of St. Clair and Yonge and taken "to one of the most enjoyable evenings I've ever had" as Mabel Robinson said.

The dance progressed very well, old telephone calls were recalled, discussion of the new type of relay, and how to tap telephone lines broke the thin ice. The climax of the evening came when the residence blossomed forth its hidden talent in the form of a southern skit. "I've led a sheltered life," said Phyllis Simpson, "but I've certainly learnt a lot tonight, from the play of course," (she informed us laughing).

At ten-thirty the party gathered together for a light snack of coffee, dough-nuts and cake. However, some girls were rather disappointed in the action of some men who "should not take so much hard soft drinks", as one disconcerted lass put it.

The girls left about midnight and as the bus passed out of sight, the men's attitude was expressed by Gord Baker, "Telephone Operators are swell numbers".

On Friday night, Residence 724 held a dance in their Common Room.

The girls were mostly from Oshawa and were transported to Ajax in chartered buses.

Various types of entertainment from elimination dances to amusing skits were concocted by the house committee. Dr. Millroy played a part of a clown in an original play.

There was food for every one's taste. There was cake with white icing and cake with brown icing,

also two types of sandwiches—egg and cheese. Brian Hayser, a connoisseur of fine foods said, "The eats are damned good." This sumptuous repast was washed down with great draughts of apple juice.

The House Master acted as chaperone "despite this, the Engineers acted like gentlemen" said one pretty miss. "Any way I think he's cute" (it was not known whether the reference was to the House Master or to another grotesque picture of a Chemical Engineer on the wall).

The party ended at midnight, with both sexes and the House Master declaring that the party was a great success.

Residence 733 played hosts to girls from Toronto, Oshawa, Ajax, and also from the Bell Telephone Company at their dance held in the common room, Friday evening, May 17th.

Amid decorations of red, white and blue paper and soothing and diffused lights, the couples danced to the best music that was ever recorded. As there were approximately equal numbers of guests and hosts, the music kept playing the whole evening through to accommodate the dancers.

During a slight break in the evening the residents of 733 served their guests ice-cream, cookies and soft drinks which the girls enjoyed very much.

Without further ado the couples returned to their dancing in the common room, continuing until a few minutes after twelve with every one present thoroughly enjoyed.

The tears rolled down every one's cheeks as the students were bidding the girls adieu. This was the final act of a perfect evening in which both parties were happy as a result of a very successful dance.

id comes within 18 months from date of discharge, as the Act provides that out-of-work allowances may not be paid for any period beyond 18 months from date of discharge, and in no case beyond the period of service if less than 52 weeks, and a maximum of 52 weeks where the combined total of training benefits and out-of-work allowances equal 52 weeks.

In order to clarify this point, the following is an example:

If University allowance is paid for a period of 11 months out-of-work allowances can only be paid for one more month, making a combined total of 52 weeks, and each month for which out-of-work allowances are paid is reduced from the veteran's total entitlement period for training.

If you require further information at any time, it is suggested that you communicate direct with our Department of Veterans Affairs District Office, 55 York St., Toronto, as all matters pertaining to Training or any other rehabilitation measures are dealt direct through the District Office in which the veteran resides, and by following this procedure, considerable delay will be avoided in getting the information you require.

Yours very truly,
(sgd.) W. Holdsworth
Supervisor of Grants and Benefits.

* * *

Dance
Free tickets are available in the S.A.C. Office for a dance at the Argonaut Rowing Club on Thursday, June 6. Ex-servicemen only. Partners provided.

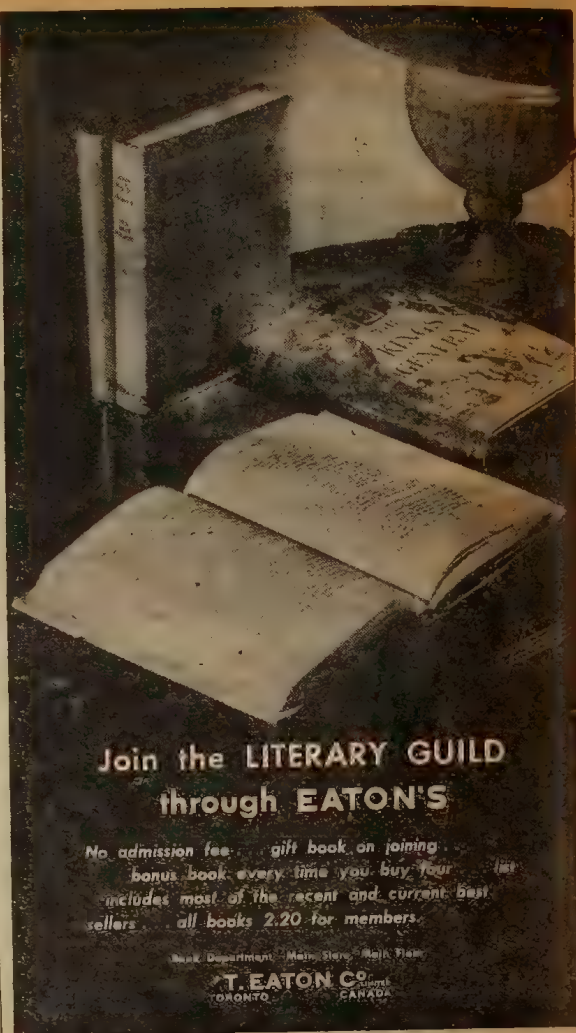
Champus Cat...

(Continued from Page 2)
down repeating Latin verses to herself.

At about 4 p.m. Ledoff usually comes out with "Gee I feel waffley hungry" and after Mangib has argued with everyone about head-lines the gang get ready to go for "cats".

Luap Revonoc, the boy who likes to see his name in type, was always found trying to set his name up in 3-inch type to use as a bi-line. At about school time the paper is ready to roll even if it is square. When this time comes everyone feels waffley so they go over to the Genogashaga Hotel and have double orders of waffles. (It is for this reason that the boys looked awful, I mean waffley when they come back from the town).

The car is used to dash over to the restaurant when the night's work is done. On one occasion the gang came out and piled into the car but Erymel found that the car would not move as he let out the break or the clutch or something. It was found that the vehicle was interlocked with a monstrous road repair machine. The boys went to work with sledge hammers, welding torches, and dynamite but it was all to no avail. A whole contingent of policemen arrived on the scene but both of these men could do no more than the boys. Finally the machine fell apart and the car was



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freed. After the gang had their waffles it was Erymel's job to take Ahtram back to the other campus. He loved that job but unfortunately Ahtram was really Mangib's girl but sometimes Mangib did not go to the main campus and that's when Erymel made the time count? —"JOLSE"

Coming Events

NOTICE TO CATHOLICS

Father Kye will be in the Chapel in Hart House Thursday evening, between 7:00 and 8:00 o'clock and all following Thursdays between the same hours.

NEWMAN CLUB

The monthly meeting of the Newman Club will be held in the Music Room of Hart House tonight at 7:30 p.m. During the meeting a debate will be held on some current topic. All members are requested to be present.

VARSITY MEETING

All members of The Varsity staff are requested to be present at a meeting to be held in The Varsity office tonight at 5:15 p.m. This will be a meeting to discuss the publishing of the last issue of The Varsity.

Geometry Lecturer

(Continued from Page 1.)

that any composer writes on a mathematical basis even if he says he does." What he does do is he tries to get a tune that comes as close to the natural manner of speaking the poem as possible and he uses the natural rhythm of the words. This is, of course, in reference to his musical version of poems. His orchestral selections are purely inspirational of a semi-symphonic nature. When a tune comes to him he gives it time to mature, he then decides what instrument it will be most effective for and scores the music for that instrument.

He is very fond of serious symphonic music but readily admits that modern or swing music certainly has its place in the musical world, particularly for dances, etc.

Teaches Day and Night

He is assistant to Professor Wardell, lecturer in Descriptive Geometry and is in charge of Engineering Drawing Classes in Building 310. He is bashful, amiable Bill Hachnel who, after a day of helping Engineering students with their Desc. Geom., etc., can be found at night teaching musical theory to Rehab Students at the Conservatory.

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"Something burning in there?"

"Naw - just Eng. Phys. working on their Lab. Reports."

McAuliffe's Legs Win At 734 Wiener Roast

One of the first wiener roasts of the season at Ajax was held at Pickering Beach by Residence 734. Partners for the residents were from the Imperial Optical Company and Elizabeth Arden Beauty Salon, Toronto, Oshawa, Whitby and nearby localities. Although the sky was overcast earlier in the evening, it later cleared up and the moon and stars shone upon the merry makers the rest of the night.

The girls arrived at Residence 734 first, where they danced to recordings with their newly-acquainted hosts. The bus later conveyed the party to the beach, where a sing-song immediately begun.

After the singing was over, a beauty contest was held for the men, to find who had the boniest legs. The judges were Joan Mercer and Joan O'Brien from Oshawa and Grace Anderson of Whitby. The contestants were the pick of a contest held at 734 where the judges were Messrs. Wylie and Stefanyshyn. Out of the ten contestants at the beach "Chuff" Bester and Mike McAuliffe remained. Much time was spent in arguing who should be the winner and after the two contestants paraded before the judges, for a time, Mike McAuliffe, the president of the Engineering Society, was named winner.

Joan Mercer remarked, "He has the most knobby legs I've ever seen," while Joan O'Brien stated, "The curly hair on his legs is beautiful."

"I like the dimples in his knees," quoted Grace Anderson, the third judge.

Interviewing the winner he said, "I have already refused an offer from Warner Bros. and also an offer to serve a life-time term in His Majesty's Forces with my previous rank (L.A.C.), just so I can be at the Skule dinner and we still have a few tickets left for this great dinner."

His partner, lovely Virginia Fox, commented, "Mike is in a class by himself. He has the most distinguished legs I've ever seen."

The contest being over, the group regained their positions near the fire and waited for the 734 chefs to prepare the delicious refreshments of hot-dogs and coffee. The snack seemed to be enjoyed by all and the hot-dogs and coffee disappeared fast.

Having satisfied their hunger, a sing-song was started again and songs, old and new, sad and gay, blue and funny were sung by the party. These melodies were accompanied by harmonicas and toy flutes, played by members of the group.

The party kept up till a little after midnight when everyone was ready for home. The bus returned the residents to their Residence and then took the Toronto girls to their home in Toronto. The girls from Oshawa, Whitby and nearby places went home in taxis.

A very enjoyable evening was had by all who were present and more social functions are being planned by the committee.

Thanks goes to Ken Oakley, Roy Clark, Ron Miles, Mike Stefanyshyn and other members of the social committee who were responsible for the splendid evening.

Bus Times

There will be buses leaving today for Toronto at the following times: 1:30 p.m.; 4:15 p.m.; 5:15 p.m.; and 6:15 p.m.

The buses will leave Toronto for Ajax on Monday night from 10:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Aero Men Prepare for Take-off

DAN CHMARA

Have you noticed that persistent droning sound in the evenings lately? It starts about the time that the last baseball game on No. 1 diamond ends and usually continues until the last trace of red sky has disappeared. Occasionally, however, the sound ends suddenly in a faint thud. No, those are not the first waves of Ajax mosquitoes advancing under cover of darkness. It is the Hart House Model Aeroplane Club testing their latest brain child or relaxing from Chem. and Calc by flying their U-control models.

The club was planned earlier in the year but most of its activity has taken place since the beginning of the second term. Hart House Ajax, which sponsors this club, has given the members the use of the building which is north-west of the 'Rec Hall and has had a work bench installed along the entire north wall. The boys are well

supplied with tools of their own including an electric hand tool with an assortment of bits attachments. They are dreaming now of some day owning a drill-press and really turning out those models.

There are no regular nights for meetings but each member has a key and can work on his model whenever he has some spare time. Most of the boys work at the club house after classes until dinner because this arrangement interferes least with their study time-tables. The club now has eight active members each one of whom is working on a gas-powered, U-control job. There are no fields near the University campus which are suitable for flying free-flight models, but the hard level surface of the number 1 diamond which is behind Arbor Lodge is made to order for flying U-control aeroplane models. The few test flights which have taken place already have attracted many Ajax engineers and without

a doubt, the Aero Club will soon have many of the men model aeroplane-minded.

The club has made a business arrangement with a model supply store in Toronto so that its members can now purchase their supplies at a 15 percent reduction in price by showing their club membership cards.

When your reporter recently visited the club-house, there were several models nearing completion and which will soon be whizzing around the ball field. Some of these models are originals containing new ideas of their builders—ideas which have resulted from dozens of disappointing crashes. These new changes will be tested on our ball fields sometime in the near future. So remember, dear reader, when you hear that droning sound again, don't run for the Flit gun. Run over to the field behind Arbor Lodge and watch the Aero Club put their latest products through their paces.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 118

AJAX DIVISION, U. OF T.

Friday, June 7, 1946

Snapshot Contest Prize Winning Pick

About 75 snapshots were entered in the Camera Club Contest sponsored by Hart House Ajax. The majority of the entries were taken around the Ajax campus and depicted Ajax life. Two of the prize winning entries are reproduced elsewhere in this issue.

The first prize of \$5, was won by Jack Clark, Residence 733, Civils, for his "Embryo Engineer."

The third prize of \$1, was won by W. J. Mosley, Residence 724.

The Varsity will show 3 other prize winning pictures in next week's issue on Wednesday.

In the process of reproduction, in half-tone, much of the pictures were lost, but these pictures will soon be displayed in Hart House Common Room where they may be examined at leisure.

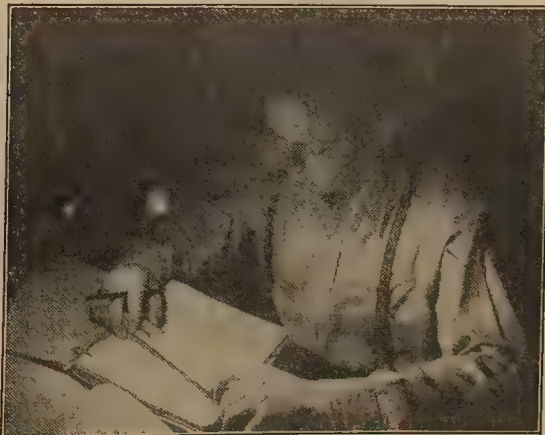
Seeing Green?

It seems that the Green Hornet has returned. For the past month she has not appeared on the Ajax run. Now, with a new glistening coat of green paint, her image stands in the parking lot.

But this is not the real Green Hornet. It is her sister craft, the "Grey Hornet" or "Grey Goose." The bus now belongs to the university. No definite plans for it have been made yet. Like the "cattle cars" it has no license and will not be able to leave Ajax property unless one is obtained.

The fate of the true Green Hornet is not known. Probably she was returned to Canada Coach, from which the Grey Coach leased her. Her sister will now carry on her name, but (we hope) not her tradition.

First Prize



EMBRYO ENGINEER

Rex Battle To Give Concert At Ajax

Next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. the Hart House Ajax Arts Committee will present the second in a series of concerts to be given in the Music Room. The opening concert and first of the series was given by Sir Ernest Macmillan and Elie Spivak, Wednesday, May 22.

These are being given to give Ajax students and staff the opportunity to hear good music. The Committee has been particularly fortunate in having Rex Battle, famous Canadian musician, accept the invitation to give this concert.

Rex Battle was born in London, England, on Shaftesbury Ave., just three blocks from Piccadilly Circus. Before he reached the age of 10, it was obvious that he was a child prodigy, having a remarkable piano technique. After the 1914-18 war he came to Canada and settled in Montreal. He established a name for himself in that city but did not acquire his national popularity until he came to Toronto to play at the Royal York, when that hotel was opened. His broadcasts from that point brought him into many Canadian homes, however it is an accepted fact that Mr. Battle did not have to wait for radio to win distinction.

He has made a successful concert tour of Australia and he has toured Canada searching for new musical talent for his "Singing Stars of Tomorrow" programme heard weekly over one of the major local stations.

In the early summer of 1939 he made tentative arrangements to give a series of recitals in England under Royal Patronage. But the outbreak of war forced a cancellation of this tour. From 1937 to 1942 he studied in New York under Morris Rosenthal who was a pupil of Liszt. In 1941 he gave a Town Hall Recital. Mr. Battle enjoys great popularity throughout the Dominion having just completed a series of bi-weekly radio programmes in addition to his Sunday programme.

In a special interview to "The Varsity" Mr. Battle gave a short account of the "Singing Stars of Tomorrow" programme. In several audition centres throughout Canada young girls, no older than 25 years of age, are judged and those with sufficient talent are put on the programme. They are then given marks according to ability and at the end of the season the girl with the most marks wins \$1,000, the next highest \$500 and the third gets \$250. One girl who has appeared on this programme is now singing grand opera with the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York.

Mr. Battle's programme next Tuesday will consist of a serious part and a lighter part. The first part will consist of "Prelude and Fugue in B"—Bach (as transcribed for piano by Busoni); "Moonlight Sonata"—Beethoven; "Mazurka in A Flat"; "Waltz in E Minor"; "2 Preludes"; "Nocturne in F Sharp"; and "Waltz in A Flat" all by Chopin.

After a 10 minute intermission he will play "Prelude in G"—Bachmanoff; "Intermezzo in B Flat Minor"—Brahms; a Prelude entitled "General Lavine" (eccentric)—Debussy; "Jeux d'eau"—Ravelle; and "Mephisto Valse"—Liszt.

After this Mr. Battle will improvise on themes suggested by the audience. This will be a most unusual demonstration of his skill—the same feat has won him great acclaim during concert tours.

He will also do what he calls "an experiment in style" using a popular song such as "Blue Skies" and showing how it would have been done by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy and Liszt.

Rex Battle is the type of person who is not above or below the audience; he plays to them and for them and he enjoys instilling "a spot of fun" into his programmes.

S.A.C. NOTES

NEW HOURS FOR ADVISORY BUREAU

Some of the Ex-Service Students have expressed difficulty in getting to the Advisory Bureau during its present hours. In answer to this difficulty new hours have been arranged. Effective next week, the office will be open on Tuesdays from 12 noon until 6:30 p.m. On Thursday afternoon the hours will remain 1:30 to 5:15.

Chapel Notes

There will be a Service at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, and Holy Communion will be celebrated either at or after it, depending upon the numbers present.

The special Whit Sunday Service announced previously will be modified due to the holiday week-end. Padre Candy, who was to have come as preacher, will postpone his visit.

In the event of their being a sufficient number to warrant having the Service in the Music Room, the music will include Brahms' "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place," and Bach's "Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor."

There will not be a Communion Service at 8:30.

Templeton Speaks At Musical Event

Last night the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship held a meeting in the Music Room, Hart House.

A choral group from The Youth For Christ Movement in Toronto were guests of the Ajax V.C.F. The Reverend C. B. "Chuck" Templeton of The Avenue Road Presbyterian Church in Toronto presided over the meeting. Rev. Templeton is also the leader of the Youth For Christ Movement in Toronto. The sixty odd members of the audience who were made up from university students and villagers applauded enthusiastically the girls, who were accompanied by a young pianist as they sang such songs as "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "Roll Jordan Roll" and concluded their part of the musical evening with "The Lord's Prayer". The trumpet trio composed of Tom Webb, Julie Reynolds and Jack Chellow played Send The Light, Dwelling in Beulahland and The Fight Is On. Gus and Jeanie sang duets "I'm Satisfied With Jesus", "For all My Sins", "You'd better run," (a negro spiritual) and "The Lord Gave Me Song."

The pianist, Ted Smith accompanied the vocalist and the trumpeters as well as playing a few solos. Ted Smith arranges all the musical selections himself.

Rev. Templeton spoke in a humorous as well as serious vein and concluded the evening with a little contemplation on current world problems. He spoke of how in the days of Christ, the people looked to Him for the solution of their problems, but today when we have many greater and more serious problems we search for the solutions in the minds of men and ask nothing of God. Mrs. Templeton spoke a few words in Spanish and then translated them afterwards. The essence of which was how she found salvation in Christ's teachings and how pleased she was with Christian Youth Movements. The meeting was closed with personal contemplation of individual problems.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

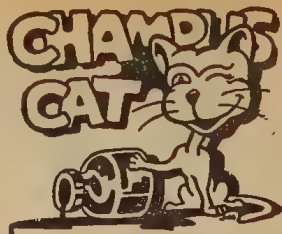
Member Canadian University Press

Published by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial and Business Offices
Hart House Ajax, Phone 104

Editor-in-Chief James F. Fydel—Chemical 4T9—Res. 736-28
News Editor J. J. Brigham—Mechanical—Res. 734-28
Feature Editor Owen J. LeMyre—Mining Geology—Res. 728-19
Make-up Editor Ed Sokolowski—Civil—Res. 734-16
Sports Editor Pete Philipott—Chemical—Res. 729-42
Business and Advertising Management S.A.C. Office

Friday, June 7, 1946



ALIS IN AJAXLAND

INSTALLMENT 5

During the past few weeks, there has been no mention of Alistair Bannister in this lowly column. I believe that this fact has caused no particular alarm or annoyance among members of the student body.

HOWEVER, if you will recall, the said Mr. Bannister had not yet attained his goal, namely to reach Ajax, and make it his home. According to the title, that is what this story is about, in case you two readers have been wondering.

As time went on, the opening day of Ajax drew closer and closer. Christmas passed very pleasantly for Alis, his many friends giving him all the nice, dainty things he would need at Ajax.

Among other things, he got several pairs of small white cubical objects with spots on the outside and various weights on the inside. At first his parents were mildly curious, but then he explained to them that was the approved method of finding whether a blanket or table was level or not.

He spent New Year's eve "quietly." He spent New Year's day in bed. He was spent.

The following Sunday he was able to open his eyes again, and the doc told him if he tried breathing for a while, he would soon be ready to go to Ajax.

On the fateful day, Alistair Stair-lister woke with expectations and got up with alacrity. He had not a care in the world. His transportation problem was settled long beforehand by arranging for the RTC to pick him up at the corner. From the end of the carline he was to ride on the back of a certain green vehicle now extinct with instructions to drag his foot if it got out of control.

He arrived in Ajax on that Monday morning just in time to see the early birds being herded into the cafeteria for the noonday meal. He inquired in the head tent where to go. They told him where to go. He remarked later that the lake was rather cold at that time of year.

His residence was in great shape. The workmen were just putting in the interior partition, while others were lined up outside with what appeared to be furniture. "Gee," thought Alis, "I wonder if we're going to have beds, too?" And sure enough, there were the soap boxes and cedar branches.

That afternoon he went on a tour conducted by a group of men to show the boys around the southern area (The deep south, that is). They assembled in a large building that had, according to a sign, 313 rooms in it.

Alis's group was led by a meek little man who started out bravely explaining the points of interest. But soon the maze of passageways proved too much for him. He broke down and cried and admitted that they were hopelessly lost.

Alis took command of the situation at once. (He would have taken more, only there were fifty of them to one of him). Quickly taking his thumb from his mouth, he thrust it into the air. Immediately it became dry on one side.

"What does that prove?" asked one of his companions. Alis thought a bit and then replied, "It means there's a ventilating fan right behind me." And then the awful truth dawned. Hydrogen sulphide gas was coming from the fan!

What will happen to our hero? Are they near the Chem. Labs? Whose mistake was that? Will Dalton's law hold? Your chemistry demmy will be glad to tell you, if you ask him nicely.

So long now,
JOE.

CORRECTION

The fifth instalment of Residence Dues, which became due on Tuesday, was NOT the final instalment. There is one more instalment which will become due about July 4. We are sorry that a mistake was made in last Tuesday's issue and hope that this will correct any wrong impressions.



"If something doesn't happen soon, I'll go crazy."

"Cheer up - anyway you have your Sweet Caps."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

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Satisfaction ... Superiority

Thomas Hardy states in 'The Return of the Native' that "The more I see of life, the more do I perceive that there is nothing particularly great in its greatest walks and nothing particularly small in its least."

Not all of the world's -atisfaction is to be derived from an existence of prestige and affluence.

A relatively 'little guy' named Robson drove his six-cylinder racer 830 miles of racing and thousands of miles practicing before he put together the 500 miles which won him the Indianapolis Speedway Classic by a mere 45 seconds last week. He knew satisfaction!

His chief mechanic had only two hours sleep each night during the eight days preceding the race, for tuning up the car was his whole being. When that same car came roaring past the checkered flag and around past the cheering throng in the grandstand to coast into the winner's pit, he too, knew satisfaction.

The man who built that car nearly ten years ago had hoped to drive it in the race himself, but Lady Luck said 'no'. However, he knew satisfaction when he shook hands with his winning driver—even though he did it from a wheel-chair.

None of these men will likely appear in "Who's Who," but probably few of those who do will know any greater satisfaction.

You many who have seen service know that there were those, during the war, who refused advancement and even commission. These were the men who do not ascribe to prestige but are content that it will be said of them, however insignificant their task, that theirs was a job well done.

In soliciting tenders for the purchase of one of his factories, a Northern Ontario citizen was agreeably surprised recently when the foreman of the large plant sincerely asked that the employees be allowed to purchase the factory themselves. In admiration and understanding of their industry, the owner completed the sale, regardless of the fact that the employees were only able to scrape together 80 per cent of the anticipated price.

And probably no greater example exists than in the Ajax Division itself. Even before the students arrived, a miracle of accomplishment was achieved in the Jekyll-Hyde transformation of 'a factory of destruction to one of instruction'. Since January, no less incredible a feat of confidence but understanding leadership has made Ajax an instrumental and fraternal member of the U. of T. family.

In this day of strained relations between the man who owns and runs the factory and the men who work in it, it is for you who are realizing the advantage of a university education to observe and foresee. For it is you who will be the future executive and owners of the industries of Canada and the world. It is you, therefore, who must realize the flesh-and-blood humanness of those who work for you.

For it is a logical and noteworthy converse, that however great followers are moulded by great leaders, a great leader is only the result of followers who are successful and —satisfied. E.G.C.

Art, Music and Drama

The Promenade

The fifth of this year's series of Prom concerts was presented to some five or six thousand persons in Varsity Arena this past Tuesday night. Although a large number of persons were unavoidably delayed by a fire on the Danforth, the extra-mural noises were not nearly as distracting as is usually the case. Mr. Johnson, Manager of the Promenade Concerts, announced the fire over the P.A. system and asked Dr. Wiessman to wait a few minutes after the first number in order that the late-comers might be seated.

The programme was most enjoyable and delightfully arranged. First number of the evening was "Wotan's Farewell" and the "Magic Fire Music" from Wagner's "Die Walkure" followed by Cavalcade from Romeo and Juliette by Zandonai, who is said to be living in Italy at the present time. In both these numbers all sections of the orchestra were in extremely good form.

The next orchestral presentation was "The Enchanted Lake" by Liadow, which was substituted for Debussy's "L'apre Midi d'une Faun" by popular request of patrons of the Prom. The announcement of this substitution over the P.A. brought forth a burst of protesting groans, but the audience was reassured that after hearing the "Enchanted Lake" they would not be sorry about the substitution. It

(Continued on Page Four)

Phantasmagoria

ARROWSMITH

The International Cinema (on Yonge Street just below Eglinton) this week is presenting a revival of a show that won loud acclaim when it was originally shown. Those of you that shy away from revivals need have no fears of this one. Although it was produced some time ago the story is still timely and you can neither see nor hear any difference in the actual film as compared with one produced today.

The story opens with various scenes showing Martin Arrowsmith being told by different scientists of the work and study required before he can become a research scientist as per his ambition. He goes to school and studies long years, finally graduating a doctor (of medicine). He is next seen inquiring directions of a nurse scrubbing floors in one of New York's hospitals. After a short argument with her he invites her out to dinner and then tells her she is going to marry him. They do get married and young Dr. Arrowsmith discovers that you can't support a wife on the pay of a research scientist.

He decides to practice medicine as a country doctor, and his wife, Leora, persuades him to go to her home town where the need for a doctor is great. Wheatsylvania is the name of the little Dakotan town where they set up their home. How Martin gets financial support from Leora's father, and then starts up a practice (slowly at first) goes to make up an interesting part of the story full of subtle but good humour, and a great deal of human philosophy.

He hears a Swedish doctor, Sordelius, lecture on his trips into the Orient etc., combating plagues etc. Then and there Arrowsmith decides that even if he doesn't live royally he must go to New York and work in research so that, although he won't go to the Orient, he too will make his contribution to society.

He appears in New York with ever-faithful Leora. They go to one of the country's greatest Labs where Dr. Gottlieb, Arrowsmith's old teacher and friend, has arranged a position for him.

Here, in the McGurk Laboratories, Martin Arrowsmith settles down to discover some sort of anti-bubonic serum. After two years of fruitless work he finally gets something. He realizes that it is of some importance but like the true scientist he is he will not commit himself. However the director of the Lab gets wind of the story and gives it to the papers and it appears in greatly exaggerated form. This is all the more embarrassing when they discover that some French doctor, working at the Louis Pasteur Institute in Paris, has discovered the same thing only a few days previous to Arrowsmith.

Arrowsmith, enraged at the director, then goes to the West Indies to work with Sordelius to find out if his serum will work against the

Bubonic Plague which is wreaking havoc there.

The rest of the story is devoted to his work in the Indies, and his marital and medical successes and failures. It is a very good picture with a very definite appeal to engineers. Many of the philosophies of research apply equally to the field of engineering.

The cast includes Ronald Coleman in the title role, Helen Hayes

(Continued on Page 3)

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MARKS

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—IN—

"The Crimson Canary"

SECOND GRAND HIT

WILD BILL ELLIOTT

—IN—

"The Sheriff of Las Vegas"

Hart House Bulletin Board AJAX

Music Recital

Tuesday 8:30 p.m. in the Music Room, REX BATTLE, well-known Canadian pianist.

Record Hour

Sunday evening at 8 p.m., a programme of records will be played in the Music Room.

Glee Club

Rehearsal at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday, in the Music Room.

Speaking of Sport

By PETE PHILPOTT

Speaking of Sport-Sex Life At Ajax

Now that that is covered we shall look into Track and Field, past and future.

The good old days of the early 70's the University (our Annex) gave great publicity and interest to field events. The games were played during a half holiday on the "Lawn" but in 1891 the "Lawn" was considered inadequate for the ever increasing field days. The events in that year were held at Rosedale Park where they attracted over 2000 spectators. The need for some sort of University sports ground due to the addition of St. Michael's, Trinity and Victoria, was obvious so in 1896 a temporary field with grandstand was erected. Due to the increasing interest in sports and advancement of inter-collegiate rugby a stand and bleachers were erected in 1911 to seat 1100 spectators. Since then, the University has held all sports events there and inter-collegiate games.

Out of fifteen events, Varsity has set ten records in inter-collegiate track and field. The following are records set in Inter-Collegiate Track and Field up to 1940: 100-Yard Run—10 seconds; 880 Yards—1 min. 57.2 secs.; Broad Jump—23 ft. 9.5 ins.; Pole Vault—12 ft. 3.25 ins.; 16-lb. Hammer—129 ft.; One Mile Run—4 mins. 30 secs.; 220-Yard Run—2.1 secs.; Shot-Put—41 ft. 8.25 ins.; High Jump—6 ft. 0.25 in.; 120 Yards High Hurdle—14.6 secs.; 440-Yard Run—49.8 secs.; Discus—126 ft. 7.25 ins.; Relay Race, 1 Mile—3 mins. 24.6 secs.; Three-Mile Run—15 mins. 12.6 secs.; Javelin—193 ft. 5.5 ins.; 220-Yard Low Hurdles—24.3 secs.

The Harrier Race or Cross Country Inter-Collegiate Race was inaugurated in 1909 by H. R. Little B.Sc. who presented The Little Cup. The course is between five and seven miles long. The cup has been won 17 times by Toronto, nine times by McGill and once by The Royal Military Academy. So, gentlemen and scholars, next year may see a few records and cups brought to the University by way of Ajax. Ross Ferguson Out To Capture Honours

Ross Ferguson is a short happy fellow who packs a big wallop behind those long hairy legs. Yesterday I clocked "Fergy" for the mile at 4 mins. 58 secs. When interviewed Ross said that it was his first time out in two years. Ross was one of North Toronto Collegiate's best long distance runners. If Ross can do a mile in that time without practice, we are expecting great things from him in the future. The best time that Ferguson has made was in Sweden with an American running team. In Oslo he scudded over the mile in four minutes, forty seconds.

Rugby Practice Continues
Every Tuesday and Thursday is Rugby Practice. Come on out Navy, Army and "Junior Service" rugby champs, and where are the high school players like Bois Ouzunoff, etc.? **Golf Tournament**
The Ajax Golf Tournament will take place June 13 at The Oshawa Golf Club. The first foursome will tee-off at 1500 hours and thereafter each five minutes. Each team will consist of a maximum of six men, competing four. The four lowest scores to count as the team's final score. The team entries must be in by June 11. See your House Reps. now. The usual green fees will be required. Transportation will be arranged. House Reps will notify The Athletic Office of the men playing and the hours available.

Third Prize



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SPORT RESULTS

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Res. 737, 19, vs Res. 736, 5.
Res. 726B 9, vs Res. 731, 7.
Res. 732B 8, vs Res. 729B 1.

RESULTS OF TENNIS PLAYED

THURSDAY JUNE 6

Res. 732A 4, vs Res. 730 0.
Res. 732 3, vs Res. 726A 1.

RESULTS OF HORSESHOES

PLAYED THURSDAY JUNE 6

Res. 726 3, vs Res. 734 1.
Res. 730 3, vs Res. 726B 1.

RESULTS OF BORDEN BALL

PLAYED THURSDAY JUNE 6

Res. 734 10, vs Res. 728 5.
Res. 731 7, vs Res. 732 2.
Res. 726 6, vs Res. 732 2.
Res. 726 6, vs Res. 723 5.

Ration Book For Holidays

Individuals who have been in residence this term and have been out of residence regularly every week end, may pick up their Ration Books at the Bursar's Office, Thursday, June 6th or Friday, June 7th. The Bursar's Office will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The following coupons will be valid:

Meat—M 39 and M 40
Butter—R 10
Sugar—S 13 regular. S 8 to S 12 inclusive, Preserves.

All residents will sign a receipt for their ration book at which time they should check to see that the above mentioned coupons are intact. If the coupons are not in order a report should be made to the Cafeteria Office.

All residents must return their ration book to the Bursar's Office by Tuesday, June 11th, 1946.

All ration books must have the following coupons in the book when it is returned:

Meat—M 41 and up
Butter—R 11 and up
Sugar—S 15 and up

Waves, Wieners Add Zip To Party

Last Wednesday night the girls of 721 staged a wiener roast on the sands of Pickering Beach.

The warm spring night with its canopy of bright stars and the music from the waves of Lake Ontario provided a perfect setting for the occasion.

A large roaring bonfire built on the sands provided the calories necessary for boiling the water in which the wieners were cooked. Raisin squares from Hart House Tuck Shop supplied the vitamins necessary to balance the diet while cokes were provided to wash down the solid matter.

A few friends from the other residences were invited and the party, after gathering at the residence traversed the two and a half miles (so we are told) to the lake on "Shank's Ponies".

Once there however, with a blazing fire for comfort their enthusiasm warmed and they enjoyed themselves sitting about, eating the lunch, and having a sociable time.

"It was a splendid time," said Jim Folwell, popular Assistant to Buff Horton, one of the lucky ones to receive an invitation.

"A swell show," remarked Don Black as he smilingly reminisced.

Neilson's
JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE

The Quality Chocolate

Phantasmagoria

(Continued from Page 2)

in one of her first parts. The International Cinema maintains its policy of presenting the unusual. The majority of their films are produced abroad. They are all extremely interesting and many have great educational as well as entertainment value. Those of you that saw the "Whaler's" will agree that it was not only an entertaining picture but instructive also.

On the same bill with "Arrow" as his wife, and Myrna Loy appears smith" is "Report on Greece", a March of Time feature.

Soon to appear at the International Cinema is the famous Russian film about the Battle of Stalin-grad entitled "Days and Nights". D. B. JOLLY.

FISH LAY IN THE BAY

From reports it seems that Frenchman's Bay and vicinity is the home of a number of large granddaddy pikes. Today two thirty-inch babies were removed from their native haunts.

Ardent fishermen will soon learn that the warm weather ruins the fish in the shallow waters, it is said.

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Tickets — \$1.25 each

SAVARIN HOTEL
June 12, 1946
9:30 p.m.

Ajax Rumblings

HAPPY HOLIDAY

We wish the students of Ajax a pleasant holiday this week-end.

RED WHITE OR BLUE?

Passing by the flagpole yesterday morning a pair of pyjamas (men's?) were seen waving in the breeze.

We wonder just for what sport they were awarded and to what residence.—721?

WATER WATER EVERYWHERE

The men from a certain two residences were outstanding by their clean faces the other morning.

But surely it does not require that many buckets of water to keep clean does it?

SHOCKING ISN'T IT

If the boys of 736 were to ask Aunt Melinda for help, maybe she could tell them where on the Ajax Campus they could secure enough men to throw a party. (See 734).

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Art, Music and Drama

(Continued from Page Two)

certainly is a beautiful number, of a mood similar to that of the "L'apre Midi d'une Faun," and its reception by the audience bore out the announcer's prediction.

A symphonic Poem, "The Moldau," was very well performed and its enchanting melody certainly won the approval of the audience. It is descriptive of the course of the Bohemian river, the Moldau. Written by Smetana under interesting circumstances.

The rendition of Richard Strauss' "Salome's Dance" was commendable and certainly won the approval of the audience with its opening crescendos, snake-like rhythmic descriptive passages and measured phrases. Once, during this number, the French horns seemed to be a trifle below their usual excellence but they certainly redeemed themselves a little later in the number—it was here that the trombones were outstanding.

Overture to "The Gypsy Baron" by Johann Strauss was very well received. With its slow, almost frustrative introduction, it finally rose to the beautiful consuming rhythm of the familiar Strauss Waltz. The clarinets were very good during this piece.

The orchestral encore demanded by a cheering crowd was no profound symphonic selection. Rather it was a martial air, "The Caissons Go Rolling Along." The power of the percussion section in this work was tremendous, and won hearty applause, recalling Dr. Wiessman to give a second reading of the same number (apparently the only one he had prepared as an encore).

It was most annoying to have a large part of the audience get up and walk out at the end of the first encore. This must give the conductor a very poor opinion of Toronto audiences and their appreciation of music. It would seem that more appreciation and consideration is due to those who want to hear the encores and to such a fine musical organization presenting good music at such a low cost. No wonder Canada's talent goes south.

Dr. Frieder Wiessman was a great success, conducting his second concert this season with the Philharmonic. Again he conducted a large portion of the programme from memory. He conducts with a verve and feeling that demands and gets the very best from the orchestra. He has very good control over all the sections of the orchestra and the only criticism of his conducting would be that for a brief moment he tended to "drown out" Miss Merriman.

Red-headed Nan Merriman has a classical beauty and appealing personality, which together with her beautiful rich voice, won the hearts of the audience. Her voice reached all corners of the arena, even during the quieter selections. Her manner, artistry and appearance were superb. She appeared in a mauve chiffon dress colourfully bedecked with glistening sequins.

Her rendition of "Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix" (Saint-Saens) was lovely earned whole-hearted applause that must have pleased her. Her next three selections were all of the light gay novelty type. "I Hate Music" with its comical list of reasons why the singer hates music but loves singing. "B for Barney" a very short Belfast Street song with a surprising ending—she said "It was the first song I ever learned and it took a long time." Then came "Look Edwin" with the ending lines "See the boy in the striped pants, He was born in Paris France" which amused a happy audience. For an encore she sang "The Yellow Dog" followed in a serious mood by "Ave Marie" to which an enraptured audience gave a thunderous ovation.

During the broadcast portion of the programme Miss Merriman sang "Connais-tu le pays?" and "Me voici dans son boudoir" both from Thomas' Mignon—both of these superbly sung, well received.

Giving an exclusive interview for The Varsity, Miss Merriman expressed a keen interest in the Ajax Division of the University of Toronto and when she learned that 80 per cent of the student body is composed of veterans she was quite pleased to hear that such educational opportunities were being offered to this country's ex-servicemen. She went on to say "Please give them all my very best wishes.

Thanks A MILLION

THE STAFF AND I WISH YOU ALL THE VERY BEST AND ANTICIPATE A HEALTHY AND EAGER RETURN NEXT SEMESTER.

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They deserve nothing but the best after all they have had to go through during the war."

Miss Merriman is very vivacious, likes Toronto although she had only been in the city one day at the time of the interview. Later on this year she will return to Canada to give a concert in Montreal. She intends to stay there one week to do some sight-seeing. This summer she is going to tour Western Canada.

We return the salutation Miss Merriman and wish you well-deserved distinction even greater than that which you enjoy today.

Next Tuesday evening 17-year-old Patricia Travers comes to the Prom. She is a phenomenal young violinist with an amazing musical history too long to give here. One outstanding instance is that at the age of twelve she was chosen to give the premiere of the Prokofeff Second Concerto with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

Tuesday night she will play Caprice Basque—Sarasate; Ave Maria—Schubert; Scherzo Tarantelle—Wieniawski; and Concerto No. 1 in G Minor, Op 26—Bruch.

On the same programme the Toronto Philharmonic will play the Overture to "Russia and Ludmila"—Glinka; Three Pieces for Strings—Purcell; "Artist's Life"—J. Strauss; Roman Carnival—Berlioz; and the finale to Tchaikowsky's Symphony No. 4. D. B. JOLLY



RECORD HOUR
8:00 p.m.
9th June
MUSIC ROOM

PROGRAMME

- 1 Minuet by Boccherini
- 2 Mozart's G Minor Symphony
- 3 Die Moldau by Smetana
- 4 Brahms' Piano Concerto Number Two
- 5 Rakoczy March from The Damnation of Faust by Berlioz

BROCK WHITBY

"BECAUSE OF HIM"

Deanna Durbin - Chas. Laughton
Franchot Tone

Newman Club

On Tuesday evening at 7.00 p.m. in the Music Room of Hart House the Newman Club had its monthly meeting under the direction of its senior members and with the guidance of Fr. Kyte. The meeting was to be the last meeting of the school year but the members present decided to hold one more on Tuesday the 18th of June.

The last meeting was more or less successful and although all the members were not out considerable of the clubs functions were gotten over. When the meeting started the first thing to be discussed was the outside interests such as hiking and sports. Next on the program was a debate which did not come about because the debating team did not get fully prepared.

Finally the more serious part of the evening came and two or three of the members gave short talks on various parts of Catholic Doctrine and this was followed by questions from the rest of the members concerning these questions. The meeting closed with a short prayer.

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Informality Is Keynote Of Promenade Violinist

(By D. B. Jolly)

Monday afternoon your reporter entered the King Edward Hotel, spoke a few words on the house telephone and moments later was whisked to the 14th floor and ushered into a press conference! This interview was to be even more important than that. Your reporter was to interview a GIRL! Now a girl is something strange to an Ajaxian, but when she is a pretty young lady in her late teens, a comely brunette with an attractive personality an engineer is bound to be favorably impressed. Add to these facts that the young lady is a star of stage, screen and radio, of international fame, well you can appreciate the situation.

The girl—Patricia Travers, sensational young violinist who was in Toronto to play as soloist with the Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra at the Prom last night.

Miss Travers lives in her birthplace Clifton, New Jersey, a suburb of New York about 17 miles west of Manhattan. Although she has spent a large part of her young life on concert tour she has maintained an educational standing equivalent to any girl of her age. Unlike most child stars she has never had a tutor but she kept up the work herself. She has written the "city examinations" along with the other students (these are the examinations set by the supervisor of public schools as opposed to those in a private school) and has graduated from High School. However she does not contemplate entering College as she has definitely decided that music will be her career. This is not to be wondered at considering the astounding success she has already had.

Questioned about the statement in last week's Programme Notes that she began to play the violin at the age of 4 Miss Travers replied that she was given a "quarter-size" violin for a Christmas present at the age of 3½ and from then on she devoted more and more time to the study of the violin.

She gave her first performance in public at the age of 6 at Music Mountain in Connecticut, but her real official debut was on the Ford Sunday Evening Hour at the age of nine. When she was thirteen she was chosen to give the premier of the Prokofiev Second Concerto with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Now at the age of seventeen she has performed with 34 of the major Symphonic Orchestras in the U.S.A. and Canada. In Canada she has performed in St. Catharines, Sarnia, North Bay and Toronto but never in Eastern or Western Ontario. She likes Toronto and Ontario very much although her trip to North Bay was in the winter and she found it just a trifle cold. She thinks Torontonians are kind and very friendly.

When told that there are only 8 girls at Ajax she was rather envious and expressed the opinion that "they must have a wonderful time".

Referring to the lighter type of music she said that she is very partial to South American music and that George Gershwin is one of her favourite composers. She thinks his music is outstanding and that had he not died so young he would have, in all probability, written very good music for instruments other than the piano, such as violin. She definitely does not swoon when Frankie sings but nevertheless

Musical Strains To Aid Digestion

Last night an amplifier system was installed in the cafeteria by the Engineering Society. It will provide music during meal times and will be used for important announcements.

Purchased from Western Electric, the fifty-watt system has six speakers, a record player, microphone, and a radio. It will be in use this evening for the Skule Dinner.

The committee which installed the amplifier was under the direction of Ted Hodgson, former radar officer, (R.C.A.F.), aided by Al Huestis, another member of the Engineering Society.

The Society, in planning the installation, decided that announcements would not be appreciated during meals and therefore a policy was laid down that only notices of the utmost importance to all would be broadcast. Anyone having a notice of interest is required to take it to the Engineering Society Store.

The Society has a small collection of records and they will supplement them with radio programs.

She has a great deal of respect for him both as an individual and as a singer.

For hobbies Miss Travers reads a great deal and in summer she goes for hikes and bicycle rides.

Miss Travers in addition to being a star of the concert stage and radio, has spent some 18 weeks in Hollywood making a film for Paramount entitled "There's Magic in Music".

She has a very appealing personality and a very friendly attitude. She was most helpful when your reporter ran into difficulties pronouncing such names as Novacek and Prokofieff.

Miss Travers and her parents leave Toronto by train today to return to their home. On the 22nd of this month Miss Travers will appear in Cleveland. She likes to travel by plane and would have come to Toronto in that manner had her reservations not been cancelled at the last minute.

Miss Travers appeared as soloist at the Prom last night and for further details read the Art, Music and Drama column in this Friday's Varsity.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 119

AJAX DIVISION, U. OF T.

Wednesday, June 12, 1946

Ajax Elections Jokes! Jokes!

Nominations for the offices or the executive of the Class of '46 must be turned into the Engineering Society Stores on Friday, June 21st. Nomination forms will be obtainable at the Stores after next Monday.

Election speeches will be made in the Recreation Hall on June 25th and the election will be held on Wednesday, June 26th.

The class is to elect a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Athletic Representative. The President will be a member of the Engineering Society Executive.

Club Chairmen and the executive of the first year will be elected next October.

The year executive will organize Year Dances, and will administer funds for sports and incidental class business. This year the Engineering Society has had to handle all business of the sort but as the various organizations on the campus increase it has become necessary to form other groups in order to co-ordinate all activities.

OCE Prof. Appointed To Math Methods

President Sidney Smith announces that Peter Arnold Petrie, B.A., B. Paed., has been appointed Assistant Professor of Methods in Mathematics in the Ontario College of Education. Professor Petrie was born near Seaford in the County of Huron in 1897 and attended the Clinton Collegiate Institute for his secondary school education. He then enrolled in University College, University of Toronto, from which he graduated in the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1921, after completion of the Honour Course in Mathematics and Physics. For two years Professor Petrie was engaged in research work in Physics in the University of Toronto and he then proceeded to take his professional certificate from the Ontario College of Education. In 1922 he was appointed to the staff of the Central Technical School; obtained the degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy from the University of Toronto in 1924; and in April, 1928 was appointed Head of the Department of Mathematics in the Central Technical School. In November of that year he was appointed to the staff of the University of Toronto Schools as Instructor in Mathematics, a position he has held until his present appointment. During the war, Professor Petrie was an Instructor in Mathematics for Canadian Legion Educational Services.

Humid Hustlers Hail Harmonious Handling

Eminent Pianist Gives Recital

Last night in the music room of Hart House a near-capacity crowd attended a recital given by Rex Battle. This was the second in a series of concerts sponsored by the Hart House Arts Committee featuring eminent Canadian musicians.

Mr. Battle, although labouring under difficulties such as stifling heat and various external noises, presented a program that was enjoyed immensely by all. Starting off rather stiffly, his selections showed widely varying mood and tempo, and it was not long before the soloist and the audience in general caught the spirit of informality, which typifies Ajax recitals.

Perhaps the best received selection was number 8 on the programme, Liszt's Mephisto Valse. Mr. Battle confided afterwards that it is "Quite a handful to play." However big a handful it may have seemed to him, to the audience it was well within his capabilities, and was handled masterfully.

Mr. Battle opened his well chosen program with a prelude and Fugue in D written by Bach and arranged for piano by Busoni. It is a melodious composition and the treatment accorded it was suitably smooth and flowing.

Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata came next and was well received. Then he played a group of Chopin, including the Mazurka in A Flat, Waltz in E minor, Two short Preludes, Nocturne in F sharp, and the Waltz in A flat.

Following a ten minute intermission, Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C sharp minor was well and simply played. Then came Brahms' gentle Intermezzo, and Debussy's Prelude in C major (Eccentric). In which the composer pokes fun musically at an eccentric old general who forgets his dignity for a moment and gives a pretty girl the old eye. It is a novel tune and was played in a novel manner.

Jeux d'eau by Ravel is a fantasy inspired by the sight of a fountain depicting the God of Rain, and is supposed to represent what might be heard if the statue suddenly came to life and jumped into the surrounding pool, and, according to Ravel, be "Ticked by the water" causing him to laugh.

Mephisto Valse would have been the end of the programme but the volumes of heartfelt applause decreed otherwise. Going out on a precarious limb, Mr. Battle asked members of the audience for a C sharp, B flat, G sharp and F natural. He then proceeded to weave these five notes into a melody which

was greatly enjoyed by a fascinated audience.

The second encore was an attempt to show how the song "Blue Skies" by Irving Berlin would have sounded had it been written by such composers as Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy and Liszt. The curious variations peculiar to those masters all seemed to fit remarkably well to Berlin's melody, and several times surprised laughter came forth.

The last encore was a South American tune by Frederico Longas called Bolero Ornitico, a tuneful little ditty which served admirably to close the programme.

After the program a lunch was served in the library in Hart House which gave a number opportunity for meeting Mr. Battle.

CAFETERIA ANNOUNCEMENT
Dinner will be served tomorrow night from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. for those who do NOT wish to attend the SKULE DINNER.

Those who are attending the dinner are requested to be seated by 7:00 p.m. The dinner will not be served Cafeteria Style.

OBITUARY NOTICE
It is with deep regret and profound sorrow that we mourn the passing of that colourful character, Alistair Bannister. The author, whom we all know and love, was quietly surrounded late last night by several members of the student body, and set adrift in Frenchman's bay in a small boat with only a copy of "Pete Philpott's Sailing Guide" to steer by. He was last seen in the general direction of New Orleans.

For The Ajaxeneer—All Types Of Books Here

By ED SOKOLOWSKI

The students on the Ajax campus cannot complain about the shortage of reading matter. There are three libraries at the students' disposal which carry a large variety of literature. Books dealing with technical subjects, novels, classical books and others can be found in either of the three libraries at Ajax.

In the few square feet that were left after the laundry shop and the now obsolete Winnie's Beauty shop were built, the circulating library can be found. This small area houses over 2000 books ranging from encyclopedias to the present day popular novels.

As this library is not only for the students use, but also for the employees of the University and the villagers of Ajax, a more suitable location was desired. Building 2027, near York Hall, was chosen as the new site for the library because it is more convenient for the commuters, employees, villagers, and also for the students in the West Residence next term. This building, which at present is being made ready for the library to occupy it within the next few weeks, has more shelf space and study room and also plenty of room to move.

The main concern of the library

is to have a little bit for everyone, remarked Mr. A. Gray, who with his wife operates the library. When the circulating library first opened it was difficult to decide the type of books the new S.P.S. men preferred and after a few weeks Mr. Gray, a mystery story fan, found, "The students have a more mature choice in the type of books they read than was expected when we first started."

The library now has a large selection of books to satisfy everyone's taste. Technical and reference books, classical and modern novels can be found in the library. Any person who cannot find a book on file are requested to fill in a request sheet and then this book is obtained from the main library in Toronto, if possible.

There is no definite time limit on the loan of books but depending on the popularity of the book a time is set when the book should be returned. All red tape is kept to a minimum in borrowing books by having each member sign the card of the book they wish to take out and drop the card in a box. Although this gives the librarian extra work it does not interfere with the smoothly run library.

This library is not only used for the loan of books but on some eve-

nings a few students get together and have a very informal debate. The debaters have a very enjoyable evening as the library is a splendid source for the information required.

When the library moves to its new location it is hoped that more people will make full use of the privilege offered by the library.

Technical Library
The Technical Library on the campus is situated behind the faculty offices in building 313-A. This library contains books of the technical nature which are used for reference to all subjects taught at the University.

The University of Toronto operates this library for the students benefit, to use the books from this library as much as possible. Miss Ann Adamson is in charge of the Technical library here at Ajax and has a staff of three to help her. They are Marg, McCammon, Gwen Hearnly and Irene Corban. One of these girls will be found at the desk during the hours of opening from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to answer any queries concerning the books of this library.

There are seven divisions of subjects dealing with technical matter in this library of approximately 500 books. More books are coming in all the time and soon the library

will have all the books concerning technical detail. Besides these books, there are a great many periodicals concerning the Engineering field. Thirty different subscriptions of these magazines are available at the library and more are expected. The students should feel free to use these books and periodicals. The books can be taken out over night and over the weekend.

Mr. Gray of the Circulating library co-operates with this library to loan books, etc., that are not at the technical library. If any student does not find the book he is looking for and this book is not in any of the Ajax libraries then it is obtained from the technical library in Toronto.

This library is the largest of the three and also has the best lighting system. It can accommodate nearly 200 students who can be seated at the 25 tables. The ceiling is full of fluorescent lights which gives it the best lighting for reading. Along the walls of this room are posters dealing with Engineering and Architectural matter. Many students take advantage of this library, most of them being architect students.

The third library on the Ajax campus is the Browsing library located in Hart House. The 500 books

of this library consist of the latest novels, humor, autobiographies, philosophy, and other type of subjects. Although these books are not allowed out of the room itself, one may read them at any hour of the day.

The idea of this library is to create an interest in reading whenever a person has any time to spare. This library and the Circulating library co-operate together, and the latter attempts to have a copy of all the books in the browsing library. This gives a student a chance to look over a book in the browsing library and if he likes the story he can start the book there and later obtain a copy of it in the circulating library.

Hart House are responsible for this library and K. E. McNaught in Res. 730 is looking after it. An attempt is being made to procure the latest novels as soon as they are published but due to the difficulty the publishers have in supplying the demand, it takes a little time to get all the books that would bring the library completely up to date.

The room has a pleasant atmosphere about it which makes the library an excellent reading and study room and many students have spent their free evenings there.

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

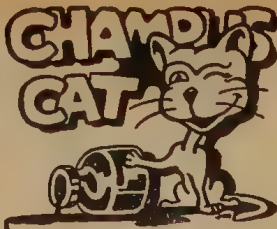
Member Canadian University Press

Published by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial and Business Offices
Hart House Ajax, Phone 104

Editor-in-Chief James F. Fyde—Chemical 4T9—Res. 736-28
News Editor J. J. Brigham—Mechanical—Res. 734-28
Feature Editor Owen J. LeMyre—Mining Geology—Res. 728-19
Make-up Editor Ed Sokolowski—Civil—Res. 734-16
Sports Editor Pete Philpott—Chemical—Res. 729-42
Business and Advertising Management S.A.C. Office

Wednesday, June 12, 1946



For Commuters Only

The forgotten few (150 plus 10 for flats). The commuters feel that their aspect of Ajax life has been sadly neglected. For this reason, and no other (believe me), this expose is offered.

Life in residence, from what we have gathered from previous columns, must be, shall we say, a trifle risqué, (French for interesting), so now we offer you the other half, the quiet, unassuming, studious nature-loving souls, the commuters. A cross-sectional view is presented below.

The car, (and I apply the term loosely), is (we believe) a Plymouth 1933 variety, the engine (7) 1934 variety (7½ miles to a gallon!). The cash customers form a galaxy of prospective benefits to humanity. An Eng.-Phys. boy, electrical, chemical, mining and mechanical engineers and a lowly architect who is unrecognized by the others.

The first stop in the morning is for air which happens on the average every 5 or 10 miles. The second start results only in the quiet hum (?) of the engine changing to a sput-sput, a twang and a slow disheartening phiz. Eager, trained minds and capable hands rally to the call. The M.E. lifts the hood; the E.E. counts the spark plugs; the C.E. checks the oil and the unmentionable gazes fondly at the 1st year architectural project on the horizon (a 4 x 4 wooden structure with sloping roof and funnel). By this time some bright person has thought to try the starter and the Eng-Phiz of the car who has just readied himself for action, has to doff his brown suit and we're on our way.

Now to business. The "C.F. boy" has to be elected for the day. One has shaved, one has a clean shirt but Frank has combed his hair (very unusual) and is elected. But now the water tower and smoke stack appear and once more we must expose ourselves to the degrading effects of association with the country people.

At the end of the day we pile into the hack with joyful shouts of "day, ax, magnetic flux, osmosis, cement-mixer putty-putty" and we are off, saluting the passing females in the approved fashion, singing the Ajax song, giving the Ajax yell (words on request). A certain Mr. Wall is passed on his bicycle and three cheers are given, "Hip Hip . . .".

Elections again to the B.N. Club. Jim is elected unanimously when he reports a 37 in Chem lab, the nearest to him being a mere 27. We pass the "Blue-beetle" and all hands fly out the window for the sign of the road. Space does not permit a full historical sketch of this Ajax trade-mark, so I will merely say it is a slight modification of the Girl Guide salute, given in an inverted position. It is so common we feel hurt if it is not returned. There is more to tell of flats, accidents and—no, they wouldn't print that so I'll stop now and remember always—return the sign "Gee Gee".

Scholarships For Jaxsmen

The Ontario Association of Professional Engineers has announced the provision of a fund for the award of three scholarships to first year students in competition at the final examinations in August at Ajax. The scholarships consist of a \$100 award, a \$75 award and a \$50 award. The terms of the awards are the same as those laid down in the Faculty of Applied Science Calendar and will be given to the three students obtaining the highest percentage of the total number of marks allotted to the subjects in their respective courses.

These are the scholarships referred to by Dr. Lord, President of the Ontario Association of Professional Engineers when he spoke to the first year students at Ajax a few weeks ago.

Books

Litterature Canadienne

PART TWO

I believe that it is not always easy to write fair and intelligent reviews of Canadian poetry—or, for that matter, of Canadian prose works—both because of the nature of our literary development to this time, and more particularly, because of the somewhat unfortunate nature of strong external influences. A more firmly established literature than ours has already eased itself into the mythical international culture; has already achieved a certain consistency which, while it must always remain open to individual rebellion, provides a fairly reliable critical touchstone. By virtue of its long history and established merits, any literature of such standing is generally appreciated in the correct context, not only by interested observers in other countries but also, and perhaps even more importantly, by those most closely and directly associated with it.

In Canada, however, there is still a tendency to consider the merits of our poetry almost wholly with respect to the development of distinctly Canadian poetry. A number of not unimportant critics quite obviously consider this attitude to be both good and necessary. And within limits, this is not always an incorrect, or even unduly nationalistic attitude to express. Feeling as I do that Canadian literature is about ready to intrude forcefully on world literature, I also believe that it will succeed only when it establishes itself as a truly Canadian literature, intelligent, perceptive, and so generally applicable to the realities of Canadian life as to be equally sensitive to universal fundamentals.

So long as this quality of Canadian literature remains a fact, however, our critics have the twofold duty of establishing the relation of each new book to our own literature, and also to the vaster international one. It seems to me that lack of understanding of this necessity has led in the past to unduly enthusiastic appreciations of the work of E. J. Pratt, to mention only one example. On the other extreme is a fairly recent American review of "Overture", the collection of F. R. Scott's poems, in which the reviewer contends that "the derivativeness of Scott's verse forms . . . (is) a hindrance to the development of a Canadian poetry. He is in the position of those American poets of pre-Whitman days who labored futilely to write about American experience in the manner of Byron or Tennyson." Now I would certainly object to any tendency to establish a purely derivative Canadian poetry; but I would also suggest that, when we consider the period of Scott's writing, the development of Canadian poetry to that time, and the subject matter of much of his poetry, his solution has behind it much of the force of necessity, and that in fact his possibly meagre achievements formed some basis for the general release and advances of his younger contemporaries.

These younger poets are already demonstrating surprising ability to remain sensitive to the experiments of alien contemporaries, while achieving at the same time a distinctly Canadian poetry. Most interesting of this group are two men, Irving Layton and Patrick Anderson, and a young woman, P. K. Page, who is particularly talented. They find an anchor in the two "little" magazines, *Contemporary Verse* and *Northern Review*, and have also been encouraged by the American magazine, *Poetry* (Chicago). And it is possibly worth noting that these three poets, as well as most others in the same group, are strongly committed to a socially conscious poetry, which still retains its merits as absolute poetic expression.

Anyone interested in Canadian poetry should also pay attention to several poets who, while still writ-

A GREECY PYKNIK...

One rare June morn Eta and Zeta went for a stroll through the alpha alpha fields. Their Gamma had given them a lunch of pi and other goodies. However, she warned them that if they went to the river they were not to go for a rho.

The girls gambolled along like a lamda till they reached the river. There they saw a kitty with a pretty white stripe down its back (Ajax type) but it wouldn't mu so they left it alone (lucky, eh?).

They had just begun their lunch like good little girls when a couple of Jads, Omicron and Epsilon, came along. The boys soon helped them dispose of the pi, etc., and at a loss for something to do (?), suggested a rho on the river. Zeta said they wouldn't go but the boys coaxed, saying, "Will you, won't you, can't I coax you, Aw, come on, you said you would, won't you Gamma let you? So before long, Eta and Zeta, against their beta judgment, agreed.

They were only going to rho to the delta to see if they could find some lillies.

The boat, they borrowed was small, dilapidated, and rather damp. Only a few gunters from shore Zeta yelled, "My theta is getting wet." She started to rise—upsilon they were in the drink. However, Omicron, being a tau boy and the water only three feet deep, became the hero and rescued them.

They built a nice big fire on the shore to dry out and Zeta said with a psi, "This will be a sigma on my name if it ever gets out." However, the boys didn't care one iota—they nu their fun was spoiled.

To make a short story long, poor Eta and Zeta struggled through the alpha alpha again home to Gamma. As soon as Gamma saw them she nu the worst. All she said was "Phi on you, you bad girls—to bed without your supper." So good night.

Hart House Dance Strictly Informal

The dance which is being held in Hart House Toronto on Friday night will be strictly informal.

Among the special guests who will be present are Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith, Rev. Carl Swan, Chaplain at Ajax, Professor and Mrs. I. R. Pounder, Professor and Mrs. Bain, and Professor Alcutt. The last three guests are representing the heads of the various departments at Ajax.

Prom Concert Pleases Patrons

Last night the Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra presented one of its best performances. Although the Varsity Arena was uncomfortably warm, a large and enthusiastic audience attended.

The tremendous applause given the orchestra brought forth two encores "The Track" (Strauss) and "The Sabre Dance" (Katcheturian).

Patricia Travers, youthful article gave a fine performance on her violin which is a genuine Stradavarius. Her numbers were enjoyed.

For future programs readers should watch the Hart House Bulletin Board.

ing a good deal of verse, first gained reputations some years ago. Most important members of this group are Dorothy Livesay and A. M. Klein, while Earle Birney is an able and pleasant, if somewhat less interesting and striking, contemporary. All these poets are distinctly Canadian in tone and temper, although they are by no means Canadian in the "romantic northland" sense. And all are equally international in a world that, even for the most personal of poets, is ever growing smaller and more urgently oppressive. —ROBERT WEAVER

Hart House Bulletin Board AJAX

Summer Dance

Friday 14th June, Hart House, Toronto. Dancing from 9-1, to Ellis McIntock's orchestra. Tickets at \$2.00 a couple may be obtained in the Tuck Shop or Engineering Society Store. Transportation at \$1.00 per person, round trip, tickets in the Supervisor's office Hart House Ajax.

Movies

One show only—8.30 p.m. Wednesday—"San Diego, I Love You". Also latest world news.

Stop the Exodus

It comes as a startling revelation to learn that since Confederation in 1867, over 4,000,000 of Canada's sons and daughters have gone to the United States in search of more brilliant careers than their native land has been able to offer them.

Scientists and doctors, musicians, writers and movie stars, and even nurses have flocked to the land of opportunity.

This figure is staggering when it is realized that it represents one-third of Canada's 12 million population.

It represents to Canada, not only a loss in numbers but also a loss of her best brains, a loss of men with energy and initiative, a loss of men with ideas and who are anxious to see their ideas expressed in the concrete.

This array of manpower and skills; this array of talent might have been used to build up and develop Canada's own natural resources and serve her own people.

These men and women left us because another country valued their talents more highly and recognized their worth by offering to them better positions and better living standards than the country of their birth.

Because there are in Europe more highly trained men of leisure than there are in America or Canada, Europe has led the world in the fields of pure science. In Europe, there existed a class of men whose private incomes were adequate to enable them to devote much of their time to "Natural Philosophy" as a hobby. These "gentlemen scientists" made many valuable contributions to pure science. Many of the laws of science with which we engineers are familiar were discovered by these men. And tomorrow, we will build upon the foundations laid down by them.

For the science of the next generation we need more such men to lay down more foundations.

Wartime has provided a stimulus to scientific research in Canada and now that the war is over, there is the ever-lurking danger that this stimulus will no longer exist and that conditions such as existed in pre-war times will again become prevalent. It is to be hoped that such deplorable tendencies will be averted.

To engineers-in-training comes the reassuring fact that already plans and preparations are being made to provide employment and to have positions available when graduation time comes. Furthermore attempts are being made to raise the standards of remuneration to the point where they are on an equality with those existing in the United States.

In this direction at least, then, an attempt is being made to divert the flow of technical brains into Canadian channels and to stop the exodus of our keenest minds and valuable citizens.

With Canada among the foremost nations in atomic research today, there should be a great demand for scientists, particularly among those specializing in nuclear physics. With the harnessing of atomic energy for peacetime uses there are many problems awaiting solution. Fields as vast as those of our own territories lie waiting to be explored. There is a great challenge for Canada's scientific brains and for those with the means of providing the necessary financial resources. Surely the challenge will not go unheard by Canadians. Surely these men will be provided a comfortable living to enable them to devote their energies to the pursuits of investigation as were the gentlemen scientists able to do.

With our country's generous re-establishment credits many of our best and keenest youth are availing themselves of the opportunities for advancing their technical knowledge and skills. The government has gone to great expense to provide training. When the day comes to reap the fruit of this expensive training it is inconceivable that it will sit idly by while other nations walk in and partake of the fruits. Surely the day has come when at last the country has awakened to the valuable assets it has in its men and women and will succeed in inducing these men and women to remain within her borders.

J.F.F.

Speaking of Sport

Golf Thursday

The Intra-Mural Golf Tournament will be held at the Oshawa Golf and Country Club Thursday afternoon. The first foursome will tee-off at 1500 hr., and continue there- after until all participating teams have arrived. A correc- tion for last week's Speaking of Sport is now due. A team will consist of four men with a maximum number of six playing. The four lowest points will constitute the team's final score. Don't forget ALL ENTRIES FOR THE GOLF TOURNAMENT MUST BE IN THE ATHLETIC OFFICE BY NOON TODAY.

Tell your House Rep. the time you will be able to tee- off. Transportation will be provided if needed.

Track and Field

The Inter-Residence Track and Field Meet will take place Wednesday, June 19, at 1800 hrs.

The rules are as follows:

(1) Each entrant will be limited to three events (track or field).

(2) Special events will be contested by entrants NOT participating in track and field events.

(3) Only three entries in each event—per residence will be permitted.

(4) All entry forms are to be completed and turned in to the Athletic Office by Monday, June 17.

The meeting will consist of the following events and not necessarily in this order: 100 yds., 220 yds., 440 yds., 880 yds., 1 mile, 100 yd. relay, 220 yd. relay, the 100 yd., 220, 440 and 880 medley relays, hurdles, shot put, discus, High Jump, Standing Broad Jump, Running Broad Jump, Clothes Change Race, Wheel Barrow Race, Novelty No. 1 and Novelty No. 2.

Sport vs. Food

All today's games are cancelled because of the Engineer- ing Society Banquet.

Archery

Today archery makes its debut on the Ajax Campus. The bull's eye is on the field immediately back of Residence 721. The two bows and two dozen arrows are not just for the girls, which will probably make the most of this op- portunity to take a few pounds off, but are available to all.

The Athletic Association have planned a bang up time for the sports wind up of the year. July fourth is the big day. The presentation of the Dean Young Pennant, the President's Trophy and the Director's Cup will take place at a dinner in the cafeteria at 7:00 p.m.

At 8:30 a show featuring parts of the acts from "The Stop and Go" hit which took Toronto by storm will high- light the occasion. Dorothy Bromby, an up-and-coming young composer, playwright and actress is the backbone of this show. It is hoped that Miss Bromby will be able to make an appearance at this climax to Ajax sports.

Dancing from ten p.m. to one in the morning will be the last organized sport of the University of Toronto, Ajax Div. The residences will have to solve their own women situation as they do with House Dances and may the best man win at the Rec. Hall.

SPORT RESULTS

Results of Baseball Games Played Tuesday June 11

Res. 732B—22 vs Res. 729B—5.
Res. 733B—17 vs Res. 737B—4.
Res. 734—12 vs Res. 729A—9.
Res. 726A—8 vs Res. 722—1.
Res. 723A—16 vs Res. 732A—2.

Results of Tennis Played Tuesday June 11

Res. 724—4 vs Res. 725A—0.
Res. 726B—4 vs Res. 725B—0.

Results of Borden Ball Played Tuesday June 11

Res. 724—5 vs Res. 729—4.
Res. 725 defaulted to Res. 727.

Pick Winners of Varsity Contest

In the cartoon contest which was sponsored by The Varsity and which closed May 31.

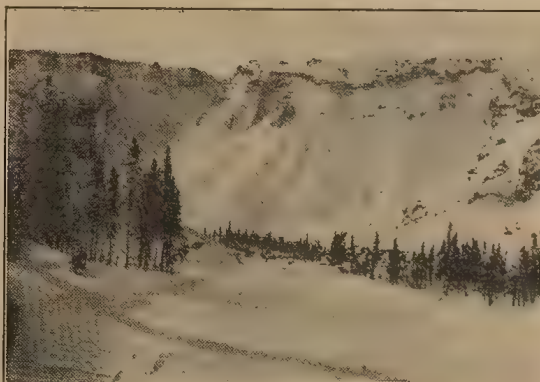
The first prize of \$5 in the con- test is awarded to Ron Thurston of 722 for his cartoon which we have taken the liberty of naming "A Son of Ajax."

The second prize of \$3 was awarded to D. Harling of 736 for his "Night Scene".

The two honourable mention car- toons will bring to their creators the sum of \$1 each.

The prize money will be available within the next week and if the artists will call at the S.A.C. Office they will receive their money.

HONORABLE MENTION



Each of the accompanying photographs received honorable mention in the recent snap shot contest sponsored by Hart House, and earned \$1 for each of their owners. M. Macdonald submitted the picture of the dog and turtle; K. H. Sullivan, the snow scene; and W. H. Correll the study in shadows.

ORDERS FOR SCHOOL RINGS

The last day on which orders will be accepted at

ENGINEERING SOCIETY STORES

... for school rings for de- livery this term is

FRIDAY, JUNE 16TH

SPORT SCHEDULE

TENNIS

Thursday, June 13th

Courts 1—4
5.45 p.m. Res. 726B vs Res. 727B
7.00 p.m. Res. 728 vs Res. 721
Tuesday and Thursday, Convenor,
P. Smith; Wednesday, Convenor, R.
C. Black.

BORDEN BALL

Thursday, June 13th
Cus. 2 6.30 p.m. Res. 734 vs Res. 731
Referee—J. Roe.

HORSESHOES

Thursday, June 13th
Rec. Hall Pits
6.00 p.m. Res. 723A vs Res. 736
7.00 p.m. Res. 723B vs Res. 730

SOFTBALL

Thursday, June 13th
Dia. 1
6.00 p.m. Res. 738 vs Res. 731
7.15 p.m. Res. 723B vs Villagers
McLaren and Chmara.
Dia. 4
6.00 a.m. Res. 724 vs Res. 730A
7.15 p.m. Res. 726B vs Res. 727B
Armstrong and Taylor.

Ajax Rumblings

FADED?

It seems that the Canadian Army who have been seen about the campus have brought a new game to Ajax. One of our demes seemed to be very interested in the behav- iour of the two cubes which played an important part in the game. (Did you win or lose?)

BELLS FOR JUNIOR

We understand that a prominent statics and dynamics lecturer is taking the final plunge this week- end with the result, his students will receive a holiday the first of the next week.

WHEW-W-W-W

The shirt shortage will not both- er the Ajaxers this summer if Old Sol continues to smile happily down upon our fair campus.

Patricia Travers talented violin- ist, gave an excellent performance last night in the regular Prom Con- cert held in the Varsity Arena.

LOST

1 Calculus Made East Sylvanus P. Thompson. Finder please re- turn to Ernest D. Fedryk, Res. 734, Rm. 30.

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Correspondence

Ajax Ont., June 11, 1946.

Dear Editor:

I am an Ajax man who seldom complains and always attends all the English and Engineering and Society lectures. I have been sweating in silence until now but today was too much for even me. The heat was terrific. I couldn't see Professor Wright for the steam and heat waves rising from sweating Engineers in the first rows. The sweat kept running down my arms and washing the pencil out of my hand. My tie was soaked and on shrinking, nearly choked me.

In spite of these handicaps, no complaint passed my sweating lips, no word from the front was missed by my ears as I listened to Professor Wright.

While we sweated in the stuffy interior of the Rec Hall the breeze outside cooled those who were so fortunate as to be outside. Why, dear Editor, Can we not have lectures outside? The P.A. system could easily be rigged up outside so that we could have our lectures in comfort and enjoy the sun as well. I am sure that Prof. Wright would enjoy these lectures more if this arrangement were tried out.

Please see if you can do anything about this situation. I am sure that most of the students would be in favour of this change as nearly everybody has suffered as I have.

Yours in desperation,

A SKULE MAN.

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And you can see its results in your drawings and blue prints.

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"Why are we stopping, George? Has the carburettor run out of air again?"



"Her hair is naturally like that. The things that go on in that woman's head would make anyone's hair curl."

Liberal Education

(Extract from "STARBEAMS" of the Windsor Daily Star.)

Andrew L. MacKippop (reports the Prince of Prince Road) smiled a smile of complete satisfaction—he had attained a goal which the majority of Canadians claimed impossible.

With a quick flourish of his sensitive fingers, he folded the examination paper.

Excited, elated, almost intoxicated, he left his desk to hand the paper to the presiding professor.

Suddenly, Andrew L. MacKippop stopped.

This would never do, he murmured to himself. He must keep control; at least he must pretend to be calm.

Outwardly nonchalant, yet in-

wardly a turmoil of suppressed excitement, Andrew L. MacKippop returned to his desk.

He picked up his crib notes and again started for the professor's table.

But even if these notes had been discovered, it would not have detracted from Andrew L. MacKippop's achievement. His greatness was such that the president of the college would have gladly overlooked a little cribbing on the last examination.

As he moved toward the front of the room, he sensed the admiring glances of his fellow students. Some had attempted to do what only he had done, but had failed. Others,

the softer, pampered ones, had only scoffed at his ambition.

Yet, now that the strain was almost over, Andrew L. MacKippop knew that all the suffering and all the hardships had not been in vain. His triumph would be long remembered.

And he had been lucky, too.

The Winter had not been too severe, and now an early Spring made him less conspicuous as he walked to school without a topcoat. In February he had felt self-conscious, dressed only in a suit.

It had been much colder, though, the year before in the Stalag in Germany.

But there, with Red Cross parcels, he had eaten, somewhat regularly.

Now, it was small consolation to be told that an empty stomach would keep his mind clear and sharp during the examinations.

The quick sigh of a relieved man escaped Andrew L. MacKippop's lips when he handed the professor his paper.

He turned to leave the room.

The room seemed to turn, too. And kept turning.

Andrew L. MacKippop fainted and fell flat on his face before his classmates.

Thirty minutes later, after his prostrate body had been removed on

a stretcher, a veteran-student summed up the situation.

"It took willpower to do what he did."

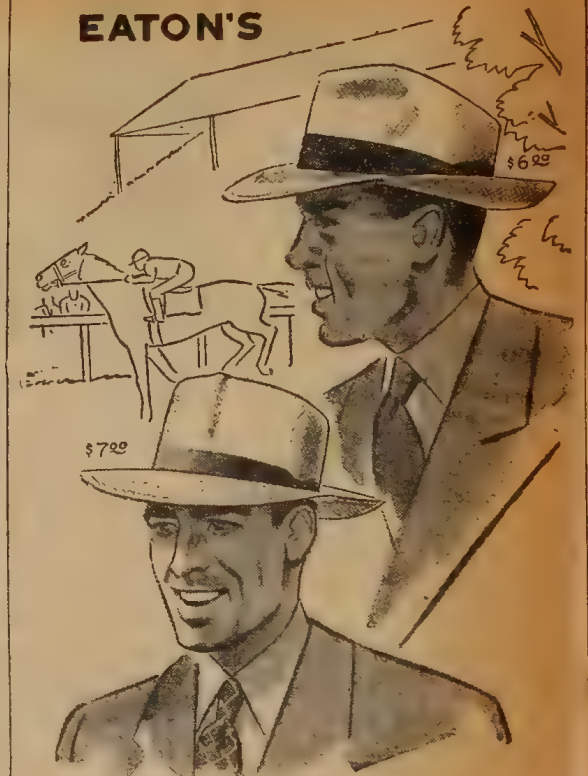
"Yes," added another. "He's got guts, but malnutrition seems a high price to pay for his success."

"What," inquired the puzzled professor, "what did MacKippop do other than not eat enough and come to class insufficiently dressed?"

"Oh," replied the first veteran, simply, "he lived on the allowance the government gives us to attend school. He refused to touch his gratuities."

"Truly, a brave man," eulogized the professor.

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Summer's on the scene, men, when straws make their appearance . . . and NOW'S the time to get yours and have it for those brow-mopping days ahead. We've a fine range of cool and breezy styles . . . real Panama's from sunny Ecuador . . . in a choice of pinch-front and dome-crown styles, with pugree bands in varied shades.

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Toronto Labour Arts Guild

ANNUAL SPRINGTIME BALL

Tickets for TORONTO'S ARTS GUILD annual springtime ball at the Savarin Hotel, June 12, at 9:30 p.m., are on sale NOW and can be obtained from your Students' Administrative Council Office.

FLOOR SHOW
featuring
ARTS VARIETIES

SAVARIN HOTEL
June 12, 1946
9:30 p.m.

Tickets — \$1.25 each

TOIKE

OIKE



Faculty of Applied
Science and Engineering

The VARSITY

Friday, June 14, 1946

AJAX boasts no ivy-covered towers which are the traditional symbol of the University. Nevertheless its students are just as keen and as eager to learn as those in more artistic surroundings; these men and women are pioneers and therefore need not the stimulus of an academic environment to make them put forth their best effort.

Out at Ajax among the green fields, beside the blue lake and under an azure sky, Ajax engineers pursue the stoney and rugged path which leads to higher learning.

PRESENT HOMES

Looking east from the water tank which towers high above Ajax can be seen the "east area" residences which are now being used by the Ajax students and which are equipped with kitchenettes, laundry facilities, study rooms well lighted with soft fluorescent lighting, and comfortably furnished common rooms where engineers may relax after a hard day of classes.

*University of Toronto's
Pioneers At Ajax*

FUTURE HOMES

Looking west from the water tower lie the "west area" residences which are being converted into comfortable quarters for the new-comers to Ajax next fall. These will be furnished similarly to those in the "east area" and will be equipped with comfortable common rooms, study rooms and kitchenettes. They will be used by students who are moving into Ajax for the first time.



As the year ebbs to a close, all too quickly, there passes in review before the Ajax Skulemen the outstanding events of a year of unique experiences. It has been a good year, and a year full of many happy memories. A new phase of life has begun for those who are returning to civilian life, and for those who have just emerged from secondary school and are at the threshold of their university careers.

The VARSITY

The Undergraduate Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1880

Member Canadian University Press

Published by the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto. Opinions expressed in these columns are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Administrative Council.

Editorial and Business Offices

Hart House Ajax, Phone 104

Editor-in-Chief James F. Fydel—Chemical 4T9—Res. 736-28
News Editor J. J. Brigham—Mechanical—Res. 734-28
Feature Editor Owen J. LeMyre—Mining Geology—Res. 728-19
Make-up Editor Ed Sokolowski—Civil—Res. 734-16
Sports Editor Pete Philpott—Chemical—Res. 729-42
Business and Advertising Management S.A.C. Office

Friday, June 14, 1946

And Now Farewell

With only six more weeks to go until the final examinations The Varsity makes its final bow on the stage of Ajax.

If Ajax has been one of the most outstanding achievements in the annals of the University of Toronto, or in university education for that matter, the publication of The Varsity has been a unique achievement in the annals of the "School."

In the past, the editorial staff of The Varsity has been selected from among the most experienced and the keenest of its staff of reporters. These are students who are anticipating a career in journalism and who for that purpose have chosen a course in Arts with English, History and other humanities as major subjects.

To belong to the staff of The Varsity is no mean honour. Associated with the staff are names of those who upon graduation from the University have been successful, not only in life but have made contributions to the country's life. At one time the position of news editor was held by the Right Honourable W. L. Mackenzie King, our present prime minister and grandson of the man who published the first newspaper in Upper Canada. A few years ago, the editor of the Strathroy Age Despatch, Mr. George Elliott, held the position of Editor-in-Chief of The Varsity. The editor of The Vancouver Sun, one of Canada's foremost newspapers, Mr. Elmer Philpott and uncle of our present sports editor, Pete, was also editor of The Varsity. Other famous names which should be mentioned are Gregory Clark and the late Stephen Leacock.

Association with names such as these fills us with a mixed feeling of pride and humility; pride for the knowledge that we are following in their footsteps; humility for the knowledge that it will be no easy task to live up to the standards set by such great men.

"Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and others have greatness thrust upon them."

We of the staff at Ajax are much in the position of the latter. When we started in January as cub reporters, little did we realize the responsibility which was soon to fall upon our inexperienced shoulders. During the past few issues we have tried to do our best, to make The Varsity a good paper, and one worthy of its heritage.

Without the benefit of more experienced heads it has been necessary to learn through the painful process of trial and error. Mistakes have been made and many times blushes have come to our faces on reading the paper by daylight. Many of our writers have made their first attempts at writing since joining the staff. However readers have been patient and lenient realizing our lack of experience.

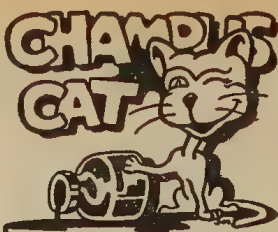
The Varsity at Ajax has tried to make a contribution to the life at Ajax first by boosting the various clubs and organizations now in their early stages and which need the support of the students; secondly by trying to arouse an Ajax spirit and lastly to keep Ajax Skulemen posted on what is happening about the campus.

The Varsity at Ajax, has tried to make a contribution to the life on this campus by supporting various organizations and causes now in their beginnings and which like young plants require encouragement; by trying to arouse an Ajax spirit; and by keeping Skulemen posted on campus happenings.

A word of appreciation should be said to those who have given us such splendid co-operation. To the Faculty, the S.A.C. Office and Hart House, who have given us their best support; to those in the city who have from time to time sent us contributions; to the students at Ajax who have contributed articles, cartoons, and the use of their cars for transportation; to the switchboard for handling our calls; to the engravers and the staff of the Rotary Press for their help and excellent service, the staff of The Varsity owes much and says "Thank You."

Among the pioneering of Ajax the paper has pioneered a tradition in university journalism and it is our hope that next September the students of Ajax will return to a college life richer and fuller because we have done "our bit."

J.F.F.



Incubation Of Incumbencies

We are fast approaching the end of the term and many students have been wondering from time to time why we take certain subjects. Well, the time has come when the veil of secrecy can be no longer maintained. The following are the reasons for each subject as given by one Willie Passorale, a student in third year yo-yo string twisting, a chap who really knows the ropes.

SURVEYING

When all students become peculiar with the use of the Transit and Chain, a search is to be conducted for Al Bedowntameacha who started early in February to paint certain stamptipe posts bright orange. (Why did they paint the posts orange? The boys hadda have something to shoot at.) He has not been heard from since, but when last seen he was striding manfully towards the powerhouse, mumbling softly to himself "I can do anything a paint can".

CALCULUS

This subject was invented by King Thaddeus the Great of Ireland in the year 897 A.D. in order to give this subjects inferiority complexes. (This doubtless explains why Irishmen of today are so....) All British subjects are now required by law to study the subject, or else the Irish nation will rise up as one man and pelt Sir Ernest Bevin with their beanshooters.

ANALYTICAL GEOMETRY

Analytical geometry was introduced sixty-three years ago when a graduate in Engineering Physics with an average of 98.8% commented that the course was too easy. Since its introduction, there have been only two students say that the course was easy. They are both now living quietly in Whitby.

ELECTRICITY

Electricity was invented by Benjamin Franklin in the middle of a thunderstorm. He did this to provide a shocking story for the Saturday Evening Post. Embryo Engineers study the subject in order to be able to locate the main switch at any given mixed house party. (Incidentally the Saturday Evening Post of several Ajax residents is the front steps of Res. 721).

ENGINEERING

This course was originated by two pneumonia ridden Artsmen one day three years ago during a debate in which it was decided that S.P.S. men had too many spare periods on their time-table. (They get a whole hour for lunch, yet.) This subject has been very successful at Ajax because (a) It gave Mr. Shepherd a chance to tell his best jokes, and (b) The theory was proved that the rear chairs are much more comfortable to sleep in than the front ones.

STATICS

The principals or statics have been definitely proven to be an asset in figuring out the Woolzel number of any given female. (Maybe you guys want a better reason.)

Highlights Of First Ajax Year

JAN. 14th—While carpenters still worked, while snow streamed down, 1200 students moved into residence.

JAN. 30th—With sound trucks, posters, conga lines and noisy speeches, campaigning for the Engineering Society elections got under way. The cafeteria was plastered with signs and blasted by loudspeakers. Cattle-cars boasted banners. A bag-piper led a parade through the meal queues in an attempt to drown out the music and slogans blaring from an amplifier. After the Wednesday elections the campus settled down to a quiet life again with M. J. McAuliffe as President.

MARCH 26th—After a hectic night, the first issue of The Varsity, produced at Ajax, hit the classrooms.

MARCH 27th—Professor John Satterly presented his famous lecture on "The Properties, Uses, and Misuses of Liquid Air". He shot a blazing oxygen-soaked wad fifteen

SWEET CAPORAL

Cigarettes

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked"



feet in the air; he froze a goldfish at 300 degrees; and he fired a "V-2" rocket into the audience.

APRIL 4th—The Arts Committee and The House Committee for Hart House Ajax were elected after a brief and quiet campaign.

APRIL 12th—The giant water fight between Res. 734 and Res. 736 in which the three-inch fire hoses were used proved to be the greatest event of its kind of the year.

APRIL 26th—The University honoured the armed services by a special Victory Convocation for Admiral Percy Nelles, Captain Adelaide Sinclair, General Henry Duncan Graham Crerar, Colonel Agnes Neill, and Air Marshall Robert Leckie. The convocation was addressed by General Crerar and Captain Sinclair.

MAY 10th—Mr. E. B. Jolliffe gave a talk to the C.C.F. club in the Hart House Music Room.

MAY 23rd—Canada's Governor General, His Excellency Viscount Alexander of Tunis and Viscountess Margaret visited the University and His Excellency received the degree of Doctor of Laws. Representatives of the ex-service students on both camps attended a luncheon in Hart House.

MAY 26th—Sir Ernest MacMillan and Elie Spivak formally opened the music room with a recital that thrilled Ajax music lovers.

JUNE 1st—From nine thirty to

twelve we got a sample of what will come at the end of July.

JUNE 12th—700 engineers packed the cafeteria for the first annual Skule Dinner held at Ajax. After an excellent steak and mushroom dinner those present listened to speeches. The guest speaker was the Right Honourable C. D. Howe, Minister of Reconstruction. In appreciation of the work done for the students, silver trays were presented to Professor Wright and Mr. Gilley.

JUNE 14th—After three months of publication at Ajax, "The Varsity" ceased operations for the year with an eight page special issue. Control of the paper was returned to the Queen's Park campus and the staff began to attend lectures.

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"FALLEN ANGEL"

Alice Faye, Dana Andrews
Linda Darnell

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Hart House Bulletin Board AJAX

Summer Dance

Tickets available until 2:00 p.m. Arrangements have been made for those requiring return bus accommodation that evening.

Record Hour

Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m., a programme of records will be played in the Music Room.

Movies

Cancelled this week.

Two One-Act Plays

Hart House Ajax Lrama Club presents two one-act plays at 8:45 p.m., Thursday, 20th June, in the Recreation Hall. Admission 25 cents.

Music Recital—Harry Adaskin

Tuesday, June 26th, Harry Adaskin will give a music recital at 8:30 p.m. in the Music Room.

Trophies For Sports Champions At Ajax

The Athletic Office confirmed yesterday the inauguration of two trophies to be awarded annually for intra-mural sports and outstanding athletic achievement at Ajax.

The Dr. Sydney Smith Trophy will be awarded to the residence compiling the highest number of points in intra-mural sport activities. The Dr. Smith Trophy is the first trophy parallels the Dean Young Pennant. Competition for the awarded for basketball, hockey, softball, volleyball, lacrosse, outdoor track and field and tennis. Next year soccer, boxing, wrestling and football will probably be added to the program.

The Smith Trophy will be the proud possession of the residence that attains the highest standing during the year and will be awarded in a similar manner as that enforced with the T.A. Trophy on the Queen's Park Campus.

The J. Roy Gilley Trophy is the most recent sports award at Ajax. This trophy will be awarded to the student at the end of the year who is judged the most worthy in sport as well as in academic work. The Athletic Office will choose a student both on the basis of his record of achievements in sport and the sportsmanlike qualities he has displayed.

Athletic Representatives from the various Residences and the staff of the Athletic Office will meet together to decide upon the recipient of this beautiful trophy.

As a student, Mr. Gilley was on Blue and White and an all-round sportsman. Since last autumn under his direct supervision. Until assuming directorship of Ajax, he was, Comptroller of Hart House since 1932. While he was there the students benefitted by his co-operation in all House activities, particularly in the realm of sports.

He has taken an interest in Ajax sports and has provided accommodations for the varied programme of both outdoor and indoor sports. Lack of labour has delayed the enlargement of the tennis courts which are now under way.

The two trophies will be displayed in a conspicuous place in Hart House Ajax as soon as they have been completed, in order that the students may have the opportunity of viewing them.



THE SIDNEY EARL SMITH TROPHY

The Varsity

The Undergraduate Newspaper

VOL. LXV—No. 120

AJAX DIVISION, U. OF T.

Friday, June 14, 1946

SOUVENIR COPIES

Persons requesting reprints of pictures appearing in today's edition of The Varsity should contact the Students Administrative Council in Hart House, Ajax.

Guest Speaker And Head Table



The Engineering Society was host to the Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, President Sydney Smith, Colonel Phillips, Professor Wright, Dean Young, Mr. Gilley, Faculty members, members of various Ajax Committees, and others, at an Engineering Society's Banquet last Wednesday. Principal speaker of the evening was the Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Reconstruction.

Famous Violinist At Final Recital

Canada's outstanding violinist, Mr. Harry Adaskin will present a concert in the Music Room in Hart House for the final musical recital of the term, sponsored by the Hart House Arts committee. Mr. Adaskin will be accompanied by his wife, known to music lovers as Frances Marr.

This brilliant artist came to Canada at the age of three and has lived here ever since. During his musical career he studied under the well-known violinist Sanetini in Chicago and also under Marcel Chailley in Paris.

He was first violinist in the Hart House String Quartet for fifteen years leaving this in 1936 to do solo work. While playing in the Quartet, he travelled all over the North American continent giving concerts and also toured Europe twice.

Mr. Adaskin now does solo work in concerts and in radio. He at present is the music commentator for the C.B.C. He is also known for his intermission remarks on the New York Philharmonic Saturday afternoon broadcasts. He is a faculty member of the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Frances Marr, or Mrs. H. Adaskin has accompanied Harry Adaskin on the piano for many years. She studied piano at the "Ecole Normale de Musique" in Paris. Mrs. Adaskin has accompanied many

Yellow Forms

House Chairman have recently distributed forms for the purpose of recording students with the Association of Professional Engineers. Completing them enables you to obtain a card, maintain direct contact with the Association, and will facilitate your registration as a professional engineer when you have completed your training. There is no fee, unless you wish to pay \$2.00 and obtain the Association's publication.

Students are urged to complete and return their forms immediately. Forms and information may be obtained at the Faculty Office. Returns are to be made either to the Faculty Office or to House Chairmen who will forward them to Mr. Shepherd.

leading musicians including Kathleen Parlow, and also the Hart House String Quartet in some of their concerts. Many prominent musicians have had the pleasure of having Mrs. Adaskin accompany them in concerts and over the air.

Mr. and Mrs. Adaskin have recently completed a trans-Canada tour playing 22 concerts from Victoria to Truro.

This will be the final recital sponsored by the Arts committee and will be held Tuesday, June 25 at 8:30 p.m. All are requested to be at the music room as early as possible if they wish to hear this concert.

C. D. Howe Guest At Ajax "Skule Dinner"

Story of Ajax Recounted

"The world today is crying out for engineers and scientists. The shortage today is more acute than at any time in our history," said the Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Reconstruction in the Dominion Cabinet, at the first annual Skule Dinner held in the cafeteria Wednesday evening.

Speaking of engineering as a profession, he said, "It is a great calling. The opportunities were never better and I congratulate you in choosing it as a calling."

Among the speakers at the dinner were Lt.-Col. W. E. Phillips, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the University; Dr. Sidney Smith, President of the University; Dean C. R. Young, of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering; and Michael J. McAuliffe, President of the Engineering Society.

Seven hundred students and guests packed the cafeteria for the evening. After the steak and mushroom dinner those present settled back to listen to the speakers.

The toast to the King was presented by Mike McAuliffe, who went on to thank the members of the various organizations who "have done much during the first year to make a success of Ajax."

Colonel Phillips congratulated Mr. Howe on his foresight in doing all in his power to aid in the establishment of Ajax as an educational institution when first approached by the University authorities.

The Colonel told of the vast increase in the size of the student body and the work involved in making the alterations necessary to handle the sudden influx of ex-service personnel. He denied the allegation that the university was devoting too much of its interest to the Engineering Faculty, and said that the number of engineers being trained was an investment that would benefit the country as a whole. New buildings for Chemistry and Physics and additions to the Engineering Building must be made before the first class from Ajax arrives in '47.

Dr. Sidney Smith, President of the University, said the success of Ajax was due to the hard work of the staff and students. He remarked that at the first of the year he had charged the first class with their obligation to fashion the division. He felt that the student body had fully discharged this obligation and had set the pattern to be followed in future years at Ajax.

The President commented that the failure rate in Engineering before the war was between twenty and thirty percent and that the rate at Easter at Ajax was less than twelve percent.

In all faculties the ex-service personnel are establishing new records. The class standings of the Ajax students will be watched with interest by all the members of the staff.

Dean C. R. Young, told of the changes in the engineering profession that he had witnessed. "Before, an engineer was strictly a technician, interested only in the technological aspects of life. Now the whole field of human activities is open to the engineer. Mr. Howe is an example of an engineer who has become great not only in the profession but in public life as well."

Presentation
In appreciation of the work that they have done on behalf of the students of Ajax, Professor W. J. T. Wright and Mr. J. R. Gilley were presented with engraved silver trays by Morley Horton, on behalf of the student body.

Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe.
The guest speaker, the Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of Reconstruction, was introduced by Gord Beaty, 1st Vice-President of the Engineering Society.

The Minister told the history of Ajax from its inception after Dunkirk until it was transferred to the University for conversion to an educational institution in late 1945. During the war Canada produced over fifty percent of all the ammunition manufactured in the British Empire. Much of this material was filled at Ajax.

When, after Dunkirk, it became necessary to expand the production of explosives, many sites were inspected before Ajax was finally chosen. This site offered many advantages. It was within commuting distance of Toronto, a source of

labour. It was surrounded by open fields, a protection against the effects of explosion. The gentle slope assured good drainage and there was an ample supply of water.

It was originally intended that the district would supply all the workers necessary for the project. This, however, was not the case and personnel were imported from Saskatchewan and the Maritimes. Throughout the life of the war plant there was no labour strife and no time was lost due to strikes or other troubles of the sort.

The Dominion Government spent over twelve million dollars for buildings and equipment. The buildings were designed to have a life of five years. In the war years the women at Ajax outnumbered the men by two to one. In this way as in many others, Ajax has changed, commented Mr. Howe.

"I was delighted when Dr. Smith and Col. Phillips approached me with the idea of moving part of the University to Ajax. It is impossible to convert shell-filling plants for use in ordinary industry. I congratulate all of you in entering the profession of engineering. There is no happier work. The world is now crying for engineers and scientists. The shortage is more acute than at any time in our history," Mr. Howe went on.

"We are engaged in enormous industrial reconstruction. We are laying away plans for public projects to be undertaken at any time to take up any slack in employment. At the moment the trained men are not available."

At the conclusion of Mr. Howe's address, a vote of thanks was offered by E. C. Hodgson, Second Vice-President of the Engineering Society.

For The Champ



THE J. ROY GILLEY TROPHY which will be awarded to the outstanding athlete at Ajax. Sports ability, clean play, and outstanding academic achievement will determine the recipient.

Hammers Pound — Students Plug

While Ajax students doze in hot quiet lecture rooms on the third line, across the field a few hundred yards away on line 2, with which students will soon become better acquainted, there is the scene of noisy activity. The pounding of hammers; the hiss of compressed air escaping from spray guns; the shriek of power-driven saws biting their way through lumber offer a confusion in marked contrast with the quiet lecture rooms which are now in use.

In view of the fact that these students are training to be engineers and require a knowledge of drawing, provision is being made for enlargement of the facilities for Engineering Drawings.

Buildings 2069, 2047, 2057, 2007, and 2040, located near the railway siding, just inside the "southern area" are being converted into well-lighted drafting rooms.

These rooms will be spacious and equipped with fluorescent lighting. In 2007 there will be a branch of the Engineering Society's Store to

accommodate students who would otherwise have to go down to 313-B for their drawing supplies.

It is on line 2 however, that most of the classrooms will be located.

Most of the new buildings are being equipped as laboratories. At present the Chemical Laboratories (218 and 216) are in the most advanced stages of completion. These two buildings are of brick and are similar to the present chemical buildings. Already work tables have been set up and water and gas supply pipes have been installed.

Because of the great amount of calculations required, separate Students' Calculating Rooms have been provided, equipped with long tables much like those in the technical library.

Other smaller laboratories in these buildings are equipped for demonstrators' laboratory work, blowpipe laboratories, balance rooms, and chemical store rooms. The latter will be more conveniently located in the same building rather than in a separate building. Two of the buildings are being

used for Physics Laboratories. In 213-B which is termed "Applied Physics" building, dark rooms for experiments in light are being installed; there are also rooms being specially built for experiments in sound. In 213-A which is known as the "Arts Physics" Lab, the carpenters are still engaged in partitioning the various rooms.

Lectures as well as laboratories make up the curriculum and classrooms must be provided for the former. Most of the rooms for this purpose are located in 214, although there will be some in the other buildings. Most of the lecture rooms will be equipped for demonstration experiments and most of the floors in these rooms are built in steps.

When building 210 is completed it will house the machine, the electrical and the instrument laboratories.

The long 202 at the north end of the line will contain the laboratory for studying "Mechanics of Materials" and will contain testing equipment.

Felicitations --- From Those At The Helm

FROM THE DEAN —



When through the exigencies of overlapping sessions a few enthusiastic and resolute "Schoolmen" had laid on their literary shoulders the task of carrying on *The Varsity* in the tradition of many years standing, they assumed a unique responsibility. It was conventionally assumed by those who stood on journalistic side lines that it couldn't be done. Engineers, said they, may be able to set up a transit, read meaningful figures from a slide rule, or weigh a chemical residue with meticulous accuracy, but they couldn't write, even if they knew what to write about.

The doubters have their answer. *The Varsity* has appeared regularly and has amply met the standard of Queen's Park. It has served two useful purposes: the student body has had a useful medium of expression and the onlookers have been shown that engineers can write and edit a student paper with the best of them.

It is to be regretted that not all those who could write actually did so. There must have been scores at Ajax who could have turned a few graceful sentences of description, comment or criticism. Nothing is more valuable to a young man than the cultivation of expression in speech or written word. He will make little impression in the world if he remains inarticulate. The only way to avoid that sorry state is to speak when he has anything to say and to write when there is any one to read.

While the end of the session is still some distance off, there are indications that it will be achieved with credit to the great student body that took possession of Ajax five months ago. Many a man in it will bulk large in the affairs of this country in another decade or two. I cannot help thinking that they will often say that Ajax had a great deal to do with it.

—C. R. YOUNG, Dean.

FROM THE DIRECTOR —



Much has been accomplished in the commencement of the session, to June 14th, the date of the final issue of the *Ajax Varsity*. It is not too much to say that traditions have already been formed—traditions which will have a lasting effect at Ajax.

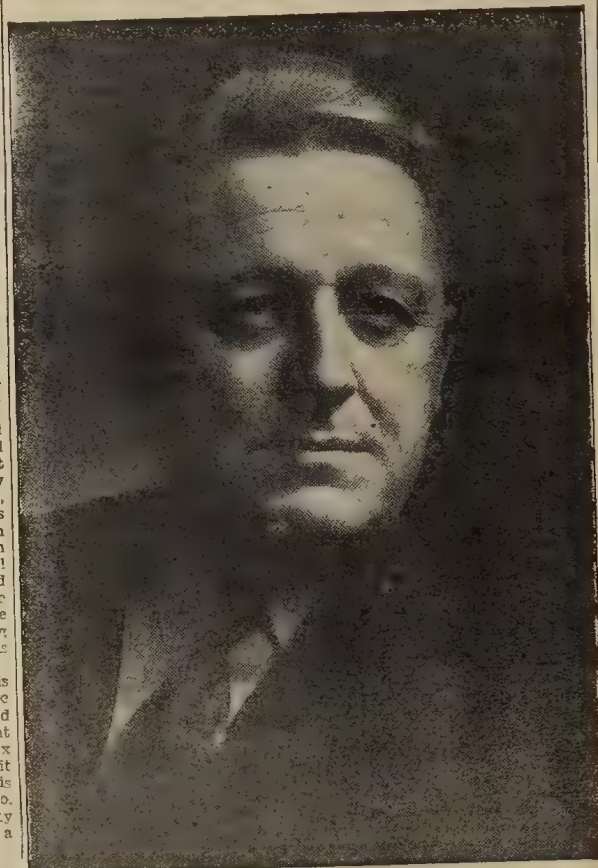
The staff of the *Ajax Varsity*; the Executive of the Engineering Society, *Ajax Branch*; the Residence House Committees; *Hart House Ajax Committees*; the Athletic Representatives and all student organizations have contributed in high degree to the fine spirit that exists in the *Ajax Division*.

The success of this new and im-

From the President —

It is with pride that I write a message to the students of the *Ajax Division* for the last issue of *The Varsity* during the session of 1945-1946. That pride is founded in the success of the *Division*. That success, is, of course, due in part to the devotion and the capacity of its staff, instructional and administrative. In high degree, the success is due, however, to the co-operation, outlook, hard work and competence of the students. It was once said that "Universities would be fine places if there were no students." The statement is neither witty nor true. The main objective of the *University of Toronto* is to enable young men and young women to educate themselves, that is, to equip themselves to be self-starting and self-propelling in their own intellectual and moral development. That objective was never more clearly delineated than it has been in the case of the *Ajax Division*.

The *Division* was organized primarily for the benefit of ex-service personnel. The reports of your instructors may be summarized in the statement that they have never had more interesting and more mature students than you are. I am confident that the record established by you in the Easter tests will be maintained, and even enhanced, in the final examinations.



The activities of *Hart House Ajax* and of other extra-curricular projects testify to your resolution to have for yourselves programmes designed to develop the many aspects of your talents and of your personalities.

On January 21st of this year I said to you in my address of welcome: "In a peculiar sense, *Ajax Division* is now yours! We will help you in making it an integral part of the *University*, a part that will be second to no other in its tone and purpose. You will have the thrill of pioneers. You will always be spoken of as the group who opened and who fashioned the *Ajax Division*. On you there is therefore a special obligation not given to other entering classes."

For your acceptance of that obligation and for your splendid response to it, your *University* thanks you and wishes for you interesting, arduous and bountiful days throughout your courses.

SIDNEY SMITH.

June 11, 1946.

portant branch of the *University* is due in no small measure to the splendid co-operation of staff and students.

I am delighted to have this opportunity of extending all good wishes to every student in the forthcoming examinations.

—J. R. GILLEY

S.A.C. NOTES

All students wishing summer employment, register with the *SAC* office immediately, even if you have already done so.

Any students wishing to work in a canning factory for 10 evenings commencing June 24th, contact the *SAC* office as soon as possible. Transportation provided.

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF STUDIES —



With this issue, *The Varsity* concludes a year of publication very unusual in many respects. Its printing in *Oshawa* and in a new form are noteworthy. But for us, in the *Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering*, the most interesting feature has been the publication of *The Varsity* in recent weeks by a staff drawn almost entirely from the members of our own faculty. We all appreciate the assistance of the *Students' Council* in making this possible, and extend to Jim Fydel and his staff our heartiest congratulations on a job well done.

The temporary discontinuance of *The Varsity* brings sharply to mind that we are approaching the end of the first session at *Ajax*; and, while the session has been strenuous, yet, it has been one to which many will look back with pleasant memories of a congenial community. We, of the teaching staff, wish the Editor and his assistants, who have made such a splendid contribution to the spirit of *Ajax*, our most sincere good wishes for success in their professional careers.

W. J. T. WRIGHT.

FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT OF RESIDENCES —

With the first *Ajax* academic year rapidly slipping into history, the *Residence Department* would like to comment on the manner in which the students have adjusted themselves from a wartime existence to life on the campus, and the pursuit of an university career.

Although there were people who suggested that 1,200 students in residence, mostly veterans, would present so many serious problems that life would be difficult for everyone, we did not agree. We should like to state that, up to the present, our belief in student good sense has been justified. Considering that the majority of students had spent many years prior to coming to *Ajax* in the fighting services and had been living the "rugged life" with its intensive concentration on specific objectives, and orders from "higher authority"



conversion to campus life has been remarkably smooth.

It would be incorrect to say there have been no residence problems. For some time, many of the students would not accept their responsibilities as individuals, with a vote to approve or disapprove. They preferred to let someone else do the directing, while they indulged in a little heckling. This resulted in a certain degree of disorganization in some of the houses.

The *House Committees*, elected by and from their own housemates, in some cases were slow to offer the necessary leadership. This was understandable since they were hurriedly elected before their house-

mates really knew them. Further, being on the same academic level as their housemates, and without previous university experience, they lacked self-confidence. For the most part, the *Committee men*, in spite of these difficulties were well selected and have now established themselves as capable leaders and are enjoying the confidence and support of their respective houses.

Within the last few weeks, an individual residence awareness has been developing. This house consciousness has been mainly due to various house achievements—academic, athletic and social, and to the realization on the part of the residents that the atmosphere and tone of their house is their own responsibility. If, for example, they wish a quiet house during study hours it is within their own power to have it that way. Now most of the students have completed the swing from expecting to be told what to do, to the place where they are interested in house government, knowing they have a voice in directing its affairs.

It would be difficult to single out any particular group of students for special commendation. All have contributed to the success of residence life in a variety of ways. The steadiness and determination of the older students in each residence have been a significant factor in giving stability to the houses. Many of the youngest students, with little or without any service experience, and who have found it difficult to understand the world of the experienced veteran, have given a fair measure of the traditional "rah rah" to the campus. The great in-between group has more than contributed its share to residence life.

The efforts of the *Committees* and their Chairmen are truly appreciated. By their persistence and a belief in the desirability of local government they have brought along their houses to the place where cooperation, tolerance and good sense have, for the most part, become the guiding principles.

Although the adjustment period has not been easy, we believe the transformation from "Servicemen in civilian clothes" to civilians has been accomplished. The first chapter in *Ajax Residence History* has been an interesting one.

—R. H. PERRY.

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Hart House --- The Hub Of Social Life At Ajax

Students' Council

The Students' Administrative Council is the representative organization of the undergraduate student body. The Ajax S.A.C. consists of the heads of the student government organizations, a faculty member—Prof. W. J. T. Wright—a general secretary, and the Editor of "The Varsity". The Ajax branch forms part of the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto, which consists of members from all the faculties, colleges, and undergraduate organizations on the Toronto campus.

In its capacity of representing the student body, the S.A.C. endeavours to make complaints or suggestions on behalf of individual students or groups to the university authorities. In addition, it is the office through which the undergraduates may act when dealing with outside organizations. For example, as a result of the large number of complaints and misunderstandings referred to the S.A.C. with regard to the administration and allocation of war-time housing in Ajax village, a thorough investigation was conducted, the results of which are available in the S.A.C. files.

In addition to these functions, the S.A.C. administers a Loan Fund for deserving ex-service personnel, and has to date made a large number of interest-free loans to students.

At present the office is keeping in touch with a large number of business firms and government agencies in an endeavour to secure suitable employment for as many students as possible during the summer vacation. The S.A.C. office keeps a confidential file on all persons desiring employment, and endeavours, in so far as possible, to

The University Chapel



students who attended. One of the special advantages of this arrangement is that the Record Player system can be used. A fine selection of music by the world's finest organists, choirs and composers is thus made available.

Financially the Chapel is in a good position. They have been able to provide representation at an S.C.M. Conference, present attractive Orders of Service, present an altar book for use in Hart House Chapel, provide first class concerts by outstanding young musicians, etc., and still have a balance on hand. The money has been provided both by a grant and by collections taken at the General Service.

The University Chapel may refer to two things: first, a room set aside in Hart House Ajax for the use of all students, Roman Catholic and Protestant; second, the organization of Protestants on the campus for the purpose of worship and study, and participation in the wider field of Christian interest.

This organization is under the direction of the Padre and an Advisory Council consisting of the two Wardens (students), four students and a member of the staff. There is also a Chapel Board consisting of the aforementioned and the Treasurer, Secretary, Sidesmen and Music-Master. Elections for the new officials will take place next October.

The General Service of Worship is held in the Music Room, the Chapel being too small to accommodate the increasing number of

allot jobs to those who need them. With regard to housing accommodation, the Council has managed to place in homes in the surrounding area a number of married students who have been unable to procure houses in Ajax village.

The Students' Administrative

Council publishes the Varsity, Torontoensis, and the Students' Handbook. It represents the student body at University functions and on public occasions, and endeavours to promote inter-university functions whenever it is deemed advisable.

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Hart House Tuck Shop



Hart House has many fine features, one of them being the large Tuck Shop. The students keep the men behind the counter very busy, which proves the popularity of this modern and spacious Tuck Shop. This Tuck Shop attempts to carry all the needs of students at Ajax, as Ajax is not any too close to any shopping district. After a hard night of studying the students manage to go to the Tuck Shop and have a snack before they turn in for the night. At noon hour the place is a hive of activity when commuters who bring their lunches crowd the tables to eat their dinner.

CHESS CLUB

The Hart House Ajax Chess Club is concluding a highly successful season in which a total of 136 games were played in the continuous ladder tournament. Of these, the challengers won 85 (including 36 by default) with only four drawn games. The most active player was Nathan with 7 wins, 8 losses, and 2 draws. The highest batting averages were Matthews 11-0-0, Morgan 3-0-0, and McPherson 10-1-0, while Gilpin has the record for wins by default, 8 of his 10 total!

In March the club sent a team of seven to a "rapid-transit" (10 seconds a move!) tournament in Toronto. While they failed to garner any prizes, they did fairly well against the more experienced opposition.

Early in April a nine man team played the pick of the Toronto club and were thoroughly beaten 8-1, no draws, Matthews eking out the lone win after a two hour struggle. The Toronto club is very strong, having reached the semi-finals of the Toronto Chess League championship this year.

The club's pride and joy is the chess room in Hart House complete with tables and chairs, a locker in which members may keep their sets, and a bulletin board on which are posted the ladder, rules, and club notices. The room was outfitted through the efforts of Mr. Emond, director of Hart House.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club was started quite late in the season, but in spite of that some good work has been done. The Club meets regularly on Tuesday afternoons at 5:15 p.m. in the music room.

In order that it might have something to work with at first, Hart House Glee Club very kindly lent the club some music. During the Easter recess the club was fortunate in being able to get a first installment of music of its own.

The club is preparing a couple of pieces which it hopes to sing during the intermission between dramatic numbers on June 19th. This time of year there are so many outdoor attractions that only the really keen singers are coming to practices, but the keen ones are turning out regularly and working well.

Those members who are showing themselves to be really keen now will form a first rate nucleus for a larger and, we hope, really ambitious glee club which will be able to start serious work just as soon as the Fall session gets under way.

Students desiring copies of photographs appearing in this issue are requested to contact The Varsity office.

CAMERA CLUB

A successful if not spectacular year has been experienced by the Ajax Camera Club. Sponsored by Hart House under the able direction of Mr. Emond and the assistance of Gord Broomhall, an excellent start has developed.

A 5x7 view camera, individual lockers, flood lights, a club room, a chemical and washing room, two enlargers, and four dark rooms are a few of the facilities. The members have found everything that they need in the pursuit of their art. Mr. Emond and Hart House are indeed to be congratulated on their effort.

Talks and demonstrations since its initial meeting in March have covered such subjects as: long range photography, third dimension, development, darkroom technique, and portraiture. An Exhibition is planned by the Camera Club next month and all students interested are invited to submit prints.

NEWMAN CLUB

The embryonic offspring of the Toronto Newman Club Family, isn't the Ajax Division of the Toronto University, is rapidly taking form, showing signs of healthy life, and giving promise of being a welcome and creditable member of the Parent Body and Toronto Family. Public speaking, debating, and social study groups have been formed. But the most interesting and educational portion of the past several meetings have been the apologetic sessions which bring all the members into active participation. Having been conceived late in March, the Clubs active growth is pronounced as very satisfactory by "Doctor" Walter Hirschfeld, formerly an active member of Toronto Newman but now a member of the Engineering Faculty of Ajax.

For those who need enlightenment the Newman Club is a club of Catholic Culture and Catholic Fellowship. Organized in the non-Catholic Colleges and universities of Canada and United States. It is the Catholic Club for the students who attend these schools. Its aims and purposes are identical with its activities. Religious, educational and social in that order of importance. Activities of the Newman Club range from Corporate Communion, Discussion Study Clubs, Retreats, Lectures and debates of Parties, Dances, Picnics, Dramatics etc.

Each Newman Club has a chaplain for the spiritual guidance and assistance of the members. Rev. J. E. McHenry M.A. is the chaplain of Toronto Newman, Rev. B. T. Kyte, the local parish priest is the chaplain of the Ajax Division. Mass is offered on Sundays and Holy Days in the Recreation Hall. Confessions are heard on Thursday evenings in the Chaplains Office in Hart House.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

The V.C.F. is a group of students who believe that life is more than making money, and that the greatest need of today is a faith in Jesus Christ.

The V.C.F. began in Cambridge University, and has spread to most English speaking universities. The Ajax branch was organized in February with the assistance of students from the Queen's Park Campus. It meets on Thursdays from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the committee room by the circulating library.

The only requirement for membership is sufficient interest to attend the meetings. There are no fees. The dozen odd members represent several churches. Meetings are informal, and deal with topics of Christian faith and living. Usually an open discussion occupies a large part of the hour.

The principal event of the V.C.F. year was the visit of a group of "Youth for Christ" workers from Toronto, with the girls' octet and Rev. Charles Templeton. Although the attendance was not large the event was well received.

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Highlights --- Outstanding Ajax Campus News Events

Sir Ernest at Ajax



Sir Ernest MacMillan was one of the many prominent men to visit Ajax throughout the term. These men brought entertaining evenings with them for the students. These pleasant evenings contributed greatly to the social life at Ajax. Recitals, revues, dances and many other social functions play a prominent part in the life at Ajax.

Social Parties For Residences

During the term at Ajax, which is not as yet over, many residences, as a break from their studies, held social functions for their members. These social evenings were mostly in the form of house dances, but sleigh-riding parties and wiener roasts were also held. The shortage of girls on the campus did not hamper any of the social activities arranged by each house.

Girls for these occasions were transported from Toronto, Oshawa, Whitby, and other nearby localities. Buses were chartered for the girls from Toronto to get out to Ajax, while the students arranged the transportation for the girls from the vicinity.

Dances were the most popular of the house parties as they were more convenient to arrange. The music at these dances were records played on their own record players or a rented P.A. system. The residents usually had a little snack prepared for their guests at these dances. Soft drinks and do-nuts were the main food but coffee, sandwiches, cakes and other light lunches were served.

Near the first part of the term when the snow was plentiful, a few residences organized sleigh riding parties, which always were enjoyed. As Ajax is more or less in the country, a sleigh ride party was the ideal social function during the winter months, since there was plenty of open space covered with snow.

Now that the summer months have brought warm weather to Ajax the social convenors are making plans for wiener roasts for their residences, Pickering Beach, which is not too far from the campus, has already been the site of a few wiener roasts.

Vice-Regal Convocation



Their Excellencies Viscount Alexander of Tunis and the Viscountess accompanied by Col. W. E. Phillips, chairman of the Board of Governors as they strolled across the campus to Convocation Hall where His Excellency received the degree of Doctor of Laws at a special convocation held May 23. During the afternoon a number of Ajax students were presented to Their Excellencies.

Athletic Nights Great Success

Ajax Athletic Nights are now a part of a growing Ajax tradition. Four of these monthly sports round ups have been presented by Buff Horton, and a gigantic finale is planned. Their prime purpose was to wind up the monthly inter-residence sports program, by the presentation of the Dean Young Pennant to the top house. Their secondary purpose, well fulfilled, has been to bring some colour and entertainment to our isolated campus.


Each program has featured a stage revue, sponsored by the Toronto Citizens Committee, time given free, and expenses paid by The Engineering Society. For the first Athletic Night, there was the Sophistications, a show which contained some fine soloists.

Four days before the Easter tests, the best revue of all, "Hittin' The Jackpot", was brought to Ajax. Announced by the jocular M.C. Kay Kenny were, a versatile, well rehearsed, radiant chorus of ten, and exceptional singers of starring classic and swing tunes.

"Delaney's Revue", the next presentation, was renamed "Delaney's Dilemma" by a disappointed audience. It was ragged, and lacked the talent of the other shows. The fourth show, "Williams Revue", was

(Continued on Page 8)

Buenas Noches, Senioritas



Due to the shortage of girls on the Ajax campus, the residents usually bring out partners for their social evenings from Toronto, Oshawa, Whitby and other nearby localities. The above picture shows the driver with two of the beauties who attend these social functions of the residences. From the good results of the first few house parties no difficulty was met in obtaining girls for all social activities at Ajax.

Pastimes Occupy Much Spare Time

Besides having social functions with the opposite sex to relieve the monotony of the residences, the students arranged many recreational pastimes to occupy their time.

Some of the house committees obtained ping pong tables for their common room in their residence. Ping pong tournaments were started for those interested and soon active competition was noted in each residence which added interest to the house.

Bridge also plays an important part in the entertainment field of each residence. All the houses on the campus have bridge players of some sort or other. If there were enough bridge fans in a residence a tournament was usually organized. It was not uncommon to see a bridge game last to the hour of sunrise.

Nightly bull-sessions start after the bulk of the homework is done. These sessions are usually about some problem in homework or about the latest current affairs, while others exchange experiences.

The unauthorized water fights that raged in the houses once in a while add greatly to the amusements of the residents. These fights do not happen very often as they are frowned upon by the heads of the residences.

There are many other small items

that make up the recreation schedule of the Ajax skulemen in residence. The class of 4T9 have made a good record in making life pleasant and enjoyable at Ajax, and when the next term commences in the fall we hope that the class of 5T0 will follow the paved road 4T9 had laid and may they live up to the spirit of the life at Ajax.

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In The Groove



Dances like the one above are held at Ajax. It is where an Engineer can relax from his studies and enjoy himself. Dances are one of the main features for students of the Ajax campus.

Athletics --- Highlights Of The Past Season

Speaking OF SPORT

THANKS ATHLETIC OFFICE STAFF!

Ajax sports have made history. Out of 1500 students approximately 1200 have been or are active in organized sport.

Any achievements which may have been made by the Athletic Association can be attributed to the fine cooperation and hard work of the residence Athletic Representatives and their President Doug. Andrews. It was the duty of these men to carry out the recreational program which the Athletic Office had planned.

The non-compulsion system of sports appealed to the Athletic Office. Each man felt that it was his responsibility to see that his residence win the competition. Friendly rivalry ensued and the sports ball kept on rolling.

The Dean Young Pennant awarded to the residence chalking up the greatest number of points during the month kept Intramural play at a high standard. The Gilley Trophy and Dr. Sydney Earl Smith have had the same effect for individual and team play. These awards will become a tradition at Ajax.

The vast Athletic Program on this campus would never have been possible without the aid of The Ajax Engineering Society. The Society under president Mike McAuliffe has backed the sports activities both financially and morally. As the D.V.A. grants were delayed at the beginning of the year, Athletic equipment suffered. The Engineering Society underwrote the cost of much of the Ajax equipment. The Society made the Athletic nights a success by defraying the cost of transportation the various road shows to and from Ajax and serving refreshments to the troupes.

When the Athletic office took over in January, sports facilities were very limited. It consisted of three partly finished hockey cushions, one basketball court and one baseball diamond together with four tennis courts. After much effort in the part of the Superintendent's Office and fine cooperation of the Directorate, there has been added two additional tennis courts, three softball diamonds, one running track, three rugby fields and the hockey cushions completed and now are being used for box-lacrosse and borden ball. The program for next year is an extensive one. Preparations are now underway for construction of a large outdoor skating rink where music will be provided for the skaters' enjoyment. The athletic office stated that "every effort is being made to have further recreation facilities made available by September." It is hoped that construction of a new building, housing at least two large playing areas together with accommodations for wrestling, fencing, weight lifting and gymnastics will be forthcoming.

The Athletic Association stated that history was made by the students themselves. History would never have been made in the realms of Ajax sport if it were not for the hard work of Buff Horton, the Athletic Supervisor, Jim Follwel his assistant and Miss Pucherin the secretary who did a lot of the work about the office, as well as act as magnet to bring Athletic Representatives up to Athletic meetings. The office has been responsible for the Athletic Nights, planning sport schedules, and burned the midnight oil awarding the Dean Young Pennant, Buff Horton and Jim Follwel have been responsible for putting Ajax inter-Faculty teams in the field. They are now training the Ajax rugby team which in all probability will constitute a great part of the strength of The Blue and White. Fred Doty expressed the sentiment of the student body. "We are fortunate to have at Ajax such men who combine the power of organization, knowledge of sport and personality as Buff Horton and Jim Follwel."

Check That Man!



The Ajax and Scarboro lacrosse teams met in one of the Ajax sports meets during the term. These and other sports developed a great many sportsmen at Ajax, and proved that the S.P.S. men are not only engineers, but could handle a lacrosse stick as well as a slip-stick. Sports were encouraged as much as possible at Ajax, so as to give each man a chance to co-operate and work with his fellow man. This type of man can qualify more readily for any position in the Engineering field.

Wham! . . . A Homer?



The crowd cheered as an Ajaxer slugged the ball pitched by the opposing team. Baseball featured in the great number of sports played at Ajax. These games gave the Jaxmen a good opportunity to relax from their studies a few times a week and many students participated in them at Ajax. As there were various sports at the Ajax campus, students took part in as many of these as they could spare the time for. All these sports make good substitutes for physical training which is not given to the students at Ajax.

Future of Blues Safe With Champs

According to Warren Stevens, Athletic Supervisor of the University of Toronto, everybody is looking forward to a successful season of rugby next year.

Ajax will probably be no mean contributor to the Blue and White. Among those expected to play are, Roe, Leeming, Karrys, Doty and Williams, all former Argo players. Robertson who played for the Beaches, McLean for St. Michaels and Hanson a Malvern Col. star. Jack Glendinning, John Taylor, Ted Coates, Don Ball, Bob Gordon and many others are now turning up for the practices every Tuesday and Thursday. It is expected that the top players will play on the Senior Blue. The men who are unable to make the "Blue" team will have a chance to play with the Intermediates against McMaster, Western, and O.A.C. in intercollegiate competitions. It is expected that Ajax will be represented in the Intramural competition in Toronto by at least one team or maybe two.

Ajax has many football stars studying the technical points of rugby. We were able to contact a few of the champs last night, result—a short who's who.

Jack Leeming, flying wing and end, an ex-Argo and Beaches player who is now hibernating out in residence 729. Jack played last year.

(Continued on Page 8)

The Girls Can — Can You?



The can-can chorus from "Hittin' the Jackpot Revue" which was unanimously chosen by the Engineers, in true Ajax fashion, as a "Splendid Way to Forget Our Worries For an Hour" during the second Athletic Night. These nights, which were held once a month, featured the presentation of the Dean Young Pennant, guest speakers on sport, the Ajax Hot Jax, and a show like this to top off the evening. Once a month at least, studies were neglected by the men of Ajax.

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**"Never Has So Much Been
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To So Few"**

University of Toronto
Engineering Society, Ajax,
on behalf
of the student body
takes this opportunity
of congratulating
the editors and their staffs
on the extremely fine job
that they have done
in turning out
a consistently
finer "VARSITY" at Ajax.

Busy Bees Drafting



One of the features of the Ajax division of the University of Toronto has been the drafting rooms with spacious and sunny lighting or with soft fluorescent lighting for dull days, drafting becomes a pleasure at Ajax.

Athletic Nights

(Continued from Page 6)
better all round. The vocalist Phyliss Worton, and the pianist George Luscombe were exceptional. For the final 'Night', highlights from "Stop and Go" are expected. At most of the Athletic Nights Ajax's own band, "The Hot Jaxs" played, and improved greatly during the year. And there were athletics at the Athletic Nights.

Roy Dilworth led a hot stove discussion on rugby, with Ted Reeve, Ted Morris, Lew Hayman and Warren Stevens. Tip Tops played baseball against our Ajax team. Scarborough was beaten by Jax's lacrosse players.

The final Athletic Night will be on July the fourth. The Sidney Smith Cup will be presented to the champion residence of the year. The J. Roy Gilley Trophy will be awarded to the best all-round Ajax athlete. There will be a dinner, a top revue, and a dance.

Buff Horton and The Athletic Association are to be congratulated for their "Athletic Nights", may they carry on, an Ajax Tradition.

Future of Blues

(Continued from Page 7)
for the Argos. Before he joined the army in 1942 he played right wing on the Beaches. This resulted in an intermission for Jack's rugby life as he sweated it out as a lieutenant. He played four years with the Humber College squad in Toronto and in 1940 joined the Beaches. Now at Ajax, Jack Leeming is hoping to play for the Blues.

Steve Karry is another refugee from the Argos. He played half at Northern Vocational Collegiate in Toronto. Unlike Leeming, Steve's rugby did not terminate when he joined the navy. He is now trying out for the Blue and White. Steve not only plays rugby but holds a few Ontario records such as the broad jump and discus.

The Argos are well represented at Ajax. John Roe is another of the notorious team. He also played with the Calgary Stampers and South London Collegiate. Last year he played with the Argos. Jitterbugging keeps our hero in trim. Johnny does not restrict his sport activities to rugby but plays baseball, hockey, basketball and other sports. In London Ont. Roe set a half-mile record. John is not entering the half-mile at Ajax. "My half mile days are over. I'm entering the 440 and 220."

DRAMATICS

The Dramatic Society was organized early in the term by a small but enthusiastic group of thespians who immediately went to work on two short plays which will be presented in the Recreation Hall shortly. Under the capable and ingenious direction of Mr. Harry Brock, interest grew and talent was brought out to the fullest extent as far as is possible with one-act plays. At first there was much concern in casting but the director, Mr. Brock, had little difficulty in doing this since he has been in show business for a considerable time and knows "characters".

It was not long before the stage crew was organized under the management of Bob Turner. The stage crew were soon given every facility for stage productions and they now have at their disposal many lights, curtains, backdrops, sound effect equipment, and various pieces of furniture. They have done an excellent job of making up the sets for the forthcoming plays, and the casts of the plays have promised to do as fine a job on the characterization of the parts of this play.

This year the group who turned out for the club was small but next year it is hoped a larger number will join. The members plan bigger and better things next year with full-fledged three-act plays being the major productions. Next year the club will endeavour to have a complete and interesting program. It has planned to have lessons in stage carriage, make-up, voice presentation, and characterization.

First Drama, And Choral At Ajax

Thursday evening, June 20, at 8:45 the Drama Club and Glee Club will present an evening of plays and concert in the Recreation Hall. This is the first appearance of both these Ajax clubs on the Ajax campus. A large audience is expected to turn out to witness the first presentations of these two organizations.

The programme will consist of two one-act plays and a concert. The first play is an army comedy called "Pack Up Your Troubles" taken from the American Army show, "The Army Play by Play". The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Clive, will give their concert after this play. The last item on the programme will be another play entitled "Helena's Husband", which is also a comedy and deals with ancient history.

The students have devoted a great deal of their time in rehearsals for this show which will be the first ever performed since the Ajax Division was formed. The stage crews have been burning the midnight oil for the past few weeks to prepare for this gala evening.

Archers Meeting

Any one who is interested in archery should contact either Mr. J. Hohn of residence 724 who will be on hand at 7 p.m. on the archery range in the rear of 721, or Mr. J. Bessin of 725 who is also expected to be on hand at the same time. Students who are fairly expert in the sport should report on Friday, Monday or Wednesday.



**UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
ENGINEERING SOCIETY AJAX**

Announces
ELECTIONS

**For The Class of
4T9**

the following to be elected:

PRESIDENT

SECRETARY

VICE-PRESIDENT

ATHLETIC REPRESENTATIVE

Elections: Friday, June 28th

Nominations: Tuesday, June 25th

Speeches: Wednesday, June 26th

Rules and regulations for the guidance of all candidates may be obtained from the Engineering Society Store.

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